American Volunteer. THE COUNTY TICKET, mighty Lawgiver. I need not be admonished that the support of this doctrine is dangerous on the eve of an election. The doctrine may be un-popular, usith besolted ignorance. But popular or un-popular, I shall stand by it until I am relieved of the unprofiled labors of carth." LET THE PEOPLE READ! that "the fate of the loyal South depend-LOCAL ITEMS. GET OFF THE FENCE. The Democratic County Ticket, we are ed upon universal suffrage. He denied The Radical Party in National Convertion Declares for Negro Suffrage. If the times were not so sadly out o NATIONAL UNION MEETING glad to learn, will receive the cordial supthe right of a State to disfranchise any CARLISLE, PA., friends of the Union and the Co oint, and fearless independence and conportion of its citizens." Mr. Williams port of every Democrat and Conservative Mursday Morning, Sept. 13, 1866. He who, in face of the proceedings of sistency were not imperatively idemanded tion held a large and enthusiasti It is useless to pursue the subject furof the various towns and townships. It was on the broad platform of universal the Philadelphia Republican Convention ing in the Court House, on Thurday of every public journal which seeks to ther. The leaders of the Republican parsuffrage." is, indeed, an unexceptionable ticket, and FOR GOVERNOR. of last week and the meetings connected ing last. The Court hall was jam control public sentiment, the contortions ty have said that the negro is the issue in hould be elected by a sweeping majority. General B. F. Butler declared : therewith, still continues to mislead the "Had the negro not been armed, the result would have been far different. We armed him with the musket when he was fit to use it; shall we not arm him with the ballot? There is a prejudice against the negro on the question of labor. When of the Carlisle Herald on the negro ques-HIESTER CLYMER. overflowing. The following off the coming election. They have said Hon. A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, of York people into the belief that negro suffrage tion would be intensely amusing. In that the Constitutional Amendments so chosen: OF BERKS COUNTY. who so faithfully and ably represent is not an issue in the coming contest President-W. H. Miller, Esth March or April last, in a rare and sudder 'heartily endorsed" by the Republican we not arm him with the ballot ? There is a prejudice against the negro on the question of habor. When the labor-saving machinery was introduced into England, the laboring classes rose and destroyed it, because they thought it would take away the work that brought them bread. Suppose we were only looking for the polency. The States must come back. We want a loyal constituency in those States. Where will they come from ? As a matter of self-protection, as a mat-ter of economy, the negro must have a vole." ed this Congressional District in the last Vice Presidents-Geo, Zinn and Holcomb, Esqrs., of Carlisle; John M must have but little regard for his own fit of honesty, the Herald declared itsel County Convention do bring the issue Congress, is again before the people, hav-**Democratic County Ticket.** reputation. The negro Fred Douglass in favor of conferring the elective franequarely before the people. Geary himing received a unanimous re-nomination of Dickinson. and several others of the same color were chise upon the negro, and made an argu-FOR CONGRESS. self has said that he is "not prepared to Scorctaries-R. M. Stevenson, and by the Conferees. As we remarked on a Hon. A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, of York Co. delegates to that Convention. Douglass ment of a column and a half to strengthen deny the negro the right to vote;" and T. Harris. ormer occasion, he was a most valuable. marched arm in arm with Theodore Til-FOR ASSEMBLY, PHILIP LONG, of Newburg. its position. It told us the negro was en-Messrs. Herman, Bowman and F now, once for all we ask the editor of the attentive and courteous representative, a ton of the Independent, and was lustily titled to vote by reason of his services in were appointed a Committee to w Herald to give over his miserable trimgentleman of the highest honor and in-FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES. cheered along the line of the processionon Hon. Montgomery Blair and the war, and that he might protect him-And to cap the climax, the report of HUGH STUART, of South Middleton, THOS. P. BLAIR, of Shippensburg, ming, and to meet the question like a tegrity, and too well and favorably known as was also Gen. Geary. Douglass had the Committee on unreconstructed States, self in his rights. As was our duty, we man. Is he for or against negro suffrage ? him to the meeting. When the Co by the people of the District to require the distinguished honor of being introwhich was adopted just before the adtee entered the hall, preceded by the b FOR PROTHONOTARY, Capt. JOHN P. BRINDLE, of Middlesex. announced that the Herald had swallowany extended mention at our hands. duced at the League house. The Press journment, declares as follows : with the distinguished orator of the ed the negro and was out flat-footed in journment, declares as follows: "We affirm that the loyalists of the South look to Congress with affectionate gratitude and con-fidence as the only means to save them from per-secution, exile, and death itself. And we also de-clare that there can be no security for us or our children-there can be no safety for the country against the fell spirit of slavery now organized in the form of seriform, unless the government, by mational authority, shall confer on every clitzen of the States the American birth-right of impar-tial