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CARLISLE, PA., AUGUST 20, 1863.

The Preservation of the Constitution
The Restoration of the Union,
And the Supremacy of the Laws.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,

GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

OF LUZERNE.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

WALTER H. LOWRIE,

OF ALLEGHENY.

ELECTION ON TUESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1863

A Grand County Meeting

OF THE

DEMOCRACY

AND

Constitutional Union Men,

of Cumberland County, will be held in the COURT HOUSE, *in Carlisle,*

ON TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25,

commencing at 7½ o'clock.

☞ A number of distinguished speakers from abroad have been invited, several of whom will certainly be present.

☞ Friends of WOODWARD, LOWRIE, the Union and the Constitution,

Come one! Come all!

MEETING AT SHEPHERDSTOWN.—A Democratic meeting will be held at Shepherdstown, on Thursday evening, Aug. 20, at 7 o'clock, and will be addressed by several able speakers.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County met at Shreiner's Hotel, in Carlisle, on Saturday, August 1. In the absence of the regular President and Secretary, JOHN B. BRATTON of Carlisle, was called to the chair, and *R. A. Bucher* of Silver Spring, appointed Secretary. After being called to order, the following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the Democratic party throughout the county are requested to meet at the usual places of holding their respective township, borough and ward elections, *on Saturday, the 29th day of August*, inst., and then and there elect two delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in Carlisle, on Monday, August 31, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, and to attend to such other business of the party as may appear to them proper.

Resolved, That the elections will be held in the boroughs between the hours of 3 and 6, and in the townships between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M.

J. B. BRATTON,
Chairman pro tem.

R. A. BUCHER, *Secretary pro tem.*

THE DEMOCRATIC ADDRESS.—On our first page we publish the Address of the Democratic State Central Committee, to which we invite the attention of all reflecting men. It will be found a remarkably able exposition of party principles and policy—a sound, forcible and pertinent State paper, worthy of the great issues now presented before the country. Let it be read and circulated throughout the Commonwealth. Its wholesome and convincing truths, the calm and careful method of its argument, are well calculated to come home to the minds of the people.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS were held last week, viz:—at Sterrett's Gap, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12; at Centreville, on Thursday evening, Aug. 13; at Hogestown, on Saturday evening, Aug. 15. All these meetings were well attended, and were addressed by Messrs NEWSHAM and SHAPLEY, of Carlisle. "Push on the column," Democrats—the work goes bravely on. Be zealous and active, and the majority for our noble candidate for Governor, Judge WOODWARD, will certainly reach 1200 or 1500.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that our young townsman, A. J. MARSHALL, Esq., attorney-at-law, met with an accident in Philadelphia, on Monday last, which resulted in his death. We have no particulars; the despatch received here only said—"A. J. MARSHALL, of Carlisle, was run over by a cart and almost instantly killed to-day."—Mr. M. was in the city on the hunt of substitutes for some acquaintances who had been drafted.

N. B.—After the above was put in type, we received the Philadelphia *Ledger* of Tuesday, containing the following:

A STRANGER KILLED.—Mr. A. J. Marshall, of Carlisle, came to the city recently to procure a substitute, and yesterday, while crossing Delaware avenue at Market street, was knocked down and run over by a cart loaded with salt. One of the wheels passed over his body, injuring him so much that he died soon after his admission into the hospital.

☞ It looks unusually queer to see the Republican papers charging Judge WOODWARD with enmity to foreigners, and at the same time flying at their editorial heads, as their choice for Governor, the name of ANDREW G. CURTIN, who was the head of Know Nothingism in Pennsylvania. A little consistency, gentlemen—only a little, for appearance sake.

☞ We believe that if the rebels were to take Old Abe and Gen. McClellan prisoners that the former would receive the kindlier treatment, and just because the latter never aided the Southern cause by issuing an emancipation proclamation. They like their real friends best.

☞ The weather is pleasant just now.

REPEAL OF THE TONNAGE TAX.

The Gigantic Swindle.

Tax-payers of Cumberland County!—*you* have an account to settle with Gov. CURTIN. The Legislature of this State, in 1861, released by law, the Pennsylvania Rail Road Company from the payment of Tonnage Tax, which deprived the State of a just revenue to the amount of some *three hundred thousand dollars a year!* Nay more, at that time the Rail Road owed the State *seven hundred thousand dollars* for the two previous years tax. The Legislature, in a section of the same bill repealing the Tonnage Tax, wiped out this debt! So by this one act of the Legislature—which was then composed of a two-thirds Republican majority in both Houses—the State sustained a loss of the tonnage tax, then amounting to $300,000 a year (it would be a million a year by this time,) and also the $700,000 that was due her!

