

Columbia, Pa. Saturday, September 26, 1868. Advertisements, to secure immediate in ortion, must be handed in on or before Thurs

day evening, each week. MARKET HOUR, after October 3d, will

POST OFFICE CHANGE - James P. Marsh has been appointed Postmaster at Smyrna, this county, in place of Allen, re-

STILL THEY COME.—The Republican citizens of the Third Ward, will meet in Town Hall, this (Saturday) evening, at o'clock, to form a Grant and Colfas

Excunsion tickets will be issued by the Reading & Columbia Railroad for the Grand Mass meeting in Lancaster city on Tuesday, September 29th, good for two

BEAUTY .- If it, were optional : with all women to be intelligent or beautiful, but forbidden to them to be both, which of the two gifts, beauty or brains would the majority of the sex prefer?.....

Young ladies take to the "Grecian bend," but many of our young men prefer the American "bender." Last night we ioticed several on the street bending under heavy loads of benzine and lager: 1

LOCAL items are scarce as gold dolwe'll be like the boy, that was offered his choice of sports—good and bad—by an in dulgent parent, we'll try a little of both. I. O. BRUNER, Front street, above

Locust, has in store a large assortment of dry goods clothing, boots, shoes, &c. which he is selling at a very small advance "Quick sales and small profits," is his motto.

RETURNED .- Dr. F. Hinkle returned tending to his patients as usual. We are pleased to say that he is looking well and seems much refreshed from being relieved from his arduous pratice for a shart time.

PREACHING.—Rev. W. S. H. Keys will preach in the "U. B. Church" on next Sabbath, at the usual hours. Morning sub-"What is Sanctification?" Evening subject: "In what sense and to what exent may the believer be sanctified while on

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .-- By re quest of the United Order of American Mechanics, Rev. H. C. Smith will preach sermon to young men of the above order in the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially in vited to attend.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, Jr., Esq, the type of all that is pure, noble and exact—in his own opinion-says: "Be assessed; Friday, October 2d will be

the last pay." Democrats being a priced party, may understand that "pay" clause. We don't.

FALL TRADE. - Fall trade has fairly commenced, and our merchants are pre-pared for the crisis. It is only necessary for the business man to inform the public of his facilities, to draw a crowd of custom. Those looking to this end, will find it adntagious to advertise in the DAILY SPY.

INSTALLATION .- We learn that Right Rev. Jeremiah Shannahan, was on Sunday last installed as first Bishop of the new Catholic Diocese of Harrisburg, in which Lancaster county is embraced. The coremonies were imposing a took place in St. Patrick's Church, Harris-

CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for painting Odd Fellows' Hall, has been awarded to Don Juan Wallings, of this place. Mr. Walling is a practical workman, and no doubt will do the job with credit to himself and satisfaction to the Association. He wants two or three good

LADIES AT CLUBS!-We notice that in various localities, the loyal ladies are attending the regular weekly club meetings, and distening to the speeches and business of the club. We mean political clubs. How would it take here? Would it not inspire a better attendance from us men folks? ··· ·

ARE YOU ASSESSED !- Let ever citizen to in person to the Assessor of his ward, and see with his own eyes that his name is on the list! It will require but a moment of your time, and by neglecting it or leaving it to others you may forfeit your right of citizenship at the most (critical period of our national history.

WANTED-A street lamp between Fendrich's store and Black's hotel, on Front street. We deem this a public want, and are sure our obliging Council will not turn a deaf ear. Il pavement is somewhat rough in the locality, and if one should happen to 'spill himself' these dark nights, would need light to pick himself

Good for Columbia. The Horticultival Exhibition noticed in our columns n few days ago, took place on Wednesday afternoon and evening last, at Lancaster. Among other things exhibited were five "Louise Bonne de Jersey" pears, by our fellow-townsman, H. H. Heise, Esq., averaging in weight 21 pounds apiece raised on a branch ten inches in length.

Some wicked fellow, who has seen the Grecian Bend, thus dilutes: When lovely woman stoops to frolic

And rues the ruse, alas, too late, What balm shall soothe her melon colle? What art shall seither back up straight?

