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our flag is flung to the wild winds free, And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band.

ELECTION --- Tuesday, October 8

NDEPENDENT UNION TICKET President Judge. HENRY G. LONG, (R.) City.

Associate Judge. FERREE BRINTON, (R.) Paradise.

Assembly. Cor. JAMES MYERS, (R.) West Hempfield, NATHAN WORLEY, (D.) Manheim Bor., SAMUEL A. WORTH, (R.) Colerain, ABRAHAM PETERS, (D.) Manor.

County Treasurer. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, (R.) City.

County Commissioner. WILLIAM SPENCER, (D.) Strasburg B. Prison Inspectors.

GEORGE L. ECKERT, (D.) Paradise, SAMUEL REDSECKER, (D.) East Donegal

Directors of the Poor. GEORGE YEISLEY, (A.) City, JAMES BARNES, (D.) Drumore.

Anditor JACOB A. MILLER, (D.) Conoy.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, held in the City of Lancaster on Wednesday, September 25, 1861, at 11 o'clock, A. M., H. B. Swarr, Chairman, and Henry Shaffner, Secretary pro tem., the following preamble and resolution, by H. M. North, and seconded by Geo. G. Brush and H. B. Swarr, Esqs., were unanimously adopted :

and H. B. Swarr, Esqs., were unanimously adopted: WHERLAS, The Democratic Convention assembled in the City of Lancester, on Wednesday, the 18th inst., animated by a patriotic desire in the impending peril of our country to avoid party strife and to unite public esotiment in favo of a vigorous prossecution of the war for the maintenanc of the Constitution and the Union, refused to nominate a ticket, lest it might tend to weaken the strong arm of the Government, in, the suppression of rebellion; And Whervas, A mass meeting of the people of Lancaste county without regard to party, has since nominated Union ticket composed of good, honest, loyal and true mei of all parties; therefore.

rties; therefore, cd, That this Committee respectfully and earnestly and the said Union ticket to the ever patriotic and mocracy of Lancaster county for their united and support. H. B. SWARB, Chairman. dial support. LENEY SHAFFNER, Secretary 1

ELECTION--OCTOBER S.

The General Election will take place on TUESDAY NEXT, and we trust our Democratic friends will not forget to attend the Polls on that day and vote the Independent Union ticket as it appears at the head of our columns. It is a most excellent ticket-

ing, without stint or measure, the candidates on the Independent ticket-and why? Evidently because these organs of the Abolition wing of the Republican party-one controlled by a State Senator, and the other by the Postmaster of this city see the hand writing

roatmatter of the dry the tas hand writing on the wall, and are alraid that the majority of the free and independent where of lances ter county will so longer taken the task zan rule. And this is apparent from the fact that, aside from the candidates on the Bepublican ticket and their immediate friends, we have yet to meet the first man of any party who is not willing to acknowledge the wisdom

and importance, at the present perilous time, of ignoring distinctive party nominations, and, with a patriotic devotion to the Union, acting in entire barmony in averting the certainly render a political contest and appeals to partizan prejudices and passions almost madness. The Government needs the united support of all our citizens, and there should be nothing to divide them. It is certainly the heighth of folly in the dominant party to say, in effect, to the rest of the community, that the Government does not need their support now; and yet the Republican leaders have had a straight-out ticket forced upon the people, purely through the influence of office-

seeking politicians and their friends. They who, in a time like this, can find pleasure in a political struggle, and in berating all who do not choose to bow down to their image of Baal, must be devoid of true patriotism, as it is well known that the contentions and bitterness which party warfare always engender are well calculated to jeopardize the best interests, if not the very existence of the country. Nothing should now be permitted to divert the attention of every man of every party from the great work of crushing out this rebellion. To do this, men's hearts must not be kept at bay by party animosities.

