## JOISHNOOHRAUHUG MAUHUGAN

## BELLEFONTE, THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 24, 1861.

Select Poetny. ear ago; but he died in a month afterwards." "What was your uncle's name "

"Mr. Hoyle, sir."

These sweet delicious Autumn days, When all the days are filled with calm, And all day long a purple haze Hangs o'er the meadow and the farm.

AUTUMN.

YOL. 6.

These quist, dreamy afternoons, And sunsets rich with crimson glow, These soft refulgent harvest moons Fill me with thoughts of long age.

In happy reverie my thought Goes back to those dear times again, and scenes and faces ne'er forgot Ceme thronging to my musing brain.

However glad the present is However swift the moments go-I cherish still these memories, Remembrances of long ago:

## Miscellaneous.

AS YOU HAVE OPPORTUNITY.

Mr. Frasier sat reading in his countinginteresting news, when a lad came to the that note to your mother." door and said,-"Do you want a boy, sir ?" ing sentence.

is an opportunity." Mr. Frazier let the paper fall from be

fore his eyes, and turned to look at the lad. ply. He was small-not twelve years old, to ap-

peated the words he had spoken a few mo- came. ments before.

Mr. Frazier looked at him with a sudden ly-awaked interest. He had a fair, girlish ails my little Maggie ?" face, and though slender and delicate in ness of aspect that showed him to be al cheek close to his. ready conscious of duty in the world. there did not seem to be much of But

man. "Thank God !" said she, as she finished Then came another long silence, in which reading it, and her soft brown eyes were he lad was not able to see the merchant's lifted upward. "It looked very dark," she countenance. But when he did look at him murmured, "but the morning has broken

again, there was such a new and kind expression to the eyes which seemed almost to devour his face, that he felt an assurance in pushed open. his heart that Mr. Frazier was a good man, "Charles, dear !" and would be a friend to his mother. The boy entered with an excited coun-"Sit there for a little while," said Mr. tenance. Frazier, and turning to his desk he wrote a

No, sir; we came here with my uncle a

to see what he was doing, he enclosed two smiled and held out her hand to her boy. battle of Bull Run, the artillery was conor three bank bills. He came quickly to her side "Take this to your mother," he said, handing the note to the lad.

"You'll try and get me a place, sir, won't ou?" The lad lifted to him an appealing England," you ?" aglow with sunbeams.

"Oh, yes; you shall have a good place. But stay; you have not told me where you live." "At No. -- Melon street." good, my son. Let us be thankful."

"Very well." Mr. Frazier noted down room. He was in the midst of a piece of the street and number. "And now take note which Mr. Frazier had given him, and that it is no secret now, that the recent

handed it to his mother. The merchant did not resume his news Without lifting his eyes from the paper, paper after the lad departed. He had lost Mr. Frazier answered "No," to the appli- all interest in its contents. For a long cant, and in a rather rough way. Before time he sat with his hand shading his face, plied. the lad reached the street, conscience had so that no one saw its expression. If spocompelled the merchant to listen to a rebuk- ken to on any matter, he answered briefly, three bank-bills, of ten dollars each en-

and with none of his usual interest in busi-"You might have spoken kindly to the ness. The change in him was so marked the sheet of paper: "God sent your son to a it is one of the largest armies that has been poor boy, at least," said conscience ; this is that one of his partners asked him if he was true friend. Let him come again, to-mornot well. row.'

"I feel a little dull," was his evasive reface becoming flushed with sudden excite-Before his usual time Mr. Frazier left the ment. pearance-poorly clad but clean. The mer- store and went home. As he opened the

back over his shoulder. A sign from the pleasant shock upon his ears. He went up last I came to the one where the gentleman

"What's the matter darling?" he said as mother. I told him your name, and how he caught the weeper in his arms, "what father died, and that you were sick. Then "Oh! papa, papa !" sobbed the child, then wroto the note, and told me he would get

"Jane" said Mr. Frazier, lorking at the ad speaking with some sternness

"Why haven't you told me of this be

"She said she'd throw me out of the win-

"It's a lie," exclaimed the nurse, pas-

"Jane," said he, sternly, "I wish you to

eave the house immediately,"

"Mr. Frazier\_"

room immediately.