The only thing for her disaster - 1 1 The only way her woe to end, Is to apply a mustard plaster.
If she won't do it, let her bend.

ARRIVING .- During Monday last, Co lumbia was favored by the arrival of two characters, who failed to give inquirers satisfaction in reference to their purposes. They were looking for a certain boarding house in town, where it is known that colonists put up. They are looked upor with suspicion, and supposed to be from Baltimore. Being particularly fond of whisky, and having a rather shabby appearance, we pronounce, them Cops, and dvise a watch.

EARLY WISDOM .- If would be well for those who vend horrible ouths upon every occasion to remember. Cowper: "It chills my blood to hear the blest Supreme Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme; Maintain your rank, vulgarity despise in 17 To swear is neither brave; polite nor wise." That's good advice, boys. Will you c

mit it to memory, and practice it? FINE APPLES .- Mr. John M. Fisher at Norwood, West Hempfield township, has presented us with some of the finest apples we have seen in many a day. They are called the mammoth pippin—and monsters they are, too. We think three of them would make a half peck. When we think of the great scarcity of apples in this neigh-borhood, we wonder, how it is that John is thus favored by having such handsome

Sociable. The "Hivers" announce their first grand sociable, of a series, to take place in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday, October 14th, 1868. A beautiful invitation, comprising a list of managers well and favorably known to the ball-going fraternity of this community, as gentlemen who understand/their /husiness' in conducting satisfactorily occasions of the above nature, is already out. The tickets, admitting a lady and gentleman, are only one dollar

To Editors of Republican News-PAPERS.—The Union Republican Club of Columbia, having just completed rooms for party purposes, respectfully request pubishers of Union newspapers everywhere, to forward a copy of their paper, and such other documents as they may have, during the campaign. The papers will be kept on file in the reading room, for the benefit of the Republican party. Those publishers who think proper to comply with this request will please address, Union Repub-LICAN CLUB, SPY Building, Columbia, Pa.

.IDLERS .- Dr. Hall assails the idea that men rest by doing nothing. He says the only healthful rest so long as our physical and mental condition remains as it is, is to be busy. Men of force and industry will everywhere tell you "it is the hardest thing in the world to do nothing." The true object of rest is recuperation, and that is best brought about, as to the body, by exercising a different set of muscles, and, as to the brain, by calling into requisition a different set of organs or power, causing the mind to act upon new objects. Young men, read this and keep it in mind.

POLITICS IN COATESVILLE. We are in receipt of a letter informing us that great accessions are being daily made to the Republican ranks in Coatesville. A discussion is to take place there this afternoon, between W. Townsend, Esq., and R. Monegan, a virulent. Copperhead, from West Chester. Our friend assures us that the people are waking up to the dangers of the hour, and are leaving Democracy, as they would a sinking ship. The people are betting on 20,000 majority in October, and from 40,000 to 50,000 in November. Keep the ball moving, friends, and all will be

LOOK OUT FOR "HEM .- We learn the Copperheads are expecting great things of the Third Ward, and if possible, they will colonize heavly in order to reduce our majority in the Borough. Republicans of the Third Ward, to your posts! Look out for fraudulant naturalizations and new comers! Canvass your ward thoroughly! See every doubtful voter! Bring your full vote to the polls, and you can easily wipe out the twenty-four majority against you last year. Organize at once! See that every Republican is assessed! Work! Work! Work! and the Third Ward will gloriously redeem itself by giving a majority for the Republican State and National

BRIGHAM's fame is already established. He is noted for his intelligence, correct orthography, and ability as a critic. The following, however, from his symbolic pen, should not be hid, lest he fails to reeive the reward of his merit:

MARKET.—On Wednesday morning, the weather was squally, producers did not turn out in strong force, while consumers were pleanty, and as a consequence, Butter was sold at 40 and 45 cts. Eggs, 25 and 30 cents, and everything else in proportion. It is easy to think a man a f-1 without ondescending to tell him so. "Consumers were pleanty"-cheap butter, cheap eggs, 'as a consequence," a "pleanty" of very

cheap literature. RAILROAD TRAVEL.-The following rules on the road" are based upon deen decisions, and ought to be universally The courts have decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good untill used; conditions, "good for this day only," or other admitting time of genuineness, are of no account. Passengers who lose their tickets can be ejected from the cars unless; they purchase second one. Passengers are bound to oberve decorum in the curs, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show their tickets. Standing on the platform; or otherwise violating the rules of the company, render a person liable to be put off the train. No person has a right to monopolize more seats than he has paid for; and any article left in the seat while the Mullen, Nourse, Supplee, and Upp. Min-

owner is temporarily absent, entitles him utes of August 21st, and Sept. 7th, were ELLWOOD GRIEST, ESO., KATE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, VS. COLUMBIA SPY. -For some time past, rumors came thick and fast that we were to be arrested, and incarcerated in some vile dungeon, on account of something we said or did, not flattering to the character of the aforesaid, Elgood, the defunct; Lest he might lose

what little he had, he has resorted to the law for the vindication thereof. On Saturday, last we appeared in our proper person before Alderman Wm. B. Wiley, of Lancaster, city, to answer the Commonwealth upon it charge, founded on the oath of Elwood Greist, for certain strictures upon his character in a, commu-

the oath of Elwood Greist, for certain strictures upon his character in a commination in our issue of September Sth. George Brubaker, Esq., the Republican nominee for District Attorney, was there, also Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., the to be Copperhead candidate for the same office to prosecute the case on the part of the Commonwealth. The former arose with majestic mein, and puffed and perspired until he was relieved of the wind on his stomach, from which he was evidently suffering, when, with extended arms, he displayed to the admiring gaze of the spectators the article claimed to be libelous, and clipped from the Sry, and, with a voice which sounded like the filing of a saw, declared that the whole of it was a gross libel upon the prosecutor. Mr. Reynolds followed in a chaste and eloquent speech upon the same side.

Mr. Rine, our attorney, then offered to prove, by witnesses present, that Mr. Griest, while Treasurer of the county, loaned to Bear & Co., the Strasburg Bank, the Inhand Insurance Bank, and divers other banks, various sums of money, varying from one hundred and sixty thousand dollars down to ten theusand, for the use of which the said banks phildred that the information was proper for the Market for sevent proposing to open Plum street, between the cemetery, and of an ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and of an ordinance propried to pener. Plum street, between the cemetery, and of an ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and of an ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, and ordinance propried the cemetery, and ordinance propried the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener within the cemetery, and ordinance propried to pener Plum street, between the cemetery, a

lars down to ten theusand, for the use of which the said banks phid to the prosecutor hundreds of dollars. Mr. Kline argued that the information was proper for the people to know at the time Mr. Griest was a chalded be from them, and hence the matter itself was not libelous, or. if, so, the truth could be given in evidence, which he was now prepared to do.:

This offer part caused no little flutter to the cabal. They at once commenced to fillibuster, and argued that the Alderman had no right to hear any testimony whatever for the defence, and that they did not mean to include the allegation that Mr. Griest farmed out the County funds as a part of the libel-finding themselves caught in a trap, they tried to escape out of it. The Alderman decided not to hear any testimony in justification of the publica-present of the proposition of J. H. Millin, of Sept. 7, 1863.

On motion of Mr. Upp, the Road Committee was directed to expend \$8,20 in excapting and grading florence street from Manor to Mills street.

A crossing was ordered to be made on the South side of Locust street at Fifth. The Finance Committee was instructed to sell the framed lithographic copies of the borough plan for \$2,25\$ each, and the unfamed ones for 60 cents each.

A petition praying for a change in the grade of Locust street, between Fourth and Fifth, was read and referred to the Road Committee.

A petition complaining of the accumulation of water in the cellars of the proposition of the water in t testimony in justification of the publication, and said-very properly that criminal importance of protective medication were more generally appreciated, our mortuary statistics would soon show a wonderful destation were statistics would soon show a wonderful destation were statistics would soon show a wonderful destation were statistics would soon show a wonderful destation were statistics.