We believe that the great majority of Republicans in Lancaster county, in their hearts. subscribe to these sentiments, as we are sure holds an office worth not less than \$2000 policy of the Administration with as much every Democrat does, then why, through the a year over and above all expenses; and from machinations of a few office seeking tricksters | Mr. HIESTAND, who was formerly a Represenand partizan demagogues, should a purely party ticket be thrust upon them? Why per session and the " pickings" to boot,-then should they be asked to sink the patriot in the partizan, for the miserable purpose of elevating a few political cormorants to places of profit and trust? But we greatly mistake the signs of the times and the expressions of opinion we daily hear on every hand, if the people, in this matter, do not set the seal of or less !

condemnation upon the politicians. The These gentlemen are both lucky fellows, masses fully comprehend the perils and necesand we do not envy them their good fortune ; sities of the hour, and are nobly alive to the but if they had the least spark of modesty in imperative demands of a disinterested patritheir compositions, they would not oppose otism. Partizan leaders have failed in show-Judge Long on account of office holding. If ing any disposition to immolate party upon they have nothing else to allege against him, the altar of the country, and the people of they had better sing dumb on that score, and Lancaster county will mete out to them a not make themselves supremely ridiculous in just retribution through the ballot-box on the eyes of an intelligent community. Tuesday next.

"But we forbear further comment on this melancholy subject [the interference of Presi-dent LINCOLN with FREMONT'S Proclamation] as we would not willingly embarrass the Gov ernment.

We clip the above short sentence from the Lancaster Union, in its severe criticism on the action of the President. How very kind and considerate ! The Express of Wednesday evening "pitches in " to the Postmaster and his numerous corps of scribblers in the following strain-omitting the last two words of the sentence and substituing six others which more fully convey the meaning of the Union. Mr. GEIST SBYS :---

Very sagacious, indeed! That last sentiall the candidates upon it being gentlemen of for "FORCIBLY" putting down whatever is Democratic scheme, and we don't pretend

Az Uzstaturaza Mideitz - Tha inter-farende of the Administration with the pro-alamation of Gen. Freimont is most suffor-turate. All our disasters, including our miscable defeat at Bull Run, have not fallen so saily on the heart of the nation as this is stating steps barbard. It is yielding to the natural but runness importantize of Kari and z not presered in its store that the Ad-ministration is not realized its heart of an trading of the the natural but runness in produced its heart of the trading of the natural but runness in produced its heart of the ministration is not presered in its store realized its heart of this melanately, and the Government some to them to the ministration is not presered in its store realized its heart of the ministration is not presered in its store we would not willingly embarrass the Government. The above paragraph, which we clip An Duskinger Missilks The Inter-Thinn" are sho

from the Lancaster Union, of Wednesday last, smacks very strongly of treason. What! Is it possible that our worthy Postmaster has become so dialoyal to the Government as to censure the President for having interfered in Missouri? Has he become so ungrateful calamities of the hour. These National perils as to wound the hand that feeds him? We think the prompt action of the President in pattially repudiating the proclamation of FERMONT one of the very best things he has yet done, and we are willing to give him full credit for it; but the Union is of a different unfortunate" blunder, and charges that the Administration has not realized its high duties, and is not prepared for its stern reenonsibilities." Had the case been reversed, and had we

sensured President Lincoln for his course in President to compel a strict adherance to the this particular, the dogs of war-Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart-would have been let loose upon us, and we should have been denounced as Traitors and Secessionists for thus daring to oppose the action of the Chief matter ? His Postmaster at Lancaster needs watching in these ticklish times. Traitors ought not to go unpunished, whether in or out of office-whether belonging to the Republican party or otherwise.

PAR NOBILE FRATRUM.

The personal attacks upon Judge Long in the "Union" and "Examiner" come with a bad grace from Postmaster Cochran, who tative in the Legislature, at a salary of \$700 the conservative men of the North-the men Notary Public for three years, worth about \$3.000 for the term, and at present State Senator, said to be worth at least \$5,000 per | the Fathers, and not for a Union of conquerers session,-and last, though not least, BEAN CONTRACTOR for the Government, which, it is estimated, will be worth \$10,000, more

> THE BALL ROLLING. The Independent Union Ticket is very popular throughout the county. Every whereeast, west, north and south-there appears to

