WHEREAS, We the representatives of the soldiers and sailors of Pennsylvania assemble in convention, in obedience to a call recognized and formerly acted upon throughout the Commonwealth, having in remembrance the sufferings and trials endured by the soldiers and sailors of the Union in their successful struggle against the gigantic rebeliiou, and being determined to perpetuate the great principles established by our arms and sanctified by the blood of our fellow-comrades, do resolve—

1. That we return to the Omnipotent

Ruler of the universe our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the crowning victory vouchsafed to our efforts against a rebellion which usd for its object the destruction of our great Republic.

2. That the tender care exercised by the Government and the people for the remains of our martyred heroes, and for their widows and orphans, commands our warmest gratitude,

and subversive of the great principles, North. To those who have minds of won by patriotic blood, to permit any to hold offices of honor or profit under the general government who by word or deed embarrassed the Union armies, or tate, the word is well calculated to apcast odium on the cause for which they fought.

4. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania should organize in their respective counties to take care that the triumph of our army be not fruitless, and the just results of our great endeavors remain ungathered by concessions of any of the material points at issue in the struggle to the defeated party, or by yielding advantages fairly won; and we propose the following platform as the basis of organiza-

5. That such treatment should be ancorded to the defeated foe as the most chivalric magnanimity requires, but without yielding a principle compromis ing the right, or above all deserting an

6. That such and so many guaranties shall be demanded from the South, and incorporated in the National Constitution, as are necessary to prevent freedom to all men of all classes, con ditions and colors, and guard the nations for a time the "radicals" may be subject al faith from violation.

7. That rebels ought not to be precities have been obtained, and that accor- from the pure metal and they who hold returning to their homes. dingly Congress, to which rightfully pertains all questions of reconstruction, is to be cordially sustained in their demand for such guaranties

8. That with the beginning of the war this nation took a new departure, and henceforth her constitution is to be its preamble and the immortal declarain the interest of slavery and caste.

9. That Maj. Gen John W. Geary having given just evidence of his devo and serving faithfully during the war, when many like Heister Clymer, who rendering aid and comfort to the robels, and he now being before the people of Pennsylvania as a candidate for the office of Governor, we his fellow soldiers in that time of trial, pledge to him our hearty support, and ask the same for dept of gratitude due from the country

10. That the Soldiers of Pennsylvania recognize no warmer or truer friend than Governor Andrew G Curtin. His feiters that grumble about the state of eral Gears as Governor assured by a name is our watch word, his fame our the currency. Please don't notice them majority of fifty thousand. hope, and his merit our glory. The unawerving love of the "soldiers' friend" will be reciprocated by untaltering de-

gress for a speedy question on the equali- my article !" indeed. We say publish the Sheriff refusing to admit those from zation of bounties to the soldiers.

12. That believing that treason is a

ner inscriptions in the coming campaign -"God Grant Geary Victory."

14. That the Legislation whereby Congress attempted to defend and proteet our allies-the loyal men of the peace." South-against the deadly hatred of the common enemy, and to make good to a race the freedom proffered as the price of aid and awarded as the due of loyalty. deserves unqualified approval.

legislate as to protect American industery by high protective tariff.

## FENIAN NEWS.

There is nothing particularly exciting in the Fenian news. Gen. Spear still occupies his encampment at St. Armand, and we have reports of the sound of him, and he probably will soon have to evil deings. leave or be captured. The skedaddle of Fenians homeward has commenced, and steamers.

The Republic



WAYNESBURG:

J. E. SAYERS, Editor and Proprieter. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEN. J. W. GEARY

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

"RADICALS." The term "d-d Abolitionist," has given place in the vocabulary of the antirepublican party to its synonym "d-d Radical." They flaunted the former until it became of no more practical use to them, and have now adopted the latter as a favorite epithet wherein is contained all that can be deemed approbrious and vile to those who would man tain the liberties and priveleges of our constitution as preserved to us by the lives 3. That it is contrary to public policy and blood of near a million sons of the ply as one of honor and distinction .who have in former times merited it, are of spy. now proud of the, title, bearing as it does the signification of all that was noble, patriotic and self-sacrificing --cals." Gallileo, Columbus, Fulton, up" with ? Franklin, our ferefathers all, and of late years, Grant, Sherman, and in fact all soldiers of the Union might be termrecurring of rebellion, secure justice and ed "radicals"-and such "radicals!"where are their precedents? Although to every insult heaped by man upon man pitated into power before such guaran. It will but serve to separate the dross

true coin with "genuine ring." "THE LAST SHOT IN THE LOCKER." we desire to make an extract, hopeing read in the interest of liberty, justice and security, according to the lights of to be excused for using his language if the law, "proclaimed the startling fact societies, and will hang them if they ever tion of independence, under the teach- Mr. Editor, you would confer a fa- vania would amount to thirty thousand Fortunately, too, we are able to quote it was that Emery commanded when at the ballot box? Philips was shot in Leavenworth city in 1856, and such were the banditti that sacked the city of Lawrence and masses.