UNCHAIMED LETTERS.-List ot letters emaining unclaimed, in the Columbia Post Office, up to this date. Persons calling for these letters will please mention that they are advertised in the SPY: Ladies' List.—Martha G. Sherk, Julia Simpson, Maggie O. Kuffe, Fanny O'Neal, Anna Dodson, Ann Underhill, Lisbot Crashman, Fiska Brightner, Lizzie Brant,

Crashman, 118ka, briganuc,
Annie Manuel.
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Gentlemen's List.—Chustan Nolt, John
Adam Schmidt, J. Woodward Stewart,
Henry, G. Sherk, Robinson Ruddeck, E.
B. Rains, Peter Olick, Henry May, Sam'l
Mayes, Jacob S. Metzger, Moses Lind, S.
M. Libenknecht, Edward Kenedy, J. H.
Kepner, Abm. Herr, Abraham Fanby, Mr.
Blair.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- The Democrats of this county assembled in Lancas ter on Tuesday last, in County Convention. After a season of dutiful labor, they cast to the wind the following ticket: H. B. Swarr for long term in Congress, and Robt. Crane for short term; Wm. Spencer, for Associate Judge; G. G. Bush, for County Commissioner; Geo. Whrley and Jacob Gamber, Directors of the Poor; H. S. Kerns, Dr. H. Reemsnyder, J. M. Johnson and W. W. Steele, for Assembly; J. W. F. Swift, District Attorney; H. Hegener, Sr. and Benj. Huber, Prison Inspectors; Henry Shaffner, Auditor. The ticket is long enough, &c., ha, ha, ha!

To Young MEN .- Young men are often at a loss to know the best manner of spending their leisure hours. A few suggestions on this point may be of service " Evil communications corrupt good manners," and in like manner good associa-

The society of a refined and intelligent lady should always be desired. If you have a true woman for a friend, you have in her a rich treasure indeed. Seek her society whenever practicable, not necessarily as lover, but as an earnest friend and compan ion. No matter if her conversation does not sparkle with wit, or exhibit profound culture or erndition. No matter if you are acquainted with all her home amusements, and know "all her songs by heart." In her presence you will lose all relish for impure and demoralizing pleasures, and recive mental and moral improvement.

THE MERTING WEDNESDAY EVENING. -The Republican meeting on Wednesday was well attended, and very enthusiastic It was addressed by our friend Chase, of the True Democrat, of York, and G. T. Fobes, Esq., of this place. Both speeches were well received, and filled with irrefutable arguments. Mr. Chase made some good local "strikes," and had "Junior" been keeping good company he would have had an opportunity to take the wings of an eagle and sore aloit-to light upon some wood-pile. Mr. Fobes dealt in sound logic, and was listened to with profound attention. He spoke not as an orator, but as an "oys terman," and the way he culled Democra cy, and threw the shells into its face, was a enution. Young men will doubtless long be engaged in rubbing the mud and barns cles from their eyes. If they'll call this way, we'll lend them the advantages of ou "fust steam power."

SECOND WARD GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB .- According to notice, the voters of the Second Ward assembled at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, and resolved themselves into a campaign club. The following gentlemen were elected permanent officers: B. Haldeman, President; J. B. Bachman, John Shenberger, Win. B. Faesig, Wm. Reese and E. A. Becker, Vice Presidents; W. H. Pfahler, Corresponding Secretary; Jos. Mifflin, Recording Secreary; J. A. Meyers, Treasurer, with an Executive Committee of five. The meeting was well attended, and great interest nanifested. Republicanism is alive. The Club adjourned to meet in the Spy Building to-morrow evening. So the good work goes on. Grant Clubs and Tanners' Clubs are forming in every election district, and on every passing breeze is borne the noise of the loyal battalions moving into line for the final conflict at the polls with that treason which they successfully combatted in the field. Let the enthusiasm now prevalent continue. Work !-talk !-distribute Republican reading matter!-canvass every

COUNCIL MEETING .- A stated meet ing of Council was held Friday evening, last week. : Amos S. Green, President, in the chair. Present-Messrs. Detwiler. Green read and approved.