> handsome notice of the ticket: The ticket nominated is recommended to the support of the citizens of the county, not only by the character of the nominees—as far as we are acquainted with them men of unblemished reputation-but by the manner of the nomination. It was spontaneous and in defiance of

the hackneyed, rotten old delegate system, where the voice of the people is stiffed, and the hand of the politic n omnipotent. course the party men and party papers of the county denounce the whole movement as a AROLDEREST AT MORE.

ventures to doubt the expediency of every measure tending to the abolition of slavery; but the moment the President ventures to put a check upon the illegal proceedings of any of his subordinates, as in the case of Gen. FRE-NONT, these Abolitionists forget their affected with the Abolition scheme of Gen. FREMONT obedience to suthority, and grumble at and condemn the proceedings of the Head of the Nation. This does not surprise us. It is eminently characteristic. No class of men in the country are more habitually lawless in their ideas than the Abolitionists. Disregard for law is a chronic malady with them. Affection for the Union is a new born sentiment. They opinion and considers it altogether wrong, an have so long treated the Union as of little value

Magistrate ! Will Mr. LINCOLN see to this the realization of their extreme ideas. This war is to them the means of emancipation, and their zeal is proportioned to the apparent tendency of events in that direction. Let it once become clear that negro emancipation cannot

be the result of this struggle for the Union, and the Abolitionists will be converted into opponents of the war and enemies of the Govern. ment. It would not be surprising before three months to hear the whole crew denouncing the violence as they have heretofore sustained it. The Administration will learn to rely upon who have respected the laws in the past and can be depended upon to do so in the future; who fight for the Union as it was established by and conquered, based upon fancied equality of races. These are the men who are doing the actual work in suppressing rebellion, and a broad and generous confidence extended to them by the Administration will more than repay the injury inflicted by the opposition of the extreme and fanatical Abolitionists.

WHO IS COLONEL MULLIGAN :

The Detroit Advertiser gives the following interesting sketch of the hero of Lexington : Col. James A. Mulligan was born in the city of Utica, New York, in the year 1829, and is consequently in his thirty second year. His parents were natives of Ireland. His mother, after the death of his father, which took place when he was a child, removed to Chicago, where she has resided with her son for the past twenty-three years. He was edube but one sentiment, and that is in favor of "putting it through" by a triumphant ma-jority. The Columbia Spy has the following bendame notice of the ticket. 1852 and 1853 and 1854 he read law in the office of the Hou. Isaac N. Arnold, Congressman from the Chicago district. For a short time he edited the Western Tablet, in Chicago. In 1856 he was admitted an attorney at law in Chicago. At this time he held the position of 2nd Lieutenant in the Chicago Shields Guards, one of the companies attached to the Irish Brigade now in Missouri, and which has done so well at Lexington. In the winter of 1857 Senator Fitch, of Indiana, tendered him a clerkship in the Department of the Interior.

LOCAL-DEPADATION A ROLD VIC

The Union Mass Meeting

The Union Mass Meeting held at Fult Hall, in this city, on yesterday afternoon we we had barely time and room to give a brief It was by Jesetties Band wai shills even as) I woetties Band wai shilloned in Sie 1, and awaits before the meeting was ust the yest amonthe meeting was

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Herebey. The Chairman thanked the meeting for the honor con forred upon him in a next speech, saying this he had pre-sided over the first little Union meeting of the people have so long treated the Uhion as of little value in comparison, with the destruction of sla vary, and so persistently disregarded and vio-lated the act of Congress providing for the ren-dition, of fugitives from labor, that the first symptom of a determination on the part of the laws, causes a revulsion of feeling, and exhibits the force of their lawless instincts. The Administration can place little depend-ence upon the Abolitionists to sustain the Gov-ernment in any measure which does not tend to the realization of their extreme ideas. This war is to them the means of emanoipation, and

