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FOR GOVERNOR. Gen. JOHN W. GEARY,

... OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

All persons born or naturalized in the United State at subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens c united States and of the State wherein they reside to State shall make or enforce any law which shall states of the state of the

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 deny 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 vote at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States; or in any way abridged, except for participation in robelion 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 male citizens twenty-one years of age in that State.

No person shall be a Scenator 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 as a member of Congress, or an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the O nstitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given hid or comfort to the cenemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House remove such disability.

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Union County Ticket.

Congress.

Gen. R. M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle. Subject to the decision of the Congressiona Conference Assembly Col. JOHN LEE, Carlisle. Associate Judges, Capt. J. M. KELSO, Shippensburg, GEO. W. CRISWELL, Eastpennsborough

Prothonotary. Sergt. JOHN H. ZINN, Penn. Clerk of the Courts. Sergt. GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Shippensbg

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.

MASS MEETING.

es of Gen. Sheridan, and are opposed to Rebels making laws for the Government they sought to destroy, are cordially invited to attend.

W. F. SADLER. Chairman of Committee.

WHAT A LIE! The American Volunteer is about the biggest liar in the United States. In its issue of vesterday it says Grant, Shrrman, Sherihay and Mrane are with the President and support his infernal policy" On its face this is one of the shabblest lies, but lest by bare possibility somebody should believe the story, the Volunteer is careful to refute it in the same sissue. It says all the officers named above have joined in the call for the Johnson soldiers' convention to be held in Cleveland . Now three columns further on the same issue is printed the call for this convention, and not one of the names written above appears in it. What

A delegate to the late Philadelphia con-House, gave a glowing account of the cheers that went up "from 20,000 throats" when that part of Raymond's address was read unless the control of the Government was given them. What a convention that must have been! there were'nt 4,000 people in the wigwam even when it was most jammed. As the delegate's statement about the "20,000 throats" is, to all who know him "confirmation strong as Holy writ," that there were so many, each person present must have had at least five threats. This Johnson party must be as great a curiosity anatomically as it is politically.

JUDGE HEPBURN informed his hearers that the South would lose sixty representatives in Congress if the constitutional amendments were adopted. The census of 1860 show that they had but EIGHTEEN then for their whole population of negroes. We wish the Judge would fix up his statistics and let his conscience take care of itself for a little. He is one of the most scrupulously honest men in town, but then he sadly needs information.

JUDGE HEPBURN argued that the first part of the Constitutional amendments forced negro suffrage on the people, and would make negroes members of Congress, Judges, Governors &c. He then took up the second" section and proved that it deprived the South of sixty representatives because the negroes were not allowed to vote. "Mr. Showman, which is Daniel and which is the lions?" "Sonny you have paid your quarter you can take your choice."

Gen. Geary advanced (\$27,000) TWEN-TY SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, TO RAISE THE 28th P. V. REG'T? And yet he has done nothing for the country! He has done more for this country than all of his defamers together.

The boys in blue are two to one going for Clymer.

Yes, "going" to give him such an over whelming Geary defeat next October as will bring very painfully to his mind the cowardly campaign he carried on against them

The Agony Over. A Convention of Southern Unionists-the The long-drawn agony is happily past and noble men who stood by the country amid e breathe free once again. The Collector the most heartless persecutions during the of internal revenue for the 15th district of Pennsylvania is appointed. Wm Penn four long years of war-will meet in Phila-Lloyd, a young Democrat from one of the delphia on next Monday a-week, Sept. 8rd. lower townships of this county we are in-The Union Republican State Central Comformed is the lucky individual. Immedimittee of Penna., has issued an Address exately upon it becoming apparent that our tending a hearty welcome to these true and Accidental President was turning over the tried Unionists. Governor Curtin has ingovernment to rebels and traitors north and vited the members of Congress from this State to represent Pennsylvania, and a corouth. Levi Kaufman gave the Washington uthorities formal notice that his honor and | dial invitation is also extended to the Union ntegrity were not in the market and that men of the Commonwealth, to honor the ocwhonever the ultimatum became the advocacy casion with their presence, and confer toof a policy which consigned every loyal man; gether upon the present and future of our imperilled country. National Hall, No. 1north or south to the tender mercies of 105. Chestnut street, has been secured for deflant, unrepentant traitors, his office was the meeting of the Convention. A meeting at the disposal of the President. From that of the National Committee of the Republihour up to the time the appointment was mrde, the most persistent and industrious can party will also be held in Phila. on the efforts have been made to find a Republican same day. of any prominence who would agree to The White Man's Party. parter his faith and honor for this fat office. The Reading Daily Dispatch thus sensi Thank God, these efforts failed utterly in very instance, and our party in this county bly disposes of the rebel-copperhead cry o-day presents the sublime spectacle of imof "white man's government" regnable purity and unspotted virtue. Will the Copperheads tell the people why, robably never before in the history of our if they recognize the abolition of slavery, ountry has a lucrative official position, like they still in ist that the whites are entitled

agreed upon beyond appeal, the copperhead insist on the reason why four white men in managers, were convassing for a bread and Maryland have as much power as five white butter Republican who could be wheedled men in Pennsylvania, and why seven Virnto its acceptance. But, all honor to the ginians are equal to eleven Pennsylvanon-voting negro? and who but a modern Democrat wants to so classify him? When the white man owned the negro, he had an free, no man has a right to represent him of a "white man's government?" Certainly tanding that the appointments to be made not the men who propose to give the South nder him were to go to the old pensioners a sixth part of the power of the Governof the Democracy. In this contest the Ahls ment, based upon non-voting negroes. resented their candidate for the collector- Come, your reasons for this. Don't longer ship, in the person of Captain W. MILLER, Obeat the bush, but be manful and speak of the firm of MILLER, & BOWERS, hard- out."

