| | GEN, GHANT AND POLITICS. | AN INFAMOUS SWINDLE, | ASHMUN SPEAKS! | SOME VETERANS. | HOW THE TICKETS ARE TO BE VOTED. | The Rain Storms in the West-Destr tion of Railroads, Bridges, House, &c. |
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| American Volunteer. | | | ¥ | | Read This Carefully. | tion of Railroads, Bridges, Hopes |
| B | The radical-disunionisis are very much | The greatest swindle that ever was at- | | The Chairman of the Democratic Stand- | Kenn This Carefully. | CINCINS MUNT CLARK OF |
| CARLISLE, PA., | troubled because of the position occupied | tempted to be played off on an honest | | ing Committee owes an apology to the | The Legislature, last winter, passed a | CINCINNATTI, Sept: 20.—The rainst continues, and, with the exception of Little Miami and Marietta part of |
| | by Gen. GRANT. His reticence on polit- | people, was the meeting of the so-called | York, on the 17th inst.—a meeting num- | Soldiers of Perry county. He was labor- | law which changes the manner of voting. | Little Miami and Marietta and Cine |
| Thursday Morning, Sept. 27, 1866. | ical questions, after all their fulsome ad- | | | ing under the erroneous impression that | 1 | matti ambast setter i setter dilli list |
| FOR CONFINIOR | ulation, is a damper upon their feelings | sembled in Philadelphia. FORNEY and | and people-the following letter from | LEWIS POTTER, Esq., of Bloomfield, had | | city has been damaged to such an end as to interrupt the running of the |
| FOR COVERNOR, | and hopes. It is well known that the | other desperate political gamblers tried | GEORGE ASHMUN, of Massachusetts, was | been a soldier in the army of the Union, | officers and members of Congress, Sena- | Indiananalia and an 601 Ulaina |
| HIESTER CLYMER, | General, in common with all the mem- | to make it appear that this meeting, | | and the aforesaid LEWIS was invited to | tors, and members of the Legislature vo- | Loot the bailt of the Contennati Toad t |
| | bers of his family and all army officers | which adopted resolutions asking for ne- | | take part in the parade of the "Boys in | ted for, will be voted on another slip, la- | one, over the Great Miami, has so far caped. 'The Hamilton and D |
| OF BERKS COUNTY. | who have a record worth mentioning, is | gro-suffrage and negro-equality, was | | Blue," at the coming Democratic Mass | belled "County;" and all Judges of | caned. The Hamilton in 19 80 for |
| | warmly in favor of the restoration policy | composed of Southern gentlemen. The | | Meeting. It seems, however, that Mr. | bened "County;" and all sudges of | Atlantic and Great Western roads and |
| Democratic County Ticket. | which was commenced by President LIN- | proceedings of the mongrel assemblage | | POTTER was not only never in the army, | Courts voted for, will be voted on still | |
| FOR CONGRESS, | COLN and is being carried out by Presi- | gave the lie to this assertion, for it is not | | not only never shouldered a musket in | another sup, abened Subleady, when | Michigan road has lost three bridges |
| HOR. A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, of York Co. | dent Johnson. His every act and con- | to be supposed that Southern men would | | defense of the Union, but actually was | divides the ticket, at the present election | Combridge city and Ind Inter bely |
| FOR ASSEMBLY, | versation prove that he occupies this po- | ask for their own debasement, or peti- | | drafted and bought himself clear of gov | into three slips. All tickets should be ready | Chicago and Great Eastern |
| PHILIP LONG, of Newburg. | sition. He is no politician, however, | | | | cut, folded and tied, before election-day. | Hagen Delween Klehmond and w? " |
| FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES, | | tion to THAD STEVENS for permission to | | ernment service by payment of three | Let Democrats attend to this every where, | LOWIDE PETERS IS NOT ENOUND STORE |
| HUGH STUART, of South Middleton, THOS. P. BLAIR, of Shippensburg. | frains from political discussions. He de- | be considered the equals of the emancipa- | was at the meeting, and made a power- | hundred dollars. It is not at all strange | and see that all the ticket is included in | were withdrawn on both ends of this |
| FOR PROTHONOTARY, | | ted negroes they formerly owned. No, | | that the real Soldiers of Perry county | their ballot. The ticket will be printed | yesterday. The Columbus, Piquand dianapolis road lost its great bridge |
| Capt. IGHN P. BRINDLE, of Middlesex. | | no-the fraud was too glaring-too trans- | | should feel indignant at being classed | as follows : | and and a portion of the great bridges |
| FOR CLERK AND RECORDER. | because he considers it wise and patriotic, | parent to deceive even the most ignorant. | | with such "veterans" as POTTER; and | | issippi railroad bridge over the Great |
| SAMUEL BIXLER, of West Pennsboro'. | and calculated to unite the country and | | ident JOHNSON in his efforts to rescue the | we have to say that the insult was entire- | • STATE. | ama is down. |
| FOR REGISTER. | bring peace and happiness to the whole | ry hundred of the men composing the | country from the sacrilegious hands of | ly unpremeditated, as the Chairman of | • | Unprecedented freshets are report |
| aj. JACOB DORSHEIMER, of Mechanicsburg. | people. | mulatto Convention, vere New England | the infidels who are attempting to strand | the Committee was misinformed in re- | . Governor, | all sides. The White river was two |
| FOR COMMISSIONER, | | men-bummers, suttlers, chaplains, and | the ship of State | gard to the facts. | Hiester Clymer. | 1847. The White Water nime |