If these twenty-five thousand Democratic deserters be permitted to exercise the elective franchise, there may be danhim from all those who acknowledge the sacked the city of Lawrence and massas ger of the overthrow of the principles ered its citizens at the hour of mid which the soldiers of the Union fought to

out will in the end be considered the

hereafter." Very good! It is amusing, however, 11. That we appeal hopefully to Con the truth of his statements. "Publish porters were present at the execution, ours. You are attempting to expose the a distance. crime and that "traitors should be fallacy of statements made by us, then punished," we demand that leading why not give it to your readers in full

WEST VA. ELECTION.

15. That we request Congress so to 8000. The amendment is such that it dizement. Teachers are only chattering than General Lee; but we give the The June number, of which an advance rights bill

British troops are concentrating near men who were first in peace, as they are "quacks." Surgeons are "butchers" are in war, to denounce traitors and their Clergymen, are only "poor parsons."-

the United States Government furnishes The conservative organs in this State so amiable, so meck, and so modest !free transportation for those who wish it. are affecting to be in great hopes of Born great and good, how can they Bobtail, commenced throwing oil again gravings Every number of the Agri-The Canadian Parliament opened yes success at the October elections. We help it?" terday. The Governor-General in his can see no grounds for this hope, and speech announced the suspension of the habeas corrus act. From Rochester we have reports of an ineffectual attempt on the part of the Fenians to seize Canadian make a boy whistle as he passed through How different the joyors, hopeful, a graveyard in the dark.

CRATIC CLYMER SOLDIERS. The last manœuvre of the enemies of with mercy, affection with chastity, econ General Gears is to induce what they omy with generosity, dignity with modcall "Democratic soldiers" to hold meet- esty, is a gem, especially it these qualiings in tavor of his Democratic competi- ties be combined with energy, enterprise tor, HIESTER CLYMER, the enemy of the and executiveness. There would be no war and of the right of the fighting flading fault, without good cause, in somen to vote at elections. The reply of ciety composed of such characters. No a veterau to those demonstrations is ap prope and sufficient: "I am not sur- but all would live in accordance with prised at anything," he said, "now that Andrew Jourson is pardoning the trai tors and trying to force them into Con gress; and I shall not be astonished if a Democratic soldier's meeting is got up to or are you among the hopefuls-Phren. effect the release of that good old Democrat, JEFFERSON DAVIS"

PITTSBURG SOLDIERS CONVENTION. We publish in another column an meet with the hearty approbation of Greene County. We copy: every true "boy in blue" throughout our do the same. From all parts of our grand old Commonwealth went up the spirit stirring toesin of "God, Grant, Geary, Victory!"

BEWARE OF IMPOSTORS AND PALSE their own and strength of purpose suffi- PROPHETS. - We learn by one of our cient to carry out what their minds die- Wayne township friends that a man calto a party of O'Mahoney's friends there Never since first "the morning stars sang last Saturday. The same man, no doubt, together" has the world known a great- addressed a crowd at Jefferson and Jack er abolitlonist than our heroic Lixcoln, town a short time since as the friend of and to-day the heart of the American Roberts, the opponent of O'Mahoney nation throbs with greatful remembrance What his object was no one can divine, and thanks to God for blessing us with but he seems to be making no progress, so great an emancipationist. The name or meriting but little favor from either politically extinct, is one which those party, as they all regard him as a kind

now hailed by the lampoon of "radi- would Copperhead journals have to "fill the Government. If Hiesren Clymen

The President has issued a proclasmation ordering the arrest of all persons acting in a leading capacity for the Fenians. Roberts and Sweeny are both affirm, and no man can snecessfully deny, under arrest, refusing parole or to give that he did do this very thing. More trality law by arms. The Fenians are much incensed and denounce the President bitterly, many are disheartened and Pipers which advocate his election.

