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Thursday Morning, June 10, 1869. Rates for Announcements of Cambidates -Prepayment Required in all cases: \$5.00 Register, \$5.00 6.00 Co. Commission'r, 3 to 5.00 Director of Poor, 1.00 5.00 Auditor, gratis.

REMOVAL ... The Volunteer of fice will be removed to Wetzel's Hall, West of the Franklin House, until July 15, when it will again be removed to the new build-ing to be erected on the site of our present office.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

An adjourned meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee will be held on Saturday of this week. At its last meeting considerable bad feeling was excited by an attempt to oust John H. Criswell, Esq., from his position as delegate to the coming State convention .-It is to us a matter of deep regret that such a state of feeling arose, and that some of our Democratic journals should seek to fan the flames of this family quarrel. Such a course is not likely to conduce to the strength or efficiency our organization in this county; and we submit that such topics are not a proper subject for newspaper discussion. For the credit of the party, as well as of the gentlemen concerned, we trust that a little more discretion and good feeling will be manifested, by all concerned, at the coming meeting; and that whatever differences of opinion may exist, they will be discussed in :

becoming spirit. The facts of the case, as we under stand them, are as follows: The "Crawford County system" which was adopted, with but few opposing votes. on Saturday, August 15th, 1868, and which was published in the Democrat ic papers of the county, for two or three weeks prior to the election, contained the following provision:

In p rsuance of this chause, the Chairman of the Standing Committe issued the following call, upon the recommendation of a number of Democrats. among whom was the editor of the Valley Democrat, who announced himself an applicant for the position where the Committee should assemble:

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE ROOMS, Carlisie, Pag. Dec. 5, 1-65. There will be a meeting of the D-mocratic munities of our erland county, in the Com-House in Carlisie on Saturday, January is, 150 at 110 clock. A. M., for the purpose of choosing representant, edetected to the Democratic Statement, under the ethecation of the "Craw ford o ounty" System. 182.

"The Standing commission at a meeting called for that purpose by the commission has have power to seried diegates to the Laterconductions and appoint the necessary contents.

There was a full attendance of the he end of the rebellion. Committee on the day fixed for its meeting-nearly every district being represented-and by an almost unani mous vote of the Committee, it was resolved to proceed to elect a delegate to represent the county in the next State convention. So far as we are informed, not a single member present declined to take part in the election -The vote stood 34 for John H. Criswell and 15 for Henry Manning. The election of Mr. Criswell was then made unanimous and the Chairman declared Mr. Criswell duly elected. and gave him a certificate accordingly Thus stood the ca e when the Committee last assemble). It was then de manded that Mr. Criswell should vacate the position to which he had been elected, and permit some one else to go in his place; and upon his de lining to do

so, it was attempted to put him out by a vote of the Committee. This proceed ing was promptly and properly check ed by the Chairman, who decided that the organic law of the party could not he set aside by the resolution of a comof the fact that a gentleman once legally elected a delegate to a State convention, cannot be deprived of his seat by any subsequent action of the party. phatic, in condemnation of both. This is a principle well settled and long recognized by our State Conventions. and any attempt to depart from the rule will find neither sympathy nor respect in that body.

Theresolution submitting the system. declared "that a majority of the votes east sha'l secure its adoption," On residon't give the administration any Saturday August 15th, 1868, therefore, the "Crawford County System," as published in the papers and voted upon, became the organic law of the party, and must be accordingly re-pected,-Whatever may be thought of the system, such is the fact. It avails nothing to say that the existing committee was not appointed under this system It is the "Standing Committee," and there is no other Standing Committee . in exist nce, nor can there be until the third Saturday in August, and before that date the State convention wil have assembled. It was proposed to Republican, says; "The opposition see call a County convention to select a delegate, but if this committee expired | Undoubtedly we do. "They will put upon the adoption of the Crawford forward in the contest no mere party County System, and was incompetent to select a delegate because it is not the | intention. "They mean to nominate Standing Committee, then it is equally a man of character and capacity."in ompetent to call a Convention. If it is the "Standing Committee," then it " has power to select delegates to the State convention;" if it is not the Standing Committee, it neither has much truth into any one issue of the power to call a convention ner transact | paper. any other business. We believe it to be the Standing Committee, and that therefore it was proper for it "at a merting called for that purpose" to "select an election for delegate should be or-System" provides for but one election -that is to be held on the first Saturday of August-before which time the convention will have met-and that election is declared to be for the sole

willing to believe that they would unanimously participate in the election of a delegate—as they did in January if they did not believe they had the their general intelligence-from the

ing delegates to represent the county

delegate, was published in the county papers for five weeks prior to the meeting, while the question was canvassed in every district in the county, we cannot infer that they errred through ig norance of their duty in the matter.-When, therefore, the committee is ask ed to declare that either wi fully or ig norantly it transcended its powerwhen honest and honorable men are asked to eat their own words and be come the tools of designing demagogues -those who make the demand should be prepared to base i, upon some stronger grounds than those suggested by peronal malice or selfish and ambition lesigns.

