

CARLISLE, PA., OCT. 20, 1864.

Democratic National Ticket.



FOR PRESIDENT, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

ELECTORS.

Robert L. Johnston, Richard Vaux. William Loughlin. Edward R. Helmbold, Edward P. Dunn, Thomas McCullough, Edward T. Hess, Philip S. Gerhard, George G. Leiper, Michael Seltzer, Patrick McEvoy, Thomas H. Walker, Oliver S. Dimmick, Abram B. Dunning, Paul Leidy, Robert Swineford, John Ahl, George A. Smith. Thaddeus Banks, Hugh Montgomery, John M. Irvine. Joseph M. Thompson, Rasselas Brown. James P. Barr. William J. Kountz, William Montgomery.

M'CLELLAN CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Car lisle M'Clellan Club will be held in the Court-house on Saturday evening next. Robert A. Lam-nearon, Esq., of Harrisburg, will be present to address the meeting. Let everybody at-

cloudless skies, has once more passed from them, they were so refined and officer-like. past. The many hours of pleasure that we have been permitted to enjoy during its brief visit, causes a pang of sadness to well up in our bosoms as we behold its last hours disappear from us. It has carried with it its casket of perfumes, and gathered up its scattered jewels, and borne them off in triumph to some far distant land. The evening sophyr sighs o'er its departure, and breathes in sweet, soft whispers a passing dirge.

But Fall follows in its wake, and bids us view the Beautiful in Nature, ere old Winter's icy fingers have passed over the scene. It tells us, in glowing language, of its thousand and one beauties-its gorgeous sun-sets, tinging with purple and gold the leaves of the forest, capping with its rich mellow light the thousand hills, and bespangling with diamonds a thousand streams. It pictures to us the beauties of an Autumn sky-how the Great Master has penciled and mapped out the dark blue dome of heaven, and how beautifully he has blended together the shades of evening with the hours of departing day.-It tells us to observe the falling leaf-how after it has fittingly fulfilled its mission, and added beauty to the grove and forest, i withers and decays, and finally falls again to the parent earth. It tells of the lovely Indian summer, when the field and forest are dressed in robes of beauty, and nature itself smiles upon the scene.

We have now earnestly entered into the company of Fall, with whom we must hold converse during the few remaining days allowed us, ere we are introduced to stern, old winter, who, wrapped in his mantle of snow, breathes with icy breath a cold cold welcome. What a chilliness creeps over us while we are in his presence, and how seemingly ckeerfulness are this old man's looks when seated on his throne. Already the nights are growing leng, and the damp night air whispers to us that Fall is here, and bids us give a look to our wardrobes to see if they are in order for use when the winter season arrives. Soon will the bright sparkling fire prove acceptable, and the accustomed routine of evening amusements break in upon us, for tho' We have only advanced a few days into the But they desired to vote the Democratic tickfall season, it, like the Summer, will soon pass away forever.

"THE VOICE OF BLOOD."-Such is the nov el title of a very neat religeous work of 384 pages, which has just been issued from the been torn down by Abolition-shoddy desperpress of Lindsay & Blackston, of Philadelphis. Our townsman, the Rev. SAMUEL PHIL-Lips, is the author. From the cursory perusal we have given it we cannot speak of its merits with the judgment we could desire, but dy's idea of freedom, and shows the amount yet after glancing through all its pages, we feel warranted in commending it as a very interesting and valuable work, pleasing in style and lofty in religous sentiment. See adver his ticket in Lancaster county. A good a fixed fact. Heretofore we felt desponding tisment in another column.

THAT ABOLITION FIZZLE

It may apprear rather late in us to make reference to the wretched Abolition fizzle called by some a "mass meeting," which took place in this town on the 6th inst. We had neither time nor room last week to speak of the affair, and hence we devote a small space to it now.