The Road Committee reported repairs made in various parts of the town. The parties praying for a change, in the grade of Locust street; east of Fifth street, were notfied to meet the Committee and state their wishes, but they failed to do so. The committee therefore recommended that no alteration be made.

teration be made.

The cost of grading Florence street will be about \$88:20.

The Finance Committee reported \$312:69, received by the treasurer during the past month. Balance in treasure \$1,609.45.

Market Committee reported that the contractor was still busily engaged upon the new Market House.

The Pavement Committee reported that notices had been issued order in a persons in notices had been issued ordering persons in various parts of the borough to repair their

pavements.
The consideration of a resolution propos

cases before a magistrate twee similar to the inquiry before the Grand Jury—but Mr. Alderman, we would like to know where you find authority for an attorney to appear for or against a prisoner charged before a magistrate with indictable misdemenor, is it not considered a matter of courtesy, and not one of right? Do not magistrates of the finese as a matter of courtesy too. Then was libelous: You may have precluded a hearing, even if the jestimony could not change your judicianty. We wentire to say that the matter can now be determined that the matter can now

LONDON PORTER IN COLUMBIA.—The condon Porter sold by John R. Watkins, London Porter sold by John R. Wakkins, of Lancaster, has attained a reputation equal to that of any other brand, and is rapidly superceding all others in this market. As a beverage it is commended by all drinkers of malt liquors for its superfor excellence, while as a mild stimulant and nourishing drink in cases of persons recovering from sickness, it is highly recommended by physicians. This Porter is now sold in Coumbia, at Black's Hotel, the Branklin House Appold's Restaurant, and mended by physicians. The sold in Columbia, at Black's Hotel, the Franklin House, Appold's Restaurant, under the Franklin House, and at the Continental Hotel. All who prefer Porter as a beverage, or who use it during convalesence, should try that imported and bottled by John R. Watkins, Wine and Liquor merchant, Lancaster, and sold at the places above named.

Markets.

Philadelphia Flour Market. Philadelphia Flour Market.
Continues dull at yesterday's prices. 600 bbls.
were taken by the home consumers, in lots, at \$650@750 for superfine; \$8@9 for extras, the latter rate for 100 bbls. strictly choice; new spring Wheat extra family, of which the bulk of sales consists, at \$9*25@950; old do, do, at \$9*75@10*25; Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do, at \$9*05.
and fancy brands at \$1250@14, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling at \$9@950 per barrel. Nothing doing in Cornmeal.
There is no new feature to present in the Wheat Market. The demand is chiefly for prime lots from local millers; who are the only purchasers. Sales of 1300 bus. Ind. and Penn'a. red at \$2*35.
The area of 1300 bus. Ind. and 900 bus. under at \$2*35. er at \$235. ye has declined ; sales of 520 bus. Penn'a at . St²S. Oats are without essential change; sales of 00 bus. Western at 75@77c. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt. Bark is steady, with sales of No. 1 Quercitro

Seeds—Coversed is selling at \$5000 per 64 Seeds—Coversed is selling at \$5000 per 64 Seeds—Coversed in \$2500 per 64 Seed may be quoted at \$27502 55 per bushel. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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IN pounds net. Sheep were also in fair demand at an advance 10,000 head arrived and sold at 41/265/20 per h gross, for int sheep, and \$1.50@3 3 head for stock sheep. sheep.

Cows were also in fair demand; 150 head sold at \$10@55 for Springers, and \$15@85 per head for cow and calf.

Marriages.