The repeal of the Tonnage tax was a question before the people of this State in the fall of 1860. CURTIN was then canvassing the State for Governor, and in all his speeches he pledged his word that he was opposed to the repeal of this "*just tax*." The Republican papers, without exception, also professed to oppose the repeal. It was well known that HENRY D. FOSTER, the Democratic candidate for Governor, was opposed to this measure of wrong; it was known too that the Democrats in every county in the State, denounced the efforts the rail road was making to be relieved of the tax. The Republicans, knowing this to be the position of FOSTER and his friends, feared that the tax-payers might favor the Democratic ticket on this account. Hence it was that they too made great professions of hostility to the repeal of the tonnage tax. We told our readers then that the Republicans were falsifying, and that if ever the rail road was relieved of this "just tax," it would be by the Republicans.

To show the position the Republicans occupied in this county at that time, and the false means they resorted to for the purpose of cheating the people out of their votes, we copy the following short article that appeared editorially in the Carlisle *American* shortly before the election of 1860:

"*All who are opposed to the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, will vote for* CURTIN, IRVIN and LOWTHER."—*Carlisle American, before the election*, 1860.

Well, the Legislature of 1861, as we have said, repealed the tonnage tax.—LOWTHER, one of the members of the House from this District, voting for the Bill, and CURTIN, as Governor, gave it his signature. Since then it has been a law, and the rail road pays no tax. Loss to the State in two years, over two millions of dollars!

In the political campaign that followed, (fall of 1861,) we spoke of the fraud the Republicans had committed upon the people in repealing the Tonnage Tax. We reminded the voters that the Republicans (Gov. CURTIN included,) had professed to be hostile to the repeal, but yet had passed it through the Legislature, and the Governor had signed the Bill and made it a law. The Republicans of this county felt the force of our strictures, and they determined to thwart our "efforts to make capital out of this question," by again resorting to trickery. They profess to be highly indignant because of the action of Gov. CURTIN and the Legislature, and they denounced LOWTHER and CURTIN without stint. As if afraid the people would not again believe them, they adopted, unanimously, the following resolution at their County Convention, held at this place on the 9th of September, 1861: [See *Herald* and *American* of Sept. 11, 1861.]

"*Resolved*, That the Republican Union party of Cumberland county were opposed to the repeal of the Tonnage Tax, and that we condemn the action of the last Legislature on that subject as a FRAUD upon the interest and policy of the State, and that we heartily approve of the conduct of the representative from this county, (Mr. Irvin,) in the votes which he gave in opposing the measure."

Now, Republicans of Cumberland county, you have denounced the Bill repealing the Tonnage Tax and stigmatized it as a FRAUD. Gov. CURTIN *made that Bill a law*. He had it in his power to prevent the Bill becoming a law; he was pledged before the people to use his influence against the measure; but, in violation of his pledge, and no doubt for *solid* reasons, he signed the Bill and made it a law, and by doing so increased the taxes of the people $500,000 a year, and took from the State Treasury in addition $700,000!—You, Republicans of Cumberland county, we say, have denounced this transaction "as a FRAUD," and so it was. Gov. CURTIN is again before you, asking for your votes; he is your nominee for Governor. Can you vote for him, and thus endorse the *fraud* you denounced? Can you, as honorable men, sanction that which you yourselves, in County Convention, only two years ago, branded as a "FRAUD *upon the interest and policy of the State?*" Gov. CURTIN committed the fraud you denounced. Can you, we say, stultify yourselves by again voting for him? If you can, then you condemn your own resolution; if you refuse him your support, it will be evidence that it was not hypocrisy that prompted the resolution we quote above.

EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.—The report telegraphed from Vicksburg, alleging the existence of a correspondence between Jeff Davis and ex President Buchanan, imputing disloyalty to the latter, is denied in a despatch from Bedford Springs, which says: "Mr. Buchanan never received a letter from Jeff. Davis on the subject to which it refers, nor did he ever address a reply to Mr. Davis, as is alleged. They had no correspondence of any kind since Mr. Buchanan's inauguration, and but little, if any, before." As Mr. Buchanan is at Bedford Springs, the denial is probably on his authority. It is a common trick for sensation reporters to keep Mr. Buchanan's name continually before the public, in a manner injurious to his reputation for loyalty, but nobody who knows him believed the report, or has any reason to fear disclosures affecting his public and official conduct.