sufficient remedy. This is our great need and pressing necessity." The official remoty of the proceeding of THE DESERTER LAW. PHILIP LONG, Esq., of Newburg, has FOR CLERK AND RECORDER, SAMUEL BIXLER, of West Pennsbord informs us that '' loud calls were made for favor of Stevens' most radical dogmas. ing in charge, a scene of the wildest represented Cumberland one session in Mr. Frederick Douglass, who was intro-The Radical Rebels are trying to sub The ensuing week, our neighbor over the thusiasm prevailed for some mine the Legislature, and discharged his duty FOR REGISTER, Maj. JACOB DORSHEIMER, of Mechanics duced amidst great applause." Douglsas vert the law of the land as decided by the way, frightened at the mutterings of the When quiet was restored, Mr. Blair to his constituents most nobly. He is said: "The question, then comes to us, Shall the pre-sence of this vast black population in our midst be made a blessing to themselves, a blessing to us, and a blessing to the whole country, or a curse to themselves, a curse to us and a curse to the whole country? Statesmanship has but one answer. It was given this morning from the eloquent lips of Senttor Yates. Philanthropy has but one answer, and it is given from a thousand pulptis and a thousand platforms to-day. It is this whole black element into the American body politic-[cries of "Good"]-anything less than this will prove an utter failure, in my judg-ment-will a right of the jurg-box, the wilness box, and the ballot-box-[appinuse.] We are also informed by the Press that said : Supreme Court of the State. They are oming storm, and having been waited FOR COMMISSIONER, Maj. M. G. HALE, of Southampton. introduced by Gen. Bowman, and st known as a stern, unflinching Democrat on by some of the leading spirits of its striving to resist the right of thousands for two hours, delivering a most com and was indefatigable in his attention to of citizens to exercise the privilege of vopolitical "ring," devoted another column FOR DIRECTOR OF POOR, cing argument to show that the polic the local interests of our county. Although JOHN PAUL, of Monroe. ting. They aim at the disfranchisement and a half to show that it was not in favor reconstruction, advocated by Mr. John a new member, he was an active and of a large portion of the people upon the of negro suffrage. In duty bound, we son was identical with that originated FOR AUDITOR. prominent one, and next winter, we prepretex that they are guilty of an offence again announced that there was some Capt. P. G. MCCOY, of Newton. Mr. Lincoln, and that those who are The official report of the proceedings dict, he will be a leading member of the mistake in our previous statement, and of which they have not only never been assailing Mr. Johnson, opposed Mr. Li informs us that "the paragraph in refer-Election, Tuesday, October 9, 1866. House. that the Herald was not in favor of negro convicted, but for which they have not coln on the same issue. His exposi-Hon. HUGH STUART, of South Middleence to universal suffrage was enthusias suffrage : when, marvellous to behold, the been, and never will be, tried. These new of the aims of the radicals was scalling on, and THOMAS P. BLAIR, of Shippens tically cheered," and it was finally adopt-PEACE AND UNION! next issue of the Herald contained anoth-Robels against the laws, these despicable and overwhelming. Mr. Blair does n ed, amidst great applause, by an immense ourg, are the candidates for Associate enemies to the freedom of the white man. CLYMER er labored argument to prove that it was profess to be a Democrat. He spoke as a We are also informed by the Press that udge. Both are sterling men, and majority. had better not undertake to put their conneither for nor against negro suffrage, that Republican to Republicans. He spoke admirably qualified for the position.-In view of these declarations, intelli-AND THE CONSTITUTION ! when the speaker had concluded he was templated fraud into practice. They must there was no such question as negro sufas one having authority-having been Mr. STUART has already completed one shaken by the hand by a large number of gent men can no longer doubt that negro remember that the law is against them; the frage before the people, and that it had term as Associate Judge, and it is univermember of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet. suffrage and negro equality is an issue in the Delegates." merely been indulging in a little harmhighest judicial tribunal in the State has sally admitted that he has discharged his the coming election. John W. Geary Mr. James M. Scovel, another delegate spoke from the record, and his spee less speculation upon a question which declared that no man can be deprived of duty to the satisfaction of all. Mr. BLAIR walked in the same procession with Fred. cannot have failed to wield a good inf to the convention, said : to the convention, shuft : "We say to the white man, who shouted for the Constitution while he spit upon it, disfran-ehise the black man if you dare! Make him three-fifths of a man as you did before slavery died; but, so help us God, you shall never deem the black man no man at all-without vote or voice in the policies which control him-and then ask to role for him while your tender merry is breathing of murder and slaughter at New Orleans and Menwas of no practical importance whatever. GRAND DEMOCRATIC his right to vote, simply because his name will make an officer equally acceptable to Douglass and shared with him the anence in this community. is found on a Provost Marshal's list of Since that time our feathered friend over the people, for he, too, is a man of mature plause of the radical bystanders. He sat After