Rimaker, William Tae, W. H. Spanet, W. Geige. Mr. Rimaker, William Tae, Will and Parker, Weil and William Tae, Service and Service and William Service and Serv n voice. So long as we distinct our county with partisian feelings, we can expect no peace not that peace with h is feelings, we can expect no peace not that peace with is feelings, we can expect no peace not that peace with is and the court the answer while makes rebeis lay down their arms, and leaves the "Stars and Stripes" waving over the land. We want the whole Union as secured by our fathers, who drew no party distinction in the great Revolutionary struggle. The liberty they fonght for is now again in danger, and daty calls on us to step forward to strike a blow for the Union and the Constitution. Why, fillow-Bepublicans and fellow-Democrate, what is partisan warfare but throwing a fire-brand among our own friends? If the army they do not ask of what party a man is; and shall we stay at home and asy, you are sheden, this wart the Government preserved for our mutual benefit; and I, for one, to that end, will know no main politically till the victory has been won. We should no honor use all means at our command to assist in the good work - firget party, and rise for one to the mobile piption the following resolution, hoping the committee would be appointed, and would nominate a sound ticket, and qual number of Republicans and Democrats, to report a ticket for the support of the Union men of Lancaster conny at the colucing election. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the committee on Mominations, which was over two hours, the meeting was ably and electing the dilawing election. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and the conny make the matter short, we are adding to be discover the build nominate a sound ticket. The committee the resolution was unanimously adopted, and the committee on Nominations, which was over two hours, the meeting was ably and electing the discover period the discover period is the the solution are use the scillar so it the second the downing the presention. The resolution was the best frame of government, and that to this hour of the nation's period in the word, and that yars, Edwin lear, Abraham Barr, Jacob K. Black, Frank Brown, Dana hamberlin, Th lark, William ' der, Henry ker, Levi G. ous. revolutionary and destructive doctrine of Socsaston is without warrant or pretext in any part of that admirable instrument. *Resolved*. That we give our unqualified support to the National Administration in the vigorous prosecution of the war now being waged for the suppression of Rebellion; and that we will regard a peace secured by the surrendar of any constitutional right to armed trailors, a digrace and diakonor, to which death itself would be prefarable. *Resolved*, That the patriot soldlers of the mation, and especially those of our own Sitas and contry, who have volanteered their services in the defence of the Grovern-ment, and exchanged the comforts and asfety of home for the hardships and dangers of the tented field, are entitled to our warmest expressions of gratitude and sympathy. *Resolved*, That as our brave soldlers have disregarded political differences, and rushed, without distinction of party, to the recue of the Union, not pausing to enquire whether the Administration they serve was chosen by their voles, or if the comrade baside them. were of the same partisen faith, we will follow their noble example in the discharge of our partism and party prejudices. *Resolved*, That in the selection of the Judictary, we dep-rects the application of partism polities and the doctrine of rotation in office. It was moved that the resolutions be adopted and a copy ind, George etter, Jacob hefrock, Willi ck, Andrew llagher, James B luey, Robert loover, John rwin, David app, Andrew celler, John W. GRAND JUBORS to serve in the Court

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¹ Disturd 'HOBBERTSON'D Statusony iligue accessome villation or villates holes into the Spiring House of ex-President Buomaxa, at Wheatland, and took therefrom all the marketing, &c., deposited, there for safeteping,... They also opened his Arriage House, and took a spitendid sett of cority all'no Arriages House, and took a spitendid whilst President, and various other articles of value—the whole amounting to several hundred dollars. No trace of the online has yet been discovered. Wr B. offers a reward.

Libra it will be effective. DARRESTOWN, Sept. 24. Lanahan, who was montioned in a previous letter as the murderyr of Major Lewis, of the Pennsylvania 46th, was tried yesterday and found guilty of mur-der. He will be hang as soon as his sentence is confirmed by the authorities at Washington. The fatest advices from the Upper Potomae state that Captain Carnes, formerly of the Confederate samy, was at dam No. 4, with a company of loyal Virginians, performing picket duty. At Williams-port and Hagerstown our forces have been consider-ably strengthened. On the Virginia side af the river, from Harper's Ferry to dam No. 5, there were about four hundred Confederates, of Henderson's, Rhine-hard's, and Turner Ashby's corps. It is said that CAPT. GOMPP'S COMPANY. - The company of -CAPT. GOMPF'S COMPANY. - The company of our old friend and brother "Type," Capt Jacob Cours, which has been recruited for Ool. Hambain of the location men being warned. Capt. Char worked with great energy, and the result of the the sock of the locating ethletic, young men. He is no holiday solder daying seen hard service shrough a greater period of the locating athletic, young men. He is no holiday solder daying man. His Liputantis are John M. Jonerron, (more familiarly known as Jack Johnston, have be well be regul-ing the service shrough a greater bear of the light and man. His Liputantis are John M. Jonerron, (more familiarly known as Jack Johnston, have of our way bear Photographic artists, and, by the way, an old Printer, too) and R. 4. Sarms. Bolt these genilement have the regul-ists of energy, intelligence and coursely soft with slittle practice and experience will, doubless, make gread officers. Col., HAMBRIGHT'S, REGIMENT. - The, first intaliant of colump for the mesthers of Col. Hambright's and the brought weight is maring lake. It constant of the brought you upped before leaving the diff.