Phila. Ledger.

Of course the story concerning Mr. BUCHANAN was an Abolition slander, and we venture to assert that the scoundrel who put it in circulation is either a contractor or office-holder under "old Abe,"—one of those infamous devils who is into the Treasury up to his arm-pits; in other words a privileged thief.

☞ Dangerous counterfeits—two dollar "greenbacks" changed into fifties—are reported to be in circulation.

VOICES FROM THE GRAVE.

"*I believe that the Constitution has given no power to the General Government to interfere in this matter and to have slaves or no slaves depends upon the people in each State alone. But besides the constitutional objection, I am persuaded that the obvious* TENDENCY OF SUCH INTERFERENCE ON THE PART OF THE STATES WHICH HAVE NO SLAVES, WITH THE PROPERTY OF THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS OF THE OTHERS, IS TO PRODUCE A STATE OF DISCONTENT AND JEALOUSY THAT WILL IN THE END PROVE FATAL TO THE UNION."—EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

"*With the Abolitionists the rights of property are nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the general government is nothing; the acknowledged and incontestible powers of the States are nothing; the dissolution of the Union, and the overthrow of a government in which are concentrated the hopes of the civilized world, are nothing. A single idea has taken possession of their minds, and onward they pursue it, overlooking all barriers, reckless and regardless of all consequences.*"—HENRY CLAY.

"*If these infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get the power in their hands, they will override the constitution; set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves,* LAY VIOLENT HANDS ON THOSE WHO DIFFER WITH THEM IN OPINION *or dare question their fidelity, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood.*"—DANIEL WEBSTER.

"*Sir, The Abolition party is a* DISLOYAL *organization. Its pretended love for freedom means nothing more or less than* CIVIL WAR AND A DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION. *Honest men of all parties should unite to expose their intentions and arrest their progress.*—ANDREW JACKSON.

"*In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs as a matter of serious concern that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by* GEOGRAPHICAL DISCRIMINATIONS."—WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

"*I hold that this Government was made on the* WHITE BASIS, *by* WHITE MEN, *for the benefit of* WHITE MEN, *and their* POSTERITY *forever.*"—S. A. DOUGLAS.

Men of Cumberland County! will you, *can* you disregard the words of the fathers we quote above? They are indeed, voices from the grave—voices of departed Patriots, some of whom were Whigs, some Democrats. Will you not be guided in your course by the words of wisdom expressed by our former great Statesmen? If so, be up and doing, and assist to put down, at the ballot-box, the "*infernal fanatics*" who are preying upon the vitals of the people, and shaking the very foundation of the Republic. Up, and throttle the "*disloyal organization*," if you desire to save your country from the ruin that threatens it. Up, freemen, up!

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION, AGAIN.—The *Herald* affects to rejoice over the result of the late election in Ky. It did not tell its readers, however, that BRAMLETTE, the Governor elect, just previous to the so-called election, published a letter, in which he planted himself fairly and squarely in opposition to all the leading outrages of the administration—the Emancipation Proclamation, arming of negroes, illegal arrests, subjugation, &c.—The members of Congress elect, also, without exception, agree in sentiment with BRAMLETTE; they are hostile to the administration and Abolitionists in general.

Indeed, we can find nothing to complain of in the result in Ky., except that the election was held by BURNSIDE instead of the people. BURNSIDE was determined to defeat the regular Democratic ticket, but he did not dare name Abolitionists as candidates. The election was an outrage—"a close connection between the bullet and the ballot," and was not the voice of the people of Ky. We find no fault, we say, with the sentiments of the men who are declared elected, for they are loyal men and opposed to Abolitionists, but we do complain of the *manner* the election was conducted; it was a farce, a mockery, an outrage, and piece of villainy. Had the people had the opportunity, the regular Democratic ticket would have been successful by 50,000 at least. To show the means resorted to by the tyrant BURNSIDE to defeat the will of the majority, we select from the Louisville *Democrat* of the 5th inst., the following brief but expressive paragraph:

"Voting on the Wickliffe ticket was stopped by military order at 9 o'clock in the morning. The polls opened at about 8 o'clock in the morning. ROBT. HALL, Clerk."

The same paper says editorially:

"We are glad to know that some of the strongest administration men look gloomily at the manner in which the State election was managed. No man who has any regard for the rights of States can make any defence or apology for it. Let those rejoice in success who can rejoice over an election supervised at Washington. We have various authentic accounts of the suppression of votes in different places; but we shall try to avoid any statements not authenticated. The plain truth is, the people of this State were disfranchised and deprived of the right to vote according to the constitution and laws of the State. The lesson taught is ominous. What are we to expect next? is the inquiry. This is no election, is the remark of men who have always stood firmly by the Union."