It is not often we feel much symputhy for the political bipeds called Abolitionists, but really he was a hard-hearted man who did not pity the leaders of this despicable faction on the day of their so-called " mass meeting." The Chairman of the Abolition County Committee, assisted by his collengues and all the sheddyites, office-holders and expectants in the county, had made desperate efforts to have a large gathering. Greenbacks and appealing circulars had been distributed broad cast, and every device, fair and foul, resorted to. Well, the long-looked-for day at last arrived. It was a day favorable for the great occasion. Flags and streamers could be seen dangling from shoddy's doors and windows and the faithful awaited patiently, with eyes and mouths wide open, in anxious expecta tion. But, alas and alack ! the much wished for crowd did not appear, nor did the "distinguished speaker," WINTER DAVIS, of Md. the man who, but a few weeks ago, denounced Lincoln as a "usurper, who had purposely prolonged the war for his own political aggrandizement." About noon, however, some two hundred men and about as many little boys arrived in town in a very quiet way and with dow-neast looks. One feature of the little procession was a large wagon drawn by thirty-four horses. The wagon contained just four voters. Another wagon contained logs of wood, and a white man was engaged in splitting them. As he split the logs he threw the rails from the wagon. They were rotten at heart, however, which was quite ty pical of the Abolition party. A couple of negroes on the street picked up the rotten rails and carried them off for fuel, which was all right and proper; for it can no longer be denied that Lincoln is determined to com pel white men to labor for the negro and maintain him in idleness. The last feature but by no means the least, was a big buck negro (labeled "contraband,") seated upor a wagon as driver. Behind him sat his Abolition master, smiling like a rose, and who every now and then, would pat "cuffy" on the back and whisper in his ear, thus very forcibly illustrating the doctrine of negroequality.

The procession over, a little meeting was formed in the Court House square; and who, reader, do you suppose was announced as the first speaker? None other than that low blackguard, J. W. BEAR, (the Buckeye blacksmith,) the same wretch who formerly took Daguerreotype likenesses in this place and who was compelled to leave the town be tween two days because of his attempt to vi olate the person of a respectable young lady. He is now stumping the country for Lincoln and is paid from the United States Treasury but it was a monstrous stretch of presumption for the Republicans of this county to bring BEAR to this place—the place of his former villainies.

"Captain" WOODWORTH, was the next peaker. Of course he hails from Massachu setts, a State loud-mouthed for war, but which has no troops of her own in the strife. WOODWORTH is opposed to going to the front but prefers the stump, and, if he can be udged by his speech, he is a fit companion of the notorious BEAR. His jokes must have Summer, with its bright, warm days and been relished by the few ladies who heard I is calf story was particulary chaste and el gant, and was certainly appreciated by the gentler sex present l

WOODWORTH's speech ended the meeting and the few who had assembled hung their heads in shame as they left the town. Such was, in brief, the Abolition mass meeting-

The "soldier's friends" had a peculiar way of showing their friendship in this diers stationed at our Garrison-each man holding between his thumb and fore finger the full Democratic ticket-approached the East ward window to vote. They were at once confronted by Mr. Topp, who challenged mality as to residence, &c. was used in argument against the soldiers by Mr. Todd, who finally succeeded in having nearly all their votes rejected. Only five, we believe, of the thirty-four soldiers who attempted to vote, succeeded.

Now, we would be the last to give any man a vote who is not entitled to it, but Republican spouters have been so persistent in their demands for soldiers to vote, that hundreds of these men were led to believe that they could exercise this privilege without any qualification whatever, and they got this impression from listening to just such speeches as Mr. Tood is in the habit of delivering. More than this, it is notorious that soldiers voting the Abolition ticket are not objected to by the men of that party. On the contrary their votes are taken and counted without a question being asked. At the recent election in Indiana two regiments of Massachusetts and Vermon troops (nearly all of them Republicans) voted.

Of course this was an outrage, and the elec-tion officers who received these fraudulent votes perjured their souls, but yet by this means the Abolitionists carried Indiana by a small majority. Had the thirty-four soldiers who desired to vote here on Tuesday. week beld Republican tickets in their hands, neither Mr. Topp or any other man of his party would have challenged their votes .et, and hence the Republican opposition to the soldiers.

D Six times within a week, in various parts of the country, has the American flag adoes and trampled upon because it was elevated by M'Clellan men, and M'Clellan soldiers who fought under him. This is Shodof reverence entertained for the flag when note secciated with the negro!

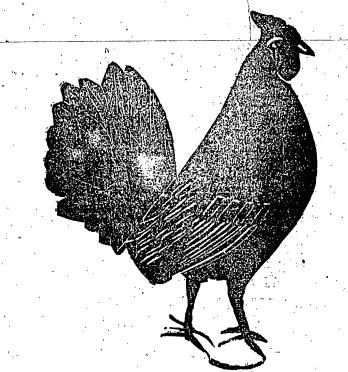
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symptom.

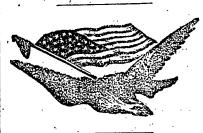
For Cumberland County, Held October 11, 1864.

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THE RESULT IN PENNSYLVANIA. stitution is adopted.

the meanest affair that ever disgraced Car- THE DEMOCRACY VICTOROIUS!!

THE M'CLELLAN BALL ROLLING ON MOST CHEERFULLY,

Democratic Majority on the Popular Vote 2,000.