vere overslaughed by the immeasurably less Andrew Johnson. Thaddeus Stevens cracks rebel confederacy had abated no jot or little powerful Volunteer faction. This may be the whip and they all obey his orders." Oh of their wicked purpose to destroy the govcounted for by the fact that Mr. BRATTON yes, of course. Now tell us what whip ernment of this republic. By and through BRENNER may be laying the wires for a score years, without a single office in his gress what they failed to do in the field. third coup de main on his own account-who gift or the power now to gain even a clork- The proposed amendments to the national er denouncing Congress for imposing Con- than any ruler on the earth, with princely | could this government be perpetuated. Glanoffices in his gift, cracked his whip and told fication of Andrew Johnson. Among He denounced the brave old radical as a into the belief that these amendments comother wise acts of his administration he traitor, and threatened all his place holders prehend negro suffrage, Mr. McClure commended him for requiring them to pass with removal if they didn't join in the same characterized this method of election earing the North are disposed to try the plans of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing chorus. Well, the party coolly left Andrew by misrepresentation as only worthy of the Slavery "before he admitted them into the Johnson and that so entirely that he hadn't Democratic party. As to the boasted consti-Union." Query-If the States weren't out one left for every fifty offices he had to bes- tutional "rights" of rebels and traitors, the A Grand Union Mass Meeting of the how could the aforesaid Andrew Johnson tow. Now let our slanderers know that the only right the constitution gave them was teries. But even while thus protected, it Citizens of Cumberland County, will be admit them, or impose conditions for their Republican party receives orders and dictathe right to die. The loyal people did not only required one charge from the boys in held in Carlisle, on Saturday, October Co gress when this amendment was passed; Thadders Stevens because they know 6th 1866, All those who favor the elec- has it any validity according to the doctrines now that he was wise enough to discover tion of GEN. GEARY and the Union of S. Hepburn and A. Johnson Esquires? Andrew Johnson's attempt to make traitors Republican County Ticket - who en- It it has no validity, will it be binding on our rulers, and was true and bold enough dorse the proposed amendments to the the South? And valid or invalid was it to resist it stoutly from the first. For this dial acceptance and hearty reconstruction of the Southern States were simply that they

> Wilkes Booth. Which is the fountain of Register, and Clere of the Courts. These control of the Government, and proposed a General last Fall as a basis, (and we shall power, the majority of the loyal people or the are the most lucrative court officers outside special amendment to the organic law pro- do better this year,) the Republicans will JUDGE HEPBURN asserts that if the first soldier influence or in obedience to the in the rac section of the Constitutional amendment is threats of any maudlin officers, but the tinction. nominations were made by acclamation-all cannot prevent a negro from being Judge of the civilian competitors withdrawing in the Court, member of Congress or of the legi- favor of the soldiers. Another brave sollature, juror, or from MARRYING THEIR dier was nominated for State Sonator, DAUGHTERS." Well we know a very respecta- another for the Lower House of the Legisble and highly talented white gentleman that lature and another for Coroner. Thus our the people of this district prevented being party, in the strongest republican County in the State bestows its most honorable and lucrative offices on those who fought for

> > Oath to be taken by all persons holding

"You do solemnly swear that you heartily approve and endorse each and every act, word and deed, that has been done or said 22nd day of February, 1866-that you believe His Excellency, since and during the time aforesaid, has not thought a wrong thought, nor dreamed a wrong dream, that time the claims of this gallant Gen. Genry his entire policy is not only the most patriotic, noble, generous, magnanimous, honest and everything else that is good and great, but it is the only one that will save our beloved country from anarchy and ruin. You do further swear, that you will give your entire and undying support, to any and all measures that His Excellency may hereafter prescribe, and that in everything he may say, do, think or believe, you will heartily, willingly, cheerfully (and without reserva- Geary's glory as a soldier and ability as a tion, mental or otherwise,) endorse, aid assist and co-operate with him. So help you

A SPUNKY EDITOR .- The editor of the Kansas City Journal of Commerce breaks forth into this vigorous editorial paragraph: the President during the past six months .-He won't change—we must. We have been reconstructed and from this time forward the Journal of Commerce will act in concert with the Congress of the United States, a body representing the Union sentiments of an argument in support of his nameless the country. Whenever the President shows a disposition to go with the great Union party of the Republic, we will give him an earnest support. We cannot now. however, follow him longer and assist him in dragging others into another rebellion. The writer of this is Postmaster of Kansa City, an office which Mr. Johnson, whose present position we want it distinctly understood we don't endorse, can have any day between the hours of 7 o'clock, A. M., and

7 o'clock P. M., earlier or later." President Johnson has, by Executive Pro clamation, declared the State of Texas thor- | General was there in obedience to the orders oughly reconstructed, and has abolished mar- of the President, his superior officer. He tial law. The State is thus handed over to was ready for any duty, and to make it evithe control of the recently elected Rebel dent that he was there on duty only, and in ng of officials, who are left free to murder white Union mon and 'niggers' without fear staff. This, we are assured, is the only and of phinishment. d benegation of the world of the

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Vice Presidents.