RADICALISM IN NEW ORLEANS. We had a conversation a few days

since with an intellizent gentleman who had just returned from a visit to New Orieans. This city is in the keep ngof the Radicals—negroes and carpet oaggers. A occent write man can have no position, no say in New Orleans.-Soon after the arrival of our friend in the city, ne noticed a crowd of severa diousand impudent and turbulent be groes gathering in front of a very large ounding. At aist he supposed a "lon meetin' was about to come off, but no 'colored orators' appearing, he con cluded that a meeting was not the obect. Noticing a coal-black policeman caning gracefully against a lamp post, ne stepped up to him and asked-"what are these negroes gathering here in such numbers for ?" "Dem colored folks," answered the sable officer, "is arrer meir rations; dis is a branch of the Freedmans Buro; here is where colored people draw provisions for three days; they come here ebery Tuesday and every Friday to draw rations; the Freedmans Buro is a good thing; the piored fo ks get all they want for ofin." Such was the repry of the ne gro policeman, and he spoke the truth Our friend was interested, and remain ed on the ground for an hour or more, watching the doings of the Yankee car pet baggers, scallawags, ragtag and bob alls who were deating out rations to the negroes. The rations are the same as those issued to our regular soldiers, viz-beef, (fresh and sait,) bacon, beans, offee, sugar, molasses, salt, hard soap, andles, &c. When a negro presented simself at one of the windows of this branch Freedman's Bureau, the only question asked by the Massachusetts officer inside was-"how many of a tamily have you?" The answer gen rally was "six," or "eight." The ne gro was then served with three days ations for each member of his family. A good whoel-barrow load was the usud allowance to each applicant for aid. Nine out of ten of the negroes thus procided for were strapping fellows, who have not performed a day's work since

After our friend had withe-sed for an hour or longer the workings of this pet measure of Radicalism (the Freedman's Bureau, he engaged in conversation future. with several gentlemen to ascertain their opinion concerning it. They all agreed in one thing, and that was that the New England Yankees who were running the machine were making nands me fortunes for themselves. Every man of them had become very wealthy, one of them (a beggar when he arrived there one year ago, owning property in New Orleans valued at :GO_000_ Those corpet-hagegors are regarded by the people of that city as a set of incorrigable rascals, who, by permission of Grant and a rump Congress, a'ize and make worthless the negroes, and add millions to the taxes of the mittee, ome of the gentlemen on the people. Would to God the men of the Grant appeared to enjoy the fun, but Committee were doubtless not aware country could be induced to open their pie-bald party. Then a voice would go un from every State, strong and em

THE Radica lealers, from Grant down, affect great zeal in encouraging the decoration of soldiers' graves. This is proper; it is also economical, and Grant is a great stickler for economy. The poor, brave fellows in the cemetetrouble; they don't ask for office. Black Republican sympathy therefore con fines itself to dead soldiers. The living ones must not claim it A few exceptions are made in favor of Rebel Generals, like General Longstreet and Geneal trow.

A number of Union soldiers are butied in New Orleans. We presume General Longstreet took care that their graves were properly decorated on Saturday, Let us have peace!

THE Philadelphia Ecening Telegraph our weakness in John W. Geary."back." True again; there is no such That you may count on. " They will have the triumph, and we the defeat." True again. Indeed we wonder our Radical cotemporary ventured to put so

WANTED .- The New York Observer, the leading Presbyterian organ, advertises for "an honest man's party."a delegate to the State convention;" | That is a hard wrap over the knuckles and in our judgment any proceedings of the leaders of the "loil" party, with held at a meeting not "called for that whem the editors of the Observer have purpose by the Chairman," are idegal been training for many years. It is and void. It was also suggested that intimating squarely that the party 'controlled by grand moral ideas" is dered, but the "Crawford County rotten. Let him join the Democratic party, and he will find what he is hunting for. How strange that men live so long and learn so little!

