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UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24, 1868* The annual UNION REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION will meet in the CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, On Wednesday, March 11, 1868.

On Wednesday, March 11, 1965. at 10 o'clock a. m., to make nominations for Anditor General and Surveyor General, and also to form an Electoral Ticket, and to choose four delegates at large to represent the State in a National' Convention to be held at Chicago, on the 20th of May. next, for the nomination of candidates for Presi-tor the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, it being under-stood that each Congressional district will choose two delegates to said National Con-

As heretofore, the State Convention will be composed of Representative and Senato-rial delegates, chosen in the usual way, and umber to the whole of the Sen tors and Representatives in the General As-By order of the Union Republican State P. JORDAN,

GEO. W. HAMERSLY, J. ROBLEY DUNGLISON, Secretaries.

County Convention. DELEGATE ELECTION.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee held on the 8th instant, it was resolved that a County Convention be called to meet in Rheem's Hall, in the Borough of Oarlisle, on Monday, March 2, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The business of this Convention will be to elect a Representative Delegate; and appoint Senatorial Conferees, who shall meet like Conferees from York county, for the purpose of selecting a Senatorial Delegate to the State Convention, to be held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the 11th of March next, and transact such other busi

ness as may be brought before it. Delegate elections will be held at the usual places, between the hours of S

and 7 in the townships, and 7 and 9 P. M., in the Wards and Boroughs. On Saturday the 29th of Feb. inst , for the, purpose

electing two delegates to represent them in the County Convention. A full Convention is earnestly desired It is hoped our friends-will use every effort

to have every district in the county repre-By order of the Committee, C. P. HUMRICH, Chairman

U. H. MULLIN, Secretary. DELEGATE ELECTION.

The Republicans of the East Ward will meet at the public house of D. K. LEREW, and those of the West Ward at the public house of JOHN RILEY, 1

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purnose of electing delegates to the COUNTY CONVENTION. Let there be 6 full vote polled.

Chairman County Committee.

The President Impeached ! On Friday of last week the bad man n the Presidential chair, who has rapidly been passing from bad to worse, issued in order in bold defiance of the Act of Congress known as the Tenure-of-Office Law, and in violation of the Constitution itself. He appointed Lcrenzo Thomas the late Adjutant General of the Army, as Secretary of War, and ordered him to take possession of the War Office. - This was in plain violation of the Act of Conthe names of many eminent gentlemen cress which provides that no officer shall

e removed without the consent of the enate, and the appointment of Thomas was made by the President to remove Edwin M. Stanton whom the Senate renstated but a few weeks since; it was violation of the intent and spirit of

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the Constitution itself, in the fact that the Senate being in session the President had no right to order this man Thomas to take possession of the War Office until that body had passed upon his nomination. That war did not follow upon this revolutionary act of the President, is due only to the patriotism of our army officers, and the coolness and determination of our patriotic Congress. Had Mr. Johnson's expectations, that the forces in and around Washington would fly to his aid in taking forcible possession of Mr. Stanton's place, been fulfilled, the country would to day be involved in a bloody civil war, the termination of which

no man could have divined. But thanks Should the Chicago Convention recogto brave patriotic men-like Gens. Grant, nize our claims and yield to our wishes Sherman, George H. Thomas, Sheridan, by-giving-us-the nominee, we know of Meade, Sickles, &c., the army was kept from enforcing this edict of the Execuwe could give so hearty and unreserved tive. We are informed that even the R support as to Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, commander of the Marine Corps refused to allow his men to be used for so-unholy a-purpose.

principles, alike demand that she should

at this time be complimented with the

honor of having one of her sons selected

in every situation which he has filled,

whether civil or military, he has acquit-

ted himself with credit and honor, and

When the late unholy and unnatural

rebellion broke out, and when treason

sought to dismember this noble Union,

for the Vice Presidency.

The President, having thus openly and defiantly violated an act of Congress and the Constitution itself, the safety of the nation and the protection of the rights

of the people demanded immediate into the entire satisfaction of the country. peachment, and thereupon the House of As commander of a Pennsylvania Regi Representatives, on last Monday, by the ment of Volunteers during the Mexican decisive vote of 126 ayes to 47 noes, dewar, he won a proud name as a soldier. eided that Andrew Johnson, President As Mayor of the city of San Francisco of the United States, be impeached of during its most troublous times; he was high crimes and misdemeanors. Imnoted for energy, activity and manly repeachment, heretofore defeated, not because our Representatives did not be lieve that the grounds for this movement characterized that city. Afterwards, vere good and sufficient, but, because when appointed by a Democratic Adminthey were unwilling to throw the coun. try into any excitement or commotion

that was not absolutely necessary, is now accepted without a single dissenting voice on the part of the loyal members of the House of Representatives. - And, we le ieve, the true men of the nation heartily ud unanimously endorse that action.