Deaths and Marriages are published in this paper ithout charge. When accompanied by commen-ries, whether prose or poetry, five cents per line ill be charged. Funeral notices ten cents per line In Columbia, on Tuesday, September 22d, 1808, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. W. H. Steck, J. J. SAYLOB and MATTIE J. DOBAT, both of this place.
On the 15th inst., at the United States Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa, by Rev. C. I. Thompson, HENRY WITMER, of Goodville, Lancaster co., to DEXTRETTA AMELIA, youngster daughter of Mr. Andrew Weiler of Bareville, Lancaster county. On the 15th inst., by Rev. J. I. Mombert, I D., D. K. UHLER, of Philadelphia, to Lizzie C daughter of Maj. J. W. Jack, of Lancaster.

On the 17th inst, at the Fountain Inn Hote by the Rev. J. J. Strine, William A. Fite t NAOMI E. BROWN, both of Fulton. On the 17th Inst., at Kauffman's Hotel, by the same, Amos Refrew to Mary Hoffman, both of West Hempfield.

Deaths.

BRIGHT, Of Landscher, in East Donegal twp., MAR-age.
On the 20th inst., in East Donegal twp., MAR-GARET HIESTAND, widow of Henry Hiestand, deceased, aged 73 years, 3 months and 2 days.
On the 18th inst., at New Haven, Warwick twp., ELIZA, wife of Jacob L. Stehman, aged

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TALUABLE DONEGAL FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1888, the subscriber will offer at public sale on the premises, his fa. m in East Donegal twp., Lancaster co., situated on the road leading from the Marietta and Mt. Joy turnpike to Maytown, one mile east of Maytown, adjoining lands of John N. Kraybill, Jonas Mumma, James Duffy and others, containing

107 ACRES & 118 PERCHES (more or less) of first quality of Limestone land in a high state of cultivation, under good fences, divided into convenient fields, with access to running water about Six acres are woodlands. The improvements are a TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, an out-kitchen, with Spring house, a large BARN, wagon shed, corn crib, ice house, smith shop, carpenter shop and other buildings. There are an orehard of choice Apple trees, and 'a thriving Peach Orchard thei con. AT PUBLIC SALE Apple trees, and the property before the cap of sale will call on Samuel Hipple, residing thereon.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by sep24-tfal.

JAMES L. REYNOLDS.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 2. The following appointments have been made of compose the Statiof the Chief Marshal for the disast Convention of the friends of Grant are colfax, to be held on TUESDAY, THE 2571 NST., and will be respected accordingly:

SPECIAL AIDS. David Miles, City. R. W. Shenk, City. ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

Abraham Settley, Earl township. A. C. Reinochl, Manheim. Charles Denues, Manor. J. C. Gatchell, Martic. AIDS. Milton Wiedler, Columbia. Milton Eshleman, Paradise, W. D. Stauffer, City. W. W. Whiteside, City.

nan Herr, Manor, Eshleman, East Lampeter, Reed, City. s F. Ricksecker, City. ames F. Mekseerer, city. Jiliam H. Piahler, Columbia tephen S. Clair, West Hempii olin Metzler, Rapho. Ilias Glauser, New Holland. I. N. Breneman, Strusburg. Elias Glauser, New Hollan II. N. Breneman, Strusburg Aldus C. Herr, Lam beter. H. R. Breneman, City. Jacob E. Barr, City. Philip I. Sprecher, Littz. I. L. Shuman, Washington J. P. Rea, Fution. Owen Bricker, Warwick, John Groff, City. Abraham Hiestand, City. Samuel Gray, Manor, Salisburger, Samuel Gray, Manor. Samuel Henderson, Sallsbury. W. H. Speru, Ephrata. Jeremiah Robrer, City. Abraham Hebble, City. Samuel Boyd, Drumore. Robert, Carroy, Marietta.

