## American Volunteer. CARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morning, October 15, 1868. National Democratic Nominations FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

MAJ. GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR OF MISSOURI.

THE RESULT.

We have met the enemy and we are theirs. We desire to put it on record that we take the daily papers and arc already sufficiently aware of the fact, so that our friends may be spared the further trouble of informing us that we have lost the State. We don't doubt, either, that the Radicals have been guilty of all manner of fraud and ras cality, for we are firm believers in the doctrine of original sin. Unfortunate creatures that they are, they could not help it if they tried. But if we have lost the State, there is no use in losing our tempers likewise. We have the consciousness of knowing that we did our whole duty, and there is but one step between the last defeat and the first victory. So sure as there are right and justice in human government, so surely will the principles of Democracy

triumph in this country. It was fitting that our WELLINGTON should have his Waterloo, but it was unfortunate he got the boot upon the wrong foot; and if he did, there is no use to BOYLE over about it. We have fought as gallant a fight as ever a Bruce nade, and can truly say "Cops who have with WALLACE bled,

me to your gory bed-Chains and slavery."

Doubtless the general governmen will be able to spare us the services of Hartranft for three years longer, if there shall be no more innocent women to be hung; while the clerks in the Surveyor General's office will join in the gleeful ditty "The Campbell's are coming, heigh-ho! heigh-ho!" and little velvet heads all over the country will continue to GROW up in the nurture and admonition of their Radical teachers. While these poor Radicals have our tenderest sympathies in their affliction, we cannot but realize that " our loss is their

gain." But even the darkest cloud is sometimes fringed with golden splen-dor. The Democracy of "old mother Cumberland" covered themselves all over with glory, in the contest of Tues- der the administration of the "Repubday. The Radical vote for Congress in lican party," were \$128,850,000. In one this district was so SMALL as to be the next thing to invisible; and while our in time of peace, the War Department Democratic MILLER will sift out the smut of Radicalism from State legislation, and our WAGGONER will haul the tration in time of war. comforts and conveniences of life to the poor and needy, the people will continue to work in the old Democratic harness, and thus dispense with SADDLERS. With all their efforts, the Radicals didn't succeed in getting their commissioner out of the Woods, and will doubtless be HARRIS ed with Jimmy's 000,000, and that too with a force nearly Strong Arm for many a year to come. Our friend Eckels has proved himself abundantly able to run a LINE either in the political or any other field, while Coroner Smith is already prepared to hold an inquest over the defunct corpse

of Radicalism in November. Close up the ranks, Democrats of think you, taxpayers? Cumberland county. You who have done so nobly in October, must do still better in November. Never give up the United States for the last fiscal year the fight while the flag of a whole ending June 1, 1868, were \$475,958,112,-Union floats over your heads. Never 23, while the receipts were only \$311,-

A FEW PLAIN FACTS FOR VOTERS. The taxes collected for the year 1866 by the United States Government, under the administration of the Republican party, were Five Hundred and Eighty Millions of Dollars. The taxes collected by the government of Great Britain, for the same year, we're Four Hundred and Eighty Millions of Dol-Taxes paid by the people of the U.S. for 1866, \$580,000,000

Taxes paid by the people of Great Britain for 1866, \$180,000,000 Great Britain has property real and personal as a taxable basis, amounting to thirty-six thousand millions of dol-

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lars. The United States has property real and personal, as a taxable basis, amounting to sixteen thousand millions of dollars. Great Britain has a population of about two hundred and thirtysix millions of people. The United States has a population of about thirty millions of people.

Wealth of the people of Great Britain, Wealth<sup>\*</sup>of the people of the United States,

30,000,000 the standard, we have more than held " U.S. Thus it will be seen that the Republican administration collected (for the small gain. Our majority will be above year 1866) from 30,000,000 of people of 620, and this is all we can claim at any the United States, \$1,000,000 more in time on a full vote. Below we give the the shape of taxes than the Govern- returns, as far as received, and com-

year, collected from her population of 236,000,000 people. Who are the tax

ridden people now? During the three years, from July 1, 1865, to July 1, 1866, (a period of peace,) the expenses of the Government of the United States, independent of the interest on the public debt, were \$820,000,-000, or \$270,000,000 per year. If the interest on the public debt be added, the expenditures for each of the three years will be at least \$430,000,000. The whole expense of the Government during the four years of Mr. Buchanan's Adminis. tration was \$256,000,000, or \$64,000,000 per year. That is to-say the expenses of the government under the administration of the "Republican party," are \$206,000,000, greater per year than un-

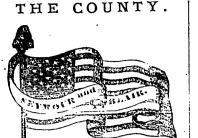
der the administration of the Democratic party, and this is independent of the interest on the public debt. The taxation of the year 1866 amount-Hampde ed to \$580,000,000. The taxation of the last year of Mr. Buchanan's administra-

tion amounted to \$80,000,000. The expenses of the war department during the whole four years of Polk's administration, including the Mexican war, were \$90,540,000. The expenses of the War Department for the year 1867, unyear of "Republican" administration, spent \$30,000,000 more than it did in four years under a Democratic adminis

