

ALTOONA, PA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1864.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

1062

*	18	3 6 3	18	364	a very cree	lit
	Union	n Dem	Unio	n Dem.	ble, as Mr	·. I
Adams	2088			400	and under	ste
Allegheny			*16083		The retiri	na
Armstrong	3146		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	*9U		
Beaver	3087	2056	*745		success in	m
Bedford	2130		•••••	660	A system v 1	r.
Berks		12627	******	*6338	ANNUAL]	
Blair Bradford	6722	- 2386 - 2954	*325		John's Cath	
Bucks	6266		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	*993	in contempl	
Butler	3328		. *42		for the bene	
Cambria	2164		*********	*1070	weeks, and	ar
Cameron	318	216	69		liminary ar	ra
Carbon	1542	2119		•512	readers, we	d
Charter	2714	3058	********	*962	our Catholi	
Chester	798 <u>8</u> 1618	5498 2598	*2049	980	fore we pr	
Clearfield	1531	2483		*1252	coming one	
Clinton,	1807	1911			in every par	
Columbia	1801	3342		*1375		
Crawford	6141	4236	*1147		when it beco	
Cumberland	3434	4075		*554	would say le	et :
Dauphin	5065	3875			liberally.	
Delaware	3462 336	$\begin{array}{r} 1789 \\ 722 \end{array}$	1250	*437	THE ELE	
Ell	6259	3260	*2364	401	. .	
Fayette	3091	3791		*814	of the State	
Forest	91	58			coming elec	tio
Franklin	3876	3710		*50)	Maine,	
Fulton	761			250	New Hamsl	ur
Greene	1484	2960			Vermont, Massachuse	
Huntingdon Indiana.	3200 3961	$\frac{2167}{1955}$	*517 *1607		Conecticut,	, cw,
Jefferson	1754	1668			Rhode Islan	ıd.
Junista	1456	1737		400	New York,	
Lancaster	13341	7650	*4037	*	New Jersey,	
Lawrence	3063	1251	*1516	****	Pennsylvani	а,
Lebanon.	3658	2653	*716		Delaware,	
Lehigh	3696	5526	*********	*2047	Maryland, West Virgin	ni a
LuzerneLycoming	7022	9808 3865		*1945	cag	
McKean	3414 727	622		986	\ Le	tt
Mercer	3907	3408	350		/ те	•
Mifflin	1709	1620	*1			
Monroe	684	2712		*1752	Mesara, E	dit
Montgomery	6238	7489		1400	States will s	ho
Montour	1112	1447 6538	•••••	*473	sylvania and	i n
Northumberland	$\begin{array}{c} 3465 \\ 2649 \end{array}$	3356	•••••	*2983 *867	difference be	
Perry	2328	2296		*867 *79	The bed be	
Philadelphia	44274	37193	*7341		another stur	
L'ike	270	1180			as a protecti	
Poster	1470	619	*312			
ocnavikili	6506	8547		*170	it becomes	
Snyder	1758	1331 1738	188	********	kick in the s	
Somerset	3064	713	900		jury to eithe	r.
Susquehanna	359 4134	2932	*804	*320	Do you c	on
Tioga	4504	1617	*2169		stand she ha	8 1
Union	2024	1250	*440		us with a s	cov
Venango	3295	2979	250	•••••	political exc	
Warren	2274	1386	*600		the calm thi	
Washington	4627	4371	*187		tangled in	
Wayne	$\frac{2211}{4494}$	3152 -5581	*3702	900 5186	demagogues	
Wyoming	1379	1418	*3/02	5180	and go, Spri	
York	5512	8069	*********	9800	our go, opri	ug.

Official returns, it is said, have been received at Harrisburg from fifty-nine counties, which give a Union majority of 1,952, leaving the counties of Clarion, Forrest, Jefferson, York, Wyoming, Mercer and Venango to hear from. The five first mentioned counties give an aggregate Democratic majority, official and estimated, of 4.332, while Mercer and Venango give an estimated Union majority of 600. These figures would indicate a Democratic majority on the Congressional vote of the State of 1,768. But it is not absolutely certain that such is the fact, for there may be errors in the reported official majorities received at Harrisburg which would determine the result in favor of the Union side. The soldier vote will undoubtedly insure a Union majority in the State of from twelve to twenty thousand.

York..... 5512 8069 2800

Sixteen Union Congressmen have certainly been elected, and two are in doubt. the remaining six districts having returned Democrats. This is a positive gain of four and probably six Union members of Con gress. The following is the list:

i-Sam'l J. Randall, D. 2-Charles O'Neill, U. 3-Leonard Myers. U. -Wm D. Kelley, U. 5-M. R. Thayer, U. 6-E. L. Acker, D. 7-J. M. Broomal, U. 8-S. E. Ancona, D. 9-Thaddeus Stevens, U. 10-Myers Strouse, D. 11-Philip Johnson, D. 12-*W. W. Ketchum, U. 13—Ulysses Mercur, U. 14—George F. Miller, U. 15-A. J. Glossbrenner, D. 16-W. H. Koontz, U. 17—A. A. Barker, U. -S. A. Wilson, U. 19-G. W. Schofield, U. 20—Chas. W. Culver, U. 21-*Smith Fuller, U. 22-J. K. Moorhead, U. 23—Thos. Williams, U. 24—G. W. Lawrence, U.