Gov. Currin, on the 4th inst. signed the Bill passed by the Legislature disfranchising deserters. J McDowell Sharpe, We have received a private letter Esq., the Democratic candidate for Confrom a friend in this county from which gress in the Franklin district, in his ar- if he never changes, he has passed sengument against the constitutionality of tence upon Hiester Clymer and his aswe suppress the name. He says: I think, that the number of desorters in Pennsyl- come up for sentence. mous scribblers in that Union (?) sheet, true, and we see no reason to doubt the Messenger. Open fight between how much stronger then the argument

ex-Antoine Probst, the murderer of to see how "Conservative" tries to evade Philadelphia, June 8th. Only six rethe Deering Family, was executed at

traitors should be convicted and executed and let them judge whether our conclusions two parties in every communities - nay, Has it 'cen in one-man power? Has it year, is of extra size - the first half of as an example to traitors for all time to sions are undue or not? We accept the in every family. There are the boos amend honorable and admit the perfect hoos," or "ery babies," always sniveling. express its sentiments upon the whole adaptation of the simile of the "squib" snarling, whining, grunting, groaning, claim the great truth that this Government engravings of a pleasing and instructive matter of issues and candidates in few Perfect in all respects, to the purty, to muttering, scolding, and "going on like has derived its strength from the American character. The publishers promise that words, which may answer for our bans Clymer's card, and "Conservative" him. all possessed." They are "out of office," people. self-considerable fizzing, a puff, a and want to be in. They see nothing wreath of smoke, then all vanishes into but certain destruction ahead, when say if we have not met them at every "thin air.' We "forever after hold our others are at the helm. Governments point with afterances of the President We note by our late W. Va. papers and tobacco. Religion is only a cloak to pardon traitors; but we give his own the majority for the Constitutional cover up hypocritical wickedness. Re- pledge that he will not. We do not say Amendment in that State will be about formers are only seeking self-aggran- that HESTER CLYMER is a worse traitor excludes rebels from all citizen privileges pedagogues. Mechanics are bungling President's words to that effect. We other than those guaranteed by the civil imitators. Artists mere "copyists." do not say that Mr. Jourson will sup-It would seem therefore that treason in shoddy. Grocers water their liquors own words, which fairly show where is to be made "odious" and not loyalty, and corporations their stocks. Steam- his sympathics are. We of Western Pennsylvania have had boats and locomotives are only "inferreason to thank them heretofore, and nal machiens"intended to kill somebody. musketery in that direction. 'The again we say all honor to the gallant Lawyers are only "shysters." Dectors Of course these objectors themselves are "Winsters in the Graveyand." all right—the very pink of perfection—

And why should they not set them-

eroaking, no backbiting or slandering. the Christian principles of FAITH, HOPE,

and CHARITY. Reader where do you stand on this question? Are you among the boo hoos?

WILL ANDREW JOHNSON HANG

HIESTER CLYMER? The Wellsboro (Tioga) Advertiser abridged account of the proceedings of states some facts which we commend the above Convention. That it will to the consideration of Democrats of

But these skeptics go still further State we cannot but suppose. Marked They say, here in Pennsylvania, that harmony of action and concurrence of Andrew Johnson is laboring to defeat opinion characterized the whole affair, General Geary and to elect Hiesren All determined as they had hitherto CLYMER. Fortunately Mr. Jounson's "touched elbows" on the field of battle utterances give us an antidote to this they would on the field of political strife skepticism. In the speech last quoted Mr. Jourson said:

> It is not the men in the field who are the greatest traitors. It is the men who have encouraged them to imperil their lives, while they themselves have remained at home expending their means and exerting all their power to overthrow the Government. Hence I say this:-The halter to intelligent, influential traitors." [Loud cheers.] But to the honest boy, to the deluded man, who has been deluded into the robel ranks, I would extend leniency; I would say return to your allegiance, renew your support to the G vernment and become good edizen; but the leaders I would hang. [Great cheering ]

So, according to Andrew Johnson; ROBERT E. LEE, JOSEPH JOHNSON, STONE. WALL JACKSON, BEAUREGARD, WADE HAMPTON, HENRY A. Wise and hosts of other armed leaders of rebellion, were Is by some unnatural freak of nature not the greatest traitors, but the men did not expend his means and exect all his power to give aid and comfort to those who were trying to overthrow the Government, who, pray, did? We years of age in such State. Gen. Meade is enforcing the neu- than this. We can prove it by the admission of at least two Copperhead

Wist follows! What but the conclusion that, if Andrew Johnson ever gets and four-fifths of the Copperhead lea dersf If the Presiden is a man of truth,

ings of its authors and compatriots.— vor on your readers it you would not and that twenty-five thousand belonged Andrew Johnson's utterances directly in including debts incurred for payment of H. L. Granlee answer or pay any attention to anony- to the Democratic party." If this be favor of General Geary, for on the same pensions and bounties for services in T. F. Brock & Co. occasion he said.