The civil service of the Government of the United States, under the administration of the Republican party, costs \$10,000,000 per year more than that of Great Britain. The cost of our War Department last year was \$128,850,000, while the British army cost only \$74,ship returns, which is found in the daily papers : four times as large as ours. In round numbors, our army is composed of 60,-000 men, while the British army has 213,000 men. That is, our army of 60,-

000 men costs us, under Radical rule, \$126,850,000 per year, while an army of 213,000 men costs the British Government only \$74,000,000 per year. What The expenses of the Government of

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MOTHER CUMBERLAND STANDS FRM. DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY 620

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The Democrats of Cumberland county have made a gallant fight and achieved a noble victory. We have come out \$36,000,000,000 of one of the most hotly contested battles ever fought in the county with our \$16,000,000,000 colors flying and our majority undi-Population of Great Britain, 236,000,000 minished. Taking the vote of 1866 as our own, and have probably made a

pare them with the majority of 1866. ment of Great Britain for the same 1866. 1868.

Carlisle, E. W., W. W.,

North Middleton South Middleton Lower Dickinso Lower Frankford Carlisle District, Newville, Plainfield, Newburg, Shippensburg, Leesburg, Jacksonvillo, Penn, Upper Dickinson Monroe, Mechanicsburg,

Jpper Allen, Lower Allen, New Cumberlahd, East Pennsborough, Silver Spring, Middlesex,

> THE STATE. PHILADELPHIA DOES NOBLY

Democratic Mayor and Entire City Ticket Elected.

RADICAL MAJORITY IN THE STATE, Out of the large and conflicting mass

of election returns, we have compiled the following, giving simply the actual or estimated majority in each county heard from, which will be more readily understood and more satisfactory than the confused mass of borough and town-

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OUR MASS MEETING. A SPLENDID PROCESSION. BIG CROWD & GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

Local Items.

TOO MUCH FOR US.

ho (Pays ithe Taxes-A Few Words for the Mechanic and Laborer.

Speeches by Gov, Swann, Senator Hamilto Hon, R. A. Lamberton and Colonel Haldeman. Early on Saturday morning, the unwonted stir in our streets gave promise of something more than ordinary about to happen. The early train on the Cumberland Valley Railroad brought a number of visitors. Here and there flags were run up and wreaths and other decorations affixed to the residences of Democrats.-Soon after sun-rise all kinds of vehicles began pouring into town along all the roads, until the hotel yards and adjoining streets were soon filled with closely packed carriages and wagons. Large acssions to the crowd were received by the trains at nine and eleven from the East and West. At a few minutes past eleven the procession moved from the Court House

down South Hanover to Walnut, where a arge delegation from Middlesex was received; thence up Hanover, taking up the Mechanicsburg and Monroe delega-tions at South; thence by way of Bedford to North Hanover and Penn. where

The Radicals cannot understand why the Democrats make such an outcry; about the taxes. They tell us we are mostly poor people, who have little property, and who pay no taxes, be-cause they do not find our names in the assessors' lists. The great manufactu-rers may think they pay the taxes on manufactured goods; but do they?---Whatever tax they pay they charge to the wholesale purchaser, and receive it back with interest. The wholesale dealer adds the tax, with still more in-terest, to the retail storekeeper. The storekeeper puts his own tax and all the accumulated taxes the others have charged to him upon each and every the counter to the workingman. This The Radicals cannot understand why the Middlesex delegation was received; thence by North and West streets to Main where the Newville and West Pennsboro' delegations were received.---The procession then moved down West to Pomfret, down Pomfret to East, up East to Main, up Main to West, out West to Louther, down Louther to Hanover, down Hanover to the Court House, and was then dismissed. The procession was under charge of hief Marshal J. W. Sharpe; Assistant Marshals John Campbell, J. P. Brindle, A. R. Bowman, Adam Kellar, W. F. lenwood, Jno. Cornman, S. N. Emthe counter to the workingman. Thi minger, John Faber, C. A. Cornman, Geo. D. Voglesong, J. A. Graham, D. B. Saxton, J. G. Heiser, S. C. Waggoner. At half past one o'clock, F. E. Beltzoover, Esq., Chairman of the County committee, appeared upon the stand and called the meeting to order by proposing the following officers : President, John B. Bratton; Vice Presidents, John Jacobs, East Ward, Carlisle, H. S. Ritter, West Ward Carlisle, Samuel Spangler, Dickinson, John Fake, East Pennsboro, Jacob Nickey, Frankford, Christ. Deitz, Hapden, John Welker, Hopewell, Gco. W. Mumper, Lower Allen, Geo. Bobb, Mechanicsburg, James Clendenin, Mid-dlesex, Samuel Cristleib, Mifflin, Wm.