| Maj. M. G. HALE, of Southampton. | termined to place Gen. GRANT in a false | pedlers of ginger-bread and candies in | | The Herald informs us that "Mr. Por- | · · · · / | 73 feet higher than in 1997 is rep |
| FOR DIRECTOR OF POOR, | position. Notwithstanding his protests | the rear of the army during its march, | | TER claims, and justly too, that four years | · · · · | COTD-Delug glong the bottom. |
| JOHN P'AUL, of Monroe. | | through the Southern States. Some of | | of honorable and arduous service in the | COUNTY. | I MIAIMI NAVE SUITERED const |
| FOR AUDITOR, | make it appear that the hero of the war | | the question, "who will we follow-Ash- | field should exempt him from such in- | | water being over the tone we want |
| Capt. P. G. MCCOY, of Newton. | is going about the country whispering | LER'S band of "loyal thieves" at New | MUN, the pure patriot, or STEVENS the | sults, and he points to his clear record as | Congress, | been carried off. The Scioto, at Co |
| Election, Tuesday, October 9, 1866. | greason on every occasion that is offered. | Orleans, and others had been attached to | author of the Buckshot war?" Horo is | a shield against any insinuation that he | A. J. Glossbrenner, | |
| | | BANKS' Red river cotton-stealing expedi- | Ashmun's letter: | can be cajoled into desertion to the side of | Assemblu | the whole vellow week at a """" |
| PEACE AND UNION! | this position, is as unblushing as it is | tion. These were the "Southern loyal- | | | Philip Long. | |
| FEAUE AND UNION! | | ists" who met in Philadelphia, and asked | | the traitors." Now the truth is that Por- | Prothonotary, | ies have been driven from their home |
| CLYMER | Republican, one of the most infamous | for negro-suffrage; these were the crea- | do, in the purposes of your proposed meeting in | TER'S " four years of honorable and ar- | John P. Brindle. Clerk and Recorder. | |
| | | tures who shouted themselves hoarse | I New York on the 17th of this month I am nev- | duous service" and his "clear record" | Samuel Bixler. | part of their dwellings. A dispatch from Dayton says the |
| AND THE CONSTITUTION ! | | when "no-prefix GEARY" of this State, | I tation to be present, that my engagements will | amount to about as much as the military | Register, | |
| | | when "no-prenx GEARY" of this State, | not allow me to comply with your request. You propose "to respond to the action of the Union Convention at Philadelphia," and I am | "services" and the "record" of Mr. J. | Jacob Dorsheimer. | |
| Sector and the sector | and which openly and without reserve, | and FRED DOUGLASS, the negro, of Mas- | Union Conventiou at Philadelphia," and I am | M. WEAKLEY, the editor, and Mr. A. K. | Commissioner, | |
| and the second se | advocates_negro-equality even to the in- | sachusetts, were invited to occupy seats | | RHEEM, the proprietor of the Herald- | M. O. 114/6. | La Filersonvine, across the river is in |
| | termarriage of whites and blacks-this | in that part of the platform that had been | I tion. The honor of New York, as well as the in- | and that is just nothing at all. It is fit- | <i>Director of Poor,</i> John Paul. | |
| GRAND DEMOCRATIC | shameless disunion sheet has hatched up | cushioned and decorated with flags for | telligence of its people, and its interests in a re- stored integrity of our Union, all combine to | ting that the Herald should allude in such | Auditor, | Three men were drowned at Piqua, one was killed by the falling timber |
| | a story which purports to emanate from | the accommodation of "distinguished | give assurance of such a result, both at your pre- | feeling terms to the "honorable and ar- | P. G. McCoy. | |
| Citizens' and Soldiers' | | men." These were the men who huz- | adjustment at the elections which are to follow. | duous services" and the "clear record" | · • • | MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 20The d age by heavy rains in Ohio, to the At |
| MASS MEETING!! | dential party during its late western ex- | zaed when the unblushing and unsexed | I am glad to see this assurance strengthened by the united, earnest action of gentlemen all over | of the heroic POTTER, for they are "vet- | | age by heavy rains in Ohio, to the At |
| MADO MINUTINO P | cursion, to the effect that Gen. GRANT | ANNIE E. DICKINSON embraced the ne- | your State, as well as on your committee, who | erans" of like standing with himself | | |
| A Grand Mass Meeting of the friends of John- | confided certain political opinions to this | gro DougLASS before the whole andience, | have heretofore been widely separated upon by- gone party issues, which the march of time and | He was drafted and paid his commuta- | JUDICIARY. | repaired, and the trains are runnin |
| on, Clymer and the Constitution will be held | little whiffet of a reporter, which if true, | and who cheered lustily when that wick- | events has trampled out of sight and out of exis- tence. And this assurance is not weakened by | tion, and so did they. They all belonged | | usual to-day. |
| UN CADITOIN | would stamp the General as a miserable | | the fact that the path along which you propose | to the "last man and last dollar" party; | Associate Judges, | |
| IN CARLISLE, | dissembler, occupying the position of | | to tread is illuminated by the great heart and a great intellect of a son of your own State, who | they were alike willing to shed the last | Hugh Stuart, Thos. P. Blair. | LOCAL ITEMS. |
| | | occupy hell in company with negroes | has done and suffered more than any living man | | 1103. 1 , Dian. | |