Mr. Blair had concluded. Citizens' and Soldiers' Descriters." The Supreme Court has dethe way has been balancing himself on udgment and unflinching integrity. side by side with him, by resolution of calls were made for Judge Hepburn cided that a man must have been tried for one foot, on the topmost rail of the politi-MASS MEETING Capt. JOHN P. BRINDLE, of Middlesex, the Convention, in a position assigned to Gen. Bowman. These gentlemen cal fence; and if he would only condeand convicted of desertion, and the puns the caudidate for Prothonotary. Capt. distinguished visitors. He was present cused themselves from making lengt A Grand Mass Meeting of the friends of **John** son, Clymer and the Constitution will be held ishment of disfranchisement adjudged by scend to come down and take one side or B. was in command of a company during and listened without a dissenting word addresses, and called upon menofall m the proper tribunal, before he can be dethe entire rebellion, and gained the reputhe other, we assure him it would be a to his harangue in favor of the complete Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, offered a se ties to treasure up the words of wisd prived of the right to vote as being a desource of great gratification to "his nu-IN CARLISLE, tation of being a brave and gallant officer. equality of the races, and doubtless joinries of resolutions in the convention "exand caution to which they had just merous friends and the public generally." serter. That Court has also further deci-With his company he participated in ed in the "great applause," and was one pressing the belief that their could be no tened. The meeting adjourned with On Saturday, October 6th, 1866 ded that Judges of Election cannot try a If he will simply say whether he is for many hard-fought battles, and thus provof those who "shook the orator by the permanent peace without universal suftwelve rousing cheers for Montgon man for desertion, but are bound to take ed his devotion to his country and the old negro suffrage or against it, and then hand." frage." Blair, Hiester Clymer Andrew John his vote, unless evidence of his conviction flag. He is a man of capacity, a good stick to what he does say like a man, it Mr. Lascar of Missouri, offered a reso and the Union. will greatly facilitate argument upon this ALL who approve the wise and statesmanlli scholar and scribe, and will make an efas a deserter and adjudication of the pen-THE PATRIOTS AND HEROES FOR JOHNSON. lution declaring "that there never will policy of **President Johnson**, and wish to see the **Constitution** and the **Union** preserved in ficient and attentive officer. Let the vexed question. alty of disfranchisement by the proper tri-ANNOUNCEMENTS .-- M. C. Herman or never can be reconstruction without We have already shown that at the rebunal, in his case, are laid before them.boys in blue," and all others, rally to their integrity; ALL who are opposed to Negro Suffrage and Negro Equality, who are unwilling to have Negro Legislators, Negro Judges and The following list of true, tried and gal W. Kennedy, Esqrs., will address the political equality of the whites and Hence, we warn all election boards against cent Republican County Convention the his support. Democratic Club of Newton townsh lant soldiers have all expressed themblacks." being influenced by the foul schemes of following resolution was unanimously selves in favor of the President's policy : at Oakville, on Thursday evening, the 13 SAMUEL BIXLER, of West Pennsboro Colonel C. E. Moss. of Missouri, offered Negro Jurors in Pennsylvania: Alibu habelleye the Radical Rebels who are plotting to adopted : township, received the nomination for the office of Clerk and Recorder. When GEN. U. S. GRANT, resolution that in the opinion of this sons of men loyal to the Constitution and Laws; ALL who endorse the Declaration of Principles "Resolved, That we heartily endorse the plan of reconstruction embodied in the proposed a-mendments to the Constitution recently adopted by a mapping of the metodened bound or and the second overturn the laws of the State. "We say Hon. Sam'l. Hepburn, Gen. G. we consider that such unexceptionable GEN. WM. T. SHERMAN, wethon. as proposed by Congress, is defective i it in all earnestness and with a full de-GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, GEN. GEO. B. M'CLELLAN, Bowman, Hon. A. J. Glossbrenner. and excellent men as CAVANAUGH, of of the National Union Convention recently asermination to make good our words, EVnot providing for the enfranchisement of sembled in Philadelphia, and who favor the elec-We have also shown that the first of Col. R. J. Haldoman, of Harrisbu Newton, CROFT, of Southampton, ZINN, ERY ELECTION OFFICER WHO tion of **Hiester Clymer**, the only Gubernato-rial Candidate who represents those principles; AND ALL those **Brave Men** who perilled life GEN. JOHN A. DIX, all loyal citizens, without regard to color. these amendments is as follows : will speak at Hoguestown, on Satu of Penn, and HUTCHINSON, of Shippens WILL DISFRANCHISE ANY SO-GEN. ROB'T. PATTERSON, and earnestly requesting Congress, at its "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are cilizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside; and no State shall make or enforce any trav which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of cilizens of the United States," afternoon, the 15th inst. CALLED DESERTER WHO IS OTHburg, were his competitors for the nominext session, to remove that defect by GEN. G. A. CUSTER, Gen. G. W. Bowman will address and limb in defense of the Government, and who nation, it must be evident that he was ERWISE QUALIFIED TO VOTE intend to vote as they fought-for the Union and suitable measures of legislation. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU, citizens and Soldier's Democratic Club WILL BE PUNISHED TO THE UTregarded by the Convention a most. the Constitution, and not for the Negro-are in-Carlisle, in the Court House, on Saturda A number of delegates offered resolu-GEN. WM. M'CANDLESS, capable and deserving man. Mr. B. is a vited to attend. MOST EXTENT OF THE LAW. tions in favor of universal suffrage, which GEN. PETER LYLE, evening, the 15th inst. We have shown that by this amend poor man, has been a school-teacher for The following distinguished gentlemen have were applanded. GEN. A. McD. MCCOOK, W. J. Shearer, H. Newsham, W. Ke ment negroes are declared to be " CITImany years, and will make a popular and been invited and are expected to address the DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. Mr. Trop of Virginia, offered the fol GEN. GEO. W. CROOK, ZENS of the United States and of the State nedy and S. K. Donavin, Esqrs., will st capable officer. fowing, which was applauded : In another column will be found the list GEN. DAN. E. SICKLES. HON. HIESTER CLYMER. dress the Democracy of South Middlein Maj. JACOB DORSHEIMER, of Mechan wherein they reside." Thus far the Herald HUN. HAENTER CLYMER, Hon. Edgor Cowan, Ez-Gev. Wm. Bigler, Hon. Reverly Johnson, Ez-Gov. W. F. Johnson, Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew, Ez-Gov. Wm. F. Packer, Hon. H. B. Wright, Hon. J. S. Black, Major-Gen. John A. Diz, of Now York, "H. H. Rousseau, of Kentucky, "L. H. Rousseau, of Kentucky, "L. H. Rousseau, of Chentucky, "L. H. Rousseau, of Nentucky, "L. H. Rousseau, of Chentucky, "L. H. Bain, of Doylestown, "W. M. H. Bauis, of Doylestown, "L. B. Sweilzer, of Pittsburg. Resolved, That the elective franchise is a natur l right, and ought to be guaranteed by the Con-titution of the United Ttates to all its citizens. of Democratic District meetings appoint-GEN. JOHN E. WOOL, finds no fault with our argument. Now at Papertown, on Saturday evening, icsburg, is our candidate for Register. He GEN. J. H. MCCLERLAND, what is a "citizen ?" He is defined to be ed by the Standing Committee. The se-15th inst. is one of the "boys in blue," and no offi-GEN. D. N. COUCH, Mr. Kelsey, of Washington, D. C., ofries commences at Hoguestown on Satur-"a person native or naturalized, who has M. C. Herman and F. E. Beltzho cer in the army from old Mother Cumday afternoon next, on which occasion GEN. WM. B. FRANKLIN, fered the tollowing, which was vociferthe privilege of excreising the elective fran-Esqrs., will address the Middlesex Dem berland, returned home with a better Hon. Sam'l Hepburn, Gen. Geo. W. Bow ously applauded : GEN. G. K. WARREN, chize, or the qualifications which enable military record. He did not skulk back ocratic Club, at Elliott's School House. man, Hon. A. J. Glossbrenner and Col. Resolved, That this is the hour for the declara-lon and maintenance of principle versus polley, and that impartial suffrage is the sign in which we must conquer. [Applause.] GEN. T. L. CRITTENDEN, him to vote for rulers." Here is where Saturday evening, the 15th inst. to his family when the war became a re-R. J. Haldeman, will be present and ad-GEN. O. B. WILCOX. the Herald takes issue with us, or rather ality, but he braved it out to the end, and lress their fellow citizens on the issues of GEN. JAS. C. MCKIBBEN. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a meetingd with WEBSTER, and with BLACKSTONE was engaged in many severe battles. He GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, Mr. Conway, of Kansas, offered a reso the coming canvass. the Letort Lodge, No. 63, I. O. G. T., held and KENT, for Webster draws his definiis a man of spotless reputation, and is adlution declaring that the President of the ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, We trust on Democratic friends in the in their Hall, on Thursday the 6th inst. #2- Excursion Tickets will be issued on the tion from the principles laid down by mirably qualified to make a safe and re Cumberland Valley and all connecting Railroads United States deserves the condemnation different localities will turn out to a man the following preambles and resolution GEN. SLOCUM, these eminent commentators. Whether liable officer. of the loyal men of the South, in sending to these meetings. Let there be such an were unanimously adopted: Come as the waves come when navies are stran GEN. GRANGER. the new legal light of the *Herald* is right, For County Commissioner, we have WHEREAS, In the providence of God m are again called upon to pay our last fra-ute of respect to a deceased sister; and WHEREAS, In the death of Miss Mae out his late commissioners, Steedman and outpouring of freemen as will strike ter-Come as the winds come when forests are rended & 45 other Generals. or whether the leading commentators Maj. M. G. HALE, of Southampton. He, Fullerton, for the purpose of destroying ror into the hearts of our foes. & 90 Colonels of the war, Come in your might from the hills and valleys have given us good law, our legal attaintoo, was a gallant officer of the army, who and strike terror into the hearts of the enemie the confidence of the country in the Signers of the call at fought for the Union and not for the nements are not presumptious enough to of Constitutional Liberty. Freedman's Bureau, by means of false NET We see by the Repository that the Cleveland. GIE DEHUFF we feel that the communi allow us to determine; but of one point W. KENNEDY, gro. He was regarded by the boys of his Republicans of Franklin county intend to Also the following prominent men of has lost an example worthy of imitati