That this is a solemn step taken in the history of our nation none will deny.---But, that our forefathers foresaw that just such a case as the present one might

Gen. GEARY was among the first to fly arise in the conduct of our Government, is evident from the fact that they incorporated into the Gonstitution the powerto thus depose unfaithful and traitorous public servants. And whatever else themselves, or to whom they would give devils!" may be said by our enemies concerning their voice, sympathy and influence; he the motives which prompt the pre-ent

action of the House, they must admit bought only of the Union and its danthat a great and generous forbearance ger; of the glory of the old flag under which he was born, and under which he has been long exercised towards Mr. had first won distinction, and, like a true Johnson. The very fact that the previous u.ovements in this direction were patriot and gallant soldier, he cast his lot

The Vice Presidency --- Gen. John in 1866, with the whole patronage of the Administration thrown against him As it is now reduced to a certainty carried it by a majority of over seventeen that the distinguished soldier-patriot, thousand. Surely the question of pop-Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, will be the ularity cannot be answered in favor of choice of the Republican National Con-Gov. Curtin. There is another and still vention as its candidate for the Presimore important matter to be taken into dency, our contemporaries, in different consideration in making an election besections of the Union, are looking about tween these two distinguished men .--them for a-suitable person to be placed When Andrew Johnson began his apos upon the ticket with him as a candidate for the office of Vice President, Already

tacy, Andrew G. Curtin failed to give tacy, Andrew G. Curtin failed to give to his party the encouragement of his official endorsement of their policy. At one time the loyal people of the State held their breath in suspense lest our have been mentioned in connection with that office, any one of whom would fill held their breath in suspense lest our

it with ability and add, honor to the station. Although we could cheerfully support for that position any one of the gentlemen named; we cannot and will not any longer permit the claims of Pennsylvania to be postponed or passed over in silence. Being, as it is, in point of population, wealth, and resources, the second State in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs and bigs). Add the second state in the Union (in the second state in the Union, (in many bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs). Add the second state in the Union, (in many bigs) and the second state in the Union (in the the second state in the Union, (in the bigs) and the second state in the Union (in the the second state in the the second state in the Union (in the the the second state in the Union (in the the second state in the Union (in the the the second state in the econd State in the Union, (in many his-name. On the other hand, Gov. During the five years of the existence of

the underground railway in London it has carried some eighty millions of passengers, an an avernge speed of sixteen miles an hour, without losing a single life or injuring a espects she is the very first) her claims | Geary's radicalism has never been doubthave too long been set aside or altogether ed. He is a statesman, deeply imbued ignored by the Republican party. Her with the principles for which he fought, assenger. position as the Keystone of the Federal ready and determined, as, indicated by

NEWS ITEMS.

The Ohio Railroads have made one step

An-act of Congress has recently passed, nd been approved, allowing the "Legis-atures, of each State to determine the Arch, her proved patriotism, unswerving his late patriotic dispatch to Senator levotion to the Union, and her steady Cameron, to fight again for the Supremaanner and place of taxing all the shares f National Banks located within said State. support of the Republican party and its ey of law and the rights of the people. subject to the restriction that the taxation shall not be at a greater rate than is assessed The Human Hog.

upon other monoyed capital in the hands of individual citizons of such State. The shures of non-residents are to be taxed in the city or town where the said bank, is lo-cated." C Our readers have doubtless frequently as the candidate of the Republican party heard of a scurrilous political sheet called The La Crosse Democrut, edited by

Tennessee is now furnishing to the Eas-torn makets an arliele of iron fully equal to the Spicgleison, which is imported into this country at a cost of gold of fifty-three dol-lars per ton, and which contains the propor-"Brick" Pomeroy, a most slanderous brute and corrupt villifier. Although that paper out herods-Herod as a defano man within our wide borders to whom mer both of the living and the dead, we tion of maganese necessary in the process of making Bessemer steel. The process of making Bessemer steel. The process of und in a dome shaped mountain of the Cumberland range, near Greenvill. It is lodged at the crest, and is mined with great ease, and exists in immonse quantity. Steel are surprised to find that it receives support and encouragement from some of the present patriotic Chief Magistrate of the "Democrats" of this neighborhood. this Commonwealth. Gov. GEARY is, To show the character of the paper, and ease, and exists in immonse quantity. Steel makers pronounce it superior for puddling purposes to any iron known. empliatically, a man of the people; he is the peculiar strain in which its editor

The Commonwoalth, published at Lincoln, in Nebraska, says: "A short time since we saw a man driving a team over the town site, loaded with lumber and furniture. Ho had a plan of the eity' in his hand; and every little while he would stop and exam-ing the stakes After a long search he suc-coded in finding his lot. He immediately proceeded to unload his wagon, and, in five hours from that time he had a house up and living in t." eminently popular with the masses, and indulges, we give the following choice extracts from its columns : THE ASSASSINATION OF GENERAE GRANT THREATENED.

"Noming another Abe Lincoln, and the country will produce another John Wilkes Booth, with his sic semper lyrannis, in ac-cordance with the suggetion of the La Grosse Democrat, and the man is even now ready for the work !" living in it."

| surpassed.

liberty:

Capt. Name on Collins and Lieut George M. Bache, of the Navy, have been conviet-ed of inattention in the loss of the steamer REBEL FLAG WANTED. " CONFEDERATE FLAG. -- We wish a connoted for energy, activity and manly re-solution, and did much to curb and sup-press the lawless violence which had Sacrament, on the const of Coron and suspended from duty. Both a their bravery during the war.

Lucius Rogers Esq, has the recommen-dation as Senatorial delegate from Clinton and M'Kean counties, and J. B. Niles for the same position in the Philudelphia Con-LET THE SOUTH ORGANIZE. vention from Tioga and Potter, the othe

Istration Governor of Kansas, at the most "We are pleased to see movements com-eritical period of its history, he, by his South. It is important that this should be firmness-and-resolution, thwarted-the done carly and well. Every Southern State. An employee in the Franklin-tologa office, in New York, has been arrested for divulging the secrets of a private telegram. Served him, right. If any individual contributed not a little in bringing that other weak-kneed and recreant Souther -men who were embarrassing the Confedfir territory into the Union as a free erate Government and plotting its over-threw throughout the just remended is string-gle for Southern rights and constitutional operator.