THE OLD KEYSTONE REDEEMED, AND FIRM IN THE LINE FOR Mc-CLELLAN AND PENDLETON.

Ohio, Indiana and Maryland Coming Too'

60,000 Democratic Gain in Ohio, and 3,000 in Indiana!

The Hero of Antietam" and The Buckeye Boy Nobly Sustained by the Democratic and Conservative Freemen of the Country!!

so this week, but for the fact that the Abolition managers have conspired to keep back the official returns as much as possible. We can say, however, with entire certainty, that each country to give the home vote to "Little the Democrats have carried the State by from ONE TO TWO THOUSAND MAJORITY, being a gain since last year of some EIGH-TEENTHOUSAND! We have elected twelve

nembers of Congress, being a gain of one. Suffice it to say then for the present, that our VICTORY in the old Keystone State is decisive, complete and crushing. Even candid Republicans now admit that this result clouds are fast disappearing. We now regard the election of M'OLELLAN a sure thingat times, but now all is bright and hopeful, ton on the 12th inst.

OCTOBER ELECTIONS. and our success placed beyond a doubt. Up up, Democrats!-" Push on the column," and let us not only defeat our enemies but utterly annihil to them.

MARYLAND.

In Maryland the election was held to vote on the proposed new Constitution. This Constitution was fixed up at Washington, under the eye of Lincoln, and contains infamous test oaths, and other villanies. It was a question between the Administration and the people of Maryland. The home vote stood-for the new Constitution 11,245 against it 12,820. Majority against 1,574 The soldiers' vote, however, in favor of the measure is 2,463, making a majority for the new Constitution of 889. Thus the new Con-

> 'INDIANA. HEAVY DEMOCRATIC GAINS!

Indiana has been carried by Monros, the Abolition candidate for Governor, by some five or seven thousand, being a Republican borough on the day of the election. About three periods of the afternoon thirty-four solthe middle of the afternoon thirty-four solate, and the lower House is very close. The Congressional delegation same as last year. Vonnezs, the man Abelitionists fear, has triumphed over all opposition. The most infamous frauds were perpetrated by the minions every man of them. The most trifling infor- THE STATE REDEEMED!! of the admininistration in all parts of the State, and Demogratic soldiers were placed under guard and many of them purished for attempting to vote the Democratic ticket .-Ah, Abolition tyrants, a day of settlement will soon come-mark it? Indiana is considered safe for M'CLELLAN by a very large majority.

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A DEMOCRETIC GAIN OF 25,000!

A letter dated Columbus, O., Oct. 14, says "We have returns from thirty-nive counties, is which the Demogracy have gained 18,370 over the vote of last year. The Abilition home majority will not be over twenty thousand. Ohio is sure for McClellan, if we gain in the same proportion in counties yet to hear

Speaking of the election the Ohio States man eays:

Boy Nobly Sustained by the Democratic and Conservative Freemen of the Country! I Our Gains—What we can be in November.—The Abolition managers at the Capital are very much surprised at the increased Democratic vote in this State. We have made A GAIN OF OVER TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND, after they had thoroughly stumped every county, expending in each district thousands of greenbacks." From all sections of the State. We would do can this week but for the table that the Abolition managers at the Capital are very much surprised at the increased Democratic vote in this State. We have made A GAIN OF OVER TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND, after they had thoroughly stumped every county, expending in each district thousands of greenbacks." From all sections of the State our friends say: "We can do better for MYClellan than we did on the Ilthi of October." Let our friends so

His liferial Majesty at Washington, who takes his sirings in an open barouche drawn by a span of coal black steeds, guarded by a trained band of twenty-four mounted guards, has refused to grant audience to Democrats. The proprietor of the suppressed Baltimore Post waited at the Palace from secures the State for M'CLELLAN by 25,000 an interview, but without avail. Had he been morning till three o'clock in the evening for or 30,000 majority! All hail! The dark Fred Douglas, the negro, he would have been admitted at once.

Chief Justice Taney died at Washing-

Democratic Presidential Tickets. in- Election Tuesday, nov. 8. 461

Below we print 4 tickets for the election on the 8th of November. We print them in this way so that every Democratic man and woman in this county who receives our paper and who has a friend in the army, can cut dut the column, enclose it in a letter at an early period, and send it to said friend or acquaintance. Let no one neglect this .-The Black Republicans are determined to disfranchise the Democratic voters in the army if they can. They will try their best to prevent them obtaining tickets. This we know to be one of their devilieh plans. They present for the purpose of insulting the Gowill not permit a Democratic soldier to vote if they can prevent it. See to it then, Democrats, that your noble sons, brothers and friends in the army are supplied with tickets. Send them this paper, or cut out the ticket column and send it in a letter.