Chairman Dem. Standing Com. ISAIAH H. GRAHAM, Chairman Soldiers'

regiment as one of its best officers-one policy; that this Convention do most who never shirked duty when hard blows cordially endorse the action of the Freedwere to be given. The Major is a gentle-

reports, so tempered as to sustain his own

ranks :

the country heretofore in the Republican

we have no doubt-and this it was the hold an "Antietam Celebration" in the object of our original argument to prove shape of a Mass Meeting at Chambers-

and our Lodge a worthy sister. Therefore Resolved, That in her death we feelbat the chastening rod of the Almightry bu

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The Democratic Standing Committee, at its meeting on the 1st inst., decided upon holding a series of meetings at the times and places men tioned :

HOGUESTOWN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 15 UYSTER'S POINT, MONDAY. STOUGHSTOWN. TUESDAY BLOSERVILLE. WEDNESDAY. STONE TAVERN THURSDAY, CENTREVILLE, FRIDAY. NEWVILLE, SATURDAY, LISBURN. PAPERTOWN, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, MIDDLESEX. SHEPHERDSTOWN, THURSDAY, PLAINFIELD, FRIDAY. MECHANICSBURG, SATURDAY, NEWBURG. TUESDAY. OCT. 2 CHURCHTOWN, TUESDAY. SPORTING HILL, THURSDAY, SHIPPENSBURG, FRIDAY, CARLISLE, SATURDAY, OCT. 6, A GRAND MASS MEETING.

\$3- These meetings will be held at early can dle-light, with the exception of the meeting as Hoguestown, which will be held at 20'clock in the afternoon, and at Neuville, where meetings will be held both in the afternoon and evening. Ag- Other Meetings will be announced in du

A fine BAND OF MUSIC has been engaged for the campaign, and will enliven the proceedings at each of the meetings.

#2- The following named gentlemen will be present and address the meetings announced: Hon Samuel Hepburn, Gen. G. W. Bowman, Wm. H. Miller, Esq., Col. Wm. M. Penrose, W. J. Shearer on. R. J. Haldeman, H. Newsham, Esq. John P. Rhoads, Esq., S. Hepburn, jr., Esq., M. C. Jonn P. Knoads, ESq., S. Hepburn, Jr., Esq., M. C. Herman, Esq., J. W. D. Gillelen, Esq., C. E. Ma-glaughlin, Esq., F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., S. K. Donavin, Esq., W. Penn Lloyd, Esq., John C. Gra-han, Esq., George Zinn, Esq., M. Williams, Esq., W. B. Butler, Esq., Col. James' Chestnut, and other able Speakers other able Speakers.

to The citizens of Cumberland County, without distinction of party, who endorse the Resto-ration Policy of President JOHNSON as opposed to the fanatical madness of the disunion m in Congress; who are opposed to the doctrines of Negro Suffrage and Negro Equality advocated by JOHN W. GEARY, and his supporters, STRVENS, FORNEY and KELLEY; and who favor the election of HIESTER CLYMER to the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylvania, are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

W. KENNEDY, Chairman Dem. Standing Com. W. B. BUTLER, Sec'y.

President Johnson at Harrisburg!

President JOHNSON and suite will arrive at Harrisburg, on Friday evening, Sept. 14 The party will remain over night in that city, and leave in the morning train for Baltimore.

Excursion tickets will be issued by the C. V. Rail-road on that day, which will afford all who desire to see the President an opportunity to do so.

165 Major General JOHN E. WOOL is out in a powerful letter in defense of President JOHNSON and his policy. The old hero takes the ground that if the radical disunionists are not put down, an other war will be upon us. Like GRANT, and SHERMAN, and DIX, and SLOCUM, and FARRAGUT, and the other braves who headed our legions during the rebellion. Gen. Wool is of opinion that the rebellion was at an end and the Union restored the very hour that LEE surrendered.

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qualifications necessary for a faithful discharge of the duties of Commissioner. JOHN PAUL was the unanimous nominee for Director of the Poor, and Capt. P. G. McCov, of Newton, for Auditor. Both are excellent men, whose characters, moral and political, are unimpeached and unimpeachable. Capt. McCoy is another of the "boys in blue," and was universally beloved and respected by the men beonging to his company, and was regarded as a brave and meritorious officer. Such, fellow-Democrats and Conserva-20tives, is the ticket before you. In every respect it is worthy the confidence of all good men, without regard to party. Rally to its support, and you can elect it from top to bottom by at least 1,000 majority.

CAUTION.

Just about this time the community will be flooded with incendiary appeals to the passions and prejudices of the people. These will be found in the radical papers of the day and their electioneering pamphlets. In these, concocted stories of great cruelty to the "poor negro" and Union men, perpetrated by the people of the South, will be set forth in glaring colors. The fertile imaginations of the disunionists will be severely tested to furnish political capital for the radicals. We ask the people to beware of these false and wicked stories. It is a well digested plan of the radical members of Congress, to divert the attention of the public from their own criminal acts. They know that they cannot fear their constituents with the record of their votes against themselves. Hence the new cry of the "poor negro" and Union men of the South, &c.