E. Karns, Monroe, Solomon Grissinger "North Middleton, Henry Manning, Newton, Adam Burkholder, Newburg, F. A. Duey, New Cumberland, S. E. O'Neill. Newville, W. H. Baugher, Penn, R. A. Bucher, Silver Spring, Samuel Hem-minger, South Middleton, Jas. A. Sawyer, Southampton, John Criswell Ship-pensburg, T. P. Blair, Sippensburg twp., Jacob Bowman, Upper Allen, J. M. Carothers, West Pennsboro.' Secreta-

ries, Geo. W. Goctz, Newville, C. Clenwho his indicate it, back to be obtained and the second million aire in whose mills it was we-ven. As Jefferson says—"Taxation is like a ball rolling down stairs; it humps on each step, but finally rests on the lowest." It is the working denin, Silver Spring, John Faller, Carlisle, E. W., Alfred M. Addams, West Penn, Dan'l A. Henwood, Middlesox. W. P. Stuart, South Middleton, James who have the deepest interest in the honest and conomical administration of the Federal Government. It is their K. Foreman, Southampton. The President then introduced Govornor Swann, of Maryland, who spoke for

an hour and a half, delivering a powerful and convincing address, which car-7500 590 ried conviction to the hearts and minds of his hearers.

of the Federal Government. It is their money that pays the Freedmen's Bu-rean, and supports hay negroes in dile-ness, and rascally carpet baggers in -playing pranks before High Heaven in the capacity of bogus legislators of the States of the South. The men in this country who work with their hands for daily bread are the ones who pay the four hundred million dellars a year, which the Radicals contrive to dissipate He was followed by Hon William T Hamilton, U.S. Senator from Maryland, who delivered one of the most cogent, 2000 logical and practical addresses it has been our good fortune to listen to during this in carrying on the government.— Brooklyn Eagle. campaign. His telling points were greet-1400

ed with shouts of laughter and rounds of A GOOD ILLUSTRATION .- Hou. Thos.

York city, made the following state-

ment concerning Butler's appointment

to command in New York, during the

war, and how the old rascal proposed

to quell a riot: "That such a man should be sent

here to command the city, was regard-

ed as worse than an insult to every good

ed as worse than an insult to every good citizen. Nothing but the forbearance, cool judgment, respect for law and un-flinching loyalty of the leaders of the Democratic party in this city restrain-ed an outbreak of the popular indigna-tion, The atmosphere was heavy with the explosive gases of goaded passions; a spark would have fired the whole.— It was at such a time that Benjamin F. Butler in his private varior at the

Butler, in his private parlor at the Hoffman house, made this statement to an officer of high rank in the army, who had called him out at his request

AFFLICTED.-A farmer friend, who

had often spoken of the fine form of a

certain city cousin, was on a recent trip

shocked at her condition upon return-

ing from one of the seaside resorts .-

She was bent over, and seemed to be in

pain, although her face looked as pret-

ty and healthy as ever. He called the

attention of his wife to her, and then

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was the "Grecian bend colic," or, as some term it, the improper circum-bendibustrosity.

for the first time learned that the com-

ment was made,"

applause. 300 85 650 It being nearly five o'clock, and as the A. Hendricks, the Democratic candiof Indiana, in a dready had commence Governor speech of great soundness and force, in ed to fall, it was deemed best to adjourn 140 190 to meet in the Court House, at soven showing the importance of harmony o'clock in the evening. 20 and good feeling between the North At the appointed hour, the Court Hall and South, and the advantages of rewas filled. Messrs. F. E. Beltzhoover ciprocal trade between the North and Wm. A. Miles and Peter Spahr were an Northwestern States, gave the followpointed a committee to wait upon Coloing happy illustrations : nel Haldeman and R. A. Lamberton, The sweetest lesson of our religion Esq., and escort them to the meeting.is to be found in the parable of the Prodigal Son. That son, you recollect, became tired of the best home in the world, and wandered off to seek his They were greeted with applause upon 29,890 In Philadelphia, the Democrats have entering the hall, and each made one of elected Mayor Fox, by a majority of over world, and wandered off to seek his fortune among strangers. Seceding from the paternal root, soon poverty and hunger came upon him, and he concluded to return. If that father who 'saw him afar off' had been a radical, what would he have said? 'There comes my rebellious son! He thinks I will lot him come back upon the same terms as the rest of the boys and girls. No, ne!' That father as described to us in the parable was not a radical. He his happiest efforts. Brief addresses were also delivered by F. E. Belizhoover, M. C. Herman and H. K. Peffer, Esqrs. Taking it all in all, Saturday was a grand old day for the Democracy. The unterrified" came forth by hundreds and thousands and "made the welkin ring" for Seymour and Blair." us in the parable was not a radical. He opened his arms and welcomed him as he saw the erring boy return, and as he stepped into the house, pcace. love and happiness returned. There was a radi-cal in that family, though. The other boy, as soon as he saw his brother com-ing, commenced growling, and did not want the returning prodigal admitted. I ask you, as Christian men and citi-zens do you think wa can build com to us in the parable was not a radical. He As the procession passed Dickinson College a number of students came down to the gate and greeted it with choers and waving of handkerchiefs. Our friend Geo. Wetzel had the Frank-

DISTRICTS. Cariisle. } East Ward. 1313 915 1322 909 1313 906 1308 917 1357 or Democratic candidates in Roman. Radical candidates in Halic, 100 Time's first footprints are wrin-OCTOBER.-We believe it has quite kles and gray hair, and although nothcone out of fashion to talk about " the ing has yet been discovered to eradicate nclancholy days—the saddest of the year." the former the latter may be easily oblit-One thing we are sure of, it was a fashion that boys never believed in. Why, there isn't a month in the year when a genuine, wide-awake boy feels as full of spring and energy, as in this brown October. There's just enough frost in the air to make the blood bound merrily; just enough keenness in the wind to desirod. shake all the lazy dreams of summer out of the brain, and brace up the mus-

cles like steel springs. What wonderful sunshine pours down all day, over the brown hills and through the splendid woods; and what lear, white moonlight makes the frosty nights glorious! How the blue jays scream from the tallest tree-tops, and the numble squirrels go chattering after their winter store. And then the nuts! Oct. 15, 1868.