In a small back chamber sat a pale, And so it proved. The lady and her son sweet-faced, patient-looking woman, reading did not go back to England, but passed to a letter which had just been left by the post- the merchant's stately residence-she becoming mistress, and he finding a home and

truer father than the one he had in former years called by that name. GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S ARMY. again." At length a quick step was heard Letters from officers of the army to their on the stairs, and the door was hastily

friends give a better side view of affairs on the Potomac than can be obtained from any other source. The country has no correct notion of the vastness of the great Union "I'm going to have a place army, that stretches out on both sides of mother," he cried to her, the moment his the Potumac, or of the extensiveness and note, in which, without permitting the lad feet were inside the door. The pale woman completeness of its appointments. At the

fined to something like a half-dozen light "There is no necessity for your getting batteries. Now there are more than one a place now, Charles. We shall go back to hundred, besides the guns in the fortifications; so that in case the rebels advance it "Oh mother !" The boy's face was all must be in the face of from fifteen hundred to two thousand cannon, many of them the "Here's a letter from a gentleman in New best the world has yet seen. An officer York, who says he is directed to pay our writes that there are nine batteries in the passage to England, if we return .- God is single division to which he belongs. They are all in the hands of the regulars, to whom the business is not new. I presum

Charles now drew from his pocket the withdrawal of our companies of regulars from Fortress Monroe was to create as ma-"The gentleman who promised to get ny new batteries, which now occupy an adne a place told me to give it to you," he re- vanced position.

The country will be astonished at the The woman broke the seal. There wer success with which the numbers of Gen. McClellan's army has been kept secret closed, and this brief sentence written on

brought together in modern times. Probably history does not furnish an instance of "Who gave you this ?" she asked, her so large an army being collected in so short a time.

It is a significant fact that they who can "A gentleman. But I don't know who chant tapped against one of the windows in door of his dwelling, the distressed cries he was. I went into a great many stores restraint, in their private letters to brother speak most understandingly, and without the counting-room, and the boy glanced and sobbings of a child came with an unthe preparation of Gen. McClellan to re-"Do you want a boy, sir?" The lad re-entered the nursery, whence the crice roughly at first; and then called me back ceive the rebels, should they advance, and of complete success whenever he chooses to and asked me who I was, and about my advance on them. There has been no moment during the last two weeks that he has not desired them to attack him. During he sat a good while, and said nothing ; and that time his army has grown nearly oncappearance, stood erect, and with a manli- clinging to his neck, and laying her wet me a place. He was a kind-looking man, if line, courage and confidence every day, and fifth, and is increasing in numbers, disciphe did speak roughly at first. hence, to-day, he is ready for anything. "Did you see what name was upon the

HEERING NEWS FROM KENTUCKY

THE SLANDERERS REBUKED. The next best thing after an honorable ictory that any party can desire as the result of an election, is an honorable defeat .-The Republican party have suffered a substantial defeat at the late election, but with what honor they have come out of the con. test, let the facts determine. There was Levi L. Tate, Dem scarcely a county in the State where the George S. Tutton, Dem. Democratic candidates were not charged Emanuei Lasarus, Union, with secession and traitorous sympathies,

and the people implored not to elect men whose elevation to office would indicate a spirit of opposition to the Federal Government in the measures which it had adopted to suppress the Southern rebellion. The Democratic organization was called the Democratic organization was called the "Breckinridge party." Democratic leaders were said to be engaged in a deep plot to undermine the authority of the Government. William A. Masco, Rep. William Colley, Rep. of loyalty and disloyalty, confident that Dem ocratic candidates would be crushed, and the last vestige of the Democratic organization effectually wiped out. They have fallen into the pit dug for their enemies. The means the pit dug for their energies. The incase D. N. Knownover, one used to defeat the Democratic party have recoiled with fearful effect upon the Repub lican leaders, and they must now either retract their slanders and admit that the Dem-

ocrats elected to the Legislature are not Senists and traitors, or contend for the palpable absurdity that Pennsylvania has declared for the Southern confederacy.

Conspicuous among the politicians who the proverbial zeal of a renegade, this noto-

rious political trader labored in the columns of his paper to defeat every candidate of the John Pearson, Union, (No opposition.) Democratic party, and on the Saturday preceding the election, addressed a meeting at Frankford in which he used the following Samuel Landis, Dem. Isaac Mumma, Rep. language :

"No man can read, with any care, the Rudolph F. Kelker, U. proce-dings of the peculiar Democratic Con-ventions throughout this State, and elsewhere, without perceiving that their design is not merely to divide the people, but to prepare for the creation of such an organiza-tion as shall embaraass the Government and assist the common enemy. The Republican or People's party has a right to claim sincerity for the Union and for the Government,