SEVERE BUT JUST CRITICISM.-Col. DAvis, of the Doylestown Democrat, a soldier in the army for the suppression of the rebellion, whose chivalric bearing and dauntless courage rendered him conspicuous in a score of well fought battles, does not think much of the bombastic GEARY, "the hero of Snickersville."-Alluding to GEARY's speech at York in which that humbug denounced the soldiers assembled at Harrisburg in Conven-

tion as cowards and shysters, Col. DA-VIS says: VIS says: "When General Genry made use of the above expression he knew that he was telling: a LHE, but this knowledge did not restrain hum from committing an act that disgraces him in the eyes of all nonrable men. Such a known and wilfal falsehood will render him infamous. The cloak of charity, that has covered him in the past, will no longer shield him from the merited castigation his short comings in military and civil life invite. For ourself and the thirteen other delegates who attonded the Convention from this county, we false in every particular, and that in making it he has proved himself an unmitigated liar."

. SQUAWK!

Ex-Vice President HANNIBAL HAM-LIN made a speech in Carlisle, in the fall of 1864, in which he said that if he "occupied the Presidential chair he would make copperheads squawk." A few days ago this same HANNIBAL HNMLIN was removed from the office of collector of the port of Boston, and a Union man put in his place. Who squawks now?

man's Bureau, believing that the said man of intelligence, and possesses all the Bureau is necessary to the welfare of all classes in the South, until it can be dispensed with by the ballot, in the hands of all loyal men, regardless of color. Mr. Moss addressed the Convention in

favor of universal suffrage, as the only safe basis of reconstruction. It had been said that this policy would hurt the Northern elections. He did not think so. It would at any rate reconstruct ten Southern States so as to give the political power to loyal men, and send twenty Senators to Congress like Mr. Durant, of Louisia-

na. [Applause.] It was surely not the intention of this Convention to endorse the provisional governments of Andrew Johnson. If not, he did not see why this resolution should be opposed. It was well known that the white refugees from the South were universally in favor of equal

suffrage. If white men did not help the negroes in the South, the time would soon come when the negroes would take the matter into their own hands, and when they did God help the rebels. [Applause.] How many more New Orleans riots would it take to set the whole South in a flame? Not many, he thought. He believed there were five or six hundred thousand men in this country who were not going to trifle much longer on this question. They were led by such men as Phillips. Equality to oll men was promised in the call for

this Convention, and it would be hypocrisy to go home without declaring in favor of it. Miss Anna Dickinson, Gen. Geary and Fred Douglass were invited, by a complimentary resolution, to seats on the platform. Miss Dickinson said :

What was to be gained, she asked, by deferring action upon negro suffrage? Nothing! while everything was to be lost by a vacillating, concil-latory course. The people even of Macyland and Kentucky would say that the Union Republican outh was deviced to percease of macy and negative centrely would say that the Union Republic arry was devoted to negro suffrage, even though i epresentatives could not see that the policy usifie is always the most profitable and just.

Next following her, came Fred. Douglass, speaking in this strain :

lass, speaking in this strain: A stranger would believe that you intended to give equal and exact justice to men of my complexion, if you mean anything by equal justice or equal protection, you mean that. Frederick Douglass shall have an equal right with every other citizen to protect his liberty. [Applause.] You do mean it! [Applause.] Why, then, in God's name, do you not come out and express your convictionsy [Great applause.] I have talleed to men from the South, and they have said, "It will come; don't hasten it; let us get out of the well and we will attend to you." [Laughter and great applause.] Genry took a front sent with Douglass Geary took a front seat with Douglass

and "gentle Annie," but failed to "come to time" in a speech, having left his manuscript at home. He doubtless felt that his presence there in so prominent a post of honor sufficiently manifested his assent to the doctrines of negro suffrage and negro equality.

Parson Brownlow gave utterance to these disgusting remarks :

these disgusting remarks: Some gentlemen, not through any unkind feel-ing toward me, but through a mistaken apprecia-tion of my motives, have said that we were a fraid of the negro suffrage question and sought to dodgo it. Why, I should seed disgraced now and forever, if I feit doubtful on any subject of national con-corn. I never was claimed on both sides of any question, and never intend on both sides of any guestion, and never intend on both sides of any satisfied with which has been done. I can the advo-cate of negro suffrage in partial suffrage. [Great applause, including three cheers for Brownlow.'] i would sooner be three cheers for Brownlow.'] ven by loyal negroes than by disloyal white man. I would sooner associate in private life with a loyal degro than with a disloyal white man. I would sooner be buried in a negro grave vard than in a rehei grave yard. [Applause.] If that prefer to go with loyal negroes to hell or to heaven. I traits to heaven. Mr, Calyin Penner of Yureinia.