Was there ever such royal fun as nutting? To go to bed at night with every promise of a hard white frost, and to wake in the early dawn to hear the wind lashing the boughs of the maples by your window. To start away in troops across the crisp grass of the meadows, and to be ready at the trees when the sun comes up. To fill bags and bas-kets with the shining nuts; to hunt for stray clusters of wild grapes, and climb after empty bird's nests; to cat

your luncheon under some old pine, and talk about the long winter nights, when you will crack nuts and roast apples by the fire. And then to go home, tired enough but full of satisfaction with the day's

work, and proud to show your treasures to the wondering little ones at home Did any supper ever taste as good as that one, after a long day's tramp through the woods? And didn't you go a dozen times in a day to the garret or the wood-house chamber, where the nuts were spread on the floor to dry and wonder if anybody ever saw such plump, white hickories, or such glossy brown chestnuts before. Let nobody

talk to us about "melancholy days," We love this brown October.

OUR BOOK TABLE .- Every Saturday, journal of choice reading, selected from foreign current literature, and issued weekly by Messrs. Ticknor and Fields Boston, is on our table. The number for Octobr 10th, contains the first chapter of a new serial by Anthony Trollope entitled, "He knew he was right," to gether with an admirable article on Nathaniel Hawthorne, from the North British Review. "The Stock-broker of Dinglewood," from the Cornhill Magazine.-'A Jug of Ale," from the pen of Dickens; and interesting items of foreign news from European exchanges. The Magazine can be had at Mr. Pipers, at ten cents a number, and is not only the cheapest but the very best weekly periodical published in this country, as a

## We notice to-day Johnson's Rheumatic Com glance at its table of contents and the disound an internal remedy for the cure of Infla tinguished contributors to its columns will abundantly prove, and as we are able to testify from a regular perusal o its contents for a period of over two years. In it, for a few cents a week, we get the richest gems of foreign literature, worth ten times what they cost us; and we sincerely hope it will not be long before it

COBEY.—On the 20th of September last, Mary izabeth, infant daughtr of John M. & Margaret Scobey, of South Middleton township. MCCARTNEY.—On the 10th inst., Milton Ring, on of Robert and Mary C. McCartney, aged y erated by the use 'of Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia. We know that it will restore gray hair to its original color and remov from the scalp all itching or irritation The Markets. whether caused by dandruff or humor Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. at the same time imparting to the hai CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO that glossy and beautiful look so much • 4t. Business Notices. A HUMMING BUSINESS .- If you wan A HUMBING DUSINESS. - If you want to see business Hum-call and see our wholesal and retail Grocery and Queensware Establish ment, where seven full grown clerks are em ployed in selling the best goods only, at lowes prices for cash. Coal QII and Sait at still lowe Philadelphia Markets. FILLADELFILA, Oct. 6, 1868,
FLOUR.—Sales at \$0.56715 of the superime State; 7 5047 85 for extra Sinte; 7 5048 for choice do; 84 8 70 for fancy do; 6 756715 for superime State; 7 2047 85 for common the for superime Western 7 2047 85 for common to the for superime Western 7 2047 85 for common to the superime State; 7 2048 for choice do, "cuitam extra Western; 8 2040 for the wheat extra ; 7 5648 10 for common to for cool shipping brands extra ; 7 5648 10 for common to good shipping brands extra ; 7 5648 10 for common do, the market closing guide. Sound to choice do, the market closing guide. Sound to choice do. for all stears and state; s 2560 10 for common to guide; at 868 05, Corn Meal is quide; at 8 for Mark quide; at 866 05, for of Weal 18 (subt, at 8 for Mark and 26 of or white different market is dull and ha? ... dorois, and 6 for of the anneal of for white Middlg and 3 16 for white Wheomain of the for Mark and 2 16 for white Wheomain of the subt of the did for and a 4 2 55. Barlad for white Middlg and 2 16 for white a shado if rue is all ead chooping; market a 2 85. Barlad if and elosed duil and drooping; sales at 1 7a 10 for and elosed duil and drooping; sales at 1 17a 10 for and elosed duil and drooping; sales at 1 17a 10 for and elosed duil and drooping; and and mixed Western. Ust opened vory firm, and closed henyy and droop ing; sales at 74/2475/20. for new Western. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6, 1808. prices. Please call and see us when you come to the Fair. WM. BLAIR & SON, "South End," Carlisle, Pa. AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, for 1869, A YER'S AMERICIAN A LIMANA, IN 1005, Ins been received by Haverstick brothers, for delivery gratis, to all who call for it. This number contains proofs to show that some of the stars have existed for sixly millions of years. Wo had not supposed such proof possible, but the Dr. gives it in a shape which seems indisputable. His wittleisms have long made his book accepta his: his medical advice makes it indispensable to families, and he adds the most starting prob-ems of abstract science to its attractions. THE "JUNIATA,"-A MODERN WON-

RETURNS OF THE CARLISLE DISTRICT.