A poor laborer was sentenced recently in England to a month's imprisonment in REVOLUTION DESIRED We want men for President and View

President who have nerve, pluck, military spirit and daring 1 who, if they receive a the oppression of English laws, to arms to aid in the suppression and majority of the white votes of the United punishment of that great wickedness. Will march to Washington at the bead of. He waited not to see upon which side his former party friends would array themselves or to whom they would array

LINCOLN "JUSTLY SLAIN ' 4 You helped eleet a fool first, a clown next, a tyrint and despot after all to plastic tool of villains." RECKLESS THREATS OF REVOLUTION.

"The West and South will join hands gainst a common enemy-will establish a on-before he decided what to do in the World und us

Exciting Times at Washington ! Town and County Matters. It is proposed to admit Colorado as a State in the Union, on the grounds that she has more voters than either Nevada ro

, farming implements, grain Lure, &c. Wm. Devinney, auc

-Friday, March 6.--Phillp Shambaugh, Plainfield allo of stallion, cow, sheep, sleigh, furniture & Commodors Porter, auctionser.

valuable town property at private sale until March when (if not sold) it will be offered at public sale, the Court House.

Monday, March 9 -Joseph Miller, Dickinson

Tuesday, March 17.—Chas. W. Sheaffer, Illis, S. Middeton township. Sale of stock, ural implements, furniture. Wm, I uctionace

Friday, March 0. --Elizabeth Givier, Chu donroe township, will sul on borse, cows, leigh, farming implements, locust posts, fi c. W. C. Houser, auctioneer.

Saturday March 7 - Jacob Bretz, Carlislo,

PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the follow-Attempt of the President to Remove ing Public Sales have been, or are ordered t be printed at this office : Secretary Stanton Thwarted ?

suc has more votors then either Novada ro Nobraska, and mearly as many as. Rhode Island; that she contributes more monoy to the internal revenue than Nobraska; that she pays more postage than either Nobraska, Oregon, Novada. Arkansas or Florida, and that she is going to have a great many more inhabitants very soon than she has now. All right. Why not? Friday, Feb. 28.—Thos. and Henry Lee, wuship, 4 miles west of Carilsie, sile of H e, devon bull, chester hogs, farming imple . D. Moore, auctioneer. Adlutant Gen. Thomas Arrested Saturd'y, Reb. 29.—Dav d Kutz Executor of John Dersole; will soll a valuable farm in West Penns-ANDREW JOHNSON

IMPEACHED. The President of the United States, las

Ebersole, will soll a valuable farm in West Penns-bord township. Saturday, Feb. 29.—Jarómiah Givler, Chapel alley, in rear of Lee & Bro's, warehouss Garlisle. Sale of horse. wagon, scales, 70 bags, öller furniture. Act -Monday, March 2.—David Baker, Ponn township, at the crossing of the Pine ghod Stato rouds, will soll horses, cattle, threshing machine, farming imple-ments, hay, fodder, furniture and 6 across of valuable woundain land. Jno. Miller, auctionger. Friday appointed Lorenzo Thomas Secretary of War ad interim, and sont a communica ion to the Senate notifying them of the Monday, March. 2.-Bonj. Albright, Middlesol townehlp, on Philip Zeigler's farm, near New King ton Sale of personal property. Wm. Davinnoy, au fact." Mr. Stanton was shortly afterwards visited by a committee of Senators who Tuesday, March 3.-Andrew P. Agnew, Plainfield urged him to retain possession of the office until the Senate acted upon the subject. He Tuesday, March 3.—Amos Millor, Middlesox -town ip, near O. V. R. R. Bale of horses; cattle, farmin aplements and furniture. N. B. Moore, auctiones signified his intention to comply with their dvice.

The Senate went into executive session Thursday, March 5.—Abram and Jacob Zolgler ixecutors of Abram Zeigler, doc'd, Middlesex town bip, sale of horses, eathlo farming utens ils an arniture. John Kitch, auctioner. nd passed a resolution, declaring that "under the Constitution and laws the President Thursday, March 5.- Adam Coover, Pean townsbip, mile south of Centerville, sale of horses, cattle, two at sizers, raper: and mover, apricultural impld monts and farnituto._N. B. Moore, nucloncer._____ Thursday, March 6.-James Morrison, of Adam Peffers farm, will sell stock, and farming implentforts los. Miller, auctioncer. had no power to remove the Secretary of War, or to designate any other officer to perform the duties of his office," and ordered onies of this resolution to be sent to the Ios. Millor, auctioneer. No. Millor, auctioneer. Rriday, March 0.-J. W. Fair, on the Meeting House prings place, 1/2 miles porth west of Carlislo, will will hores, attice, sheep, hoge, reaper and mover ad farming implements. President,-the Secretary, of War, and to Seneral Lorenzo Thomas.