Mr. Calvin Pepper, of Virginia, said bad fix /

WM. H. SEWARD, EDGAR COWAN, EDWARD BATES MONTGOMERY BLAIR, THOMAS EWING. EX-GOV. WINTHROP, HENRY WARD BEECHER. SEC'S. WELLES & RANDALL SENATOR DOOLITTLE,

RAYMOND OF THE TIMES, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, and thousands of others. Against the President and the Union are Thad Stevens, John Forney, Beast Butler, Fred Douglass (the negro), JOHN W. GEARY and their traitorous follow

Nor adical friends have had a good deal to say about the Southern members of the National Union Convention not representing any constituencies. But what is to be said about the "National Loyalists," so called, from the South? Where are their constituencies? Whence came their credentials? By what popular movement were they vested with representative functions? The Savanah papers are inquiring for information about the gentlemen from that State; only two of them. are known there, it seems, and they are both Northern men. We know that some who were appointed by State committees, repudiate the commisson, as in Virginia. We await the authorized list of the loyal representatives of the South in order to ascertain who they are, and by what authority they undertake to speak.

May All HENRY CLAY'S sons are friends of President JOHNSON and his policy. All DANIEL WEBSTER'S sons are with the President.

All the sons of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS are with the President. All ex-President HARRISON'S sons are

with the President. General GRANT's two brothers, and the

General himself, cordially sustain the President. BEN. BUTLER, JOHN W. FORNEY, D. D., and FRED. DOUGLASS, (negro,) are against the President.

People !---who will you follow ?

NE If we could be convinced that an extended reply to the poor creature who scribbles for the Herald, would subserve any good purpose, we might be induced to gratify him. Just now, however, we must be excused. We have work before us, and no blackguard can divert our attention from that work. With as many and as warm friends as any man in Cumberland county, we can afford to treat with contempt and scorn the baby-like twaddle that disgraces the columns of the Herald. Is it much wonder that the leading Republicons of this county talk of starting a new paper? The Herald, as at present conducted, is a burlesque upon journalism.

Der GEARY, in his letter to SAM. MA-GUIRE, styled himself "a Democrat without prefix or affix." The signs of the times indicate that he is a Radical in a

that the radical leaders intend to use this debatable question as a means to force negro suffrage upon the people of Pennsylvania against their wishes. We are not so silly as to assert that the *lcgal* effect of such an amendment to the Constitution would be to overthrow the Constitution of Pennsylvania-and we never maintained that it would, as the Herald well knows. But we did say, in the article which has given rise to so much discussion, "What care they for State Constitutions and State laws, if they

battle of Geary's to celebrate? can effect by indirection, through their policy of centralization, what they know full well they could not accomplish diputting down the rebellion is only " half rectly;" and we did say as the object done." Gen. Grant, Gen. Sherman, Gen. of our argument that it was their pur-Sheridan, Gen. Slocum, Gen, McCook pose thus to force negro suffrage upon Gen. Steedman, Gen. Sickles, Gen. Blair, the people, "against law and against their Gen. Dix, Gen. Crook, Gen. Meredith wishes." If the Herald would be a little Gen. Ewing, Gen. Rosseau, Gen, Custar, less mean in its perversions, it would not Gen. Couch, Gen. Averill, Gen. Granger, injure its reputation for fairness. Gen. McClernand, and a hundred other FIGHTING GENERBLS of the Union army,

Again this same amendment declares that "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of cilizens of the United States,' and to enforce this, it declares in the second amendment, that:

"Whenever the right to vote at any election for "Whenever the right to vote at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, ex-centive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is devided to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in robeliton or other crime, the basis of representa-tion therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens studi-bear to the whole number of mile citizens twen-ty-one years of age in that State." UNION MEN.-Think of this! GEN. U S. GRANT and GEN. W. T. SHERMAN ${
m support}$ the ${
m President}$ and ${
m oppose}$ the ${
m Radi}$ cals. Generals John A. Dix, Daniel E. Sickles, H. W. Slocum, J. A. McClernand, W. W. Averill, G. A. Custer, W. Crook, A. C. Gillem, and a long list of their brother generals have called a Na-

Where do these radicals maintain that ' the *right* to vote'' is derived from, if not tain the President. When all these hefrom the first section of the amendment; roes oppose Radicalism, is it not time for and how could this right be "denied" unall good Union men to think of doing likeless they considered that it had been conferred absolutely by some competent wise? Come, now, will you follow the lead of Grant, Sherman and Dix, or that power? of Thad. Stevens, Charles Sumner and

In presenting these amendments to the House of Representatives, Thaddeus Stevens said . "Some distinguished advocates of the right of suffrage declare that they do not expect to obtain it by Congressional Legislation. I tell gentlemen if it ever is to come, it must be by Constitutional amendments."

Mr. Fessenden, on the part of the same Committee, in presenting these amendtice and a proper appreciation of our poments to the Senate, said he was aware litical system? If it is, il will hurt nothat all had not been gained which was hoped for, but enough had been gained. Equal rights had been guaranteed the nefor unlawfal purposes. This latter class, gro. The Constitutional amendment imlike the robbers of graves, are sacred at posed a loss of representation upon the the rustling of a leaf, or their own hiderebellious States if they denied the freedmen these rights, and held out the reward of additional representation to those who seconded the policy of reconstruction contained in these amendments. This he

the N. Y. Tribune, said:

the N. Y. Tribune, said: "As I said before, THE GREAT ISSUE TO BE MITA THIS ELECTION, IS THE QUESTION OF NEGRO RIGHTS. I shall not deny, but ad-mit, that a fundamental principle of the Repub-lican creed is that overy bring possessed of an immortial soul is EQUAL before THE LAW.-They are not and canno EFORE THE LAW.-They are not and canno be equal in strength, height beauty, intellectual and moral culture or social acquirements: hese are accidents which must govern their confilton according to circum-stances. BUT IN THIS HEPUBLIC THE SAME LAWS MUST AND SHALL APPLY TO EVERY AMERICAN, IRISHMAN, AFRICAN, GERMAN OR TURK. It is written by the finger of the Al-