The following additional incidents are given:

"A lieutenant came to the polls at Mt. Washington, with 50 cavalry *soldiers*, after 24 votes had been polled for Wickliffe and 3 for Bramlette, and demanded to see the poll-book. He ordered the Judges to suppress the names of all the Democrats, which was *done*.

There was no vote in Owen county of consequence. The military were at the polls. The people were intimidated by the presence of arms.

At Newcastle, before breakfast, seven votes were cast for Wickliffe. After that the Democratic ticket was suppressed entirely.

At Bardstown, Lieut. Col. Butler, of Indiana, suppressed the entire vote for Wickliffe and other Democrats.

The military would not allow the polls to be opened for the Democratic candidates at Bloomfield, it is said.

☞ Governor SEYMOUR, of New York, a Governor that knows the rights of a sovereign State and is determined to preserve them, has been ventilating the draft in that State and exposing its unfairness to the President in a letter or two. Father Abraham has written two letters in reply and he appears to have been very forcibly struck with the facts Governor Seymour relates.—In strong Democratic districts the draft is oppressive and in Abolition districts it is light. When Abraham gets through with Governor SEYMOUR he will have a great weight removed from his mind.

DROWNED.—Mr. George Waddle, of Newtown township was drowned in Big Pond, on Saturday last.

THE DRAFT.

The draft for this county commenced in the Court House, in this borough, on Fridity morning, and was completed on Saturday.—Everything passed off quietly and in order. The drafting engine consisted of a round tin box, over two feet long, and one and a-half deep, which turned on a pivot. A small door opened into it, through which the names of all those enrolled were dropped in, one sub-district at a time and each name on a separate piece of paper. The "rotatory calabash" was then put through a number of revolutions by hand power, after which a paper was drawn out and the name of the "elect" announced. Mr. PHILIP QUIGLEY drew the names from the wheel, being blindfolded to "make assurance doubly sure;" and Commissioner MCINTIRE cried out the names to the waiting crowd in a loud voice. Below we give a complete list of the draft for this county.

The draft for Perry county was completed on Monday:

TWENTY-FIFTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Shippensburg Borough and Southampton and Shippensburg Townships.

No. enrolled, 400, No. drafted 120.

Wm W Harper	Henry Briggle
Erastus McKinney	John Miller
James Mahon	George H Stuart
Jos Clever	Cht Heppensteel
Chas Eckels	Jacob P Stouffer
Abner Willis	Thomas Early
R Baker col'd	Robert Lawton
Robert Green	John B Mateer
Samuel Boher	Stephen Henderson
John C Croft	William Smith
Geo W Thrush	Henry Baughman
Robert Piper	Simon Johnson col'd
Benjamin Smith	Jno W Shoffner
Reynold Pilgrim	Samuel Griffey
Samuel Bitner	Calvin Crow
Geo Evilhawk	Augustus Reichart
Samuel Barr	Geo Barnard
Benj Butler col'd	Richard Bell col'd
Henry Hauk	Amos Noell
Daniel Keiffer	David Warren
Michael Scott col'd	Geo Rapp
Myner Redman col'd	Jno C Martin
John Wonders	John Johnston
William Wohler	Wm Beaver
Zeph Kenard col'd	Jno Mowers
Isaac Koontz	Jno Beer
William Straher	Saml McBeth
Geo B Cole	Conrad Vanard
Wm B Vaughn	Geo Shamberger
Benj Bowman	Jno Bay
Andrew M Banks	Wm Aughinbaugh
Moses Smith	Saml M Wherry
I Stewart Grabill	Jos Hamer
John Smith	Saml Avinger
Saml D McPherson	Cyrus Allison
Jesse Naugle	Abram Ernst
John Whistler	Henry Mowers
Saml Warren	Amos K Henkle
Saml Gleim	Ben Long
Stroud Wilson col'd	Elias Jones col'd
John Smith	John H Criswell
Wm D McCune	John Coffie
Wilson Boher	Wm Mowers
John Long	David Dernbaugh
John H Hendricks	Jno A Miller
Jacob Detrick	John Helim
Wilson Clough	Elias Jones col'd
M Unkerbraun	James Blair
Geo Johnson	Stephen Cummings
James Harper	Reynolds Baughman
Henry W Sibbets	Edward Mason col'd
Ephraim Kein	Hugh Clippinger
M French col'd	John Shamberger
Jos Myers	Samuel Kendig
Barton Mackey	Hiram Hoover
T H N McPherson	Wm Deihl
George Stouffer	Wm A Jackson
Henry [illegible]	Jonathan Biter
Alfred Mathews	Jno J Forney
Samuel Donnelly	*David Heigh*

TWENTY-SIXTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Hopewell, Mifflin and Newburg Borough.