*The soldier's vote will in all probability secure the election of Messrs. Ketchum and Fuller in the 12th and 21st Districts.

To the State Senate, twenty Union Senators have been elected, and two are in doubt, while the Democrats have elected eleven. There is certainly a clear maiority in the Senate of seven, and probably nine. Sixty Union men have been elected to the House of Representatives, and thirty-seven Democrats. The election of three Union men in the districts of Union, and standing shoulder to shoulder with the tried

believed. This would give a Union majority in the House of twenty-three, and a majority on joint ballot of the two houses of thirty.

CHANGED HANDS .- We notice that our namesake, of Johnstown, has passed from the hands of Mr. Bowman into those of we confess we would consider and figure for some time ere we should attempt anything of the kind in these days of high very creditable appearance, and is reada- erely and perhaps mortally wounded. ole, as Mr. Swank is an excellent writer, and understands the wants of his readers. The retiring editor has our best wishes for success in his future enterprises.

Annual Fair.—The ladies connected with St. John's Catholic congregation of this place, have n contemplation the holding of their Annual Fair for the benefit of the church, in the course of a few veeks, and are already at work making the preiminary arrangements therefor. Most of our readers, we doubt not, visited the Fair given by our Catholic lady friends last winter, and therefore we promise enough when we say that the coming one will equal if not surpass the last one n every particular. We shall announce the time when it becomes known to us, but in the meantime would say let all prepare to encourage the ladies

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.—The Electoral Vote at the

oming election is	
New Hamshire,	7 Kentneky, 5 Ohio,
Vermont,	5 Unio, 5 Indiana,
Massachusette.	12 Illinois.
Conecticut,	6 Michigan,
Rhode Island,	4 Wisconsin.
New York,	33 Missouri,
New Jersey,	7 Iowa,
Pennsylvania,	26 Minnesota,
Delaware,	3 Kansas.
laryland,	7 California,
Vest Virginia,	5 Oregon,

Fr. WAYNE, Ind . Oct. 15, 1864. Mesers. Editors :- An examination of the map of tates will show that Indiana is shaped like Pennylvania and near about the same size, the only lifference being in her lying crosswise in the bed. The bed being large, however, and there being nother sturdy gentleman between us, he serves s a protection against your powerful kicks; and becomes necessary, for this reason, that we all tick in the same direction, thereby preventing in-

Do you congratulate the Hoosier State on the tand she has taken, politically, or do you regard with a scowl on your countenances? While olitical excitement runs rampant over the land, he calm thinker remains unmoved, and is not enangled in the complicated meshes of political emagogues. The world moves on, seasons come and go, Spring with her robe of green; Summerwith her heat and ripening grain; Autumn with at Bow street police court, at the examination on five of the prisoners, Francis Fox, Joseph Fox, her mellow fruits, brown nuts and yellow leaves, Monday last, upon the charge of having willingly with Indian Summer's smoke spreading over the vallies; and away in the dim distance you may discover the soldier's camp fires blazing and winking by passes and repasses, which reflect and glitter like a ladies' necklace. While the world moves and the seasons follow each other, the war still goes on, and must go on, until our country is made purer and better, or the last hope of republican

government is lost in gloom and darkness. On the reception of the election returns of the State, the Union party celebrated their victory by a grand torch-light procession. The peace party gathered in crowds along the line of march and endeavored to break the procession by throwing clubs, brickbats and stones, in some instances striking and demolishing the transparencies, and at the same time using all kinds of low epithets for the purpose of aggravating the Union men and provoking them to acts of violence. But they failed, and retired with the scorn and contempt of all good citizens of both parties.

Business here still continues brisk and will continue so until cold weather puts a stop to building enterprise. The P. Ft. W. & Chicago R. R. Co. are using every effort to get their vast shops under roof before winter sets in. This company have shops at Pittsburg, Crestline, Ft. Wayne and this being the only point where new cars are neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except

While I think of it, if not impertinent, let me ask you "who is Augustus Sontag?" the accomplished correspondent of your valuable paper. Is he a son of the celebrated actress and singer, who produced such a sensation in New York, in 1852? Were the capricious squalls of his infantile moments first heard in his mother's arms in Castle every citizen of the State owes paramount allegi-Garden? or on board the vessel bound for California, where he was left an orphan? But enough of conjecture, suffice it to say his contributions to the Tribune have established his reputation as a two-third vote of the Legislature, all persons who the was not sent below. Walking on the decks uperthe very finest, with brilliant wit and truth, like a vice. money, goods, letters or by golden thread running through all his writings. - This will distranchise a great many of the former In picturing a scene, whether imaginary or real, he is unequaled. So much for young Sontag, the son of Madam ----J. H.