J. K. Nizsley. Monroe. Capt. Wm. Shriver, Penn. JOHN S. STERRETT. Dickinson

Joseph S. Halbert, Carlisle. John S. Davidson, West Pennsborough

D. M. C. Gring, Silver Spring. Abner Brindle, Mechanicsburg. The Gen., then moved in most elequent appeal that our county executive committee The motion was unanumously adopted.

mercy of a magnanimous people the offer- party and support the Rebel policy. All ings of justice. Equal justice before the law things considered we think that Johnson was all that was demanded and that must has fairly earned the title of the biggest come. The Speaker in the course of his re- scoundrel in the United States. fanatical and revolutionary. Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about that they will elect ten Pennsylvania Content to Judge Hepton and Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the pennsylvania Congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have nominated burn's tearfully tender lamentations about the congress was also believed by the congress was a clear majority of 5000 have no clear majority of 5000 have no clear majority of 5000 have no clear majority of 5000 have elected by the people, the President by J. soldiers for the offices of Prothonotary, the danger of the ubiquitous African getting gressmen this Fall—in place of eight as at the respect to the offices of Prothonotary,

Republicans to 5 Copperheads, instead of 16

ANOTHER DEMAND.—The rebol journals which Geary and those he led fought. We demand from the President a proclamation of universal amnesty, and are especially anxious to secure the immediate release of JEFF DAVIS, which they allege, would be the crowning act of the Administration." On these points the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist of the 23d instant says:

JEFFERSON DAVIS is in prison and we s threadbare to us now. sick of being told that "it would embarase them as that delivered by hi mable virtue.

THE Copper-National Unionists are tell-

All that the poets have sung of the porfume of the floral products of any zone, is illustrated and realized in the entrancing fragrance of imPhalon's in 'Night-Blooming' Cereus." A bottle of it should always stand

Tus Chaplain of the Philadelphia Conrention closed his opening supplication on the 14th with the Lord's Prayer. The special dispatch of the Chicago Republican states, that a storm of "Amens" from all. parts of the wigwam, followed the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread;"

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by Johnson, determined to crush out Free Speech and to Murder or Banish Union Chambersburg and other little disasters to

> regard to the New Orleans Riots. These despatches were suppressed from the public by Andrew Johnson, and no wonder, for butchery of loyal Union men, by defiant rebels under the patronage and encouragement of the President of the United States. No intelligent man can be misled as to the deadly purpose of our great traitor after perusing this sickening record of infamy. The first despatch is that of Gen. Sheridan

[Copy.] OFFICE U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, HEADQUARTERS WAR DEPARTMENT.

August 2, 1866: The more information I obtain of the afvolting it becomes. It was not riot; it was absolute massacre by the police, which was Mayor and police of the city perpetrated The Wilmington (N. C.) Dispatch thus without the shadow of a necessity. Fur avows its interest in the success of the Copand every indication points to this. I recommend the removal of this bad man. believe it would be hailed with the sincere gratification by two-thirds of the population of the city. There has been a feeling of in-security on the part of the people here on account of this man, which is now so much ncreased that the safety of life and property

> with the military.
> P. H. Sheridan, Maj. Gen. commanding. Then follows the President to Sheridan [Copy.] By United States Military Telegraph,

does not rest with the civil authorities, but

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1866. Major General Sheridan, Commanding,

Sc., New Orleans, La.: We have been advised here that prior to the assembling of the illegal and extinct convention elected in 1864, inflammatory probably a thousand votes the moment that he South comes out on his side. We can a mob composed of white and colored persons, urging upon them to arm and equip themselves for the purpose of protecting and sustaining the convention in its illegal and ose of sustaining the convention in its surpation and revolutionary proceedings? Have any arms been taken from persons ince the 30th ult., who were supposed or known to be connected with this mob Have not various individuals been assassinated and shot by persons connected with this mob, without good cause, and in violation of the public peace and good order? Was not the assembling of this convention political campaign just opened, the rebels of and the gathering of the mob for its defense again passed out. All were favorably imand protection the main cause of the riotous and unlawful proceedings of the civil au-thorities of New Orleans? Have steps been try any and all those who were engaged in this riot and those who have committed of of the city. fenses in violation of law? Can ample jus-

> ANDREW JOHNSON. President of the United States.

And finally Gen. Sheridan in reply : OFFICE OF U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, The following cipher telegram received 4.30 a. m , August 6, 1866, from New Oc leans, La., August 6, 12 M., 1866:

His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Pres dent of the United States: I have the honor to make the following ply to your dispatch of August 4: A very large number of the colored be ple marched in procession on Friday night, July 27, and were addressed from the steps of the City Hall by Dr. Dostie, Ex Governor Hahn and others. The speech of Dostie was intemperate in language and sentiment. The speeches of the others, so far as I can learn, were characterized by modera-

denied, but from what I have learned of the man I believe they were intemperate. The Convention assembled at 12 M. the 30th, the timid members absenting themselves because the tone of the general public was ominous of trouble. I think there were but about twenty-six members present. In front of the Mechanics' Institute, where the meeting was hold, there were as the man. assembled some colored men, women and children, perhaps eighteen or twenty, and

in the institute a number of colored want to see him out. The old excuse of probably 150.

Among those outside and inside there might have been a pistol in the possession of every tenth man. About 1 r. M., a procession of say from sixty to one hundred and thirty colored men marched up Burgundy street and across Canal street, towards the convention, carrying an American flag. These men had about one pistol to every ten men, and canes and clubs in addition. While crossing Canal street a row occurred. There were many spectators on the streets, and their manner and tone towards the pro-

cession unfriendly.