GRANT has appounced his intention purpose of "selecting candidates for to delay the election in Texas until the the several offices," and not for choose result of the coming election in Virginia is ascertained. If the result in the "Old Dominion" does not please From the character of the gentlemen | the Radica's we presume Texas will be composing the Committee, we are un- kept under military rule for some time to come. What a tarce republican government has got to be in this country!

Write men are being discharged right to make that selection. From from the police force of Washington city and negroes put in their places .fact that the call, stating the object of To such a pass has Radicalism brought the meeting and quoting the clause affairs at the national capital. Can nise the negro as your equal? Was it the negro party of this State, over the

The Plection a furce—Disgraceful scenes in the streets—Negroes's one and club the Police—A conserutive negro mobbed—(litzens driven from the Polls— Houses by ken in by the negroes—Ma-jor Richards fired upon—Exercit Po-ticem-n will die of their wands—Grant looks on the seen complicently and vetuses military aid—Two of the negro rusiers killed-" Let us have peace."

The municipal election of Wassingon city came off on Monday. The negroes were nearly all drunk and armed with pistols, razors, dirks or slung-shots. Of course the Radicals carried their tickets by a decided majority. Not content with this, a radical riot of the nost disgraceful and disorderly charcter was inaugurated at about three o'clock. The negroes, who during the early part of the day had been filled with whisky by their candidates, tegan o gather in crowds throughout the de that ever disgraced a civilized city. and beaten wherever they made their

appearance. HOW THE RIOT COMMENCED. The riot commenced in this manner: t appears that a negro named Stuart ad voted the citizens ticket, and on being seen by the mobit was the sig nal for a general rush towards him for the purpose of inflicting summary punshment. Stuart fled and entered a store. The negroes burst open the loors and put the proprietors to flight. At this juncture Major Richards, with large squad of police, some of whom vere mounted, arrived on the "scene. – The screet in front of the building was partially cleared and Stuart, who warid in an upper story, was ocought out or the purpose of removing him to ; place of safety. On making his appear ince the black demons sent up a dea ening yell, demanding that he should e handed over to them on the spot .-Cries of "Hang him!" "Shoot him!" 'Cut him into pieces!' rent the air.-A terrible onslaught was made on the police, who formed a hollow squararound the unfortunate man. The poice did their daty manfully, and when all other means failed fired on the mob. There was a more determined effort on the part of the mob. Shots were fired, stones and bricks were showered down on the police.

NARROW ESCAPE OF MAJORRICHARDS. A pistol was fired in such close prox imity to Major Richards' head as to burn his face. His horse received a shot in the leg and several policemen received wounds, many of which it is feared will result fatally,

TWO NEGROES SH 'T. Two negroes were shot through the head and instantly killed, whilst many others received injuries which, it is hoped, will serve as a lesson to them in

GRANT REFUSES TO PRESERVE ORDER It is said that application was made the White House for a detachment of troops to quell the riot, but the request was denied.

CITIZENS DRIVEN FROM THE POLLS. Many citizens were driven from the olls while the election was going on.-Two men who expressed a desire to unto the citizens' tinkal were dragger from their carringe and pounded to insensibility. The negroes seemed to act with a sense of being sustained by their ure robbing the government with im- white brethren, the radicals, Several punity. They are de pised even by the white men, recently from Massachun groes, and few men condescend to sats, were seen mingling with the nenotice or hold conversations with them. gross and urging them on to deeds of By keeping up the Freedman's Bureau | v olence. During the worst part of the et New Orleans and other points. Radi- riot these white villains were furnishcal thieves enrich themselves, demor- ing whisky and pistols to the infuria ted negroes, and patting them on thei backs in commendation of their course. said nothing, except that he was heard eyes to the villainies of Grant and his to repeat his favorite expression-"let us have peace."

CUFFY IN PLACES OF AMUSEMENT.

The persistent efforts of the Radicals o force negrees into the society of white ladies and gentlemen, is attracting attention and opposition in all sections of the country. Last week the act compelling all licensed places of amusement to admit all persons, without distinction of color, to any and every part of the house, provided the price of admission is paid. The penalty for refusing to comply with the requirements of this act is set at \$10 or \$20, according to the circumstances of the case. In onsequence of this most infamous demand, the theatres and other places of amusement in Washington have been losed, their owners being satisfied that to keep them open would lead to riot

and blood shed. As if to try the temper of the American mechanic on the subject of negroequality, Grant has ordered negroes to be employed as mechanics in the rick-laying department of the Washington Navy Yard. The white mechani s resisted this attempt, by refusing to work with the negroes.