No. enrolled, 196, No. drafted, 59.

S Faughinger	Danl Huntsberger
Joseph Deihl	Wm McCoy
Jos R Hefflefinger	Wm Lytle
Henry R Kebiet	Henry Whistler
Solomon Christleib	David Long
Isaac A Quigley	Geo M Gilbert
Joseph Thomas	Lemi Nitter col'd
John Speck	Noah Laughlin
Jacob W Miller	J D Randolph
J Washington col'd	Franklin Geise
Hugh A Frazer	Henry C Waggoner
Robert L Barr	Abram S Hoch
Ben Hefflefinger	Daniel Ginter
J Hefflefinger of T	D Y McIver
Jno M King	Andrew Heigh
Jos Thrush	Philip Hefflefinger
John Fenton	Benj Hefflefinger
John C Au	Jos Jacobs
C G Christleib	M Huntsberger
Martin Hoover	James E Green col'd
David C Mowry	Chas Lewart col'd
P Drewet col'd	Eli Lucas col'd
J S Fergert	Saml Shulenberger
Josiah Allen	Saml W Bratton
Geo Greigher	Jacob Cling
D Finkinbinder	Wm P Hefflefinger
Samuel Fogle	Jacob B Hemminger
T Hefflefinger Jr	And J Ensminger
A Appleberry col'd	Edward Rinehart
Wm Stouffer	

TWENTY-SEVENTH SUB DISTRICT.

Newville Borough and Newton Township.

No enrolled, 246, No. drafted, 74.

Sam'l E Miller	John Ross
Alex Russel	Henry Pislee
Hays Mickey	John M Killian
Jacob Claudy	David Brown
Jon'n Leffler	Samuel Smith
Louis Brooks, col'd	Jacob Heigh
Jer Meals	Samuel Yocum
Isaac Seavers	Thomson M Robinson
George Carothers	Adam Bowers
Benjamin Diller	William Reese
James M Kyle	J Y Davidson
William Watson	J L Bates
Samuel H Kennedy	Wm Lewis
Henry Trough	Jno Sanderson
William Brooks col'd	Chas Garver
John Labern colored	J H McCullough
Nath'l Lewis, col'd	Alex S Woodburn
John Noaker	Alex Hamilton
Wm Gampher	Andrew Smith, col'd
Geo Sanderson	Jno E Freymeyer
John Harran	T J Walker
Wm Nogle	Jacob Andras, col'd
David Spriggs col'd	Henry Manning
Muhlenberg Williams	David Wolf
E W Fosnot	Wm Westheffer
Wm Saltsman	Levi Manbeck
John Fosnot	G W Waddle
D J Bard	John Eichelberger
Henry Yocum	Jos Koons
H Wheaton col'd	Henry Shaner
John Fulton	James Brown
Sam'l Little col'd	Elias Whistler
Robt Sharp	Hiram Hunelbaugh
Sam'l Heberlig	Simon Hale
Levi Stover	A C Miller
David P Lefever	Jos Jeffrief
Jacob Strohm	Wm Smith col'd

TWENTY-EIGHT SUB DISTRICT.

West Pennsboro' and Frankford Townships.

No enrolled, 329, No. drafted, 95.