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DESPICABLE CONDUCT. The cars containing Gov. Sevuour, (on his

way from Harrisburg to Carlisle,) on the 8th inst., stopped a few minutes at Mechanicsburg. Immediately on stopping, some two Maryland to the committee of arrangements or three voices cried out "SEYMOUR, SEY, for the meeting in the city of New York on MOUR!" The Governor took his hat off and, the 17th ult. Hear what he has to say of putting his head out of a window, said "I am the distinguished Union-splitter who now happy to see you, gentlemen." Then some controls the degtinies of the country: happy to see you, gentlemen." Then some one said "give us a speech, Governor." He replied, "Oh, no, this is no place to make a speech, besides I am to speak in Carlisle, and as my throat is already very sore, I must not aggravate it more than I can help." Then it was that the Abolition rowdies, who were present for the purpose of insulting the Governor, commenced their cowardly attack.

One eaid, "you ought to have a sore throat, God damn you." This was followed by a loud hingh. Then, "three groans for the copperhead Governor," were proposed and given; then "three groans for the New York soldiers," followed. Hissing, hooting and given; then "three groans for the New York soldiers," followed. Hissing, hooting and groaning were kept up until the cars again got under way. The Governor remained calm and diffinitived, and looked the interrable cowards straight in the eyes as they hurled the consultations; his predicessors of cabinations; his predicessors of cabinations; his predicessors of cabinations; his premission of diffusion of diffusions. their insults at the great State of New York.

It was the most cowardly outrage we ever oring distance on the predecessors of cabinet consultations; his permission of dishons of the consultations is the predecessors of cabinet consultations. It was the most cowardly outrage we ever witnessed. The Democrats had left the town almost to a man to attend the mass meeting in Carlisle, and this fact being known to the his obstinate and reckless disregard of the constantly.

at Mechanicsburg a number of men who have lieretofore been regarded as gentlemen,-They too took part in the outrage, and by doing so stamped themselves as lawless and shameless men. No one worthy the name of man or woman could countenance conduct like this. It is evidence, however, of the delike this. It is evidence, however, of the debauched character of the woolly-head party, and is but another argument in favor of ousting such characters from power. They may show their ugly teeth and roll up the dirty whites of their eyes and hiss and groan in the presence of the greatest statesman of the contest whilst he is the commandering that this will not even a resort to any mode of trial, and other many to detail in a letter, whilst they demonstrate his utter unfitness for the Presidency, give no promise of a successful result of the contest whilst he is the commandering the chief the army and never and interest. neard. The people of the Keystone have ruined. spoken, and on the 8th of next month they will speak again in a much louder voice in by the election of almost any loyal man in a condemnation of the rowdise who now dis. condemnation of the rowdies who now discondemnation of the rowdies who now dis-grace the country by their treasonable con-perfect devotion to the Union and his gr

OUR OWN COUNTY. Democrats of Cumberland! you performed his military attainments—furnish guarantet that in his hands the executive power will be a secutive power will be a security be a securit Democrats of Cumberland! you performed a noble work on the 11th inst. Considering the large number of Democrats who left the county for the army recently, our majority is a proud one. In the name of the people, we thank you for the heroic fight you made against our country's enomies. Abolition ism, thank God, has no foothold in old Mother Cumberland. We had many influences to contend against—money, Abolition—documents, immense patronage of the Government, &c. But we gloriously triumphed, and heroic fight patentially in adaem. by our triumph assisted materially in redeeming the State and placing it again in its former proud position. Now, Democrats of Cumberland, a word speeches answers the other half, may threat

promise must be kept. We can and will safety of the country against the rebels due give the country against the rebels due ing the interval which must clapse before the new Administration can constitutionally come into power," and the canvass may be continued as, with some honorable exceptions hunt up those who were not out on the 11th; calumnious charges against our candidate and their friends; yet, from all these causes ry town and township. See them, and urge them out on the 8th of November. Others aguin did not vote because they find not been a sessed. See to it that no Democrat is deprived of his vote on this account again:rer, and comfortable carriages furnished to in a Short time thereafter State after State haul them to and from the polls. Be up and doing, Democrats! To work, to weik! Let no Democrat depend on his neighbor to at- peace and plenty and happiness, and nati tend to the important duties we have briefly mentioned, but let all-every man-turn in and assist. Keep up the fire, boys. Our adversary quails and is almost on the run. One more rally, and the day is ours.