Mr. Stanton refused to surrender to Gen eral-Thomas the possession of the War Office Thomas insisted and made his demand number of times, but always received a negative answer. On information of Mr. Stan ton Thomas was afterwards arrested and held to bail. 'After Mr. Johnson failed to get "Thomas inducted into Stanton's place he sent into the Senate the name of Hon Thomas Ewing, as Secretary of War. Thi nomination the Senate referred to the Com

mittee of military affairs. Mr. Stevens reported from the Committee on Reconstruction a resolution impeaching the President of high crime and misdemeanors. This resolution after a full and lengthy debate was passed by the vote of 126 ayes to 47 nocs. There the matter rests. Congress is again master of the situation General Thomas is . held to bail for his appearance before the District Court to ans wer the charge of violating the Tenure-ofoffice Bill, while Andrew Johnson, the ori ginator of all this trouble and danger, stands

impeached and awaits his trial before th Bar of the Senate. The Hero of Lookout Mountain Speaks Once More!

PENNSYLVANIA AROUSED!

PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR AGAIN IN THE VAN .- Governor Genry on Saturday nandel sent the following telegram to Senator Cam-

eron : PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT.-Terms HON. SIMON CAMERON, United States Senery low. Apply at this Office.

ale, Washington, D. C HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 22, 1868 RELIGIOUS .--- The Rev. WM. HARRIS The news to day has created a profound ansation in Pennsylvania. The spirit o of Towanda, Pa., will preach in the Second sensation in Pennsylvania. The spirit of '61 seems again to pervade the Keystone State. Troops are rapidly tendering their services to sustain the laws. Let Congress Presbyterian church, Carlisle, on next Saturday and Sunday

JOHN W. GEARY. RAISING SALARIES. -The House of Repre-

sentatives, in Committee of the Whole, has voted twenty per cent additional pay to the employees of Congress. If the Senate and onsiderable " pile. House concur in this resolution, a similar gratuity will no doubt be given to all the clerks in the various Departments, and the

whole cost of the extravagant piece of generosity will not be dess than \$1,500,000 .-We fully agree with the Tribune, when it rigorous winter is with us yet. says : "This is utterly unwarrantable. There are few classes of men in the United States who need aid less than the Washington clerks. They are phid high salaries for doing little work, and there are hundreds of competent young men who would gladly and on the head.' His naked brain is visible and his case critical ably fill their places at far lower wayes .-

SEEDS .- In view of the limited appropriation of Congress, and the immense Both are crowded with sinecure appointdemand for seeds, the Commissioner of As

A GOOD TEST .--- In consideration of the fact that frequent explosions in coal oil, cerosine, &c., are of almost daily occurrence, ndangering life and property, the following simple method of testing the pure (non-

xplosive) article, may be of benefit to people who are obliged to uso coal oil instead of gas. To provent exploisons, it is highly necessary to use the pure article of coal oil. To ascertain whether the latter is pure, aquantity is poured out upon a board or flat piece of stone or iron, and a piece of burning paper applied to it. If the oil takes fire and irns, creating a flame, it is pronounced an

adulteration and unfit for use. On the other hand, pure oil will not burn in the open air, when thus tested. And its safety may be elied upon. In this manner large quantiies for railway purposes are tested. The hint is worthy the attention of consumers of oal oil. All the kerosine, or so called "refined" coal oil, that will not stand the above te t, ought to be promptly excluded from very household.

SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS .- The winter as nearly ended, but before the spring fairlyets in we may expect some bad "weather, and it may not be too late to urge upon our itizens the necessity of sprinkling ashes on their sidewalks after a hard frost. During the past winter the pavements have been____ ore than usually slippery, and many perons have received serious injuries from falls, Many mishaps of this kind could doubtless be prevented if the practice of sprinkling hes was universal ; but, unfortunately, the najority of housekcepers are thoughtless. and will not take the trouble to make their steps and pavements safe for pedestrians,

unless some serious accident occurs ,immei self horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs implements, furniture, and grain in the liately under their own eyes. To careful Tuesday, March 10. Daniel Hoffer, Middlesox tow ousewives the ashes are also a source of Intenday, anten 100-Danief Hoffer, Middlesex town hilps will soll horses, cattle, shoep, .hogs; farmin implements. Win, Devinney, .acctoncer. Tweady Waych 10.-Samuel Sollers, Dickingor township, pear Barrittz's mill, Sale of horses, estil tobecp, threshing machine, farming implements and burniture. N.B. Moore, auctioneer. nnoyance, because they damage the cariets more or less when brought into the ouse on dirty feet ; but surely this consideration is of comparatively little moment in Friday, March 13 - Jonathan, Mayberry, Plainfield als othorse, cattle, hog, turnfure, &c. Commoder forter, auctioneer. omparison with broken bones, sprains and ruises caused by the ice on pavements.

SUDDEN DEATH .-- On Monday afternoon, the 24th ast, at the residence of Dr. Cook in Carlisle of Pulmon-ry Consumption, Mrs. Fanny C. Fige, wife of George Frye, and daughter of George Cook, Esq., of Upton, ranklin county, Penn., in the 21st year of her-age. Deceased had been spending a-few weeks with an equaintance at Contsville, in Chester county, Page hinking probably a little diversion would brighten ier romaining days, and benefit her somewhat, although this change has been anticipated by herself Thursday, March 19.-Jos. M. Sollenheiger, Mor ownship, will sell horses, cattle &c. Wm. Daviar nd friends for many months. But finding she was inking she asked to be taken home, and was on her uelioneer, Wodnesday, March 4.-Jno. P. Green, administrato Wan, Green, Penn township, will sell horses, cattle urning implements, fürniture &c. N. B. Moore ay to Franklin county, when, as the train neared Carlisle, it was found impossible for her 'to proceed uctioneor. Wednesday, March 18.—J. W. Lindsoy, North Mid-leton township, will soil work horses, stallion attic, farming imflements, furniture, &c. Win vojiuney, auctioneer. arther, and time was barely permitted her to reach he house of her triend, when the vital stark had fied and her spirit was at peace with her God, for she had grown up beside the family alter and surrounded by Christian influence which early setfled her faith in Christ. Her remains were taken to

Upton for interment in the family burial ground.