Jno Plough	Wm H Snyder
Daniel Thommy	Elias Mountz
Wm Stanton, col'd	Robt Sharpe
Saml Myers	John Mentzer
Jacob Koshl	David S Kerr
Jos Umberger	Wm Kammery
John Sener	Jacob Ensminger
Simon Mowery	Wm D Swiler
Green Stanton, col'd	Saml Diller
Martin Carothers	W Kammevy
Wm B Sheaffer	*John Kerns*
Saml Burkholder	Jesse O Hart
Geo Lehman	Andrew Haymaker
David Paul	Philip Bear
Wm G Thrush	Jno M Mower
Walter Peffer	John Myers
John Heiser	John Williams
Jos Baughman	Chas Weaver, col'd
Ben F Tritt	A Spencer, col'd
Andrew Young	Jos Garner, col'd
Noah Heddon	Samuel Plough
Samuel Frownfelter	A Anderson, col'd
Jacob Hoover	Wm Jackson, col'd
William A Logan	Geo Mentzer
Eli Shover	David Myers
Abner Erban	Wm Baldosser
Alfred Carle	Henry Smith
Edwin James	Geo Myers
William McKee	Eber James
George W Bowers	Solomon Myers
John E Woods	John Seitz
Benjamin Gettis	John Minich
B F McKeehan	Henry Snyder
Saml Raudabaugh	Geo Beltzhoover
Josiah Black	S C Gephart
D D Sterrett	Simon Mentzer
David McBeth	Barnet Myers
W M Goodheart	James M Graham
John B Tritt	Saml Grove
Commodore Porter	Levi Lehman
Samuel Gayman	Peter L Snyder
Cyrus A Goodheart	Isaac Fry
Jos Paul	H G Weigle
James Bradley, cold	Abram Waggoner
David Mentzer	Wm O Owen
Thos Shover	Jno B Diller
John F Kuhns	Jno Myers
Wm Bender	

TWENTY-NINTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Penn and Dickinson Townships.

No. enrolled, 253, No. drafted, 75.

Peter Schlosser	A Linkard
Jno Humer	Jacob Gordon, col'd
Abraham Griffey	Sam'l Snowdon, col'd
G H Hutchison	Phillip Howe
Godfrey Shib	James M Ralston
Sam'l Brant	Michael Umholtz
Kurtz Fishburn	Parker J Moore
John Scott Wood	Peter Gibson, col'd
Wm H Matthias	Geo Burkebile
Wm Davis	Jno Trego
Alex Bishop	Jno Underwood
Sampson Hoch	Sam'l Sampson, col'd
Andrew Lewis	James Smith
Michael Long	John Besserer
James Landon, col'd	George W Sheaffer
C M Robinson	Wm E Green
Levi Kissinger	Geo W White
E Carpenter Line	Jno Dellinger
John Martin	Moses Myres
Sam'l Kechler	Geo W Carson, col'd
Sam'l W Carothers	Wm Spider
John Miller	Henry Heagy
Leister Russel	F G Williamson
Lafayette Naugle	Abram Shoffner
David D Wolf	James T Woods
Nicholas Lewis	Aquilla Bowers
James Tuckey	W W Weakley
John Saddler	Henry Dellinger
Jacob Fenner	Jacob Woolridge
John Fickes	David A Spence
Thomas H B Eckles	Augustus Marsh
Daniel Wolf	Wm Brandt
George Rea	John S Tritt
Sobieska Lee	Jos Geisman
Franklin Johnston	James Hall, col'd
James S Wolf	Wm Russel, col'd
Wm. A Hutchinson	David Yengst
George M White	

THIRTIETH SUB-DISTRICT.

North Middleton and Middlesex townships.

No. enrolled, 211. No. drafted, 63.

Daniel Holmes	James Smith
Amos Miller	James Wilson
Augustus Pague	John Ward
Jno Weibley	Jacob Lesher
Jer Glatfelter	Wm H Oiler
Jno W Williams	Geo Williams
David O'Brien col'd	Geo O'Hara
Francis Spahr	John Reber
George S Lepheart	Geo Kiehl
Albert Shabble	Jacob Hammond
Jacob Dillenbacher	Geo Jacobs
Jonathan Stoner	Jacob Diller
Eli Bear	Adam Diller
Solomon Snyder	Samuel Davis
Henry Towel	Andrew Canes
George Rhule	Edward Howard
Moses Conrad	Wm Stouffer
George Keiffer	Levi Flenger
A P Henderson	Amos Collins
Wilson Beidler	Geo Kutz
Ephriam Cornman	Jacob Beiler
John Wetzel	Samuel Weakley
Peter Warner	Jno Grove
Wm Smith	Christian King
Daniel Jacobs	Levi Mellinger
Wm Tripner	Peter Albright
John Shetlon	H Hofflefinger
Geo Spicce	Chas Eshick
Jackson Bear	Andrew Croop
Henry Lewis	Emanuel Wert
John Baker, col'd	Joseph Shugart
John F Kuhns	

THIRTY-FIRST SUB-DISTRICT.

East Ward, Carlisle.

No. enrolled, 109, No. drafted, 62.