| 9n Saturday, October 6th, 1866. | household. This pretended conversation | than heaven in company with disloyal | for the cause of human rights and constitutional government, and whose successful labors in keen- | drop of somebody else's blood and to pay | The tielest must be suit event at each | A NEW "STEAMER"-FIREMAN'S |
| on odianaji odiana oliji 10001 | between Gen. GRANT and the reporter of | men." Aye, these were the men who | I my the peace of the world, at a time when the | their last dollar to keep out of the ar- | The ticket must be cut apart at each | RADEThe splendid new Steamer |
| | the Chicago Republican, represents the | dared to meet in Philadelphia, and to | worse tendencies of foreign governments, seem- | my. How indignant such stay-at-home | of the wide spaces, with the words | chased by the Good Will Hose Com |
| ALL who approve the wise and statesmanlike policy of President Johnson , and wish to see | General to have remarked that he did | - / | ed ready to plunge us into a general conflagra- tion, gives him the highest title to beckon us on- | veterans as these must have felt, when | "State," "County," and "Judiciary" | of this place, from the Gould Mac |
| | not wish to fidentify himself with any | pass resolutions endorsing the rump Con- | | asked to join the men who did the fight- | folded out. | Company, of Newark N. J., arrive |
| their integrity; ALL, who are opposed to Negro | not wish to "identify himself with any po- | gress, negro-suffrage and equality. What | And it would be shameful, indeed, if now his | ing in standing by the Union, in de- | | Saturday last. In the afternoon the |
| Suffrage and Negro Equality, who are unwilling | litical party;" "that," in his opinion, "ar- | a farce—what unmitigated impudence | in his fidelity! I will not believe it. And sure- | fense of which these veteran home-guards | Gen. Grant Don't Train in a Disunion Con- vention. | men turned out in a body to receive |
| to have Negro Legislators, Negro Judges and | my officers should not interfere in poli- | and scoundrelism! One of the delegates | be a protection, if any were needed, against the | were too cowardly to take up arms. Vet- | | A procession was formed at South 1 |
| Negro Jurors in Pennsylvania; ALL who believe the South is entitled to representation in the per- | tics;" that "the army was not a place | to that Convention is already in the pen- | foul imputations upon the motives of the Presi- dent of the United States in his efforts for an im- | eran POTTER, veteran WEAKLEY and | General Grant has sent the following | over and Pomfret streets, embracing |
| sons of men loyal to the Constitution and Laws; | for a politician," &c. | itentiary, and if justice could be meeted | mediate and safe restoration of the Union of the | veteran RHEEM, an illustrious trio of bat- | short and plain letter to the managers of | members of the Good Will, Empire, |
| ALL who endorse the Declaration of Principles | So far, the story looks plausible. But | out to them, two-thirds of the whole con | States. I k 10w Mr. Johnson well. He is honest, saga- | tle scared (not scarred) heroes! Hereaf- | the so-called Soldiers' Disunion Conven- | herland and Union fire Companies |
| of the National Union Convention recently as- | the reporter goes on to say that immedi- | cern would be in the same fix. | clous, true, and firm, and all such imputations | ter let Don Quixote and Sancho Panza | tion which assembled at Pittsburg on the | their respective apparatuses, which |
| sembled in Philadelphia, and who favor the elec- | ately after the General had thus express- | THE SALDIDE AND ALT AND | that, he is faithfully following the same line of | take back seats, while some new Cervan- | 25th, for the purpose of aiding in Geary's | ceeded through the different streets. |
| tion of Hiester Clymer , the only Gubernato- rial Candidate who represents those principles; | ed himself, he proceeded to discuss poli- | THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVEN- TION AT CLEVELAND | generous and far-seeing policy which guided Mr. | tes commits to immortality the match- | election. The letter needs no comment. | Wm. M. Penrose acted as Chief Mar. |
| AND ALL those Brave Men who perilled life | tics and politicians at some length, and | Must have been a grand old affair. Near- | not be brought to doubt either its expediency or | less valor of these "gallant Union sol- | Read it: | assisted by J. W. Ogilby, of the |
| and limb in defense of the Government, and who | in the dignified style of the radical slang- | ly all the distinguished officers of the army | its justice. Uertainly no higher or holler motive for action, in a public servant, can be suggested, | diers." | HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U.S., WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1066. | Will, Jas. Sterrett, of the Empire, |
| intend to vote as they fought-for the Union and | whangers of the day. He, (the General,) | and navy were there in person or wrote | | The Perry Democrat, after announcing | To Edwin M. Dudley, Chairman Executive Com- | tin Kuhn, of the Cumberland, and |
| the Constitution, and not for the Negro-are in- vited to attend. | is made to say that he had "been much | letters to the Convention. Thank God ! | country which have been alienated. The war, | that " LEWIS POTTER never was a soldier | millee Soldiers' and Sailors' Union : SIR-Gen, Grant | Sheafer, of the Union. The God |
| The following distinguished gentlemen have | annoyed at the use which had been made | the army and navy are right. Let the | followed by a solid and lasting peace, may, after all, prove a blessing. But a hollow truce, out of | in any capacity, and never was near a | directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your in- vitation to be present at a National Convention | was preceded by the Garrison Band |