hardt's, and Turner Ashby's corps. It is said that Cardt's, and Turner Ashby's corps. It is said that Cardinal Handarson was mosally killed in Jefferson sounty by one of his privates mamed Millis. There were about five hundred foot-soldiers in and around Marinsburg, but, they were generally em-ployed in taking up the track of the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad from Opequan Bridge to Dufield's Station, a distance of tweive miles, and six miles above Härper's Ferry. The Confederates have suc-ceeded in carrying off three of the new locomotives, and were engaged in taking to pieces four others.— The locomotives, as well as the iron rails, have been dropped at Stovmaon's Station, the nearest point on the Harper's Ferry and Winchester railroad. Noth-ing-has been done towards laying the track from Winchester to Straburg, on the Manassas road. The reason given is that they have no crossites.

CTORM OF. FRIDAT. BYERNING.-OD. Friday evening about 5 o'clock a storm of wind and rain com-menced, and continued until near ten o'clock, doing com-siderable damage to fances, trees, avmings and signs. Brown about seven o'clock until nine it raged with art violance. At the fatter hour it seemed to have speel are violance, and the fatter hour it seemed to have speel are born gradually subsided. Pedestriant who was compelled to be out during its height were in some the sets nearly blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from their fact, and those who opened entry blown from the stars. Altogenher it was the bloggest. "blow we have openeissed in this neighborhood for, some time. Independent of the stight damage referred to abore, we have heard of no accident of account. I be denty if Drest programments of the stight of the store is the store is the

The injunction suppressing the Evening News has been removed, and Rameay, the proprietor, and Griscom, the editor, released; they giving the assu-rance that they will not print any military move-ments hereafter, or anything injurious to the interest of the Government. The News has always been a strong Union paper. Military men here do not regard the simple acc Military men here do not regard the simple cap-ure of Lexington as injurous, but, in a meremilitary soint of view, think it to our advantage.

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FROM GEN. BANKS' COLUMN.

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FROM MISSOURI.

FROM ROLLA, FROM ROLLA, Sept. 23, Roula, Sept. 23,

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 23. Advices from Col. Genry, command, at Point of ocks, bring information that the conflict there of the

e from our battery killed eight

DESTRUCTION OF A STEAN FLOUR MILL The FROM HOLLA. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. ROLLAS. Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.)— Lastnight Mr. Holland, of Springfield, arrived here, having left there on Friday last. He is the man who took General Fremont's modification of his proclamation through to Colonel Taylor, of the Con-federate forces. He reports that Lieutennat Williams, of the Thirteenth Illinois regiment, is on his way here with seven loaded wagons and about fifty wounded men, under charge of Dr. Davis, they having been allowed to leave by Colonel Taylor. They will probably arrive to-morrow night. This leaves about one hundred and sighty of our wounded yet in Springfield, of which number one hundred only been sufficient transportation. Many of the Confederate officers are opposed to allowing our wounded to leave. Despatches were received on Thursday last at Springfield, by the Confederates, that Multigan had surrendered without a gun being fired, and the Confederates find arms, and four thousand pris-oners. Also, that Booneville had been taken, and Price was marching on Jefforson City. General McCulloch and his force, of about four thousand disaffected Arkansas and Terns troops, was confidently believed to have left the State; going South. FURTHER FROM MISSOURL. steam floor mill of Mr. Samuel Gring, near Resmstown, this county, was destroyed by firs on Wednesday morning between one and: two 'clocks.' The mill: contained, two hundred bushels of wheat and twanty-eight barris, of floor; which were also destroyed. The int; it is rupposed, originated in the angine house. The loss of the mill and contents is about \$4,000, covered by an insurance of \$3,800.