A shot was fired, by whom I am not ablo o state, but believe it to have been a policeman at some colored man in the procession. This led to other shots and a rush after the procession. On arrival at the front of the estitute, there was some throwing of brickbats by both sides. The police, who had been held well in hand, were vigorously marched to the scene of disorder. The procession entered the institute with the flag,

priminate fire on the building through the windows by the policemen. This had been windows by the policomen. This had been going on for a short time when a white flag was displayed from the windows of the institute, whereupon the firing ceased and the policemen rushed into the building. From the testimony of the wounded men and others who were inside the building, the

policemen opened an indiscriminate fire upon the audience until they had emptied their revolvers, when they retired, and those nside barricaded the doors. The doors were broken in and the firing again commenced, when many of the colored and white people when many of the colored and white people of the escaped through the doors or were passed out by the policemen inside.

But as they came out the policemen who formed the circle nearest the building fred

upon them, and they were again fired upon by the citizens who formed the other circle. Many of those wounded and taken prisoners and others who were prisoners and no wounded, were fired upon by their captors and by citizens. The wounded were stubbed while lying on the ground, and their heads beaten with brickbats, in the yard of the building, whither some of the colored men They were fired upon and killed or wounded

eral squares from the scene. Members of the convention were wounded by the policemen while in their hands as prisoners, some of their mortally. The immediate-cause of this terrible affair was the assemblage of this convention. The remote cause was the bitter and antagonistic feeling which has been growing in this community since the advent of the present Mayor, who in the organization of his police force selected many desperate men, and some of them known mur-

We give herewith the official despatches No steps have as yet been taken by the

[Cipher.] The following telegram received 6. P. M. August 2, 1866, from New Orleans, La.

not excelled in murderous cruelty by that of Fort Pillow. It was a murder which the that during the late trouble he has shown very little of the man. P. H. SHERDAN,
Major General Commanding.

> both of them applaud the recent unholy butcheries of Union men and loval negroes at Memphis and New Orleans. GEARY stands by PHIL. SHERIDAN, who says that nassacre by the police which was not exclied in murderous crucity by that of Fort

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stream of persons passing through the hall and into the parlor, where, after taking the hero of seventy buttles by the hand, they pressed with the man whom they are going to honor by electing him Governor.

The numerous banners borne in the proarm in arm," Chester county had a banner which represented "My Policy" going in at the big end and coming out at the little end of a horn, indication of what it would be after October next. The Lebanon "boys in blue" had a banner "We vote as we shot," and the ballot-riddled battle llag of the 93d Republican County ticket, on Saturday veteran regiment, carried by four one armed eroes. In its procession was an old veteran of 94 years, Mr. Daniel Bixler. The Pottsville delegation carried a fine large oil Saturday, the 15th of September, when a painting of Gent Geary on horseback, and a number of banners, on one of which was inscribed, "Treason must be made odious, but not according to Moses the second." Lancaster bore a large flag and banners: " Old Warwick ever true to the Union," ists for Congress, not those who killed

starved and maimed our comrades," Remember Andersonville, Libby Prison and Salisbury." Birasboro, a small town on the line of the Reading R. R. had a delegation of 250 voters, with a banner, "Clymer stock no sale at Birdsboro." It is impossible to enumerate all—suffice to say, the equal has never been witnessed in Pennsylvania, out-The transfer of the control of the c lew Democrats who said that they had al-

tways voted with the Democratic party, but that they could not now endorse Hiester Clymer. Wherever Gen. Geary went he was greeted with applause, and pointed out About one o'clock Col. Frank Jordan.

stated that as one of the speakers was com elled to leave at 2 o'clock, he would introduce Hon. Lewis W. Hall, speaker of the Senate, whose remarks were such as to convince Pennsylvania's renegade that he canconclusion of his remarks, Mr. Hayward introduced Col. John W. Forney, who delivered one of his accustomed speeches. His omarks that Andrew Johnson said that "treason was a crime, and that traitors should die, yet not one traitor has died, whilst all over the South thousands of Union men have died for their country," produced a profound sensation. Whilst Col Forney was speaking, the meeting was organized at the main stand by Col. Wm. B. Thomas being called to preside. His speech on taking the chair showed that he does not fear that arch traitor to principles and party, by a Lincoln. Gen. Fisher was then introduced, and while he was speaking Gen. Geary came on the stand. Gen. Fisher gave way to allow the yart audience to see about six or eight remaining outside.

A row occurred between a policeman and one of the colored men, and a shot was fired by one of the parties which led to an indiscriminate fire on the building the many states of the stand and placed on each side of him midst the utmost enthusiasm of the thousands of "boys in blue" who had crowded around the stand. Addresses were delivered

by other distinguished gentlemen. The meeting was a grand success and will tell very sensibly on the majority in Berks tickets; and when we consider the thousands high. Reliable citizens of Reading state held sometime ago by the admirers of John-son and Clymer. In the evening speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Meredith, Col. Forney, Hon. Wm. Pitman, Capt. Tower and others.

Cown and County Matters.

Gen. Robert M. Henderson is announced to address the Geary Club of Carlisle, on to-morrow (Saturday) evening.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The paster of this congregation will return home this week. The Rev. Dr. Jones, of

THE MARY INSTITUTE .- School duties will be resumed on Wednesday, the 5th of September.

J. M. WEAKLEY will attend to the collection of the increased Bounties and Pensions provided by the late acts of Congress for soldiers or their representatives, and also to the collection of all other claims against the Government. Office on South Hanover street.

Carpetings, new designs, and all qualities adv. in this issue, by J. T. Delacroix, 37 S. Second St., Philad'a. Those about purchasing should not fail to give him a

Hoop Skirts, Hopkin's 'own make," 628 Arch Street Philadelphia, advertisement in this issue, give universal satisfaction Ladies note the fact.