| been invited and are expected to address the | of his name by JOHN HOGAN and others, | Radical disunionists take heed; they may | which flery passions and unscrupulons personal | field of battle," thinks that "the boys in | of Soldiers and Sailors, to be held at Pittsburg. | the Union by the Carlisle Band. |
| meeting: | who had presumed to state that h | go to far! That old incorrigible scoundrel | not be anything but a curse. Restoration, upon | blue in this county will doubtless be grat- | Pa., Sept, 25th, 1866, for political purposes. He instructs me to say that it is contrary to his hab- | Steamer was drawn by four beau |
| HON. HIESTER CLYMER, | (GRANT) was politically with the Presi- | and brute "Governor" BROWNLOW, of | I the basis of mutual interests and mutual honor | ified to learn that they have 'a compan- | its and to his convictions of duty to attend politi- cal meetings of any character whatsoever, and | |
| Hon, Edgar Cowan, Ex-Gov. Wm. Bigler. | dent;" that he "felt that it was an insult | Tenn., informed the late mulatto-disunion | desire; and the resolutions of the Union Conven- | ion in arms' they knew not of before the | that he sees with regret the action of any officer | black horses, and both engine and h |
| Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Ex-Gov. W. F. Johnson, Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew, Ex-Gov. Wm. F. Packer, | to any loyal man to ask him to vote for | | tion at Philadelphia, solemnly made and acce- | Herald referred to Potter's clear record | of the army taking a conspicuous part in the po- litical dissensions of the day. | were subjects of universal admir |
| Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew, Ex-Gov. Wm. F. Packer, Hon. H. B. Wright, Hon. J. S. Black, | any candidate who was not loyal in 1861." | Convention at Philadelphia, that he in- | I soul character and position, give us all the | as a soldier." In regard for his "honora- | I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ser- | along the route of the procession. |
| Hon. H. B. Wright, Hon. J. S. Black, Hon. C. W. Carrigan, Major-Gen. John A. Dix, of New York, | "For Southern men he could make allowances | tended to arm and organize into regi- | for wanted. Vengeance, hatred, heart-burnings | blo and arducing complete " nonora- | vant, ADAM BADEAU. | the parade had concluded, a trial of |
| " H. W. Slocum. " | I and he could ride through the South and get out | ments, the negroes of his State, and then | and ill blood can be stimulated by high-sound- | ble and arduous services," we are told, | | engine was made in the public so |
| L. H. Rousseau, of Kentucky, Jas. B. Steedman, of Ohio, | on a platform and shake hands in friendship with such men as Lee, Johnston or Forrest, because, | hiss them on to violence. He said he | | "the loyal people of Perry county have | General Grant does not train in the same | |
| " F. P. Blair, of Missouri, | I though they had been almost educated into se- | wanted another war. He would assist he | merce between the allenated States, a restored | honored Mr. POTTER with a prominent | crowd with Butler, Banks and those who | The engine threw one stream two |
| " Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, Brig. Gen. Wm. McCandless, of Philadelphia. | cession, they were now truly honest and loyal in their adherence to the Union, and were seek- | said to organize and equip an immense | | place on the Union ticket." Such being the | have been active in getting up the bogus | dred and thirty four feet. We unde |
| W. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown. | ing to strengthen it. But he did not feel in that | army, two-thirds of it to be composed of | | case, it is evident that " the loyal people of | Soldiers' Convention. The President says | that according to the contract it |
| J. B. Sweitzer, of Pittsburg. | way towards Northern men who had once been disloyal, and neither desired to associate with | "glorious blacks." He would divide this | national questions toward the rest of the world. | Perry county" have the highest appreci- | he rises above party, and Grant intimates | throw one stream two hundred and |
| 49- Excursion Tickets will be issued on the Cumberland Valley and all connecting Railroads | them nor have them for his friends. No such men should have his support nor ought they to | army into three parts or divisions. Di- | extend to the Southern States the most precious | ation of "honorable services" and "clear | the same thing. They are both in the | ty five feet, or six streams at the |
| Come as the waves come when navies are stran | be supported by Mr. Johnson's friends through- | vision No. 1, would take the lead into the | political right of a Constitutional Government- | records;" and we advise the gentlemen | same line. | time. Including five hundred feet of |
| ded, | - out the Northern States. He particularly instan- | South "and do the killing ;" division No. | Union "Now and forever, one and indivisible." | of the Herald to emigrate thither imme. | | the engine is to cost the company |
| Come as the winds come when forests are rended | men, Hiester Clymer, the Democratic candidate | | | diately, for their military "services" and | 19 The Lancaster Intelligencer truly | It is a beautiful machine and we tr |
| Come in your might from the hills and valley: | s any soldier to vote for such a man, of at one time | | tion. Other questions are started by adroit par- | "records" are rather below par in this | | |

and strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of Constitutional Liberty. W. KENNEDY, Chairman Dem, Standing Com ISAIAH H. GRAHAM,

nsult," &c.

Now, we feel justified in pronouncing

any sold it to vote for such a man, of at one time known disloyalty, against another who had serv-elf four y cars in the Union army, with credit to himself and benefit to his country, was a gross vided with surveyors instruments, and

vided with surveyors instruments, and "survey and divide the lands equally mong the loyal colored men." Such i

tion. Other questions are started by adroit par-tisan managers who seek to distract attention from the great and vital one. But all others should be subordinated to this one of representa-tion Shall the Southern States bo treated by us as conquerors would deal with conquered territo-ry, or should they be recognized as States of the Union, with equal and measured

Union, with equal and unquestioned rights of representation in Congress? In other words, shall we have Union or disunion 7 Let that issue be kept broadly and fully in the public mind, and we may safely await the final judgment of the people. The passions of the hour may, and undoubtedly will, in some paits of our country have sway for a while; but the final judgment will be against faction and for the Union. Respectfully yours, GEORGE ASHMUN. Messrs. BLATCHFORD and others, Committee, &c., &c.

GEN. FREMONT.

into line, and help save the Union.

petus to the meeting.

unassessed.

ticket.

HON. EDGAR COWAN.

ASSESSMENTS.

records" are rather below par in this declares that the Radical party always may come up to the representations int community.

THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES.

legislates in favor of the rich and against gard to it. If it works well, it will put the poor, and continues : "There is scarce- a valuable acquisition to the fire deput ly a city in the land where the laboring ment of Carlisle.

Chairman Soldiers' Standing Com 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 menioned :

SHEPHERDSTOWN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 27. LEESBURG, PLAINFIELD, FRIDAY, MECHANICSBURG, SATURDAY, PINE SCHOOL HOUSE, NEW KINGSTON, MONDAY, OCT, 1 NEWBURG, TUESDAY, CHURCHTOWN, WEDNESDAY, PALMSTOWN. LEIDIG'S TAVERN, SPORTING HILL, THURSDAY, SHIPPENSBURG, FRIDAY, CENTREVILLE, CARLISLE, SATURDAY, OCT. 6, A GRAND

MASS MEETING. All these meetings will be held at early candle-light.

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

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, Esq., Hon. R. J. Haldeman, H. Newsham, Esq., John P. Rhoads, Esq., S. Hepburn, Jr., Esq., M. C. Herman, Esq., J. W. D. Gillelon, Esq., C. E. Ma-glaughlin, Esq., F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., S. K. Donavin, Esq., W. Penn Lloyd, Esg., John C. Graham, Esq., George Zinn, Esq., M. Williams, Esq., W. B. Butler, Esq., Col. James Chestnut, and other able Speakers.

AP- 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 majority in Congress; who are opposed to the doctrines of Negro Suffrage and Negro Equality advocated by JOHN W. GBARY, and his supporters, STEVENS, FORNEY and KELLEY ; and who favor the election of HIESTER CLYMER to the Gubernatorial Chair of Pennsylvania, are cordially invited to aftend these meetings.

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

VICTORY :

The knell of radicalism has sounded.-There is a great ground-swell sweeping over this State which will carry everything in its resistless course. Our opponents who have so boastfully claimed the victory in advance, even in Cumberland county, are given over to despondency.---The braggarts have ceased their clamor, the smiling and smirking enthusiasts have taken to themselves long faces; the secret conclaves are melancholly to behold; "Ichabod" is written all over the radical organization of Cumberland county, and of the State. From all quarters of the State come encouraging news for the Democracy. There is dissension and division in all the radical strongholds .--Philadelphia, Lancaster and Allegheny will lose thousands to the radical cause. While Berks and Montgomery and Northampton and Lehigh and Westmoreland and Cumberland will exceed their Democratic majorities of 1863 and 1864. There is victory ahead of us-certain, triumphant victory—all that is necessary is the courage and energy to march forward and meet it. One and all then to their posts, and a glorious triumph will await us, so surely as the sun rises on the second Tuesday of October.