IEKE'S FIRE ESCAPE .- The frequency of fires

Contents is about \$4,000, covered by an insurance of \$3,000. IEKE'S FIRE ESCAPE.....The frequency of fires in cities, often attended with the appent stories of dwell-lings, whose retreat is cut off. by the stairway... To save persons from this horrible fate has led to the adoption of various hinds of Ladders and Mire Seespes. No invention, for this landable purpose, has yet comes to our knowledge so compact and applicable as the invention of Mr. Anreosy Isra, of this city. This invention consists in the arrangement and suspen-sion of a series of about ladders, so contrived that they fold one upon the other, when not in use, and yet will yest firmly supon each other at any point of elevation; and when extended to their full height the apper ladder rests upon the top round of the next ladder, so contrived that they fold one upon the other, when not in use, and yet will yest firmly supon each other at any point of elevation; and when extended to their full height the apper ladder, rests upon the top round of the next ladders, supporting the offer connected with the apparature. In order to rules and lower these ladders they are hung between two senies of the str-tended and run ap with the ladders perpendicularly with comparative case in a narrow court or alloy-relevating the platform to overlook, the building on fire, from which ele-vated point water can be throw from a pie. and hese to great advantage on to back buildings on therwise acces-sible. To resue persons from the upper allow indives and straps on the trues-frame, between which the trues-frame hang by pivots in its forward portion, so windiass and straps on the trues-frame, between which the trues-frame shall by pivots in its forward portion, so that by lovering the rear of the trues-frame, between which the trues-frame hang by pivots in the sories affection on the windess and straps on the trues-frame, between which the trues-frame shang by pivots in its forward porton, so that by lovering the rear of the trues-fram

A special despatch to the *Tribune*, from Quiny, reports that Generals Siegel and Lane had attacked the Confederate General, Price, at Lexington. An officer of the Government heard heavy firing whilst passing Hamilton passing Hamilton yesterday. He says he believes that Price is now hemmed in as Colonel Mulligan that Fride is don't attribute the several seve

conceded their loss to be eleven hundred and thirty-four. Four hundred horses belonging to Colonel Marshall's regiment, were killed by the Confederate cannon, and some of the Federal soldiers after the CHESTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET .--- The urrender killed their horses to prevent the he Confederates.

Gen. Curtis has assumed command in the absence of Gen. Fremont, at the seat of war.

Democratic Nominating Convention, which met at West Chester on the 6th of September, unanimously adopted the following resolution: *Resolved*, That as Democrats and the representatives of the Democracy of Chester county, we stand now, as ever, faithful to the Constitution and Union; and that we regard and condemn Northern Abolition and Southern Secession as alike violative of the Constitution, and destructive of the Union of the States. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 25. News from Lexington reports Col. Grove, of the Home Guards, and Lientenant Colonel White; of St. Louis killed. A man named Eldridge, from Lexing-ton, is under arrest here as a spy. The papers found on him state that our force at St. Louis was only four thorsered. As anne violative of the doubsite total, and double to the Union of the States. In consequence of the declination of Dr. Hoskins, one of the nominees for Assembly, and of the removal from the county of Joseph Gilmore, another candidate, and for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Associate-Judge, as authorized by the County Consention, the Democratic Committee of Correspondence, at a recent meeting, perfected the Ticket, (with the exception of President Judge), as follows:

four thousand. Ben. McCulloch is marching rapidly to form a junction with Price, with a good supply of artillery. He is now very near Lexington.

as follows: President Judge-No nominee. Associate Judge-No Bordanan, U. Uwchlan. Associate Judge ANDER BORDANAN, U. Uwchlan. County Treasurer-John Kinzs, E. Vincent. County Treasurer-John Kinzs, E. Vincent.