Again, a son of Fred Douglass was introduced into the public printing office, but the white printers-nearly all of whom are Republicans-rebelled and refused to work, and "Mr. Douglass" was transferred to some other position; or, rather, he is permitted to draw \$2,000 a year from the Treasury for do It is evident, therefore, that a feeling

or resistance to this negro-equality business, is gaining strength rapidly.-White mechanics cannot and will not traternize with negroes, nor will the men who conduct places of amusement consent to the introduction of negroes nto their establishments. Grant and the fanatical fools who are using him, will find when too late, that the attempt to compel white mechanics to work ide by side with negroes, is a much cater undertaking than they ever imagined. Leading Radical edit rs, we notice, are attempting to hold a whip over the heads of the printers and brick-layers who refuse to associate with sambo. Forney of the Pres. i) referring to this subject, says that colored workmen may not be considered companionable in the eyes of those men (the white mechanics,) but yet they (the negroes,) have cqual ights, which white men must respect,

&c. White mechanics! can you longer

support a party whose leaders tell you

in plain language that you must recog-

MUNICIPAL Effection at Washing during the rebellion? Are you ready to give up your manhood because Grant and the New England fanatics demand it? We will see.

MORL FALSEMOORS

"On Monday next the committee of the Union War Prisoners' Association will have an interview with the Presicut concerning the proposed erection of a grand national monument to the memo a grant hardonal monument to the memory of the 35,000 prisoners who died in Southern prisons during the war. The association contemplate asking from Congress the grant of a public square on Penusylvania avenue, on which to erect the proposed monument." the proposed monument."
Such is the extract we cull from a

Radical sheet. Here is the exciting falsehood, that thirty five thousand prisoners died in "Southern prisons during the war." What is the official evidence that we have, as laid before the country, of a fact that we now assert? It is this: Surgeon General Barnes, of the United states army and city and commenced marching and War Office, year before last, made a shouting defiance to police and all law | full report on this subject, showing and order. The scene in a short time these startling statistics: that, from became the most shameful and damna- first to last, during the war, the Confederates captured of Union soldiers the police were stoned, clubbed, cut and held in southern prisons, in round numbers, 270,000 men; and that the Unionists captured of Confederate solgiers, and held in Northern prisons, in round numbers, 220,000 men. Yet, that there died in Northern prisons, in round numbers, 25,000 Southern soldiers, and in Southern prisons, in round numbers, 22,000. Although the Confederates captured and held fifty thousand more meather, the Union armies captured and held, yet, in Northern prisons, six thousand more men died from alleged ill-usage, exposure, and deprivation, than died from the same causes in Southern prisons. It is a striking fact in this regard, that the average percentage of mortality in Northern prisons was greater, because southern prisoners were mostly taken lowards the close of the war, and were her fore the shortest time in confinement. But who is there now in the and that does not know, i. General Butler is to be believed, that General trant and Edwin Stanton are directly personally responsible, in large part, for the deaths of Union men in South ern prisons, and particularly for most of the suffering and harrowing misery at Andersonville? General Butler has stated on the floor or Congress, in view of all and every official responsibility ttaching to his position as a Representative, as well as in view of every resconsibility attaching to his assertion as a man, that after he had arranged with the Confederate authorities for the exchange of the Union prisoners upon the lairest-indeed, upon the most exacting Union terms-the whole arrangement was defeated by the direct interposition of General Grant and Mr. Stanton, upon the ground that "the exchange would give to General Lee thirto thousand fresh troops," which, it is plain, they thought, would hazard the

safety of Grant's army upon the Petersburg line, as indeed it would have done, though not probably with much prospect of ultimate success. Yet the hest

military officers of the South only desired, so they say, one additional full arm, corps at the back of Lee to have cut in two Grant's greaturmy, and thus prolonged the war indefinitely. We thus cut the head of this systenatic Radical Hydra off again, as we

nave repeatedly done heretofore.
In confiction with the well known fact of the cold-blooded negler:t of Secretary Stanton and General Grant to send vessels to carry off Andersonville prisoners, as desired by the rebel authorities, without stipulations of any ort as to exchange, and their refusal, also, to provide medicines for them, as also asked by General Onld at Richmond, it must be borne in mind that a resolution which was introduced in longress to ascertain officially as to facts in Northern prisons was deliberately voted down.