the above one of the most unmitigated falsehoods ever conceived in the prolific brain of a radical news monger. It is a lie from the whole cloth, and the writer of it deserves to have his ears cropped. To thus represent Gen. GRANT, as attempting to insult and malign the candidate of a great party for Governor, after he had said he was "no politician," is an outrage 27. that even the Chicago Republican should be ashamed to countenance. Evidently the story was intended for the political -29 market of Pennsylvania. It was intended io injure the prospects of HIESTER CLYMER and prop up the disunion candidate, no-prefix GEARY. Had Gen. GRANT a vote in Pennsylvania, HIESTER CLYMER would get that vote. We speak with asknowledge of the fact when we make this assertion. Gen. GRANT and all the GRANTS are with the President, and desire the success of the President's

friends; those friends, the President himself has said, are the men who sustain his policy. No man in our State is received with more cordiality by Gen. GRANT than is HIESTER CLYMER. This we know to be the fact. To attempt to make it appear that GRANT stigmatized Mr. CLYMER as a "disloyal man," is, we repeat, a lie as infamous as the heart was wicked that concocted it. GRANT is a gentleman, and never uses this kind of language toward any man. Notwithstanding the contempt he feels for STE VENS, and SUMNER and WADE and their fellow-conspirators, he does not even speak disrespectfully of them. Should they, however, go on with their threats of violence, and get up another war, GRANT will very speedily convince them

on what side of the question he will be found. He stands to-day side by side with the President, and will put these Northern traitors down in as short order as he did Southern rebels. Mark it.

OLD GENERAL WOOL.

This tried veteran—the oldest officer in the American army-a man who bears scars on his person from wounds received in the war of 1812-the "NEY" of the Mexican war-this old patriot was temporary Chairman of the Cleveland Solliers' and Sailors' Convention-a Convention numbering some 5,000 braves.---On taking the chair Gen. Wool made a speech. This speech we publish in today's Volunteer, and we ask our readers -and particularly our Republican readers-to peruse it carefully. After doing so, if they continue to support the cause of the Radical-disunionists, it will be evilence that they care more for party than they do for their country. Read it, one and all, and ponder well the words of the old war-horse.

TICKETS :

In a day or two we will commence printing the Democratic tickets. As this is a heavy and expensive job, we hope the Democratic candidates will come forward at once and pay their proportion of the expense, and also make arrangements strike ten stars from the American flag. for the distribution of the tickets in the various towns and townships.

BROWNLOW'S programme for exterminating the men, women and children of the South. Could an incarnate fiend devise a more complete plan? And yet those attrocious and wicked sentiments, uttered by the wretch BROWNLOW in the Philadelphia mulatto Convention, were cheered and applauded to the echo! But, in commencing this article we did

not intend to speak particularly of BROWNLOW and the Convention of traitors and Government swindlers that met n Philadelphia a couple weeks since.-We were speaking of the Soldiers and Sailors Cleveland Convention. A correspondent writing from the Convention on the first day of its session, says :

the first day of its session, says: Among the bruve men in attendance, I may mention such old war horses as Major General John E. Wool, the hero of three wars; Maj. Gen-eral Gordon Granger, Grant's right hand leader in Tennessee; Major General Thomas L. Criten-den, Major General Lovell H. Rossena, Major General A. McD. McCook, who commanded the left wing of the army of General Rosserans; Maj. Gen. Hobson, who chased the rebel General John Morgan from Ohie; Major General Goo. A. Cus-tar, the "Ney" of the Army of the Potomac; Maj-or General Thomas Ewing, Major General Ibenver, Major General Mecedita, Maj. General Heath, Major General Meredith, Generals Monroe, Neff, McGroarty (one of the Fenian leaders), Este, O. Dowd, Parkhurst, Loomis, Morgan L. and Kilby Smith, Parsons, Brown, Hoberts, Slack, Rogers, Kise, Hamilton, Mott, Heekman, Penrose, Ward, and thousands of line and staff officers, privates, ac.. It was a grand sight to see these builte-scarred It was a grand sight to see these battle-scarred

voterans enter the immense pavilion crected for the Convention. As Wool, McCoolt, Custar, Ros-seau, and the more noted of the Generals enter ed, cheer after cheer, with waving of handker chiefs and tumultuous yells, were given.

GENERAL THOMAS EWING. We publish to-day an abstract of the peech delivered by Major-General THOM-AS EWING, jr., at the Soldiers and Sailors Convention at Cleveland. Gen. EWING is and always has been a decided Republican in politics. He is a son of the Hon. THOMAS EWING, of Ohio, a man known to the whole country as an opponent of the Democratic party, and the confidential friend of the late President LINCOLN. Gen. EWING, we repeat, has been a Republican ever since the organization of that party, but he is no disunionist. Having taken an active part to put down the rebellion, he considers the Union restored. Of course, like all other distinguished officers of the army and navy. he is with President JOHNSON heartily, and just as heartily against the Radical disunionists. Let our Republican friends give ear to the words of the son of

THOMAS EWING, of Ohio, the old Republican war-horse who had the confidence of Mr. LINCOLN. Truly, the "earthquake" spoken of by THAD. STEVENS, is coming. Stand from under, all who have no desire to be hurt! REAR ADMIRAL FARRAGUT

wrote a letter to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, at Cleveland, endorsing its

objects. He says ANDREW JOHNSON is right, and the Radicals wrong. Like GRANT, he wants PEACE, and insists that the Union has been restored. He deprecates the insane and treasonable plottings of the Radicals, and calls upon his countrymen to put down the men who dare to Freemen!-can you, will you disregard

he words of FARRAGUT? us to imitate him.