The following is a description of the way in which the people of Kansas obeyed the proclamation of the Governor calling out every ablebodied man, black or white, between the ages of 18 and 60 years :- "All labor is suspended and places of business closed. Militis men, by squads, platoons and companies are hastening to their esignated places of rendezvous. Horsemen are galloping in every direction. Bayonets gleaming all along the highways. It reminds us of the Revolutionary time when the gallant Putnam left his team in the field and hastened to avenge his

country's wrongs. " Men of every station, in the eye of fame

Here, are very quickly coming to the same." The people of Kansas have determined that no more bands of heartless and munterous guerrillas shall desolate or destroy in their fair State. Before the sun sets to-night, (October 11), twentytwo thousand militia will be armed and equipped, Snyder and Lycoming is in doubt, but the I thank God I am a soldier."

BATTLE AT CEDAR CREEK.

CEDAR CREEK, Va., Oct. 19-10 P. M. Lieutenant General Grant, City Point : I have the honor to report that my army at Cedar Creek, was attacked this morning before daylight, and my left turned and driven in confusion, with a loss of twenty pieces of artillery. I hastend from Winwhere I was on my return from Washingon, and found the army between Middletown and Newton, having been driven back about four miles. his former partner, Mr. J. M. Swank, There I took the affair in hand and quickly united and that the latter has enlarged the paper, in time to repulse an attack of the enemy, which making it seven columns to a page. We was done handsomely at about 1 p. m. At 3 p. hope friend Swank will not find his im-left to the right flank, I attacked with great vigor, provement a losing experiment, although driving and routing the enemy, capturing, according to last report, forty-three pieces of artillery and very many prisoners.

I do not know yet the number of causualties or losses of the enemy. Wagon trains, ambulances and caissons in large numbers are in our possesprices. The newly arranged paper makes sion. They also burned some of their trains. General Ramseur is a prisoner in our hands, sev-

> I have to regret the loss of Gen. Bidwell kiled, and Generals Wright, Grover and Ricketts wounded. Affairs at times looked badly, but by the gallantry of our brave officers and men, disaster has been converted into a splendid victory. Darkness again intervended to shut off greater results. I now occupy Strasburg. As soon as obtained I will send you further particulars. P. H. SHERIDAN, [Signed]

> What the numbers were opposed to Sheridan are not yet reported to the Department, but the oldness, vigor and success of the attack strongly ndicate that a heavy reinforcement had been sent from Richmond with the expectation of fulfilling ongstreet's hoast to "smash up Sheridan" Longstreet was known to be in the valley and

Mai. General.

ad assumed command of the army, and Confederrate hopes of an overwhelming disaster to the Inion army were hoastfully expressed for several days back by rebel adherents in Washington an Baltimore, E. M. STANTON. Washington and

The Canadian Confederation.

A dispatch from Quebec, Canada, of the 19th, says: After a long discussion the Canadian Confederation has been decided. Its main principles are arranged, and only about the settlement remains. The great difficulty was the proportionate representation of the Colonies in the Upper House. I is now decided that Arcadia, that is Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island, are to have twenty-four members, of whom eleven are for Nova Scotis, and ten from New Brunswick, and three for Prince Edward's Island; Newfound land is to have four, and Upper and Lower Canada twenty-four each. Total seventy-six. These are to be selected from the existing members of the Upper Houses of the crown, which is to fill up vacancies occurring by death. Representatives in the Lower House of the Federal Legislature are to be according to population, periodically arranged. The Constitution will be such that the chief power will reside in the central Legislature. The Provinces will have few separate rights.

It is decided that the whole scheme shall be submitted to the existing Parliaments in all the Colonies without a direct reference to the people, which s a summary measure, as none of the Parliaments were elected with reference to this question. The local Legislatures will not necessarily be alike in their Constitutions. There is no decision, as yet, whether the local Government shall be nominated or elected. This point will likely be left to the Imperial Government. It is believed that Ottawa will be the seat of the Federal Legislature .-The only difficulty remaining is as to the Constitution and power of the federal judiciary. The question as to the militia or army to be maintained by the colonies will likely be settled by convention with England. Hon John Macdonald has been the leading man in the conference. His views have been adopted in almost all cases. Mr. Galt and Mr. Carter are also much looked up to.