Court Proceedings .- The August term f the Quarter session and Over & Terminer is in progress and a long list of offenders against the law are being disposed of. We give herewith a list of the cases tried up to the time of our going to press:

Com. vs. Abram Stahl.—Assalt & Battery. Dft. guily. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5

and the costs of prosecution. Com. vs, Daniel Eckles .- Letting a house to be kept as a bawdy house. Deft. not guilty, and prosecuter Wm. Parks to pay

Com. vs. Catherine and Drewitt Elizabeth Leiphart.—Disorderly and bawdy house. Deft's, not guilty, and the prosecutor Wm.

Parks to pay the costs. Cdm. vs. John McGuire.-Larceny. Deft. pleads guilty, not sentenced.

Com. vs. Wm. Bell.-Larceny. Deft. guilty, not sentenced

Com. vs. John Smith.-Larcony and receiving stolen goods. Deft. guilty, and the New Orleans murders were "an absolute sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Eastern penitentiary to pay a fine of \$1,00 and the costs of prosecution. There were four indictments against this Deft. to three

of which he pleaded guilty. Com. vs. Stacy Glauser.—Assault & Battery. Deft pleads guilty, sentenced to pay a fine of \$15.00 and costs of prospention Com. vs. Jacob Windemaker and John Daugherty. -Robbery. Daugherty the only Deft. on trial, Windemaker being non est, D. found guilty, and sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary for three years, to pay a fine of \$1,00 and the costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. Robt. Hatfield.-Fornication & Bastardy. Deft. guilty. Com. vs. Samuel Dove. - Larceny Deft. guilty sentenced to the Eastern penitentiary to pay a fine of Si,00 and the costs of

Union Republican Standing Committee.

At a meeting of the standing committee of the Union Republican party, held at Hannon's Hotel on Saturday last. The following additional members were placed upon the committee for the purpose of rendering the organization of our party the more thorough in the present canvass.

Shippensburg Borough, Lieut. J. Snow. Shippensburg twp., John E. Mathews and Watson Craig.
Southampton, James Clark.

South Newton, Capt. James Ewing and Mifflin, Armstrong Black and John Bur

West Pennsboro, Jacob G. Shaw. South Middleton, C. H. Mullin. Lower Allen, Sam'l Shoop and William

It was also decided to hold a Mass Meeting of the citizens of this county favorable to the election of Gen. Geary and the Union

October 6th. The committee adjourned to meet on

GEARY CLUB. We have neglected to notice the proceedings of the Geary Club since its organization. At the preliminary meeting, John M. GREGO, Esq., was appointed temporary chairman. The meeting was addressed by JAS. R. SMITH, and J. M. WEAKLEY, Esq's. A permanent organization was effected on Saturday Evening, (Aug. 11th.) by electing

the following named officers. President .- J. D. ADAIR. Vice President - I M GREGO Secretaries. - W. D. HALBERT, W. BURK-

Treasurer, -- Jos. W. Ogilay. Finance and Executive Committees were also appointed. C. P. HUMRICH and JAS. A. DUNBAR, Esq's., addressed the meeting. The club attended the Mechanicsburg Mass Meeting on Saturday, the 18th inst. On last Saturday Evening, the club was ably addressed by Andrew Armstrong, Esq., of Mount Joy, Lancaster Co.

Don't Like Rebels or Copperheads. Joun Otto, who subscribes to the card hereto attached, joined Gen., (then Capt.) Henderson's company on its first organization, and served faithfully with it throughout the entire war; nine months of the time he suffered as a prisoner in the horrible pen at Andersonville. Three years of such stern lessons as the war against treason's rebellion alone could impart have entirely cured him of any leaning toward copperheadism. Who wonders that the brave boy is indignant at the use of his name as presiding officer of a meeting of those men who encouraged a war in his rear when he was battling at the front, and who are now laboring day and night to elevate to the Gubernatorial chair of our State, a meaner enemy then those who starved him and his brothren at Andersonville. Here is the letter Otto sends us-it is to the

Mn. EDITOR.—In the Volunteer of the 9th of August I am represented as having acted as President of a Clymer Moeting in South Middleton township, I desire to say that the statement is unqualifiedly false. Three years service, in the war just past and nine months in Andersenville prison entirely cured me of any sympathy with Southern Refels and Northern Copperheads. I fought for my country, I will vote for it and must and will vote for Geary and the Union Ticket.

Respectfully.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Select scholars for the months of May and June, 1866: School No. 11-John C. Caldwell, Wm. A. Hardy, John Powderly.
School No. 12—Clara Black, Jennie No-

ole, Kate Roberts. School No. 13-Annie S. Black, Mary Weaver, Mary McCaleb. School No. 14—Geo. W. Whistler, Dan'l Jornman, Geo. Zollinger. School No. 15-Hettie A. Landis, Nantie H. Zeigler, Tillie C. Humer. School No. 16—Ed. J. Todd, M. F. Chompson, E. U. Loomis. School No. 17-Annie Rhey, Hettie Shryock, Ellen Shaubla.
School No. 18—Michael Minich, Jno. U.

D. ECKELS.

Special Notices.