ELECTION NEWS COLUMBIA COUNTY. Associate Judges: McReynolds, Dem: 2785 2621 1694 1797 Baldy, Dem. Doty, Union Willitts, Union, 2059 2580 1858 Joseph T. Jenninge, Union; 1848 SULLIVAN COUNTY. Assembly. Levi L. Tate, Dem: George S. Tutton, Dem. Emanuel Lazarus, Union; 146 646 395 898 Joseph T. Jennings, Union, \$40 471 412 891 MONTOUR COUNTY. President Judges. J. W. Maynard, Union 768 Alexander Jordan, Dem Associate Judges. D. N. Knownover, Union, Philip F. Maus, Union, 809 858 1167 1809 Assembly. Levi L. Tate, Dem. 1174 George S. Tutton, Dem, Emanuel Lazarus, Union, Joseph T. Jennings, Union, 1187 904 Columbia, Sullivan, Montour and Wyom-ing make a Representative District, electing endeavoree to defeat the Democratic party using the two-edged secession sword, was John W. Forner, editor of the Philadelability and the philadelability and the philadelability of the philadelability and the philadelability of th John W. Forney, editor of the Philadelphia Press, formorly a Democrat, but of late years in the pay of the Republicans. With DAUPHIN COUNTY. President Judge.

NO. 41

Associate Judges. T, Allen Hamilton, Dem 2609 3056 2967 3038 Moses B You Assembly. Lewis Heck, Dem 2981 David C. Keller, Dem. 2543 3583 Thomas G. Fox, Rep. James Freeland, Rep.

John A. Fisher, U. Henry Weist, U. LEBANON COUNTY.

809

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stuff in him which is needed for the battle manner, "why is Maggie crying 30 ?" of life. The girl looked excited and main. "She's

"Take a chair," said Mr. Frazier, involbeen naughty," was her ar untary respect for the lad getting posses-"No, papa, I haven't iven naughty," sion of his mind. The boy sat down, with said the child indignantly. "I didn't want his large clear eyes fixed on the merchant's to stay here all alone, and then she pinched face.

"How old you ?

the child's wail rung out again as she ',I was twelve, sir, last month," replied clung to his neck sobbing. the boy.

"Has she ever pinched and slapped you "What splendid eyes !" said the mer before ?" asked the father. chant to himself. "And I have seen them "She has, almost every day," answered before. Soft, dark, and lustrous as a wothe little girl.

man's." Away back in the past went the thoughts fore ?' of Mr. Frazier, borne on the light of those beautiful eyes; and for some moments he forgot the present in the past. But when it, papa l" he came back into the present again, he

had a softened heart towards the strange sionately. lad. "You should go to school a year or two

longer," he said. "I must help my mother," replied the

boy. "Is your mether very poor ?"

"Yes, sir; and she is sick."

The lad's voice shook a little, and his soft, womanly eyes grew brighter in the tears that filled them. Mr. Frazier had already forgotten the point of interest in the news after which his mind was searching, when the boy interrupted him.

"I don't want a lad myself," said Mr. Frazier, "but it may be that I could speak a good word for you, you know. I think you would make an honest useful lad. But you are not strong."

"Oh, yes, sir, 1 am strong !" replied the boy, as he stood up in a brave and manly spirit.

The merchant looked at him with a steadlly increasing interest. 'What is your name ?" he asked."

"Charles Leonard. sir." There was an instant change in the me

chant's mannes, and he turned his face so far away that the boy's eyes could not see the expression. For a long time he sat still and silent-so long that the boy wondered.

"Is your father living ?" Mr. Frazier did not look at the boy, but still kept his e away. His voice was low and not very

"No, sir; he died four years ago," the lad replied. her.

"Where ?" the voice was quicker and frmer. "In London, sir.,"

"How long is it since you came to Amer

100 ??? "Two years."

"And have you been in this city since fe

"I never thought to look," replied the "I was so glad when I came away. boy.

ful.

"What is this ?" she asked.

But Lam very sure I can go straight to the place." "I will write the gentleman a note, thank-

ing him for his kindness, and you must take and slapped me so hard ! Oh ! papa !" and it him in the morning .- How light it makes my heart feel to know that we are going back to England ! God is good to us, my son, and we must be obedient and thank-

Just a little before the evening twilight fell, word came up to the woman that a

gentleman had called and wished to see "Go and see who it is Charles." said she dow if I told ! Oh, dear ! don't let her do to her son.

"Oh mother ! It's the gentleman who sent you the note," exclaimed he, in a low tone coming back quietly; and he wants you.