COAL OIL JOHNNY .- Among the pe-COAL OIL JOINNY. — A mong the pe-titioners in hankruptey in the U.S. District-Court is John W. Steel, a young man who "Hustrated in his career the fact, that ready-made fortunes, like ready-made breeches, vory rarely fit the persons who inherit them. The petitioner-was-long known: "n-this-city by the sobriquet of "Conl Oil Johnny." For a long time he enjoyed the princely in-come from petroleum wells of \$1500 to \$2000 a day. He spent in the city and in the cast, about as fast as he received it, something like half a million of dollars. He thought no more of buying and giving away a thous-WHO WAS 11?-The Harrisburg State Guard has the following,: In the house of an old gentleman who died some days since it Cumberland county, about \$7,000 in gold vas discovered by the executor. Quite a

OLD WINTER seems determined not to The half a million of dollars. He thought no more of buying and giving away a thous-and dollar set of jewels than a reporter does of investing a half dime in a Shippen street regaliar under a Havana habel. His history is fall of interest. His oil farm ultimately gave out, and instead of being the figure head of a fat oil company, he becking the driver of remule team.—Phaladelphia North American bdicate vet awhile, but keeps a tight grasp of his icy sceptre. Monday last he gave us nother large instalment of fleecy snow, and On day last week Reuben Shuler, an employee at the Doubling Gap saw mill, care-1merican

lessly went too near the saw and was-cu His indebtedness, as set forth in petition. amounts to over \$100,000. Some of the between the eyes, across the ferehead and items are quite heavy, among which we note that our former townsman, HENRY KANAGA, of the Girard House, Philadelphia, suffers to

the turne of \$13,824. From the Boston Transcript.

Served him, right. If any individual should be close monthed, it is the telegraph The property of the Earl of "Derby. There had been a shooting party and the deal bird had been a shooting party and the deal bird had been overlooked. Another evidence of the conversion of Earlish bays.

The Western Union Telegraph Company as become more of a target than ever for the journalists of the country to fire at. Opposition is undoubledly promotive of good to the public in telegraphs as well as in other matters, as has been satisfactorily ascertained since the establishment of the Pacific and Atlantic and other companies. If George B. M'Clellan is confirmed as

Minister to England, and shows no more activity than he did as commander, we pity the Ainerican citizens who may be arested in Great Britain for alleged offences against that Government. They would rot in pris-

been arrested for stand firm.

WITH such uniformity has the result followed, that as soon as a man has been convicted of counterfeiting the national currency the public has confidently looked for his speedy pardon by President Johnson. And this expectation has not been disappointed. Almost every offender of this class visiting this penalty upon him. has been set at liberty; to renew his crimes The whole number thus treated approaches one hundred. Is it sympathy that move the President to this reckless clemency ?-Or do considerations, not of weakness, but of a still more fingrant character, control him? `

MR. TRUMBULL has introduced into th Senate an important bill, Eased upon, and in accordance with, the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Reconstruction has decided :- that all Courts of the United States shall be bound by the action of Congress as the political department of the government : that no civil government, repub lican in form, exists in the States lately in revolt; and that such governments shall not If innocent let him be acquitted, but if have judicial or executive recognition until Congress shall so provide or until such States shall be represented in the two Houses,

THE Republicans of Indiana have spoken out in favor of Grant for Presi dent and Colfax for Vice President.-The resolution was adopted unanimously ·amidst much enthusiasm. The ranks are daily growing compact and solid for the soldier hero, and, we will marvel not should he be made the unanimous choice of the National Convention.

THE La Crosse Democrat hopes that the Southern Democrats will send no half-way Copperheads to the National Convention, but real red hot Rebels of the straightest sect. We heartily concur in the recommendation. There were many eligible persons of that kind in Tennessee, for example, when Andrew Johnson was Military Governor of the State; and to see them vote for him as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency will be a cheerful and improving spectacle.

MR. TILTON, in the Independent, after quoting the concluding paragraph of one of Gen. Grant's letters to the President. wherein he repels the assault on his "honor as a soldier, and integrity as a man," remarks as follows :

Gen. Grant had driven his pen through the President like a spear. These closing words have a chivalrictring. Their nuthor, find-ing that his "honor as a soldier" and his "integrity as a man" has been violation in his position assalled, smoto his chief assalant us against the cheek. Neither with voice nor pen (both of which he uses rarely) has General Grant ever appeared before the public to greater advantage that in the low lines which we have above transcribed. Gen. Grant has driven his pen through the have above transcribed. country of his weight.

all voted down shows plainly the unwillingness of our Representatives to accept the issue until it was actually forced upon them by the President himself. On the contrary he seems to have been studying and devising means whereby he could dare and drive Congress into history is part of the history of his coun-In a few days he will be summoned try, and his name will remain upon its before the Bar of the Senate, there to answer all the charges preferred against him; and we predict that before many

brightest pages as long as that country has a place among the nations of the world. days shall have elapsed, he will be con-As Pennsylvanians, we are proud of victed and removed from the office he

the name and fame of JOHN W. GEARY. now disgraces. The eyes of the world are Proud that he is a native of our State, now turned upon the American Congress; and that he is identified with its interests and we believe the fate of Republican its honor and its glory. If the National institutions hangs upon their action. If cases._It affirms the law to be as the Court | a President can assume and exercise the | Convention will-but place his name upon powers of a dictator, then is our system our ticket, we can fight the coming batof government a failure, and we should the with more heart, more manfully; and; know it: Let the trial be conducted with such standard-bearers as GRANS and GEARY, success is certain and vic with dignity, impartiality, and justice tory will be complete.