Our Merchants seem to be reviving trade especially

The September Convention his of the Revenue Collectorship-worth to represent the negroes? Will they tell to its possessor probably \$5000 per annum the people how this can be a "white man's iterally gone begging for an acceptor who government," with 41 votes in the House, yould consent to give his manhood in ex- and the same number in the electoral change. Even as late as Thursday last, the lege based upon negro population? Come up to the scratch and don't dodge We

day upon which the appointment was to be Republicans of Cumberland County, no nan who had ever professed adherence to he administration of the martyred Lincoln could be found who could be brought to the base uses of supporting the great Apostate's reasonable and murderous, " policy." Then the scramble commenced among he cops, and after an interminable wrangle this young gentleman above named ecured the spoil, with the definite under

ware merchants, but for some unexplained cause, the former party who have heretofore been empiredent as almoners of the speils as some not very clearly defined Congressonal aspirations, and the far-seeing GLoss-

JUDGE HERBURN last Monday night aflitions on the rebel States before admitting

that the South: And valid or invalid was it wis states the south of the Southern States were simply that the should bring in their hands in exchange for the states were simply that the should bring in their hands in exchange for the states were simply that the should bring in their hands in exchange for the states were simply that the should bring in their hands in exchange for the states were simply that the should bring in their hands in exchange for the states were simply that the should be should ed it? Andrew Johnson imposed conditions should be betray the cause of his country as phis, and Massacres in New Orleans, who on the States before he recognized them; shamefully as our President has done he pity the man who mutilated the dispatch- Congress claims it has a right also to impose | would be equally powerless to lead or drive. conditions. Judge Hepburn thinks the President wise and patriotic and Congress

traitor assassin? We ask for information. adopted, "the white people of Pennsylvania member of Congress, and his own party prevented being Judge of the Court, member have prevented attending the Philadelphia of Democracy will do for them. Convention if they had been consulted in the matter. We presume that acting in the same way the white people of Pennsylvania could prevent negroes from becoming mem-

must be said of such bare faced falsification? bers of congress, judges &c., even if the States: amendment was what the Judge will insist vention in a late speech in the Court it to be. In 1860 there were 50 white men to one negro. Is the white race in danger of being crowded out with this preponderance? But then this marrying business in which encouraged the South to new revolt terrible. Don't our fair girls of Carlisle feel complimented when they are told that there is danger of their baving negro husbands

> It is a common threat with the pensioners of Andrew Johnson that if the rights of the South are not granted to them there will be commetion and civil war; "that 20,000 bayonets will be carried by the late Philadelphia Convention (that is five and one seven teenth bayonets for every man who was there) resist this radical tyranny and oppression. Now gentlmen just allow us a suggestion The party that saved this country from your treason is going into this political contest just as it did in 1860. It has enuciated its principles without any reserve or concealment. It intends that the people shall vote on them freely. It has no gifts or offices or spoils to buy men's votes with. If it ucceeds it will be because the people approve and commend the principles which it placed before them. If it fails it will be because those principles are not approved. In that event the party of the Union will submit to the expressed will of the people as it has always done heretofore. If it succeeds and that is just as certain as that the people of this great country are free, honest, ntelligent and patriotic, it will require the same submission from the party of treason.

yourselves traitors in advance, the people will know how to prepare for you. DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE .- One of the Connerhead orators of a meeting recently held in one of the benighted townships of Berks county, was interrupted by a shower of rain which scattered the crowd, said: This is a propitious rain; rain makes corn, corn makes whiskey, whiskey makes Drago ORATS." And he should have added, Demoruts make rebellions and rebellions done late the land, drench it in blood and fill it

If there is again war in the land it will be

loyalty, and rebeliion the Democratic, Party.

No other organization has enough inhate

wickedness to deluge again this fair land in

blood. So gentlemen if you are writing

prought by that parent of all treason, dis-

Union Meeting.

Speech of Col. A. K. McClure. One of the largest and most attentive au liences ever gathered together in our borough assembled in the Court House on Tuesday evening last. The meeting was organized by the selection of the following offi-President.

COL. THOMAS PAXTON, of Carlisle, Col. J. B. PARKER, of Carlisle, H. A. STURGEON, Mechanicsburg.

R. P. McClure, Esq., Shippensburg. James Kennedy, Esq., Nowville. Alexander Logan, Westpennsboro Philip Zeigler, Frankford. GEO. D. CRAIGHEAD, South Middleton Secrètaries

General Topp called the attention of the eeting to the National Convention of Southern Loyalists to be held in Philadelphia on Monday next, September 8d, and partially represented through Governor CURTIN'S recommendation that our Congressional delegation attend, those districts which are now so grossly misrepresented by copperheads would be unrepresented unless some immediate local action was taken

be instructed to confer with the Union Comnians? Let us have a "white man's gov- mittee of York and Perry, and that through ernment," in which all white men shall be their joint action representatives from this equal! Isn't a white soldier as good as a district be sent to the September convention The President then introduced Col. A K. McClure, of Franklin, who proceeded to ad- avowed sympathiser, with the traitors, and dress the meeting presenting the most eloquent and exhaustive exposition of the great issues of political campaign it has been our and refused to render aid in resisting the pleasure to listen to. Although the address occupied more than two hours of time, yet the language and ideas were so terse and compact as to render their epitomization in all these things are the very best indications the space we have difficult, if not impossible. His starting point was the commencement of the great rebellion, showing how utterly causeless and inexcusable it was, he proved

"It is only party prejudice and discipline | indisputably that although defeated in their that keeps the Republicans away from appeal to the sword, the high priests of the Thaddeus Stevens has to crack. An old Andrew Johnson's active aid these reconman tottering under the weight of four structed rebels expect to accomplish in Conship for a friend, dictates to the Republican constitution comprised the platform of prinparty; are'nt you ashamed of such stuff? ciples upon which the loyal people of the Andrew Johnson with a greater patronage whole country stood and upon which alone cing at the wicked attempt of Democratic the party that they must obey his policy - leaders to mislead the vulgar and ignorant the war. But even masked batteries were ask this--it was in no spirit of merciless blue to put the skulkers to flight!