"Just look at my poor leg, papa." The Can he come up ?" There was a hasty glance of the woman's child said this in a choking, suppressed whisper, with her lips close to her father's eyes around the room to see if everything was in good order, then a few changes in

Mr. Frazier sat down, and baring the attire. "Ask him to come up, my son," child's hip, saw that it was covered with she said, and Charles went down stairs blue and greenish spots, all above the knee ; | again. there were not less than a dozen of these

A man's firm tread approached the door. disfiguring marks. He examined the other It was opened, and the boy's mother and leg, and found it in the same condition. the boy's new-found friend looked into each Mr. Frazier loved that child with deep tenother's faces. derness. She was his all to love. Her

"Oh, Edward !" fell from her lips in a mother, between whom and himself there uick, surprised voice; and she started never had been any sympathy, died about rom her chair and stood strongly agitated two years before; and since that time his before him. He advanced, hot speaking un precious darling-the apple of his eyetil he had taken her hand.

had been left to the tender mercies of hired "Florence ! I never thought to see you nurses, over whose conduct it was impossithus." He said it in kind, calm, evenly ble for him to have any right observation modulated voice ; but her ears were finely He had often feared that Maggie was negenough chorded to perceive the deed emolected-often troubled himself on her ac tion that lay beneath. He said it looking count-but a suspicion of cruelty like this down into the dark soft brown eyes. "But were repulsed with one killed had never entered his imagination as possi-I think there is a Providence in our meetble. Mr. Frazier was profoundly disturbed ng," he added, solemply. but even in his passion he was very calm.

They sat down and talked long together; nois Regiment seried a large quantity of they talked of the times gone by, and of the corn and a number of horses, mules and They sat down and talked long together ; causes that had separated them, while their hearts beat only for each other-of the CAIRO. Oct. 10.-The pickets, six in num-"Silence !" He showed himself so stern nd angry, even in his suppressed utterance of the word, that Jane started, and left the

Mr. Frazier rung the bell. and to the waiter who answered it he said-"See that Jane leaves the house, at once. 1 have

discharged her. Here is the money due to ence, will you be a mother to that child? I must not see her again." As the waiter left the room Mr. Frazier You have a noble boy that is fatherless; nugged the child to his heart again, and let me be to him as a farther ! Oh, Florence, there has been a great void in our kissed her with an eagerness of manner that

was unusual with him. He was fond but lives. A dark and impassible river has was unusual with him. He was fond but quiet in his caresses. Now the sleeping im-pulses of a strong heart were all awake and active. AMONG the camps immediately on the line of the Potomac there is much complaint of fever and ague, typhoid and intermittent fever. They mostly yield to medical treatquiet in his caresses. Now the sleeping im- flowed between us for years. But we stand for us in the future."

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN AND DANIEL BRECK PRIVATES IN THE UNION ARMY.

The news from Kentucky is cheering. of courage in presenting the Union ticket which you are called upon to vote on Tues-The glorious old patriot, John J. Crittenden in spite of his advanced age, is the first pri-vate in the Frankfort Home Guard, and has These men, without money or elected. day next. organization, selected a capital ticket, and nominated to the Republican or People's party the most of the treket which is now declared his intention to go into camp and remain there until every rebel is driven from

the soil of Kentucky. Judge Daniel Breck, of Richmon, Ky. called the People's or the Republican tickalthough over seventy years of age, has en listed as a private in the ranks of one of the No man could have read the proceedings regiments being raised there for the defence of the Union. Judge Breck was formerly a of the Democratic Conventions throughout

the State, without forming a conclusion dimember of Congress from Kentucky, and has filled the highest judicial office in the rectly the opposite of this- that the Democratic party was determined to uphold the Our forces are constantly increasing, and Government, and not to assist the common

the rebels becoming discouraged. Many of the rebel Buckner's men were without arms and shoes, and only a few are enemy. But a purpose was to be subsurved by

this calse accusation, and that purpose was, iniformed. The enlisting for the United States service to elect the Republican candidates who s progressing rapidly, and Kentuckians are could be trusted, and defeat the Democrats Judge Williams is rapidly filling up a reg-ment in the First District—formerly a hol who could not be trusted, because, forsooth,

they did not belong to the Administration bed of secessionism. An engagement has taken place between a detachment of Home Guards, from Hillsparty But hear him again : ent of Home Guards, from Hills

a detachment of Home Guards, from Hills-borough, about fifty in number, under Lieut. Ssdler and Sergeant Dadley, and 300 rebels, under Captain Nicholas, in which the latter were completely routed, with a loss of eleven killed, twenty-nine wounded and twenty-

two prisoners. two prisoners. The Home Guard captured one hundred and twenty seven Enfield rifles, a large num-ber of sabres, howe knives and cavalry ac-coutriments. Our loss was three killed and

two wounded. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 14 .- The iron bridge over Green river, at Munfordsville, on the