Samuel Royd, Drumore.
Robert Curvo, Marietta.
C. H. Mayer, City.
D. P. Rosenmiller, City.
W. U. Hess, Columbia.
Martin B. Hess, East Hempfield.
Francis Delp, Manheim.
Reuben Bortzfield, Millerwille.
Abligh Geiger, East Lampeter.
Ell Landls, Lameaster township.
C. L. Eckett, Leacock.
John Roland, New Holland.
David K. Burkholder, Rohrerstow.
Benjamin Wissler, Clay.
Himan Brubaker, Warwick,
Jefferson B. Swart, Petersburg.
Frank Coover, Ephrata township.
Alpheus N. Herr, Stansburg.
Jacob Martin, City.
Henry B. Hendle, Adamstown bor
Henry Kurtz, M. Joy Dorough.
Josephaler, Elizabeth.
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Jefferson Galbruith, Conoy.
JN S Will, M. Joy borough.
Benjamin F. Urhan, Concestogn.
Abram Godshalk, Enst Cocalleo.
Albert Stober, West Cocalleo.
H. Beecker, Hrecknock.

cker, Brecknock. re Kinzer. East Earl. Special Aids will wear a black dress, silk hat, Special Aids will wear a some dress and blue sash.
Assistant Marshals same dress and blue sash.
Assistant Marshals same dress and blue sash.
Aids will wear dark dress, fatigue cap and white sash.
Marshals and Aids will report at Headquarters, (Leopard Hotel, Jonathan Spreecher's,) at 8 o'clock in the morning, of the 25th inst.
Chief Marshal. Attest: DAVID MILES, Special Aids.

LOT OF GROUND FOR SALE The subscriber offers at Private Sale a Vacant Lot situated between Fifth and Sixth streets, in the borough of Columbia. It from on Walnut street one hundred feet, and extends in depth one hundred and ninety-six feet, to a fourteen foot wide alley. Terms easy. Apply to sep.25-11/w JOHN HARTMAN. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. PEPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

GENERAL ORDERS GENERAL ORDERS.

Thaving been chosen by the County Committee, Chief Marshall for the Convention of the friends of Grant and Colfrx, to be held for the County on Tuesday the 2th inst. I herewith issue the order for the formation of the procession of horsemen and conveyances; and the route, that the Marshals and Alds may acquaint themselves with its details, and that the entry into the City, and passage over the prescribed route may be accomplished with dispatch, order, and the least possible obstruction.

The procession will comprise four Divisions designated North, South, East and West Divisions.

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The NORTH Division will consist of all dele-ations that enter the City on North Queen st. rom the Harrisburg, Manhelm and Littz turn-like roads. It will halt on entering at James

gations that enter the Caty on North Concession to Harrisburg, Manhelm and Littz turnpike roads. It will halt on entering at James and North Queen streets.

The SOUTH Division will comprise all the delegations entering the city on South Queen street, and by the Factory Road. The Division, on entering, will leave South Queen street, all and an entering, will leave South Queen street, and and into Locust street. Locust to John, John to East King, and cross into Plum, pass down Plum, to Grange, Orange to Dake, Duke to Lemon, and after the East Division has moved, to James and North Queen street.

The EAST Division will emorace all the delegations that enter the city on East King street, from the Philadelphia and New Holland turnpike roads. The delegation from the New Holland turnpike will pass by the Lancaster Cemetry into Lemon street, Lemon to Duke, Duke to James, James to North Queen street. The delegations from the Philadelphia turnpike, will feave East King street at Ann, Ann to Chestnut, Chestnut to Lime, Line to Lemon, and connect with Division.

The WEST Division will consist of all the delegations entering the city on West King and Orange streets, from the Milersylle, Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads. The delegations coming in on Manor street, will pass down Charlotte to Orange, Orange to Mulberry, Mulberry to the Harrisburg turnpike, and muss on Mulberry street from the head of the column, two and three wagons abreast, as the width of the street will admit. Delegations of this Division from the Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads will enter on Orange street and Join the Division from the Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads will enter on Orange street and Join the Division of the Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads will enter on Orange street and Join the Division of the Division from the Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads will enter on Orange street and Join the Division from the Columbia and Marietta turnpike roads.

At Charlotte street.

ORDER AND ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

At 9:45 o'clock, A. M., precisely, the Chief Marshal, with his Staff, will proceed to North Queen and James streets, when, if the East and North Divisions laste arrived, the procession will move in the order, and over the route as follows:

ORDER.

Capt. ABRM. Set Lety, Asst. Marshal and Aids.