vengeance, akin to that which butchered Union men in Memphis and New Orleans, that rebels were excluded from our National councils. The conditions precedent to the cor-

soldier influence or in obedience to the in the race for legal political or social disin a short speech denouncing rebels and cop-

perheads with his old-time eloquent fervor. Here is another proof of the manner in quote from a letter written by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuvier, dated at Gettysburg. Aug. 8, 1866, and printed in The Indepenof the Legislature and would very likely the flag. Let us see what the strongholds | dent, Aug. 16. It is a descriptive letter of the buttle-field of Gettysburg, in which the

following passage occurs : Just back of the soldiers' graves lies the Onth to be taken by all persons holding office under the administration of Andrew Johnson, President of the (whole) United States:

States:

State back of the soldiers' graves lies the burial ground of the villagers. Gen. Howard held this during the fight, and with characteristic tenderness caused the monuments to be laid upon the ground, lest they should be shattered by shells. Some idea may be formed of the flery hail of the battle by the fact that on the southeastern side of Culp's Hill there is a tree still standing that by His Excellency, since and including the bears one hundred and sixty scars of shells and Minie balls! It is in the thick forest where Ewell's corps (including the "Stonewal- Brigade") engaged Gen. Geary's di-

> to the Governor's chair of Pennsylvania are contested by a stay-at-home Copperhead, named Clymer! There is truth, grave and impressive truth, in the above quotation. While Geary was periling his life in resisting the practical exemplification of this most estirebel army at Gettysburg, Clymer was ready to welcome Lee and his hordes to ravage the State. He voted as a Senator against the State. He voted as a Senator against the State of that Federal fortress, and sev us down in this Georgia city of Augusta. Let us ask why a worthy gentleman in our midst placing the State in a condition of defense. History proves this, while it establishes

The systematic violence of these abolition ruffians must be suppressed.—Reading Ga-

This is the kind of language used by the by some military mandate? ansas City Journal of Commerce breaks orth into this vigorous editorial paragraph:
"We have been holding on, with hope, to the great Union party. True to the instincts of his robel masters the editor goes one poor ponnyworth of upright action to in for waging war against every principle all this intolerable deal of chaffy speech. that does not chime with secession and disunion and support Davis and Johnson. He knows there is no ground on which to base party, consequently he goes in for war, When democrats begin to talk of war, we are sure to be blessed with peace. They are not a fighting party, but they do love to blow, and that is generally the end of it, Memphis and New Orleans being excep-

GENERAL GRANT. The Pittsburg Commercial says the Johnsonites have undertaken to make capital out of the fact that General Grant was present and stood by the President's side, when the Philadelphia Conventionists were received and the revolutionary speech made. It turns out that the hursuance of orders, he took with him his

Colorado all Right. At the mongrel Philadelphia Convention,

eld on the 14th inst., Senator Cowan read

dispatch announcing the election of a

Copper-Johnson Delegate to Congress from

dent Lincoln.

ment:

"MY POLICY!" The Story of the New Orleans Riot as told by the Official Documents in relation to the offair—The Man made President by J. Wilkes Booth disregards the counsel of good men, and incites the mob to deeds of violence—Gen. Sheridan's Suppressed Dis-patches—He denounces the Riois as a brutal the territory of Colorado; pronouncing it the "first fruits" of "my Policy." Vocifmassacre, not excelled in cruelty by that of Fort Pillow—The rebel authorities upheld erous cheering ensued: this being the first bit of what the exultant Cops, and Rebels considered good news, since the burning of

the Union army shortly before or afterwards, always excepting the assassination of Presi-It turns out, however, that these " National Unionists" ! crowed too soon. "The re- the make up conclusively and beyond cavil turns were not all in, and it is now ascer- the most damning record of murderous tained that the Republican candidate was elected. We expect to hear, before long, that the " first fruits,' have been followed by larger crops of the same sort. THE St. Louis Democrat makes this state-

to the President, as follows:

ing fully justified violence, if anything It scarcely required this confession to fix explained that whilst Pennsylvania would be the guilt of Andy Johnson in the New Orleans murders, as he encouraged the fiends who did the killing of loyal men, and is re- fair of the 30th, in this city, the more responsible before Heaven for every life taken by the mob of New Orleans. A Southern Sentiment.

"It is publicly asserted that a private let

ter has been received from President John-son, by an influential citizen, stating that

although he did not approve of mob law in general, he thought the New Orleans meet

The Wilmington (N. C.) Dispatch thus perhead candidate for Governor of Penn-

WE LIKE HIM "We gather from the record that Mr. Clymer, from the day that the Confederates crossed over at Greencastle into the smiling Cumberland valley, became an ardent an ardent supporter of the Rebellion. In other words, he became a so-called Copperhead as in fact he had always been before invasion. Mr. Clymer is also now ready to take these traitors by the hand, and to sist them to assert their privileges under the

that could be given us that Mr. Clymer deserves to be Governor of Pennsylvania." We congratulate Mr. Clymer on the adacacy of such an assistant. "Ht loses him the South comes out on his side. We can only recommend him to use the prayer that Heaven would save him from his friends Phila. Evening Telegraph.