FRANZ MULLER'S CONDUCT IN PRISON.—After murdered Mr. Briggs, he was removed in the usual way to the prison of Newgate, where he now waits his trial at the next sessions of the Central Criminal Court, which commences on the 24th instant. The prisoner, who is confined in an ordinary cell, conducts himself in the same manner which has characterised him since the moment of his apprehension by Detective Reman on board Victoria, at New York. An officer is kept with him day and night, so that from the time of his arrest he has never been left alone for a single noment, an officer having been stationed with him in the Tombs prison at New York, on board the Etna during his passage to Liverpool, and since his custody in England. This close observance of prisoner's actions is only made in the case of a erson charged with a crime the commission o which was attended by very remarkable circumstances, or of a criminal awaiting execution. In ordinary charges of murder the prisoner is left by himself before condemnation, every care of course being taken against escape or suicide. Mulier eats, drinks and sleeps well, and occasionally converses with those who watch him. He makes no allusion, however, to the situation in which he is placed or to the crime with which he is charged. Upon this subject he maintains a strict silence, as advised at first by Inspector Tanner and subsequently by his solicitor

THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF MARYLAND. very important charges in the law of the State.—
It declares that all men are created equally free, in punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted: and all persons held to ance. The Legislature is to make provision for portant feature of the Constitution is that which renders ineligible to office and incompetent to vote a descent below, "Can I stop here?" have aided the rebellion in any way, either by sercitizens of Maryland, and is the first attempt made by any State to punish its citizens for lending aid o the rebellion.

AN OLD MAN WHO HAS SHOT SIXTY PERSONS. The Cairo correspondent of the St. Louis Reablican tells this story:
"At one point of the Tennessee River there is

place that has become a terror to steamboat men, and in passing it they always find some place o secure themselves until the boat passes. At this point, an old man sixty odd years of age, has made his headquarters for a long time, and the peculiar crack of his gun is familiar to river men, and sends a thrill of terror wherever it is heard. He has a long, heavy-barrelled gun, originally a squirrel rifle, which has been bored out three different times, until now, the largest thumb can be easily turned in the muzzle, and the aim of the old man is one of deadly certainty. The murderous sentinel is always faithfully upon his watch, and his retreat has so far baffled all attempts to catch him, from the fact that he is so surrounded with dense swamps and deep ravines. Well informed river men estimate that this old man has murdered in this way not less than sixty persons; and yet he performs his murderous work with as much earne-tness and vigor as when he first com-

soldier vote will carry them through, it is SHERIDAN AGAIN VICTORIOUS. The Draft Resisted-One Man Shot! INVASION OF ST. ALBANS, VT.

As stated in our local department, a battallion of hundred days' men arrived in Jonstown a couple of weeks ago for the purpose of enforcing the draft
—a large number of the drafted men of this county having failed to report to the Provost Marshal, and some of them having threatened that they would resist any efforts made to compel them to perform military services. In compliance with orders, on Monday night of this week a sound of twenty-five scy, of this place, proceeded to Richland township arrest several drafted men who had not reported of a German named Francis Fox, residing about nine miles from town, two of whose sons, John and Joseph, had been drafted, and, as we are mformed, had threatened they would shoot any one who would attempt to a rest them. The soldiers nmates from taking alarm and making their escape; but the barking of dogs awakened the sleepers before the investment was completed. As a portion of the command approached the f.ont of the house, some person came to one of the windows and said distinctly, "I shoots." Immediately afterwards, one of the men in the house, opened the front door and did shoot, the ball whistling close to one of the soldiers. Simultaneously, a great commotion was heard inside. About the same time the whole party of the house was called upon to surrender, but whether before or sions of any further danger at present from the after the shot was fired by the man in the doorway, we are not satisfactorily informed. Presently, one of the men made an attempt to escape by a back window, but when he was about half way out he was discovered and warned to go back or he Judge Aldie of the Supreme Court has just rehe was discovered and warned to go back or he would be fired upon. He went back, but in a minute or two either he or another of them again interview with the Canadian authorities, and is appeared at the window with the evident intention of getting out of it. The warning was repeated by one of the soldiers, and in reply returned—
"Shoot and be G—d d—d." The soldier fired,

J. L. Barstoow, to St. John's, C. E. in order, it but the ball did not take effect, and the man retreated from the window. About the same time a second shot was fired from the front doorway, by John Fox, without hitting any of the soldiers, but the St. Albans Bank announces that they will but as he turned his back to re-enter the house, a ball was fired at him which took effect in the back, under the left shoulder-blade, and lodged in the opposite lung. The party were then again called upon to give themselves up, Lient, Ramsey saying to them that, if they made any further resistance, he would burn down the house. But instead o surrendering, the old man, his son Mike, and John the wounded man, rushed from the house, and made a desperate effort to escape. They fought with at least one clubbed gun, and probably others. But they were finally overpowered and tied, and a guard placed over them. While this was going on Joseph Fox came out by a second story window upon the roof of the perch. Being discovered he was notified to go back into the house or be fired upon. He promptly retreated. The house was then entered, and a thorough search was made for Joseph, but for a long time he could not be found. At last, however, he was discovered between the bed upon which his mother was lying and the bed-cord. Previous to the discovery, the daughter of the old woman told the soldiers that her mother was very sick. Joseph was secured in the same manner as his father and brethren, and guard placed over the whole party while the balance of the command proceeded to make other