And now a few words in reference to found guilty let a speedy conviction folour own county, We understand that low, and let the nation be relieved of an n organized effort is now being made by Administration presided over by an enca few politicians to secure our delegates my to his country.

for ANDREW G. CURTIN for this position. ANDREW JOHNSON, in 1864, did his For him we have personally the highest best to defeat the Democratic party in regard, and we cherish a proud recollec tion of his career_as_Governor of this the Presidential contest, and to throw State, during the critical days of the war. the Administration into the hands of the But, we are sorry that either he or his Republicans. He accepted our nominafriends should ask or expect the deletion, and made himself one of our stangates: Gen. GEARY was elected from this dard-bearers in the fight against the county; after his term, or terms, of ser-Democracy. Yet all this while he was vice shall have expired, it is his intention treacherously conspiring against his own to return and take up his residence in camp. All this while his purpose was, as our midst, and, it certainly would be a soon as he got into office, to turn round upvery anomalous action on the part of Reon those whose platform he had accepted. publicans here to so far forget his claims and to scheme for the restoration of the party whose enemy he had pretended to upon them, by reason of his citizenship; be. In the course of the Impeachment his present position, his great abilitiesinvestigation, Mr. Stanley Matthews: a and his distinguished services, to his Presidential elector; gave an account of country in the hour of peril, as to send a remarkable conversation which he had delegates to the Philadelphia Convention inimical to his preferment and interests. with Mr. Johnson in Cincinnati, while If Androw G. Curtin was a good Goverthe Vice President elect was on his way nor, it is equally true that John W. to Washington to be inaugurated. "He turned to me," Mr. Matthews festified, Geary is just as good; if Andrew G. Curtin rendered good service to his counand said : 'You and I were old Demtry in a civil station, it is equally true ocrats.' I said, 'Yes.' He then said, that John W. Geary is doing the same, ' I will tell you what it is : if the coun-

and that he rendered far more distintry is ever to be saved, it is to be alone guished and heroic services on many a through the old Democratic party.'" It bloody and hard-fought field. Sarely, the Democratic party was the only hope of the country, why did he not support on grounds like these, his claims are McClellan? His treason to his party equal if not superior to those of Gov. Curtin. But there are one or two other as President, simply because he thereby points worthy of attention. Gov. Curtin in 1863, with the whole patronage of the Federal Government thrown in his faever will relieve the party and the vor, carried this State by a little over fif-

een thousand majority, while Goy. Geary,

with the defenders of that Union. But it was not our intention to recapitulate his daring deeds during that bloody contest, but to advert, and that briefly, to his brilliant exploitisme As a soldier and a netwist ha is "former of the west once marched to the sea, will again march to the East, stopping not till New England is but ash covered hills and villages, the East be shorn of power; the national debt be for-ever repudited, a new nation be born of the new Revolution, and the chalice you have held to the lips of others be forced down your own medding, nurtinging through the sea. We have heard at last from the Washing-on Monument Association of Philadelphia. The treasurer has so hand \$3,112,08, and an agreement has been made with the sculp, tor, Builey, for a white marble life-size statue of the Father of his Country. It is a disgraceful act that Philadelphia could

patriot he is "sans pour, et sans re own meddling, puritanical throats. not raise enough money to build a moun-There; if the above is not a true speand-appreciated-by-the-people His The Democrats of New York are rejoiceimen of genuine "Copperheadism," we-

ing that they are to have their National Convention in that city. What better point could have been selected by the Democracy know not what is. We bespeak for it the serious attention of our Democratic for "outside-pressure" than Gotham on friends-such of them at least as profess holiday?

Since the discovery of oil in the Venan-go region scores of towns have been built and raised. The last one which has come to to revere and love our free institutions and say they would peril life and limb in their defence. This fellow Pomeroy, our notice is Shaffer, two years ago a large town and now boasting of only sixty inaccording to the statements of those who habitants. With the people go the buildknow him best, has committed offences ings. General Oluseret, who served faithfully n our army during the rebellion. has been sited by a magistrate in Paris for signing against law, order morals, and decency, sufficient to consign him to the Peni-

tentiary. Will the Democracy endorse "General" to some articles against the Army bill, on the ground that he has no him as an exponent of their principles ? ight to assume such a title in France.