We would simply say to the rancorous and revengeful element of politicians that infest the Executive pres ence, and promise to raise monuments. and do one and several other things to prolong the hates of the war, provided that they can get office, that a vast number of the very best men in the Republican party are disgusted at their city Councils of Washington passed an efforts to tear open the wounds that come of civil war. They say, "Let us have peace?" - National Intelligencer.

> THE REGISTRY LAW .- Workingmen, remember, that the first section of the Registry law compels the As sessor to place opposite your name on the list of vo ers the name of your employer, as though you were a slave and your employer was your master, and and responsible for all your actions .-Remember that the Registry Law was passed by the Radical majority in the Legislature, by a party vote. Will you support a party which declares you the slaves of your employers?

SEVERAL specimens of French china have been received, from which Mrs President Grant is to select a dinner set for the Executive Mansion. Can not the White House be furnished with American wares?-Phila. Ledger Why no, dear fellow! We have a e r/government now, or at least some thing akin to it. Why should it want any of the wares of what was once Re

publican America? THE West Virginia Republicans are getting sick, too of the disfranchise n ent of the recent people in the State. The Wheeling Intelligencer has two and a half columns of editorial in favor of removing the suffrage restriction upon disloyalty in that State. It thinks the policy, classically speaking, is near

ly "played out." CHARGES AGAINST CRESS WELL .-- A Washington despatch says: It is ru mored to-night that charges of a grave nature aré about to be made agains Postmaster General Cresswell. It is not known what the charges are, but i is my-teriously hinted that they will create a sensation when brought to light.

ZACH, CHANDLER, the Rudical de claimer against " English aristocracy," will take liveried servants with him to England. Zach. is preparing for th coming Empire. He should practice what he preaches, however.

THERE is a red-hot fight going on in authorizing the committee to select the white men look on and not condemn? For this that many of you fought proposed renomination of Hans Geary. May 20, 1869.

HUNNICUTT, the most pestiferous of the scalawag vermin in Virginia, an nounces himself as a candidate for Congress in the Richmond District. Like Wells and Underwood, he, too, has become suddenly virtuous, and repudi ates the odious test oath.

Mons. Chevalier, the famous ero naut, has his baileon and its appurtenances in complete order and will start from New York on his voyage to Europe about the middle of July.

THE President has appointed anoth er negro postmaster, Rev. Henry M. Turner, at Macon, Georgia.

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STATIONARY AND PORTABLE RANGES. and HEATERS on hand, warranted to give general satisfaction, with the recommendations. umbers of persons who have them in use. Their stock of Tin and Sheet Iron Ware is la ge and suited to the wants of all housekeeners They have added to their business a large and

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of all qualities constantly on hand. All are requested to call and examine their stock, at of deprivation and suffering by rebels NO 68, NORTH HANOVER ST., CARLISLF where they will be pleased to receive all and show their stock, and render all satisfaction

RINESMITH & RUPP.

No. 68, North Hanover Street, Carl's'e. June 10, 1869,

Executors NOTICE.—Notice is 11-hereby given that letters testamentary or the list will and testament of Samuel Kempton F., late of the township of South Middleton, Cr of Cumberland, have been granted to me as Ehe but was an analysis of the township or constitution of Cumberland, have been granted to me as a full persons having claims against the ecution. All persons them immediately, an estate will please present them immediately, an estate will please present them to ruke paymenthose indebted are requested to ruke paymenthose indebted are requested to ruke paymenthose indebted are requested to ruke payment.

SIDNEY KEMPTON.

June 10, 1-69-6t

Erreuter.

STRAY—Came to the premiseborough towns '1p, two miles East of Newville,
on May 30th, a Young Gray Mare, rather below
med um size, and had halter on. The owner is
requested to ca'l immediately, prove property,
pay expenses and take her away.
June 10, 18 9-3t.
S. HEFFLEBOWER,

DUBLIC SALE. William Natcher will self at Public Sale at his residence, in South middleton township, on Thursday, June 17th, 1893. His entire farm stock consist in part of seven head of Horses, Honned Culle, Fresh Milk Cows, Renour and Mower, Groon D. 10, Hay and Grain Rake Piows, Harrows Gears, Harness porks, Hakes &c. § June 3, 189-48.

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New Adnertis ments.