Upon reaching the house of a man named Bumgardner, who had been drafted, his wife opened the loor and stated that she did not know where her husband was. A little child gave a similar an-Search was instituted, and the missing husband and father was found in a closet under the cellar stairs. He offered no resistance. A man named Kroft was next arrested, but upon bringing him to town in the morning it was Grey Eagle, owned by C. H. Blanchard, of Bosascertained that this arrest was a mistake, he ton; Albany Maid, owned by Mr. Whiteomb; a having already reported and been dismissed. The | magnificent bay golding, owned by Mr. Stephan house of John Horner was next visited. John, it Hays; a fine colt belonging to Mr. Hellam; and seems, has a son, Jeremiah, who had made threats the gedling Rapid, which trotted on the track yessimilar to those uttered by the Foxes. But Jeremish could not be found.

Muller, says the London Telegraph of October 1st, was committed by Mr. Flowers, sitting magistrate to effect further arrests, and the command returned to the house of the Foxes. After daylight The night being far spent, no attempt was made Mike Fox. Bumgardner and Croft-were bre to town. John Fox could not be removed, and medical assistance was promptly sent to him. On Wednesday the Foxes and Bumgardner were taken to Hollidaysburg, by Lient. Moorhead and six men, whence, we presume they will be taken pefore a court-martial for trial We will not here comment at length on the facts

above set forth, but we will say this, that the resistance which the Fox family made to the enforcement of a United States law was the Egical consequence of the teachings of the leaders of the Peace Democracy in our midst. They have enouraged ignorant men like the Foxes to believe that the Government should not be obeyed, and that the enforcement of the draft should be resisted. They, and they alone, are responsible for the affair in Richland. The blood of John Fox who cannot survive his wound, is on their hands. Had they preached loyalty and patriotism to the Foxes, they would not now be where they are.-Johnstown Tribune.

Blockade of the Rebels Ports. The Hockading squadron now and then, says the Liverpool Post of September 30th, capture a sufficiently numerous to prevent a very confident addition to the trade. Feople new to the business The New Constitution of Maryland.— are generally the people caught, and a Liverpool The Maryland Free Constitution makes some gentleman details his experience of his own treatment. He was part owner of a blockade runner, and he was caught. In obedience to the rules of and entitled to the enjoyment of the proceeds of the service, himself and all on board he had to go Chicago, but their principal shops are Ft. Wayne, their own labor; that hereafter there shall be below. An officer accompanied him, and the officer and himself naturally enough entered into conversation. They had similar tastes, their knowledge and pursuits were not dissimilar. As they service or labor as slaves are declared free. It grew familiar the captive part owner expressed prohibits the General Assembly passing any law wish to breathe the purer air accessible on the to compensate masters or claimants of slaves deck, and asked could it be done. "Certainly, compensate masters or claimants of staves are manupated by the Constitution. Lotteries are was the reply. "If you pay for it." "How much?" So much. The money was paid, and that the Constitution and laws of the United States are the supreme law of the land, to which | deck with one of the first officers. He was delighted with the change of air, he was delighted with the scenery in going down from Wilmington, taking the vote of soldiers in the field. An im- and when the darkness began to steal round the coast, he expressed a desire to be exempted from induces fatigue; sleep became urgent and he inimated how delighted he would be if he could lie "You can have my bed," was the reply, down. "if you pay for it." He paid for it, and he slept soundly. Seeing that money was all potent, he soundly. Seeing that money was all potent, he inquired of his friend, the officer, if he could not be allowed to slip into a passing vessel. "By no means," was the reply; "that would cost me my epaulets. But, if you can pay for it, I calcuyou can escape imprisonment." Marshal was found to be a perfect gentleman. He had a great taste for art and for minerals. He adored the Queen's portrait in little, particularly when it was stamped on aurigerous metal. Fifty sovereigns were not too much for liberty, and the Liverpool gentleman returned by the next mail to the Mersey.

QUICK WORK,—The Eighteenth Corps' correspondent of the Philadelphia Press chronicles the fact of a fort being constructed in one night by the Fourth regiment, United States colored troops. So silently was the work conducted that those inside the breast-works knew nothing of it, and in the morning were astonished at what appeared to be the work of magic.

- The number of "Odd Fellows" in the Northern States is estimated at 31,000. In Cauada West there are 661; in the Sandwich Islands 35.