Wm Potts, col'd	Reuben Green, col'd
Chas Young	John B Alexander
David Kelley, col'd	Barnet Sheaffer
Edward Sterner	Jacob Lamison
Jno Green	G Humphrey, col'd
John Bosserman	Chas H Hepburn
Wm McGonigal	Stephen Kerr
John Forber	David Naugle
Phillip Lizman	J J Bender
Summerland Stayman	Jno D Meck
H C Marshal	Wm Martin
J M Weakley	Wm Park, jr
Peter F Spahr	H Brightbill
Robert McCartney	Samuel Stoup
John Wardecker	Jos Guy col'd
L T Greenfield	Ambrose Boyle
Joseph Neeley	Henry Linnekuhl
Isaac Tokes, col'd	Jos Corsman
Levi Cornman	Lewis Masonheimer
Samuel Hepburn	Chas Meck
Wm Clepper	Wm Elmer
Wm Grove	Mart Welcome, col'd
Detrew Newman, col	James Chrisman
Danl J Greewer	Jno Humer of Peter
F C Fleming	Stephen Pendergrass
James A Duke	Saml Castor
Matthew Dernyan	R D Newman, col'd
Raphael C Snead	David B Bixon
David Cromlich	Saml Grier
Wm Snodgrass	J W D Gillelen
W Warfield, col'd	

THIRTY-SECOND SUB-DISTRICT.

West Ward, Carlisle,

No. enrolled, 188, No. drafted, 57.

Robert Martin	Nelson Lawson col'd
David L Wolf	Andrew Worst
Lewis Johnson, col'd	John Tokas col'd
George W Neidigh	Wm D Wert
Henry L Hecker	H A Rhonds
James H Loomis	Jos Robinson col'd
Asbery Veison col'd	Theo Cornman
Isaiah Fetter	Michael Weaver
S William Hartzel	Jno Kitner
Wm L Boswell	David Kelly col'd
Robert J Bell	Thos M Moore
Charles A Saylor	Blair McCommon
Ephraim M Wetzel	And J Sites
Conrad Lizman	Wm H Brown
Samuel T Meals	Theo U Smith
Charles Maglaughlin	Marion Sipe
J G Callio	Jacob Stock
Wm Keller	Saml K Humrich
Mr Murdorff	Wm A Noble
Wm Harder	Saml Green col'd
John K Stayman	Saml J Fells
Wm A Scott col'd	Nich Jones col'd
A B Ewing	Grafton Welsh
Absolom Bear	Chas Reighter
Thos Mahon	Matthew M Loudon
Chas Weirich	Jos Beetem
Thos Zimmerman	Andrew Keck
Alex W Walker	Wm K Piper
John M McClure	

THIRTY-THIRD SUB-DISTRICT.

South Middleton Township.

No. enrolled, 243, No. drafted, 73.

Emanuel Shetron	Jacob R Bender
Franklin Schlosser	Andrew D Henry
Smith H Kauffman	Thomas M Gibler
H B Wobbert	John Shopp
Joseph Stovick	John Hummel
Wm Keller	C W Linthurst
Geo Zimmerman	Henry Gutshall
Jacob Musselman	John W Gutshall
Hiram J Good	Wm Himes
Martin Wanders	John Butler
Jos Harmon	Henry Brownawell
Jacob M Gutshall	Peter Yengst
James Brown	W R McClellan
Jacob Harmon	Yazon Bender
Henry M Crider	Wm Moore
James McCommon	Levi Yoh
Simon P Goodyear	Johnson Low
Saml S Keeney	Jacob S Coffman
Wm H Miller	Geo P Searight
Alfred D Myers	John S Strickler
Geo W Zug	Isaac Bear
Jno E Burn	James F Sheaffer
Saml Sheaffer	H Cunningham col'd
James O Frees	Sydney Kempton
Wm Hastings	Henry Howard col'd
Henry Strickler	Anthony Black
John H Wolf	Wm Kennedy
Geo W Levit col'd	David Resides
Isaac Naugle	John Kimmel
Addison O'Donnel	Alfred Mullin
Adam F Peffer	Wm Camel
Silas W Spidel	John Swigert
Josiah H Swiler	Daniel Harrof
Howard S Myers	Amos Tailor
Wm C Griffith	John Gleim
Saml Gutshall	Wm Buckmaster col'd
John Johns	

THIRTY-FOURTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Silver Spring Township.

No. enrolled, 207, No. drafted, 62.