In the midst of our rejoicing, we must tion to the Union during the great champions is honorable, but foul play, in favor of the law disfranchising dess lant fellows who have shed their blood or pay any debt or obligation, incurred such as attempted by one styling himself erters? Is it not eminently just that their Government might triumph "Conservative" is condemned by all par- those who save ! our existence as a nation We cannot forget them when we view the now claims to be equally patriotic, were ties. Those modest men yelept by them- should be up held in the expenditures of many bloody battle-fields of the war, the or emancipation of any slave, but all selves Conservatives are generally rebels their blood and risking of their lives, by new-made graves, our mained friends and such debts, obligations and claims shall travelling incog The same kind of men enabling them to maintain their purity were, on the enemy's soil, and others who have been consigned to their long, narrow house, with no wind ng sheet save their

Does not that settle the question?-The President is too old to change, you night in 1861. The complaints of "Con. maintain. Thanks, however, to a pure know. He so declares for himself, and recognize no warmer or truer friend servative" are too much like the counter. judiciary, the constitutionality of the law there, as you cannot fail to see, he commits himself to the support of General Genry.

> But some declare that the President is about to play the autocrat, and rule by virtue of the one man power feature of the Const tution, Fortunately, we can come to his rescue from this aspersion. On the same occasion he said.

But my friends, in what has the great THE "Boo-Hoo" PARTY.—There are strength of this Government consisted?— journal, and like all its predecessors this beer is some autocrat, or in some one man

We appeal to our "radical" friends to are corrupt and oppressive. The Con- which put their skepticism to fight? We Poets are plagiarists. Merchants deal port General Gener, but we give his

THE following letter to the Pittsburg Commercial, may be of interest to our and talks upon the Farm" are full of readers and the public generally :

GREENSBORO, May 16, 1866.

side of life! One who blends justice day now and gradually increasing. This last named well belongs to one of your enterprising citizens, Capt. Vandergriff, The former to the Monongahela Pioneer Oil Company, and they are both manag-ed by Mr. John Walter, a very energetic and able man ; if all the companies had such men there would be much greater

> I think I will have plenty of cheering news from all along Dunkard soon again for you. The gold mines will soon begin to shalt on the Keener farm, and they are getting everything ready and feel confident of success.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. As amended in the Senate and sent

As amended in the Senate and sent back to the House for concurrence in the amendments, the joint resolution was as follows: "Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States."

And mentoned as below, and that a court of appeal will be held at the Commissioners' Office, in Waynesburg, on MONDAY, the left day of July next, when and where all persons interested can attend if they see proper, JOHN R. BELL, Mercanti e Appraiser. the amendments, the joint resolution was as follows: "Joint resolution protion of the United States. Resolved, By the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States F. Alman, of America, in Congress Assembled, both Houses concuring. That the tollows ing article be proposed to the Legislatures of the Several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be voted as part of the Constitution named:

ARTICLE -Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any laws which shall abridge the privileges or immunis ties 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. Sec. 2. Representatives shall be ap-

portioned 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 Thomas L. Cummins any election for electors of President Simon Mo dock, and Vice President or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State being 21 years of age, and citizens M. Hass, the "d-d niggers" should disappear who, at home, expended their means of the United States, or in any way We predict the same of those who are from the "land of the living," what and exerted all their power to overthrow abridged, except for participation in the C. A. Mesterzat, rebellion or other crime the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of David Lemley, such male citizens shall bear to the whole Bailey & Co number of male citizens twenty-one

SEC. 3 No person shall be a Senator D. L. Long, or Representative in Congress or Elector A. W. K. Maple, of President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military, under United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a Alfred Maple member of Congress or as any officer of Thomas Whitefield, the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an Execus a chance, he will hang Hiester Clymer tive or Judicial officer of any State to W. G. Morris support the Constitution of the United E. F. Morris, States, shall have engaged in ifisurrection or rebellion against the same, or James M. Brown, given aid or comfort to the enemies | William N. Sine thereof, but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such John Hudson,

disability. Sac. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law. Rezin Calvert, suppressing insurrection or rebellion. shall not be questioned, but neithey the not forge, to drop a tear for those gal- United States nor any State shall assume Peter Ulum. in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for loss be held illegal and void.

The following are the yeas and nays, Call & Ulum,

to the above: Yeas, Messrs Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Smith & Hopkins, Edmonds, Fessenden, Foster, Grimes, Ross & Day, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lone of Ind., Lane of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Poland, Pomerny, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumuer, Trumbull, Wiley, Wilson and

Nays-Messrs, Cowan, Davis Doolits tle, Guthrie Hendricks, Johnson, Mes Dougall, Norton, Riddle, Saulsbury and Van Winkle-11 Absent -Messrs, Brown, Dixon, Nesmity and Wright.

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kill American missionaries.

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