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DER.—In our special advertising columns to-day will be found the card of Messrs, STUART PE-Will be found the circl of Messis, STOART FE-TERSON, & Co., the ominent Stove Founders of Philadelphia, announcing the introduction, af-ter many careful experiments and tests, of their new parlor and chamber stove, called the "JU-NIATA." This stove, as we are informed, ope-when in the merit entophility and delighted rates in the most astonishing and delightf

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the market can produce, at the lowest market rates. We condully invite our friends to in-

rease their business with us, and those who are

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ts introduction to their customers. It SCHOOL BOOKS .- A large supply o pools, such as are used in the common school of this county, for sale, *CHEAP*, at Cornman & Worthington's Drug Store, No.7 East Main street

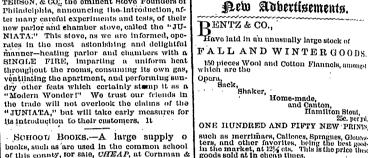
After a number of years of successful bussiness, we are again in the field, wide awake for trade, and intend to use all honorable means to secure the favors of our numerous friends, Being work

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not our patrons we urge to make with us at leas not our patrons we urge to make with us at leas one experiment. Read our advertisement in an Respectfully, W. C. SAWYER & CO.

Magnetism, and other modifications of Electricity, Dr. Mary S. Hall, will give her entire attention to the treatment of all female diseases. Rooms strictly private, consultation free. Mrs. M. S. Hall, M. D., When one year of age. I was taken with a norvous attection, which gradually grew worse, until I met you, heat was its years old. I've diseases such as K. Vitu and the string of the disease such as K. Vitu bid of the string of the string of the string was its years old. I've diseases such as K. Vitu and the string of the string of the string was its years on the string of the string was its years old. I've diseases such as K. Vitu bid of the string of the string of the string was its constant motion, night and day. After being under your treatment three days, my nerves were perfectly quiet, and I am now enjoying good health for the first time in my life. MARY HEFFERMAN, P. S. Now over two years have passed and this young lady has had no roturn of this disease, bu objoys perfect health. Dr. W. D. Hall, I was paralysed for three years I conid. not walkees T have of the my life years be and and walkees the string of the many we use

Dr. W. D. Hall, I was paralysed torthree years I could not walk or dress myself, my limbs and hands were useloss. I heard of the many of your mode of treating diseases. In one of was able to walk and dress myself without any assistance. My gratitude to you was unbounded, and with pleasure I recommend all sufform from any disease to your ours. Yours Vory Truly, John McFALL, October 15, 1869.—3t Girard Avo. & 3d, St.



such as merrimacs, Callcoes, Spragues, Guuty-ters, and other favorites, being the best good-in the market, at 12% ets. This is the price these goods sold at in cheny times. DRESS GOODS

f every kind and style now worn. French Ma-inocs, Sliks, Alpacas, Coburgs, Delaines, Bom-azines, Ginghams, &c., &c., at reduced prices. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

CARPETS, OTL CLOTHS, Mattings, Rugs, Window Binds, Tickings, Twi-lings, Wool and Cotton Yarra, Shawis In large heaps, Muslins and Sheetings, Velvets, Ribbar, in the occurrent of Trimerings and Notion in the occurrent of the state of the state of the occurrent of the state of the state of the occurrent. Courtedion from former prices. Hostory and Gloves, all to be sold elionper than the occurrent. Our Friends and the publicgen-erating are invited to call and save from 106 sper-cent on thoir purchases. This is un them these times which overy household i ought to avail themselves of. Come and see if you wish to ave money. Det, 15, 1668. the invoits of our humerous friends. Being work-ing men, young and ambitious, we shall always be on the alert, using our utmost skill in making purchasers, and expect to present throughout the coming scaeson, a slock of more than ordinary importance, if not commanding interest. Having a bayer permanently located in the city we shall be able to meet the demands and tastes of our customers more fully than hitherto, and to promptly axhibitall the new and desirable styles as fast as they are produced. We have determin-ed to still invitier extend our trade, and build up a valuable reputation for selling the best good

Dr. W. D. HALL, HOMCEOPATHIO DHYSICIAN AND MEDICAL ELECTRI-lico, N. J. South Hanover street, Ca-lico, Fa. Gives special attoution to the tra-mentor al diseases, whether Acoute or Citrone, inflamatory or Paryletic, without pain, sheets, or any ficeonvenience, by means of Gaivanhan, Augustism, and other modifications of Electrici-



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give up your adhesion to the doctrine rights and knowing dare maintain them." If you yield in tame submission to the men who are fighting to overthrow civil government in this counwho would enslave you Stand firmly by the right, and whatever be the result of the fight, yours will be the satisfaction which comes from duty performed and honor vindicated.