CONGRESS, OFFICIAL. The following is the official vote for Con-

gress in this (the 15th) district: Glosbrenner, D. Cumberland: Perry, York; 1983 1904 7250 12884 9392 3492 Glosbrenner's maj.

That will do ! Now, Joseph, as your constituents have most signally condemned you, decency dictates that you resign the seat you obtained by fraud, and leave it vacant during

obtained by fraud, and leave it vacant during the next session of Congress.

ANOTHER LIE NAILED.

The most preposterous lie the wooly heads have circulated lately was the assertion that old Gen. Cass, the patriot and statesman, intended to support the poor incompetent, Linconn. No one acquainted with Gon. Cass believed the lie, for they know that he has always despised little minded men who assire to high positions. Here is a letter from him:

Detroit, First Ward, Sept. 28, 1864.

Dear Sie: The state of my health has

DEAR SIR: The state of my health has onlined me to the house for some months, and prevents me from accepting your invita-tion to attend the meeting this evening at the M'Clellan Club of the First Ward. But I avail myself of this opportunity to say that I approve the nomination of General M'Clellan and shall your for him at the year. Proan, and shall vote for him at the next Presi dential election if able to attend the polls. Wishing that success may reward your ex-

ertions.

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours,
Lew: Cass; W. S. BIDDLE, Euq.

The sentiments contained in this letter

the border counties of Pennsylvania will have they kept him for trial their own section suffer in return for this barbarous work.

ANOTUER LETTER FROM HON. REVERDY JOHNSON OF MARYLAND.

The following able and patriotic letter was written by the distinguished Senator from

Abolition blacksnakes, they determined to take advantage of it by offering an insult to Gov. Serviour and the great State over which he presides. That the Democrats of Mechanicsburg been at home, no insult would have been offered the Governor.

We were sorry to notice among the crowd ted him for re-election; his permitting mili-tury interference with elections, virtually subjecting the ballot to the control of the bayonet; his justifying arrests without aps-cifications of charges, though over and over again, demanded, and long continued im-prisonment; and, after release, without trial or explanation, his tolerating trial, by military commission, of offences made organizable exclusively by acts of Congress passed since America, but this will not avert the doom that awaits them. The storm will soon be upon them; thunder can be new distinctly because of the Kewstone have

This fatal career can and would be stopped pressed determination to make its restoration the "one condition of peace"—the purity of his character, his demonstrated ability, an his army, its conqueror, than that George I M'Clellan should enter it as President." ludicrously inconsistent and even illugies premier, the half of whose official papers and with you. You have said and we have said that old Cumberland could, would and MUST give 1,000 majority for M'CLELLAN. That able in that contingency to "vouch for the their townships, and it has begun, by the billingsgate abuse we have nothing to four. Success is in our hands; if we are true to duty. Under the protection of Civine Providence we can achieve for our country a victory, greater in its results than Sny, present military success.

We can effect M Clellan and Pendleon if spite of office holders, contractors, and admin will be found returning to, allegiance, until att a date not remote, the Union will be restored, fraternal affections revived, and al character and power, be substituted for division, hatred, war, destitution; wetchedness, national dishonor and compassive

> With regard, your obedient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON. Messra, Matthewson, Eichoff, McAlear, Committee, &c., New York.

To the Bemoeracy of Pennsylvania. ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CEN-

TRAL COMMITTEE, No. 612 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 13, 1864. Returns from the elections held on Tues day last have come to hand, sufficient to profe uny last nave come to hand, sumetent to pos-beyond question; that we have triumphed in the State by a majority of four to six thou-sand of the home votes. The vote of the se-diers in the hospitals, and in the army, my or may not, reduce this aggregate.
We congratulate you on this glorious sult? All honor to the noble and faithful men who have achieved such a victory, and the corruption of spire of the frowns of power, the corruption of money, and the influence of a blind and n

heif train.

By order of the Committee.

C. L. Ward, Chairman,
Robert J. Hemfalle, Secretary.

A Discovery.—A shortdy contemp finding that the home vote did not me finding that the home vote did not meet, contractors expectations, discovers the wherever the "flag of Pennsylvania float there is the "home vote." Astonishing is but cold comfort, however, and by Note ber it will be still more icebergish. By tway, could Mousieur Shaddy inform an actious inquirer what the "flag of Pennsylvania is?

More of Lincoln's Policy.—Sheridan reports that he has burned, in the Shenandoah Valley, 2000 barns, 70 mills, and 500 dwellings. Just as sure as Lincoln' is re-elected to be border counties of Pennsylvania will have