Saturday, October 6;

burg, on the 18th of September, the anniborne heavily upon us, but that we read nize the power of Him who doeth a things well. versary of the battle of Antietam! When Gen. McCLELLAN was a candidate for the Presidency in 1864, two years after he had

fought this battle, the very men who are

getting up this celebration called him a

copperhead and a traitor, and insisted that

he had gained no victory at Antietam.-

In view of these facts, is there not a rath-

er strong smell of impudent humbuggery

about their proposal to celebrate this bat-

General GEARY says the work of

who declare that their work is done—that

the rebellion is over-that peace reigns

and that the Union shall be restored !-

Does Geary mean to draw his very valiant

tional Union Convention of soldiers to sus-

sword against such as these ?

Resolved, That in her death the Log has lost one of its most valuable membra and our Order one of the most active energetic workers in our glorious caused the redemption of fallen humanity. Resolved, That we tender the family

our deceased sister, our heartfelt symp thies, assuring them that ours is a common loss with theirs, and trusting the our loss is her gain. Resolved, That our members wear the

tle now? Couldn't they have found some usual badge of mourning-that our in be draped as prescribed that these pr ceedings be published in the papers of Carlisle, and a copy of these resolutions Carlisle, and a copy of these resolutions sent to the family of our deceased sister

JOHN CORNMAN, E. D. QUIGLEY, } Committe J. FRANK COTTREL, J SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE call special attention to our very k stock of China, Glass and Queensware; all Stone, Pottery and Wooden Ware. We have store the largest stock of ware of every kind ever offered to this public, all of which we offer at low prices for the cash, wholesale and retail. WM. BLAIR & SON, "South End," Carlista

Sept. 13, 1866.

BUGGIES.-The undersigned, in Pitt treet, a few doors South of the Mansion House, have now on hand Top Buggies, Trotting Buggies, Carriages and second hand Buggies and Cuinges. A. B. & N. SHERK.

Aug. 9, 1866-tf

LOVE AND MATRIMONY.-Ladies and entlemen, if you wish to marry, address the un rsigned, who will send you, without money and without price, valuable information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily, espective of age, wealth, or beauty. This infornation will cost you nothing, and if you wish to All letters aarry, I will cheerfully assist you. strictly confidential. The desired information ent by return mail, and no reward asked.

Address, SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings Co., New York. June 7, 1866—3m*

To CONSUMTPIVES, The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a ver SACRED.—The remarks of the Radical simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dreat discovery and that dreat affection, and that dreat discovery affection and that dreat affection and the severe lung affection and that dreat affection affec presses about the Philadelphia Convention certainly indicate great dread on disease, Consumption—is anxious to make know to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. their part of its effects on their party .--The Convention simply made an appeal To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which hey will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asima, Bronghitte Gouche, Calda and all Threat to the good sense and patriottism of the people. Is the appeal founded in jushma, Bronchits, Coughs, Colds, and all Thread and Lung Affections. The only object of the ad-vertisen in account. vertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit body but those who want to steal power the afflicted, and spread information which be conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, free by retard

mail, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N.Y. Feb. 22, 1866.-1

ITCH! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch Scratch! Wheaton's Ointment will cure the lich in 48 hours. Also cures Salt Rheum, Uleer Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price So cents. How could be the Skin. 50 cents. For sale by all druggists. By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, sole Agents, in Wash Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United

June 28, 1866-1y

STRANGE, BUT TRUE.-Every young lady and gentleman in the United States can hear some thing very much to their advantage by return thing very much to their advantage by return mall (free of charge,) by addressing the under signed. Those having fears of being humbugged will oblige by not noticing this card. All other will please address their obcdifont servant, THOS. r. CHAPMAN, Sil Broadway, N. Y. Feb.22, 1868-19

Feb.22, 1806-1y

stroyed by fire a few days ago.

clean shave."

Mulatto Convention, at Philadelphia, last week, resolved to wear a mourning badge during thirty days for the "martyred Dostie." It is supposed that it will consist of a crash towel with crossed razorstrops worked in wool, surmounted by

ous shadowe.

Ben Wade?

the motto-" New Orleans, July 30-a 127 The Philadelphia Shoddy League House, every brick of which was paid for

by a corruption fund, was partially de-

THE Jack Hamilton-Douglass-Geary-

105 Come one, come all, to the CONSER-VATIVE MASS MEETING in Carlisle, on

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thought was as much as the present tem-

Bedford on Tuesday last, as published in

per of the country would stand. And Thaddeus Stevens, in a speech at