Our Loyal Generals.

lowing?:

Some chattering women in the Chicago theatre analysing Mrs. Lander, she publicly rebuked them by saying that it would be impossible for her to proceed until they ceased their conversation and behaved them-gelves. It is unnecessary to say the talking consed instanton President Johnson and the Democracy

have been boasting that in the event of a collision with Congress, our Generals eased instanter. and the Army would be with them. But

<u>The Pittsburg Chronicle says the state</u> ment that Gen. James S. Negley contem-plates taking up his residence in the South, or that he has declined becoming a candi-date for the Congressional nomination for the twenty-second District and countly sadly have they been disappointed .---Grant, Sherman, Meade, Sheridan, Pope, Sickels, Ord and Canby have already refused to submit themselves to the Prethe twenty-second District, are equally without foundation. We are glad to hear sident in violation of the laws of the land. At last the President found one

The temperance people of Lancaster courses poor old man, Lorenzo Thomas, who was y differ in regard to the use of tobacco. The Marietta Convention of Good Templars rewilling to do his bidding. Hereupon he seems to have taken a liking to the name, olved that no one was fit for the office of Grand Worthy Chief Templar, who used the weed; the Lancaster Good Templars es-chewed the resolution, and proceeded at once to try the bribe that, Sherman indignantly declined, on Mr. Orville (Awful) Gardiner, the con-Gen. George H. Thomas. But, that gal-

verted prize fighter, is living on the bank of Lake Cuyugo New York. When twelve years ago he loft the "ring" and became a christian he received the scofts of the coarse lant old hero was not to be caught in this way .-- Having fought to put down the rebollion under Davis, he was unwilling and irreligious, but he has nobly outlived to lend the prestige of his name to the hem 'all. The Missouri Republican Convention of

new rebellion "under Johnson, "His dis-Suturday named Gen. Grant as their choice for President. They also sent a dispatch to Congress, and to Mr. Stanton and Gen. patch to Senator Wade is eminently haracteristic of the victor of Nashville Grant, urging them to stand firmly by the What could have been more humiliating aws, with the assurance that the people of to the rebel President, or more encourage uri would sustain them. ing to the loyal Congress than the fol-The Democrats after tempting Mr. John on into his present unfortunate and de

orable position, now denounce him, de LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22. piorable position, how denounce him, de-charing that they are not responsible for his acts, and will give him no support. Mr. Johnson, might have known this. The party that tried to betray the country would little hesitate to betray him. HON. B. F. WADE, President of the Sen-ate, Washington, D. O.: The morning pa-pers of Louisville announce officially that my name was yesterday sent to the Senation for confirmation as Brovet Lt. General and General: I was appointed a Major General in the United States Army for the battle of Nashville. My services since the war do

Sherman won't have it? George H. Thoma General: I was appointed a the battle of in the United States Army for the battle of Nashville. My services since the war do not merit so high a compliment, and it is now too late to be regarded as a compliment if conforred for services during the war. I, therefore, carnestly request that the Senato will not confirm the nomination. von't havo it. Suppose Mr. Johnson tries Col. Thomas B. Florence of the Pennsyl-vania militia? We can assure A: J. that Col. Tom will accept every brevet conferred upon him.

RENEWED persecutions of the Jews are reported in Moldavia. Their houses are burned or forn down, their stores sucked, and their persons horribly maltreated. In will not confirm the nomination. GEORGE H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen.

A bill is pending - in the Legislature fo some cases they have been obliged to escape secretly to save even their lives. It is said an appropriation to properly preserve the Penn, treaty, monument, in Philadelphia, The monument is rapidly, going to decay, and has been sadly maltreated by the pubthat the authorities did not even attempt to provent these outrages. All who attempted to defend the Jews were treated in the same manner.

and there is probably not a Departriculture finds it impossible to supply any ment in the Government where the work of but practical agriculturists, and such perretrenchment could be more easily and sons as are recommended by the agricultural beneficially carried out. Yet the holders of societies throughout the country. It is, these places, where there is already plenty therefore, useless for any other persons than to get and nothing to do, are paid twenty those above mentioned to apply to the Deper cent additional for the mythical services partment for seeds. at a-time, too, when the Government needs

money, when the debt presses: and when thousands are out of employment. If we are to give away, let us give to the hungry.'

nembers will realize a sum sufficient to IT WAS a favorite argument with the Copperheads during the war, and it is one which usic, instrumental and vocal, is in attenthey have not entirely given up since the dance nightly, and this in itself is worth war, that our armies demoralized society, and that it was certain ruin to a young man to Good Will deserves success, and we hope eplist and see the life of the soldier as it is they will obtain it. Too more nights, (Friin the field. Every family almost in the day and Saturday,) and the Fair will close. land has had an evidence in its own circle CHICKEN THIEVES.-The petty pilof the utter falsity of this assortion, but it is nevertheless a satisfacteon to have the fol- | ferers have been very active and successful owing ringing utterance of Major General lately in the eastern portion of the borough.

Thomas upon the subject. At the reunion and a number of chickens changed owners of the "Army of the Cumberland," in Cinin a mysterious manner. The smoke-hous cinnati recently, General Thomas made a of Rev. Mr. STUCK, on East street, was also speech wherein we find these remarks : broken into and a quantity of meat stolen I will close by touching upon one subject therefrom. As there is a good deal of deswhich no gentleman has touched upon. It is this, the civilizing influences of discipline, both in the army and the navy We have not titution in the borough just now, it cannot be expected that the dishonest and idle will pay much respect to the rights of meum and only broken down one of the most formida um IIousekoeners should, therefore, keer le robellious that over threatened the ex tence of any country, but we have civilized two hundred thousend valuable patriots and citizens. [Applause.] I have traveled a little since the war was over. Wherever I good watch and ward upon their premises.