WILL THERE BE A WAR.-The Radicals tell us that if Seymour and Blair are elected there will be another statu from further participation in politi-cal life, and therefore find myself com-pelled to decline the honor you proffer me. I should, however, be glad to at-tend the meeting as a private citizen, did not engagements of a domestic nature render imperative my long abseuce from the city upon the day in question. I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to express my continued hearty sympathy with the Democratic cause, and my ar-dent wishes for the success of those Con-stitutional principles for which the re-cent war was undertaken by the North. Separated, as I thus am, from the dis-tinguished soldier who has been chosen as the leader of our opponents, I know that you will agree with me in the high-est respect for the services he has ren-dered our country; but it is my convic-tion that the measures of the party which has placed him in nomination are but continuations of strife, and can never re-store peace or constitutional supremacy, and thereby complete the work he and war-that Grant and Colfax signify peace-Seymour and Blair war. What is meant by this? Surely, if the Democrats are victorious they will be in no fighting humor. A better pleased set of fellows cannot be found than a successful Democracy will be. Besides, the Democracy will want peace above all other things, in order that they may enjoy the good fat offices which these Radicals have created since they cameinto power; and the only war the Democrats will favor will be a war to terminate the official existence of every theiving scoundrel of a Radical officeholder in the land.

holder in the land. But perhaps the Radicals mean to dis-But perhaps the Radicals mean to dis-pute our right of possession, in case we win the contest at the ballot-box, and when they say the election of Seymour and Blair means war, they refer to the struggle that would thus ensue. If this is their meaning, there may be some foundation for their predictions—for they ought to know best—but we ven-ture to guess that the historian will de-vote but a small space in recording the achievements of all the heroes of such a war. Taxpayers. Read T You already feel the crushing weight of taxation bowing you to the earth, and pray for deliverance. No deliver-But perhaps the Radicals mean to dis-

and pray for deliverance. No deliverance need be expected if the Mongrels are kept in power, for they are increasing the burden three hundred thousand dollars a day by keeping the standing army in the South. Thus one useless item of Radical rule costs you three hundred thousand dollars daily. The salaries of the Freedmen's Bureau clerks alone, is one million dollars per annum. Just think of it! The standing army, kept to subjugate and degrade one-third of the Union, costs you three hundred thousand dollars daily, and the bureau clerks, employed to incite negro insurrections and trouble, costs you one million dollars yearly. How will you stop the increase, and lighten the burden? The only way is to vote the party out of power that

Saturday that they intend to think for Saturday that they intended chink for themselves, this year, the state of Chambersburg, Pa., will p ger vote with a party for the state of Chambersburg, Pa., will p Reformed church, on Sabbat o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M.

620,000,000. Consequently there was an increase of the public debt last year of of white supremacy, so long as there increase of the public debt last year of are white men left "who know their \$164,336,212,23. Comment is unnecessary. GENERAL MCCLELCAN'S VIEWS. General McClellan addressed the fol-Zenango. Washingto: try, you will be as guilty as the traitors lowing letter to the great Democratic meeting at New York, on Monday even-

ing, 5th inst : NEW YORK, Oct. 511, 1868. To Douglas Taylor, Esq, chairman, etc.—My Dear Sir:—I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your invi-tation to preside over the Democratic meeting of Monday next. I have long since determined to ab-stain from further participation in politi-cal life, and therefore find myself com-valued to decline the heavy weat off. NEW YORK, Oct. 5th 1868.

2000, also both Judges-Hirst and Greenbank-the District Attorney, Furman Shephard ; three out of the five members of Congress, together with the city Solicitor, city Commissioner, Prothonotary and city Controller. A comparison of the majorities given above will indicate a Republican majority in the State of 15,000 or 17,000. It will

not likely over-reach those figures. GRANT'S CABINET .- The Pittsburg Post of the 8th instant publishes the following:

"We have the most reliable reasons for stating our belief that Stanton will be Grant's War Secretary, if Grant shall be elected. And we know there are thou-sands, even among the Radicals, who would shudder at his being recalled to power. Let all such make sure, as far as their votes may go, that Grant shall not have the opportunity to do so great a wrong. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, who, Ben Butler says, hung an innocent wo-man, (Mrs. Surratt,) is to be Grant's Attorney-General. This, too, would be a loathsome appointment. But Grant must do as he is bid, and give office to the most odious Radicals ho can find." The certainty that Grant, if elected. " We have the most reliable reasons for merly of Gen. Grant's staff,) in a recent speech before a Democaatic club in New

en to rule over Spain is regarded as

The cortainty that Grant, if elected, would put such infamous men into his cabinet, ought to defeat him if nothing else would. THE SPANISH THRONE.—The success of the revolutionary movement in Spain, ending as it has in the expulsion of Queen Isabella, gives rise to much speculation as to her probable successor upon the Spanish throne. It is generlly believed that the known dislike of