Fighting Masked Batteries as Here-When Geary marched in triumph through the heart of the rebellion, one of his greatest impediments was presented in the masked batteries which he was compelled to demolish. In an open field, the rebels of the South were easily crushed. Concealed by masked batteries they were able to prolong not proof against Yankee valor. In the the rebels of the South. At York, the other day, a fire was opened on the boys in blue by Copperheads concealed behind masked bat-

Henceforth during the campaigns, let the friends of Clymer be known as the Masked Battery Skulkers! - Hanover Spectator.

Please answer by telegraph at your earliest Our renegade President threatens to re nove every Republican office holder who will not like himself turn traitor to hi

of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, in the State.

viding that no person of African blood shall

This was not done under the pressure of the learning that the computer with said Harbara. This was not done under the pressure of the be permitted to compete with said Hepburn hanna district, and the Westmorehand district, and more than hold their own in other districts. This would be a loss of three members to the Copper-Johnsons, and make the delegation from Pennsylvania stand 19

to 8 as at present.

the President" to let him go. Justice, Mercy, Honor, never embarrass any man Jounson thinks he must let Mr. DAVIS die in captivity lest his release should strengthen the Radicals, what does he mean by making such deflant speeches against ton on Saturday last. If Policy does nt forbid his denouncing thom to their very teeth as tyrants, oppressors, and scoundrels, why should Policy forbid his acting a little that way and letting a dying captive go? Come let us see a little conciliation. We have heard about it long enough. If it is mable virtue. Let us depart from the grim walls of that Federal fortress, and set us is debarred from any public means of live

lihood, contrary to the Constitution and laws of these United States, and in the very teeth of the terms of his parolo? Let us ask, too, why it is that not ten days since, as we learn, one of the regularly-constituted judges of the State of Georgia, in the legitimate exercise of his sworn duty, was or-dered to contravened that duty, thus and so,

ing their ignorant partizans that a black soldier is allowed \$200 more bounty than a white one. It is only those who can't or don't read that believe the story. The Boys in Blue who read the papers, are not to be humbugged with any lies of that sort.

Cereus." A bottle or it snould always but by policemen.

beside Moore's Melôdies in every lady's by policemen.

Somo men were killed and wounded sov

THE Atlantic Cable is still reported to bo

want of confidence in the Mayor and the fear of the Thugs, many of whom he had selected for his police force. I have frequently been spoken to by profilient citizens on this subject, and have heard them express fear and want of confidence in Mayo

Monroe, ever since the intimation of this last convention movement. I must condmn the course of several of the city papers for supporting by their articles the bitter feeling of bad men. As to the merciless manner in which th convention was broken up, I feel obliged t confess strong repugnance. It is useless to attempt to disguise the hostility that exists on the part of a great many here toward Northern men; and this unfortunate affair has so precipitated matters that there is now a test of what shall be the status of Northern men; whether they can live here without being in constant dread, or whether they can

be protected in life and property and have ustice in the courts. If this matter is permitted to pass over without a thorough and letermined prosecution of those engaged in t, we may look out for frequent scenes of the

civil authorities to arrest citizens who were engaged in this massacre, or policemen who perpetrated such cruelties. The members of the convention have been indicted by the Grand Jury, and many of them arrested and held to bail. As to whether the civil authorities can mete out ample justice to the guilty parties on both sides, I must say that it is my opinion unequivocally that they cannot. Judge Abel, whose course I have watched for nearly a year, I now consider one of the most dangerous men that we have here to the peace and quiet of the city. The leading men of the convention, King, Cutler, Hahn and others, have been political agitators and

Which of Them? CLYMER sustains ANDY JOHNSON, and

In the light of these facts and opinions which of these two men deserve to be Governor of Pennsylvania? ----

Grand Mass-Meeting at Reading. READING, PA., Aug. 23d 1865. Yesterday will long be remembered by he citizens of Reading as one of the great est they have ever witnessed in their goody city. The immense number of freemer or the fear of political decapitation have no inducements to desert principles, was well calculated to strike terror to the heart of the sustaining the convention in its illegal and calculated proceedings, intended and calculated to upturn and supersede the existing State government of Louisiana, which had been recognized by the Government of the United States. Furthermore, did the mob assemble and was it armed for the purpose of sectioning, the converties is in began to arrive. Every train which arrived was laden with human freight, until the were escorted through the town to the head quarters of Gen. Geary, and with cheers for our distinguished candidate, were dismissed. Gen. Geary's headquarters were at the "Schmucker House," and during the morning he was called upon, and received his numerous friends. There was a continuous

thorities of New Orleans? Have steps been taken by the civil authorities to arrest and into line by Gen. Hartranft, Chief Marshal and marched through the principal streets tice be meted by the civil authorities to all offenders against the law.? Will General Lehigh county carried a banner with the Sheridan please furnish me a brief reply to inscription "Lehigh and Lancaster, enter the above inquiries, with such other infor-

mation as he may be in possession of?

tion. I have not given you the words of Dostie's speech, as the version published was

county at the ensuing election. The lowest estimate places the number who were there, at 20,000. I have been credibly informed that the Reading R. R. sold who came in wagens and carriages, on horse and on foot, I think the estimate is not too that it was fully three times as large as that

JAMES R. HOWARD.

Hon. Joun Scorr, of Huntingdon county will address the Republicans of Cumberland county at this place on Tuesday, September 18th.

Philadelphia, will preach next Sabbath lerers.

People of New Orleans were overawed by disabled minister's fund will be taken up. morning, when a collection in behalf of the

East Main St., who are always wide awake and anticipating the wants of the community. They have been receiving a great many goods from the Eastern cities

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the true explanation.