Sr. Albans, Vr., Oct, 10. An invasion of this town took place to-day. Some twenty-five armed desperadoes, supposed to be in rebel employ, from Canada, made an assault on several banks about four o'clock this afternoon. The National Bank was robbed of about tiffy theusand dollars, mostly in bills. The St. Albaus Bank was robbed of about seventy thousand dollars, and Franklin County Bank of a considerable amount. mounted men, commanded by Lieut. Oberlin Ram- Twenty horses were also seized by the desperadoes and carried off. Several citizens who resisted the rebbers were deliberately shore. Two were wountand were known to entertain no intention of re- ded, it is feared, fatally-E. J. Morrison, contracporting. Near midnight they arrived at the house tor, and C. H. Huntington, jeweller. Several E.S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer to secure others are reported slightly injured. The raiders threatened to burn the town, and left in the direc-tion of Canada. A large party of armed citizens have gene in pursuit. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 19 .- A party of twentywere at once deployed around the house in as five armed men rode in o St. Albans this afterquiet a manner as possible, so as to prevent the noon, and roobed the three banks there of \$150,-000. It is supposed they were Southerners, from the border of Canada. Five citizens were shot: one, it is thought, fatally. Having accomplished

> Later.—The man Morrison, who was shot, has since died. St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 20.—Later advices from the parties who are pursuing the raiders confirm the news of the capture of nine of the freehooters and \$50,000 of the stolen bank bills. Considerable excitement still prevails, though all apprehenmaranders is entirely removed, Capt. Nicholson, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, is garrisoning the border, with 115 convalescents from the hospitals

their object, the band lest immediately for Canada,

turned from Montreal, where he had a satisfactory now preparing the necessary papers to bring the possible, to secure the arrest of a party of the rai-ders who are approaching that place from Stau-stead. The banks of this place suffered severely. redeem their bilts. We learn that in a skirmish last evening at Tornelsburg, four of the raiders were captured. William Hunt, one of the bailith of that municipality fell mortally wounded white gallantly endeavouring to capture the raiders. The provincial authorities of the frontier towns did everything in their power to accomplish the arrest of the raiders. Six of the horses taken by the

scoundrels have been captured 4 P. M.—Capt. Tonger's party have just returned, and report that they captured the leader of the randers at Hand Bridge, and recovered \$100,000 in addition to the \$50,000 recovered this morning. The Canadian authorities are all after the villians, and there is a good prospect of the capture of the whole gang. The Governor General of Canada has telegraphed that he will respond to a requisition from the United States Government for the surrender of all the raiders already arrested, and such as may be hereafter arrested. The St. Albans Bank lost \$75,000, the Franklin County Bank lost \$85,000, and the first National Bank \$54,000.

Boston, October 20 .- The stables at Riverside trotting park, in Brighton, were destroyed by fire last night, with twenty-three horses, including ome of the best trotting stock in the country. The following are some of the famous horses lost: Young Sutton and Major Kimbell, both owned by J. E. Maynard; Beele, of Hartford, and match. Lady Litchfield; the well known horse Prince, and a splendid bay horse; six horses belonging to Mr. Breckwith, of Hariford; Black Hawk and Telegraph, owned by Reuben Dana; Buchanan and Pat, owned by Mr. Osborne, of New York; terday in a five mile race. The loss of young and valuable stock is also great. This fire spread so rapidly that very few of the horses in the stable

BUTLER IS PROMPT. Major-General BUTLER is a man of action as

well as of words. His decision of character, and

prompt, business-like method, are unlike the red-

tape tardiness which thwarts expeditions move-

ents among many of our officers. On the 12th

he notified Major Ould, the Rebel Commissioner of Exchange, that, as be bad been informed that from one hundred to one hundred and fifty United States colored soldiers, taken prisoners, had been laced at work upon the fortifications in front of Richmond, and where they were exposed to the fire of our batteries, and that unless they were discharged from that labor he would put an equal number of Rebel prisoners in our hands to work inder simular exposure. Ae notified the Rehel General EWELL of the same determination, and the latter promised an answer by eleven o'clock on the 13th. It did not come. BUTLER waited until noon, when, not desiring to be trilled with, he ordered that one hundred and twenty-seven of the Virginia Reserves should be picked out, to perform the labor intended. The negro prisoners have been put to work by the Reserves in front of tie Richmond defenses. And it is a just plan of retaliation, to subject the Reserves, who are our prisoners, to the responsibility, and thus relieve other Rebel prisoners. The Reserves are composblockade runner, but the captures have not been ed of the "first families of Virginia," men who have hitherto escaped fighting, "because they owned niggers", but they are now called into service, in consequence of the pressing wants of the Rebels at Richmond. They are the prondest, most aristocratic, and most pretentions advocates of the Rebellion, and this act of making them hostages for the good treatment of the "Yankee niggers," must seem to them so hard a fate as to be monstrous. Not only have these seions of nobility been condemned to work, but they have been send to Dutch Gap, where, with the black Federal soldier, they may help to excavate that celebrated canal, and at the same time be taught the poor negrees have suffered under the civilities of Rebel buttery at Howlett's House. The brave hearts of these men sunk within them when the were informed of their fate. It was bad enough for "gentlemen" to be put to work-it was wors to be compelled to work in companionship with the "niggers"-but it was the worst of all to be put under the malicious fire of their own friends. In the agony of the prospect, many of them officed to take the oath of allegiance; but this suden conversion into loyalty at the twelfth hour did not avail them. BUTLER is not to be deceived by any 'dodge" of that kind. They were marched off under gard, and on the 14th they were put to work. in the most disagreeable situation that they were ever placed in during their lives. They are ordered to work ten hours a day, or as long as their comrades of the Reserves compel the United States prisoners to labor. Furthermore, orders were issued that any of them who attempted to escape should be shot. Their predicament, it may be ate you can escape imprisonment.