Louisville and ... ashville railroad, was blown up by the Rebels yesterday morning. No A detachment of Captain Noleman's Cay

were repulsed with one killed and five wounded. The Captain of the Rebels was

cattle, and took two prisoners on Thomp

CARG, Oct. 10.--The pickets, six in num-since then—of the actual present of their lives. "I have a motherless child," he said at and two taken prisoners, with all their

last, "a tender litte thing that I loye, and to-day I find her body purple with bruises from the hands of a cruel scrvant! Flor-the energy had divided their force, and in the excitement fired on each other and then field, each party taking the other for our cav-

alry. A deserter from the rebel camp at Columbus, Kentucky, who arrived here to day reports that their forces at that point nu ber 30.000.

because it is equally their duty and their interest to be for the Administration party, and, therefore, when a Republican is be must do right. So, too, in reference to those who have performed the splendid act of course in presenting the University of the splendid act of course in presenting the University of the splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of course in presenting the University of the Splendid act of the Sp

In Lebanon there was a singular union of Republicans and Democrats against the straight Republicans. The Union ticket was

LYCOMING COUNTY.

In Lycoming county there were two tickets—a straight Democratic ticket and a Union ticket, in favor of sinking party until the war is over, composed of Douglas Dem-ocrats and Republicans. The following is the official vote :

President Judge. John W. Maynard, Union, Alexander Jordan, Dem. 2734 2830 Associate Judges. H. B. Packer, Union and Dem. 5178 2702 Bruner, Den Ferguson, Union, 2913 Senator. Henry Johnson, Union, Wm. H. Blair, Dem. 2941 2861

Assembly. Wm. II. Armstrong, Unjest James Chatham, Union, John S. Smith, Dem. Phaon Jarrett, Dem. Treasurer. W S Bennett, Union,

Ben. Strawbridge, Dem. Commissioner . Beeber, Union,

Taylor, Dem. 2759 Beeber, Union, Taylor, Dem. 2759 States as will demoralize the army, so as to recognize the organized treason on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line. There is ind one them that is not actively or secretly at work. Take the county in which ex-Senator Bigler lives. The organization of the Democratic party there is almsst openly engaged in this infamous business. Take the county of Berks, where Mr. Buchanan's smitten down in the defeat of his favorite candidate—take the county of Northaupton: indeed. wherever the leaders of this organi: ration are to be found, there you will find

in this county over last year. The county ticket of that party is elected, and the mathat they go as far as they can safely go to jority for the members of Assembly is probably about a thousand. Armstrong, which forms a part of the Legislative District, gave Now let the reader imagine the effect of John Covode, last year, a majority of 546.-Ualess it does better for the Republican can-dates for the Legislature, Messrs. James A. McCallock, Richard Graham and Samuel Wakefield, the Democratic candidates, are words such as those upon a Southern rebel when he learns that the counties of Berks. Clearfield and Northampton have given sweeping Democratic majorities. He would sweeping Democratic majorities. He would conclude that if Forney was to be credited. the loyal counties have pronounced against the war, and in favor of Southern independelected.

ADAMS COUNTY.

the war, and in favor of Southern independ-ence, and derive great encouragement there-from—when in fact there are not more 'oyal counties in the State. Thus are our own citizens slandered, and the enemy furnished aid and comfort at a time when there is the greatest necessity for peesenting an unbrok-en front against rebellion—and all to gratify the malignant spite of a base renegade. Meyers, Democratic candidate for the Leg-islature, is reported elected by a small ma-jority ; also Zeigler, Democrat, as Associate CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

This county is reported to have given from 150 to 200 for the Democratic ticket. Perry is a part of the Legislative District, and we have no returns from that county.

YORK COUNTY. The majority in this county is reported at from 1500 to 1800 for the Democratic candidates.

en front against rebellion—and all to gratify the malignant spite of a base renegade. We might quote other passages of a simi-lar character from this notable speech, but enough has been given to indicate its general terror, and to add to the already unswory reputation of its notorious author. It is men like him, who by laboring to create di-vision among the Northern people, have done more to injure the Government, than all the secret traiters in the Commonwealth. BEDFORD COUNTY. There is a reported Democratic Majority in Bedford of from 100 to 275.

"I have, with some care, since my return from Washington, within the last three weeks, looked over the exchanges that come weeks, looked over the exchanges that come to my newspaper office, and I assure my Democratic friends that the plot is a deep laid plot --that these men hope, by various sinister and ingenious efforts, to create such disvision account theorem, to create such

alry, twenty five in number, had a skirmish with the Rebel Cavalry, one hundred strong, at Beckwith Farm, Missouri. The Rebels

assist the common enemy. A detachment of the Twenty ninth Illi-