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Your Attention, White Soldiers

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquircr-good Republican authority--in his letter dated September 20, says: .

"There is no prospect of the immediate pay-ment of the bounties authorized by Congress at the late session. It is estimated that about forty thousand claims are on file, with the number still increasing at the rate of four or five hundred per day."

White soldiers, read the above, and as The Republican candidate for Presi you do so call to mind the fact that the dent in 1856, and who, during the rebelrump Congress, in July last, voted the lion was the idol of the Republicans, is a black soldier \$300 for extra bounty, and strenuous friend of ANDREW JOHNSON, appropriated the money to pay for it .-and endorses his policy in toto. He was The negro soldiers-some of whom had a delegate to the monster Soldiers and not been in the army six months, and Sailors Convention that assembled at but few of them had even witnessed a Cleveland, Ohio, on the 17th inst.-a Conbattle, received in cash their \$300. The vention composed of the very flower of the army and navy, and embracing in its same Congress voted seven millions of dollars to support the Freedman's Bureau, list of delegates nearly every man of note belonging to either branch. FREMONT. and appropriated the money to pay this demand. The same Congress voted the we say, was there, to assist to save the Union from the clutches of the infernal white veterans who had served three years in the army \$100 extra bounty, but disunionists and arrant traitors who now menace it. Friends of FREMONT!-fall failed to appropriate any money to pay it!' Now we are told by the Republicans that "there is no prospect of the immediate payment of the bounties authorized by Congress at the last session." There We are authorized to state that the Hon. is no money in the treasury to pay the EDGAR COWAN, Republican United States white troops; it has all been gobbled up Senator, will positively attend and address by the colored soldiers and the Freedthe Grand Conservative Mass Meeting, man's Bureau! "That's what's the matto be held in Carlisle on Saturday, October ter." Don't you see, gentlemen white 6th. This eloquent champion for the Consoldiers, that it is a calamity just now not stitution and the patriotic policy of the to have been born with a black skin ?---President, will not fail to attract a vast GEARY is for Congress and the negroassemblage, and impartan additional imhe says so. CLYMER is for the President and the white soldier.

MORE SCREWS LOOSE!

Saturday Sept. 29th is the last day on The Northampton County Journal, a which Assessments can be made. We very able, and well-known Republican hope our friends will attend to this impaper, has abandoned GEARY and taken portant matter in every district in the his name from its mast-head. After readcounty. Not a single vote should be left ing the proceedings of the all-wool-torch and-turpentine-Convention recently held

in Philadelphia—a Convention made up 197 The Herald says that Maj. HALE, of impudent blacks and women in breethe Democratic candidate for County ches-the editor is satisfied that negro-Commissioner, "was never in a fight in equality is the object that GEARY and his his life." If this be true, then he is on a party has in view. He revolts at the par with several "Generals" of our counidea, takes down the name of GEARY, and ty that we could name. But the "boys runs up the glorious name of CLYMER, in blue" who were members of HALE'S "the white man's candidate." regiment agasure us that the Major ANOTHER!-The Juniata Republican. did participate in several battles, and ac-

published at Mifflintown, Pa., has taken ted bravely. We therefore prefer to bedown GEARY's name from its mas-thead. lieve the "boys in blue" to the unsupport-Another indication of a change in public ed assertion of the writer for the Herald. sentiment. who never saw a live rebel in his life. Ma

Gen. GEARY, in one of his late

jor HALE's record is at least as good as that of the editor of the Herald; and it was characteristic speeches, said he "expecsufficiently good, last year, to cause the ted the opposition of skulkers and those eaders of the Republican party to ask him chicken-hearted gentlemen who had paid to be a candidate for Assembly on their \$300 to buy themselves clear of military duty !" Mercy on us, general !-- don't be quite so severe, quite so personal, on our NOT The writer for the Herald affects neighbors of the Herald. to believe that the Volunteer has assailed

him personally.. This is not true, and 10 The LABORING MAN earns his dolwhen he makes that assertion he wilfullar a day, by hard work. With this he ly misrepresents us. We are not in the supports himself, his wife and children. habit of making personal assaults upon A Republican Congress does not think of any one except in self-defense None voting money to support in idleness the but blackguards indulge in this kind of Laboring Men of the country as it does argument, and no blackguard can induce to vote millions of dollars to support lazy negroes! You are white, they are black

ite man has not felt the iron rod o their tyranny. They have thrown obstacles in the way of his voting everywhere. A favorite mode of assault upon Shriner, of Silver Spring township, for this class has been the shortening of the hours for keeping open the polls and the cling peaches. For size and beautr he closing of them early in the evening. At excelled anything in the peach line R the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature the Radicals passed a law compelling the polls in Lancaster to be closed at six instead of seven o'clock. Hereto-

forevery many of the laboring men voted after their day's work was done, and thus lost neither time nor wages." The same law was made applicable to Philadelphia. with a hope of preventing the poor men from voting there. The Radical doctrine is, give the ballot to the negro-take it from the poor white man.