CHOOL TAX FOR 1869. (CHOOL TAX FOR 1866). The duplicate of School Taxes for the bush of Cartiste, for 1859, is now in the hands of ic Treasurer for col ection. Notice is hereby iven that the Treasurer will attend at least of ounty Court House, (Commissioners office) on Tursday and Fr.day. 29th and 30th of July next, etween the hours of 9.A. M and 5 r. M. of said Jays, for the purpose of receiving sand taxes, up to which time an abatement of Five ser cent, will be made on all taxes pad. Persons wishing to pay their taxes before the above date, each object of the Green testimers of the Treasurer, in Marion Half building, West Matter, 1869–2m Treasurer.

TOR SALE.—The Two-Story B. ick House, No. 25, West Pontfret street, Carlisle, at present in the secuping of the understanded. The proper intersecuping to the understanded to the property of the secuping the parties in the volume Fruit frees, orange Vinez, &c. The property is in thorough lepair, with gas and water recently introduced.

Jun 10, 1809-45.

Announcements ..

ASSEMBLY.

ot to Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully annonces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Assembly, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Silver Spring township,)

June 3, 1869.

To the Democra ic Viders of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlina-tion for Assembly, and pledges thinself to sup-out the whole Democratic Ficker at the next Seneral Lection, S. N. EMMINGER. Jeneral Election,
Mechanicsburg,
June 10, 1869.

to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully anno nees him-elt as a candidate for the Democratic nom no-non for a seminy, and pledges himself to sup-our the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Jeneral Election.

Suver Spring township, JOHN B. LEIDIG, June 3, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a ca didate for it o Democra to monimation for As emity, and p edges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Grounger W MILWER & GEORGE W. MUMPER. *
Lower Alien township,
June 3, 1869.

TREASURER. To the Democratic Veters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully amountees hims-it as a candi tate for the Democratic monita-tion for Treasurer, and pleduces himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. JACOB GOODYEAR.

To the Democratic Voiers of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully amounces himself is a candidate for the bemocratic Nordination for Freastier, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Tienet at the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 10, 1869

D. H. VOGLESONG To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces himself a a cardinate for the Democratic Nomination for Tray urel, and pledges hunself to support the whole Democratic Teket at the next clear full Election.

APM Postal Committee of the C So'th Middleton Twp., June 10, 1569*

To the Democra ic V ters of Cumberland County. The understand respectfully announces himself us a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Treasurer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Carli le, June 10, 1869. GEORGE WETZEL.

To the Democr tie Voters of umberland Coun'y, The under-igned respectfully announces him-tell is a Candidate for the Democratic Nonlina-ion for Treas Jer, and plesiges hims if to sup-so-t the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Jeneral Election. Carlisle, June 1869. WILLIAM NOAKER.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The understand respectfully announces bim-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlin-self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlin-tion for Treasurer, and pledges himself to sup-port the whole Democratic Telectat the next General Election. WM. B. MCCOMMON v. Caribic, June 10, 1869.

to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a Caudidate for the Democratic Yomination for Treasurer, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 10, 1869—*

COMMISSIONER. to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully as a cambidate for the Homo-lap, or the whole Democratic next Gene al Election.

JOHN OILER, o the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a condidate for the Democratic Nomina-iton for Commissioner, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

JACOB RHOADS. PROTHONOTARY. To the Democratic Volves of Cumber'and County.

The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Protherotary, and pledges himself to support the whole Damocratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Penn township. Penn township, June 10, 1869,

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The undersigned respectfully announces blanself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlination for Register, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 10, 1669

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Upper Allen, at Culp's Hotel, May 26 and 3, Monroe, at Hursh's Hotel, May 28 and 3, South Middleton, at Rupley's Hotel May 3, and Bolting Spring June 1.

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ind 3. North Middleton,at Beecher's Hotel,Juve La West Pennshoro, at Chisnell's Hotel June 7,05 pair's Hotel June 8. wir's Hotel June's. Frankford, at Reserville, June 2 and 10. Mifflin, at Knettle's school House, June 11 Vewton, at Bl-ttenberger's Hotel, June coulinampton, at Boughman's Hotel, June 18 and 19 and 22.

Hopewell and Newburg at Sharp's Hetel, Jan 23 and 24.

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New Cumberland, at Belt's Hotel, July 2 and Carlisle, Commissioner's office, July 3 and 5. On all taxes not paid on or before the St. Angust next, five per cent, will be added.

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