of the ominent statesman, selected to r of the ominent statesman, selected to re-present the party, it is my intention to sustain that cause as a private citizen.— With the request that will you convey to the gentlemen of the committee and other friends for whom you act my sincere thanks for the compliment they have paid me, I am, most truly, yours. GEO. B. M'CLELLAN. the Emperor Napoleon to the Orleans family is fatal to the hopes of the Mont-pensiers, and that a Carlist will be cho-

impossible. The ancient rights of the House of Savoy to the throne of Spain are beginning to be discussed, and the Duke of Aosta, the second son of King Victor Emanual, is talked of as an available candidate OUT .--- Virginia--glorious old Virginvailable candidate ia-the mother of States and of statesmen, one of the original thirteen that "STRAWS!"-As our Radical exchanachieved the independence of our country, the State that holds in her bosom ges are fond of grasping at "straws," why don't they publish the following for the "Boys in Blue," which we find e ashes of Washington and Jefferson, and Madison and Monroe and Patrick in the Washington Union of a late date Henry-and her younger sisters. Mis-A few days since, seventy-two maim-ed soldiers of the late war stepped into the office of the pension agent of Can-andaigua, N. Y., to draw their pension money. Afterwards, these patriotic soldiers held an election for the Presi-dency in the Pension corrects officiency sissippi and Texas, are to-day out of the Union. They had got back under Andrew Johnson, but the Radicals kicked them out again and are keeping them kceps it up. Remember this is the out. Oh! Loyalty, what crimes an out. A number of republicans deviated on out. Oh! Loyalty, what crimes are

out. Oh! Loyalty, what crimes are perpetrated in thy hackneyed name! RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. P. S Davis, of Chambersburg, Pa., will preach in the Reformed church, on Sabbath next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 P. M.

lin House beautifully decorated with lags and wreaths. One of the most notable features of the

zens, do you think we can build our in-stitutions upon the bad passions of ha-tred, revenge and jealousy-passions which come up from the dark caverns of hell !" procession was the Volunteer "Car of Liberty," containing a printing press type cases, and hands at work, and distributing along the route admirable portraits of Governor Seymour. næ-General William S. Hillver, (for-

CASUALTIES IN YORK COUNTY .--- Week PICKING POTATOES.-We are not of before last Samuel Wilt, of Dover township, York co., met with an accident on the Murphy clan, but adhere with an appetite to the savory standard of the the Northern Central Railroad. He was mellow murphyites; and therefore it at work on a bridge near Paxton, and will not seem strange that in recent ru- | was accidently struck by a piece of falral rambles we observed with palatable ling timber and was so severely injured tratification our neighboring farmers that he died before he could be taken gratification our neighboring farmers home.

and truckmen tossing up these elegant On Saturday, 26th ult., Oscar, son e esculents out from their soil sleep. 'The F. T. Scott of York, was instantly killed yield hereabouts is much better than at the depot in York. He was assisting usual-the mercers turning out wellhis father to unload bricks from a car. the peach blows better still-but Prince when he was struck on the head by an-Albert's not so good. The best of all other car and crushed to pieces before he is that no one reports any injury to the could be rescued. crop so far from the rot; and we are Henry Luckenbach and his son Adam

assured that the supply of this provenof Heidelberg, were seriously injured on the Hanover railroad. They were riding der will fully equal the demand. OF COURSE HE WOULDNT .- We are in a hand-car and came into collission

ust entering upon the finest weather of with a burden train. The foot of one of the parties had to be amputated and both all the seasons. The north wind is beginning to give the air a healthy and pracing tone. Thus saith the "Poot of

the seasons:' sons:" "I wind not dy in Ortun, "I wind not dy in Ortun, When the wavy korn is gettin' wripe ap- And the candidates are treatln'; When sussidge meat is phryin', & hickory nuts is thick, Ow ! who wud think of dying ? Or even gettin' sick ?"

been very plenty during the past two weeks in the woods a few miles from this place. Large numbers have been killed by the sportmen of Carlisle. We

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.-John W. McBride offers some valuable building lots on North Bedford street for sale on easy terms. .

entirely supplants such flash publications and get a bottle. as Harper's Weekly, Ballou's and Frank "THE CHIEF AMONG TEN THOUSAND!" Leslie's Illustrated and others of that

NEW YORK, July 1st, 1868.

DEAR SIR :- In your paper of last week

you or one of your correspondents say

that Dr. Drake is not the originator of

the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS, and

that they were manufactured and sold by

one Pedro Martelle, an old Spaniard, in

the Island of St. Thomas, over forty years

ago, as every old sea captain can testify.