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Maj. A. C. REINOEHL, Asst. Marshal and Aids.

North Division.

Capt. CHAS. DENUES, Asst. Marshal, and Aids.

North Division.

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Down North Queen to Centre Square, East King to Middle; Middle to South Queen, South Queen, South Queen, South Queen to Centre Square, West King to Charlotte, Charlotte to Grange, to South Queen, South Queen to Centre Square, West King to Charlotte, Charlotte to Grange, Orange to North Queen street.

Should the column not have passed Orange street, on the arrival of the lead of the procession, the East Division will mass on Orange to Prince, and the balance pass up Prince to Chestnut, and mass on Chestnut to Prince, and if necessary on Chestnut and Mulberry, and so on the rear until North Queen street is cleared of the moving column, when the delegations massed will proceed with the utmost dispatch, and by the nearest route to their stopping places, The North Division, upon reaching Prince street will disperse into the different streets for the same purpose. The West Division upon arriving in West King street will dismiss to their stopping places. The South Division, will dismiss on reaching South Queen and Vinestreets. Delegations arriving after their Division moving. Delegations arriving during the morning in the trains, will be conducted to their stopping places, by their respective Marshals. Marshals of delegations from the County, will report to the Chief Marshal their names, their Post Office addresses, name of delegation, and cstimated number; at as early a day as possible. It will be explaient to every one, that to make the demonstration a success, the orders must be suricity adhered to, and it is enfolined upon all Marshals, Adds, and Active Members of the different delegations to explain the necessity to the members of their respective delegations, and solitet a compliance with them in detail.

AFTERNOON. cing South.

Delegations of the West Division, will form ou orth Queen street, right resting on Orange, cing South.

Delegations of the South Division, will form ng South elegations of the South Division, will form North Prince street, right resting on Orange nicing South.

Delegations from other Countles, and from the City, will form on Duke street, right resting n Orange, incing North.

The formation of the line will begin at one clock, P. M. o'clock, P. M.

"Marsials, Aids, and other active men of the respective delegations, will impress upon the members, the importance of Johning their delegations in line. The route is short, and a ful column will add to the completeness of the demonstration. demonstration.

At a quarter before 2 o'clock, the procession will start and move over the following route Orange street to Charlotte, Charlotte to Wes King, King to Plum, Plum to place of meeting near the Locomotive Works.

By Order of W. L. BEAR, Chief Marshal.

Att at R. W. SHENK, Special Anis sep26-lider TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF LANGASTER COUNTY.
The following Circular has been issued by the following and Saliors' National Republican Excutive Committee:

Seutive Committee:

Headquarters Soldiers and Sailors'
National Republican Executive Committee,
No. 46 Fourteenth Street,
Washingroy, D. C., September 5, 188 WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5, 1883.

Omeroides: Your patrioide organization is carriestly invited to be present and participate in the grand National Mass Convention of Soldiers and Satiors, to be held in Philadelphia, October 18t and 2d, under the auspices of this Committee. The Committee desires to make this the largest gathering of Veterans since the great review in Washington, at the close of the war of Convention of Convention, and the close of the war of Convention, and the convention of the convention, and will furnish all necessary and Joshua T. Owen, of Philadelphia, Penna, are charged with the local arrangements for the Convention, and will furnish all necessary is a convention, and will furnish all necessary is convention, and will furnish all necessary is convention, and will furnish all necessary is convented that arrangements will be made with the pariets railroad companies, F. at least half fare: It is desired, however, the your place to that effect.

All communications relative to details of arrangements should be addressed to General C. II. T. Collis, Philadelphia, Ponn'a.

By order of the Committee.

N. P. Chiffman, Secretary.
In pursonaires of the foregoing Circular, the Soldiers and Sedlors of Langester county; and all who are friends of the great party of the country, are requested to attend the Mass Meeting in Philadelphia, on the lat and 2d of October so far ar possible its companies and batallions, the Chiffselof organizations throughout the city and county, will please report to Col. E. Franklin at as earrly a day as possible, so that arrangeents may be made for transportation, &c.

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