PROF HIMES' LECTURE. The crowd a little since the war was over. Wherever I have been, whether on a steamboat or by rail, I have either seen on the steamboat, engaged in peaceful-occupations, or I have seen in the fields along the railroad, engaged in peacefully following the plough and set-ting an example of industry worthy to be followed by all the country, men innumera yle dressed in blue. [Cheers.] They did not disdain to year the uniform. They glo-ried in it; and I hope that auch sentiments and such civilizing influences as have been ed state of our columns last week prevente us from noticing the most excellent lecture o PROF. HIMES on "Combustion." We were highly edified and instructed, and do not esitate to pronounce him a pleasant lecturr and instructor. It certainly would be productive of great good to our community if we could have more of these kind of enrica in it; and I hope that such sentiments and such civilizing influences as have been produced by the war will serve for all time to inspire this nation with such a feeling of patriotism that no energy can ever do us the least harm. [Load applause.] tertainments in our town. "Niggor shows, and necromancy would then be likely to : ceive less patronage than they now do.

RELIGIOUS.-LENT.-The season Lent commonced on Wednesday last, the In consideration of the attempt of the 26th inst. This is styled in the calender Ash English Government to unite British Co Wednesday, and it is the first day of Lont. umbia with the Dominion of Cahada, reso The season terminates on Easter morning, utions were introduced in the California period of forty-six days from its commer ment, but as the six Sabbaths included ar

festivals and not fast days, there are bu forty days of fasting which are observed This fast is derived from scriptural authority and example, and was among the earliest observances of the church, It is rigidly ob served by the Oatholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches.

copal Church of Carlisle. Many have already f New York, has entered with much spirit given satisfactory evidence of a change of into the campaign for Grant. He has alheart, and have united, with the church on ready done much good work for the soldier hero. When such men, so largely interestawakened to a sense of their lost condition. ed in the finances of the country, lend their time and exertions to the advancement of An unusual seriousness seems to pervale the Grant's claims on the Presidency, weaker capitalists need not hesitate. Mr. Stowart has made a collection of all the journals, and their name is legion, that have expressed a preference for his favorite. ing regularly held.

THE MULBACH NOVELS .-- Last Sum mer at the sca-shore, when the weather was unfavorable for walking on the beaches or strolling in the rocky pasture, 1 used to while away many an hour at the public li brary of G-, in idly turning over the leaves of familiar volumes, and in studying the folks who came for books

THE GOOD WILL FAIR.-The "recep-"I soon say that the good people of G----ons? of the "Good Will Fire Company' like the good people of every other town or have been well attended, and we hope the city in the civilized world, were great read ers and admirers of novel's and romances. iquidate their indebtedness. The best of I found that Louisa Muhlbach was a prodigious favorite with these fisher folks. The poor librarian was dreadfully pestored, more than the small admission fee. The with their incessant demands for the Muhl. bach novels, and was weary of repeating that they were all out, and that she know not when any of them would be in. Pretty little Miss P----, a Minerva in spectacles-a.

veritable Cricliton in petticoats-said, in ne of-her-long-and-learned-confabulation with the librarian, that Scott was prosy, and Dickens silly, but Muhlbach was 'splendid." And to Minerva's praise of the Muhlbach ovels, the librarian heartily assorted. was not long in discovering that not to be an admirer of these German historical novels, argued you to be, in the estimation of the literati of G----, a person of no faste or cloverness.

"As goes Hull, so goes the State,' and in the admiration of the Muhlbach hovels, as went G----, so went the country. There is now a real Muhlbach furor. Her works are the fashion. The ladies dote upon them, and talk rapturously of 'the charming Muhlbach.' She is the favorite of the hour, and the darling of the novel-reading public. "Tis certainly no small pleasure to sit lown quictly of an evening in one's own. room after the day's toil is over, and by 'the magic of a book,' visit distant lands, and meet face to face such great historical peronages as Frederick the Great, Marie Anoinette, and Napoleon Bonaparte. And how much better 'tis to make the acquaintance of Empress Josephine and Marie Antoiiefte than of Aurora Floyd and Lady Audley! If, like Miss P____, above men-tioned, readers prefer Muhlbach to Scott and Dickens, I shall not think any the less of. the 'Waverly' and David Copperfield;' but if they read Muhlbach in preference to Braddon, Wood & Company, I shall not think the novel-reading public is wholly devoid of taste and common sense. --

"Indeed, the remarkable success of the Muhlbach novels tend to show that the publie is beginning to tire of high-spiced mental food, and that the popularity of the sensational novel is on the decline; and in fact so great has been the popularity of Miss that quite an extensive revival of religion is now prevailing in the First Methodist Epis-Muhlbach's works, and such a demand have they made for the historical novel, that her American publishers, the Messrs. Appleton, of New York, are about to issue 'Count

probation ; many more are seeking the way Mirabeau,' and the other historical ro mances of Theydore Mundt. of salvation, and large numbers have been "TOM FOLIO," · · ·

A. B. & N. Sherk are now manufacreligious portion of our community at pres turing the largest assortment and the best ent, and prayer meetings and meetings for religious inquiry, under the auspices of the styles of Bugg es, Oarrlages and Spring wag-Young Men's Christfan Association; are be- ons ever offered in Oarlisle. fel4-low-tf.

Legislature as follows : " That it was of the tmost importance to the Pacific States and the whole Union that British Columbia be annexed to the United States, and that our conators and Representatives be requested to urge the Government at Washington to use all honorable means to acquire said territory ; that the Governor be instructed to telegraph these resolutions to the President

and members of Congress from California and other Pacific States. MR. A. T. STEWART, the merchant prince