Now, sir, I can certify to the above as be

ing true, for I have followed the sea for

over forty years, most of the time doing

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many of my neighbors with them, and can truly say a better Bitters and Tonic,

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NO. 13. SOUTH HANOVER, ST. CARLIELE, PENNA Beg leave to call the attention of their cusio-mers, and residents of Carlisio, and surrounding country, to their large and woll selected stock of gottlemens, ladics, misses and childrens iments and tests during the past two years, we re now enabled to offer to your notice the mos fect stove of its character that has yet been pstructed\_Our IMPROVED ILLUMINATED

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SELLING GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES

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because we not only get the whole radiation from the entire surface of the show, but also a cur-rent of heatest air from the interior Flues, which cir-culates to the most distant parts of the room, and gives a uniform and pleasant warmth, SAVING HALF THE FUEL. and one wear. Remember the number 13, SOUTH HANOVER street, a few doors South of Inhoff's corner, near the Market House. - a special inductor hot to be overlocited, and one of the strong points in recommending it to pub-lic favor—and the necessity of a large slove. The large MIOA WINDOW DOORS, being ver-ticle, radiate the light and heat in a straight line outwards, whilst the peculiar construction of the FUEL MAGAZINE prevents any score of gas, on the near one and light and method by far

Oct. 15, 1863.—8m JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, FRANOIS A. KERBY.

PROCLAMATION. — Whereas the Hon, James H. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Oyar and Tenta and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and T. P. Biatr and H. Stuart, Associate Judges of Courts of Oyar and Terminer and Jain Delvery for the trial of all capital and other y field courts of Oyar and Terminer and Jain Delvery for the trial of all capital and other y field courts of Oyar and Terminer and Jain Delvery for the trial of all capital and other y field courts of Oyar and Terminer and Jain Delvery for the trial of all capital and other y field courts of Oyar and Terminer and Stin day of the beholden at Carlisle, on the 24 Mon-they of Nevember. 1828, (being the 9th day, a do of the Face, and Constables of the said covered of the Face, and Constables of the said covered for the triange and the continue two weeks Notice is hereby given to the Corner, Justi of the Face, and Constables of the said covered by the their colls, ecords, and inquisitos, they with their rolls, records, and inquisitos, these things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by reese mizances, to prosecute against the prisoner that are or then shall be in the Jail of said cover the statings which to prosecute them as shall be just. JUJ 23, 1863.—to The THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Bolievening initiation "JONAATA" stands without a compere in beauty of design and finish, econo-my of fuel and case of management, cleanliness safety, perfect ventilation and general excel-lence, we would respectfully solicit an inspection of this double Hecter and Fuel Sover, before pur-dering conduct that the media competition Brond and Willow Sts., Philad'a. Illustrated Descriptive Circulars can be pro-cured on application to Stove Dealers who have the right of sale, or to STUART, PETERSON & CO Philadelphia, Pa.

A NEW REMEDY IN CONSUMP-A NEW REMIEDY IN CONSUMP-TION. A Physician, who had consumption for sever-al years, with frequent bleedings of the lungs, cured himself with a medicine unknown to the profession, when his case appeared hopeless. He

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA. Estate UNITED STALES, 2021 DISTRICT OF FENNSYLVANIA.-Estate <sup>91</sup> Samuel C. Brown, a bankrupt. The final account of William D. Sponsler, B-signee having been audited and settled befor-idered by the Court, no error appears therein-idered by the Court, no error appears therein-idered by the Court, no error appears therein-idered by the Court, so or arror appears therein-cation to all creditors and others interesting charles A. Barnett, Esq. at his office in Carliston Thursday the Sth of November 1888, at 10 there vised, if any party interested shall request. Otherwise the same will be confirmed and the reported distribution carried into effect. Notice is given accordingly. Oct. 8, 1868-41 profession, when his case appeared hopeless. He is the only physician who has used it in his own person, or who has any knowledge of its virtues; and he can aseribe the degree of health he now enjoys to nothing but the use of this medicine; and nothing but utter despair and entire extinc-tion of all hope of recovery, together with a want of confidence in all others, induced him to haz-ard the experiment. To those suffering with any disease of the Lungs, he profiers a treatment he confidently believes will eradicate the disease.

NOTICE.--Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of NOTICE. --Notice is hereby as Latters of Administration on the estate on have been granted to the undersigned resid-ing in same two, All persons indeficit and estate are requested to make payment immedi-nely, and those having olatims against said es-tate will present them for sattlement. JOHN UMBERGER, Oct. 15. 1603.-Ot\*

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-BHIP,-The co-partmership heretofore ar-lating between Sammel Keeney, Joseph Keeney, and Frederick W. Schleeder, is this day dissolv ed, by the expiration of the term at learning of the agreement of copartnership. Settlement of in-debidness can be made with either of the armi-biling Springs, Cumberland Co., Fn. Octob 5, 1868. Boiling Springs, Cumi 1868. October 15, 1868.—St\*

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fair a complete success.

WILD PIGEONS .- These birds have

stated. They are said to be fat this

year. Doubtless those know who have eaten them.

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troi on the fair track at Gettysburg, on Friday, the 25th ult., beating MoFad-den's bay, of Harrisburg, and Myers' grey of Baltimore. The time was 2.50, and the track heavy from previous rains. WILD GEESE.—It is stated that wild geese, in large numbers, are beginning to fly Southward. This is a sure indi-cation of fast approach of cold weather.

commendable energy, and everything will be done on their part to render the WON THE TROT .- The grey horse of Martin Quinn, of York, won the \$100

were severely injured. THE FAIR.-Our county fair will doubtless be in full blast by the time our paper appears, but it will be impossible to give any extended notice before next

week. The officers seem to be pushing their arrangements to completion with

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