If our recollection is correct during the whole time Mr. Bratton controlled the *Volunteer* along, another Democratic journal was published here which circulated more widely and had a better patronage than his paper.—*Heraid*. "If our recollection is correct." the

above is an intentional falsehood. The Volunteer always had, as it has now, a much larger circulation than any paper in Cumberland county. Every man having a knowledge of the Carlisle papers, can testify to this. As to "patronage," we venture to say the Volunteer has, for the last twenty years, enjoyed a larger paying patronage than any paper in the Valley.

12 GEN. ROGERS, of Arkansas, one of the "loyal Southerners" in the Geary allwool Convention, whishes it understood, through the New York Herald, that he withdraws from that mixed gathering of shiftless, ambitious blacks and women in breeches." He says that he has gone with that body even farther than his own views could justify, and he "washes his hands, from this time forth, of all its proceedings." Too much wool for the General.

"THE NEGRO BEARS THE PALM."-The Rump Congress voted NEGRO SOLDIERS who served TWO YEARS, THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOUNTY. The Rump Congress voted WHITE

SOLDIERS who had served THREE YEARS, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOUNTY.

The SADDLER earns his dollar a day, by hard work. With this he supports himself, his wife and children. A Republican Congress does not think of voting money to support in idleness the Saddlers of the country as it does to vote millions of dollars to support lazy negroes ! You are white, they are black.

LITTLE MONTANA.

the 14th inst., resulted in the election of the Democratic candidates by a majority

103 J. A. H. BUCHANAN, one of the most prominent lawyers of Greene county, and for several years the leading Republican orator of that county, is now laboring earnestly for Clymer and the reconstruction policy of the President.

BEAUTIFUL PEACHES.-We are index ed to our Democratic friend, Mr. Class basket of his very large and beaulit have seen this season.

SUPERIOR GRAPES.-We are indebte to our friend, Mr. David Miller, of b Green Hill Fruit Farm, (Middlesexton ship,) for a basket of his superior Concord grapes. The Concord is a justly of ebrated grape-large, luscious and bear tiful. Mr. M. has for sale Concord graft vines at the following rates-single vil 50 cents; one dozen, \$5; one hundred, one thousand, \$200. Mr. M. does propagate his vines in hot beds, as is often the case with nurserymen. All plants are in the open air, and are had

THE CARLISLE CLUB.-Gen. Bowne uddressed a large meeting of the Citize and Soldiers' Democratic Club of Carlis on Monday evening. He spoke for two hours in a most conclusive and any mentive style, proving the consistency President Johnson's course with his pr fessions, and showing that negrosuffa was not only an issue but the real issued the campaign. Gen. Bowman was fr quently and loudly applauded, and is

and healthy.

speech was one of his best efforts.

A GRAND RALLY IN SOUTH MIDDLE TON.—There was a grand rally of the De mocracy of South Middleton at Rupley' Hotel, in Papertown, on Monday evening last. It was one of the largest and nos enthusiastic meetings ever held in the vicinity. Addresses were delivered by L C. Herman, J. W. D. Gillelen, John B Bratton, Jno. C. Graham, W. B. Butler and John Cornman Esqrs., of Carlisle.

FRANKFORD AROUSED. - There WAS large and enthusiastic meeting of the De mocracy of Frankford township, in By serville, on Wednesday evening, the I inst. Notwithstanding the inclemency o the weather, the crowd stood their ground for over two hours. The Carlisle Bris Band was in attendance and discourse some of its best music. Addresses we delivered by H. Newsham, J. W. D. G lelen, Wm. B. Butler, and Jno. C. Gr

ham, Esqrs., of Carlisle.

THE MOUNTAIN ON FIRE !- Burnt Die trict Meeting .- The Democracy of the "Burnt District" in Dickinson Township held one of the largest and most enthus astic meetings ever held in that section Henry Murray acted as President, Capt Wm. Mundorff, as vice President, and David Zeigler as Secretary. The meeting was addressed by M. C. Herman, J. W. D. Gilleien and Wm. B. Butler Esqls, Carlisle. The people of the "Burnt Di trict" are alive to the great interests the country. There is not a family wh did not send a son, a husband, or a fatter to the late war for the Union. They gard evidence of their patriotism, by response ing to the country's call for troops, and they are still found battling for the Con-

stitution and the union.

The election in Montana Territory, on of over 2,000. Good for Montana-the "ground swell" is coming.