Daniel Gross	Adam Crater
T A Woods	Jeremiah Wilson
Jacob Walters	Martin Bricker
David Bronner	Matthias S Speidel
Saml H Westheffer	Emanuel Wertz
J A Kast	Jonathan Heagy
Miles C Cover	Henry Billman
John K Sharburne	Abraham Heneman
Abraham May	Wm B Peffer
John W Armstrong	Geo F Hailman
John A Longsdorf	Jno P Stonecker
Jacob Kast	Saml Dunkelberger
Henry Dunkenberger	Alfred A Rickert
Solomon Markley	Henry Musser
Charles Smith	Jacob Ritestone
Adam Longsdorf	Linins Keller
John Voglesong	Henry Spahr
James Foght	Peter Hemp
Wm Bishop	Saml G Cocklin
Daniel A Deemy	Isaac Single, col'd
Wm J Breniser	Geo Reed
Francis A Cain	Jno G Kiehl
Harvey Gutshall	Oliver Jacobs
Leander C Cornman	Jno M Loudon
Menassah Harmon	Hezekiah Morret
J P Kast	Joshua Wilson
James D Bell	Geo Forney
Samuel Sloop	Jacob Mumma
Hiram Otstot	Daniel Walters
Henry Barnhill	Jacob A Smith
Matthew Fisher	Jeremiah Low

THIRTY-FIFTH SUB-DISTRICT

Monroe and Upper Allen.

No. enrolled, 255, No. Drafted, 76.

Danl G Baschore	James Miller
Wm Devinney	Danl H Bear
Levi Gross	Saml Garver
John Funk	Saml Yohn
James Madden	David H Coble
Andrew Knoder	Saml H Stouffer
Samuel Brindle	David Lingle
Alfred G Coover	Jno McGeary
Samuel Baker	Jno Landis
J W Miller	Levi Latz
Geo T B Herman	Jacob S Coover
Levi Goodyear	Phillip Landis
Levi Holmes	Henry Eichelberger
James Smith	Henry S Laird
Peter Betz	Jno Neisley
Peter A Plank	Wm Cottingham
Simon P Goodyear	Andrew Stouffer
John B Dougherty	Geo H Mohler
John M Underwood	Elias Hartzler
Jacob N Solenberger	Jno Miller
Henry Stevens	Peter Gross
Cyrus N Dernbaugh	Wm Lambert
Saml B Kline	Jno T Emig
John T Devinney	Danl J Zacharias
John Garret	Saml Blouser
Abraham Smyser	Peter Brindle
Henry Weaver	Hezekiah Weaver
John P Lutz	Jos Sollenberger
Elias Morrett	Wm Floyd
John Gill	Euphams Mayers col'd
John Cornman	Israel Stone
Elias Yost	Saml Drawbaugh
D H Renderknecht	Geo Brandt
Jacob Fink	Rudolph Hartzler
John Eckert ——	Jno Stambaugh
Geo Lutz	Geo D Stauffer
Joseph Newcomer	Simon P Morret
Saml M Deckman	Henry Rife

THIRTY-SIXTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Mechanicsburg.

No. enrolled, 187. No. Drafted, 56.

Thos Paine, (col'd.)	Michael Baschore
E A Longsdorf	Henry Mohler
Jacob Martin	Henry Bobb
Jas A Brandt	Albert K Miller
Jno P Comfort	Cor J Cormany
Daniel Hurd	Wm Barclay
Michael Freas	Wm Kozier
Jno Ault	Henry Springer
Wm L Huston	Jos Lindsey
Jacob W Palmer	J Frymeyer
J W Cochran	Wm H Whistler
Geo Ducy	Jas A Green
David Higly	Geo W Chalfant
Albert K Swisher	Henry A Miller
Jonas Z S Naught	V L Stoever
Wm A Woodruff	B Shullenberger
Chas A Gelwicks	Henry L Miller
Solomon G Bowman	Sam'l Steinhower
Wm E Strock	James A Mell
Sam'l Ebersole	David Mell
Henry Null	John A Mell
Jno Orris	Jacob Hartline
Wm Mell	Armstrong Horshman
David C Singer	Levi M Cover
James Franklin	Henry Williams
L B Keiffer	John D Hyres
Sam'l Hinkle	Ben L Haverstick
E S Keene	Augustus J Stotler

THIRTY-SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT.

Lower Allen and New Cumberland.

No. enrolled, 154. No. drafted, 46.

David R Merkle	J A Saltsberger
Eli Z Good	Saml B Trout
Saml Zimmerman	Wm Adams
Mat A Thompson	Wm H Smith
J B Eichelberger	Chrn Zimmerman
Saml Stough	Wm Zeigler
Saml H Weaver	Martin Tate
Wm Cohler	Levi Warner
Michael P Darr	Henry Otst