"Leave that to me." On arriving at Boston, the only is it possible to infuse proper ideas of human-dity, and of their duties to prisoners, into Confed-

A REBEL DOG CAPTURED. An officer who came up from City Point to-day, says the Washington Star of Tuesday, had with him an ugly looking specimen of the genus canine, which guarded very carefully. The dog, it appears, was a great pet with both our own and the rebel pickets in front of Hancock's Corps. The dog had been trained to carry messages between the pickets. A rebel paper would be placed in his month and he would scamper off to the Union lines, deliver up the paper and return with a northern paper. He has been entrusted with packages of coffee and to-bacco, and always delivered them promptly and safely. The rebels, however, tried to make use of him for transmitting information from one portion of their lines to another, and the four-legged messenger having been caught with one of these messages, he was confiscated and brought North.

CONDITION OF THE "FIRST NATIONAL" BANK AT ALTOONA," of the state of ansylvania, on the morning of the first Monday of Octo-

Circulating notes re cived from Comptroller...
United States do Profit and Loss Notes and bills Discounted....... U. S. Boods deposited with Treasurer to scenre . 150.000 00 of State Banks circulating notes of National Banks... Good Cash on hand in circulating Legal Tender notes 55.474 00 1.245 79

I. D. T. Caldwell, Cashier of First National Bank at Altoons, to solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. T. CALDWELL, Cashier. D. T. CALDWELL, Cashier.

State of Pransylvania, County of Bluir.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October 1864. JOSEPH G. ADLUM. Notary Public

THE Altoona Academy WILL BE OPE D ON

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1864 FOR THE TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

All the branches usually taught in such institutions will be taught in this. REV. M. C. WILSON, Principal.

GEO. W. PATTON, See'y Board of Trustees.

SPRING 1864. CIRCULAR. I take pleasure in issuing this my-Spring advertisement, through which I would inform my friends and the public generally that I have just returned from the East where I have purchased a fresh Stock of

HATS AND CAPS f the Latest Styles, and as to quality, color and price canot fail to please all classes. I have also bought an immense stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES, ne majority of which are city make and will be guaran-ed. My assortment of Ladies' and Childrens' Shoes is amplete, all of which, I am now offering at a small adance on wholesale prices.

The public will be greatly benented by giving this their stention and call and examine my rtock, as I feel confident I can please all.

JAMES S. MANN, Main street, Altoona, Pa.

FRUIT TREES

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL at Public Sale, on the Fourinday of November, 1864, his entire stock of YOUNG FRUIT TREES, now growing in his nursery, near Altoons, constiting of Apple, Peach, Pear, Pin n. Apricot and such other Fruit Trees as argenerally found in a nursery. Sale to commence at 10 ofcheck. A. c., on the 4th of November and continue until all Trees are sold.

B. B. TALLOR, Sept. 10, 1864,-2m.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:—The undersigned having taken on: Letters of Administration on the secret of Christians Wayne, late of Attenua, a the country of Blair, and state of Pennsylvania, deed, Il persons indebted to said estate are notified to call and by their indebtedness, and all persons having claims gainst the estate of said decedent are notified to make nown the same to the under igned with at delay. LOUIS PLACE

Administrator of Christiana Wayne, dec'd.

▲ DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of TAOMAS J. McDERMIT, late of ogan township, need, have been granted to the underand, residing as abresaid. All persons knowing them-ives indebted to said estate are requested to make im-culate payment, and those having claims will present as same, duly authenticated, for settlement. Sept. 17-cr. CAROLINE McDERMITT.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP: JSSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP:

-Notice is hereby given that the Partnership hereinfore existing between HICKEY & CHIBREY, Cabinet
Makers and Undertakers, it as: Ward, Altoona, has this
may been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm will please call and
settle immediately.

ANDREW CHERRY.

The books and accounts of the firm are in the
hands of John Hickey, who will receive all money dus
the firm and pay all debts. He will continue the business
at the old stand.

Altopna, S. pt. 25, 1864-51.*

MEMORIAL SCHOOL -The winter term of the MEMORIAL SCHOOL, adjoining the Episopol Church, East Altoona, will open on MONDAY next, Oct. 3d, and continued the usual period, as heretotore, Oct. 1, 1864. MARY E. STEWART.

VOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS.— On and after September 15th, 1864, the price of Gas will be \$3.50 per 1000 cubic feet. Gas shut off it bills are will be \$3.50 per 1000 cubic test. Gas some of not paid within 5 days after presentation.

By order of Burrd of Managers.

Sept. 3-'64.

B. F. R.SE, Sc. & Traes.

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE BAY family and riding horse, eight years old and 16 hands high, is perfectly safe and gentle, will stand without being tied and is not afraid of a locometive. Sold for want Of use. Address Oct. 8, 1864.—2t H. H. ROLDEL WANTED .- Three Blacksmiths to

learn Axe-Making, and SIX OR MORE MEN as Helpers, are wanted immediately at Mann's Axe Factory, mear Lewistown. Blucksmiths can realize from \$2.50 to \$3, and Helpers from \$2 to \$2.50. Oct. 1, 1864. FOR SALL D-A valuable lot, situate in

East Altoona. For further information inquire of June 9, '64,-tf. E. B. McCRUM. AIR, HAT, TOOTH, SHAVING.
Paint, Sash and Varnish Brushes at
KESSLER.

ARDWARE OF ALL DESCRIP tions just received and for sale by J.B. HILEMAN.

TEW AND IMPROVED STYLES of Trunks, Valises and Carpet-Bage, at LAUGHMAN'S. DURE WHITE LEAD AND ZINC Paint, also Chrome, Green. Yellow, Paris Green, fry and ground oil at [1-16] KESSLER'S.

POR SALE—A BUILDING LOT Aug. 17, 1864-tf. Street, Altoona. Price \$125.

Aug. 17, 1864-tf. W. S. BITTNER.

TUST RECEIVED-A Lot of Prime CIGARS—at Jan. 13, '64.] REIGART'S Drug Store.

DEAIN & FANCY VESTS, of every PINE ASSORTMENT OF OVER COARS can be found at LAUGHMAN'S

TEN'AND BOYS' COATS, of every style and color, of good quality, at LAUGHMAN'S

BARRELS PURE WHETE LARD just received and for sale at FRITCHEY'S PRITCHEY'S NEW STORE, corner of Cavaline and Virginia Sta. GREAT PILES OF PANTALOONS for Men and Boys, at LAUGHMAN'S.

Altoona

LOCAL I Blair County Elect OFFICIAL

Allegheny,. Catharine. rankstoru. ayaport.....reenfield..... luston. ...

Tyrone tp.,.. l yrone bor... Wadberry...

Hollidaysburg, E. W. atharine... reedon..... rankstown,..... Tyrone to Tyrone pot123 2522

Assembly J. G. Adlum, [no opposition, Prothonota A. S. Morrow, [no opposition, Robert Waring, [no opposition Tr/asurer David Stiteler, [no opposition, Samuel Moore, [no opposition Jacob Weidensall, [no opposi-M. D. Thacher, Charles Claubaugh received

in North Woodberry towns The soldiers' vote on Sheriff LOAFERISM .-- The term "gen

to be applied with qualificatio many who know how to put on the gentleman who possess edu plishments, and yet take advan sion on which such conduct w play the loater and the hoo spirit exhibited in two or recent minarel exhibition, and meetings. The faults which to complain of are, wearing halies, loud talking and lau making boisterous and unconfunt. (applause should be hands,) standing up between i ence and the stage, changing s noise. &c. The error with the to tie in the supposition that tis the occasion which will admit Now we contend that there is n lie nature, however insignifica numbers, in which a man has that he is a gentleman. It mis throw contempt upon that wh emptiole, but it is rather difficu m exciting the disgast of other imself the most contemptible d We hope a word to those who cent will be sufficient to reme

LACTURE BEFORE THE A. M. The lecture on "paradoxes in cl by Theodore D. Rand, of Phil-Library Association, on Thur was worthy of a larger audien upon it. Chemistry is very sin tood and exceedingly useful, y have less knowledge on this suf thers which are of no benefit t performed the experiment o liquids and producing some fiv colors; also, of mixing two colo producing one almost colorllighted a candle with a piece of atter, by the way, when you k He made water boil more rapid to the bottle containing it, and boiling by applying heat. By ingredients, in different quan them to produce ice in one cahe other. These and many were performed and explained elt ashamed of the array of emp greeted the lecturer, and we l exhibition of slight-of-hand, Kurtz's Hall, to-night, (Frida

Mass Merrings .- A Democ will be held in this place, on next, October 25th, which wil Hon. H. D. Sutton, of New Y A grand Union mass meeting his place, on Saturday, Novem and evening. Judge Knox, Hon. Edward McPherson, and be present to address the me arrangements are being made and it is expected to be a grand

We do not publish the n this district, for the reason the official Jurus of Centre Haines, Union, are understoo the soldiers' vote.