THE LATEST.

Mulligan's total loss was not over 150, and that of the Confederates not more than 300.

FURTHER FROM MISSOURI.

Further Particulars of the Surrender

CHICAGO, Sept. 25. A special despatch to the Tribuns, from Quincy

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FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. The Rebels driven out of Mech

GRAFTON Va., Sept. 25.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 25.

unexceptionable character, and devoted to the maintenance of the Union and the Constitu tion at all hazards. If the full Democratic vote of the county is cast for it, the Union ticket will be successful by a large majority.

THE JUDICIARY.

The Judicial ermine should be pure and unsullied. The candidates on the Independent Union Ticket, Messrs. Long and BRINTON are gentlemen against whom not a breath of suspicion has ever been raised. Men of sterling integrity, they have borne them selves honorably and without reproach in their high office, and are, in all respects, worthy the most unlimited fonfidence of the people. That they will be triumphantly sustained by an intelligent community is a foregone conclusion.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Messrs. MYERS, WORLEY, WORTH and PETERS the candidates of the people for the Legislature, are four of the best men in the county in every respect. They fully come up to Mr. Jefferson's standard of honesty and canability. Should they be elected and we have every confidence that they will be, their constituents need not be apprehensive that they will ever be guilty of betraying their trust, or selling their votes for any consideration whatever They will do credit to themselves and the great county which they represent in the Legislature.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Esaias Billingfelt having declined the nomination for County Treasurer on the Independent Union Ticket, the Committee have substituted the name of GEORGE D. SPRECHER, of this City. No better selection could possibly have been made. Mr. S. is well and favorably known throughout the entire county, as a thorough-going, intelligent business man, of unexceptionable character in every respect. His popularity is undoubted, and the fact of the nomination having been tendered without any solicitation on his part-he never having been an officeseeker-will make him hundreds of votes. We confidently calculate on his election.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER. This is one of the most important offices in the County to the tax-payers, and the Union Convention doubtless acted under that impression when they selected WILLIAM SPENCEE, of Strasburg, to fill the position. A more competent and trust-worthy man, does not reside in the county, and his triumph. ant election will infuse a degree of business qualifications into the office which is very much needed at the present time.

PRISON INSPECTORS, &c. Messrs. ECKERT and REDSECKER, on the Independent Union Ticket, are just the men for the place -honest, capable an : deserving. So, also, the candidates for Directors of the Poor, Messrs. YEISLEY and BARNES, and the candidate for Auditor, Mr. MILLER. These are all capital selections, and help to give the ticket a strength of character and qualifi cations combined, which have rarely, if at all, been seen in any other ticket ever presented to the people of Lancaster county.

TO THE POLLS!

Every one of you-Democrats and Republicans-all the sincere friends of the Union and the perpetnity of our glorious institutions, don't forget to attend the polls on Tuesday next, and cast your vote for the Independent Union Ticket. By so doing you will best show your devotion to the Union cause, and forever crush the vile spirit of faction which is destructive to the unity and integrity of the Nation,

STIRRING NEWS. The intelligence from Washington is of a highly important and exciting character. On Friday night the rebel forces were withdrawn from their advanced position son the other side of the Potomac, and on Saturday night our troops occupied the points thus vacated-including Munson's Hill. Our advance was attended by events of a deplorable character. By some unaccountable blunder, Col. Owen's Philadelphia Irish Regiment, in the darkness of the night, fired into Col. Baker's California Regiment and Col. Baxter's Philadelphia Fire Zousyes killing and wounding a considerable number of men.

A battle is hourly expected in that vicinity Liso VI. SAL

BOT Gen FREMONT has removed his head-

opposed to their ideas, fairly translated means simply this—"we forbear further comment on this melancholy subject, as we would not willingly embarrass"—the election of our party ticket.

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What care these men about embarrace, the administration, while they let the cloven foot stick out in accusing the President of "unfortunate blunders," "taking steps back-"unfortunate blunders," "taking steps back-ward" and yielding to the "ruinous" im-portunities of the loyal citizens of Kentucky, All that now restrains this miserable faction from openly abusing the Administration, as it is done covertly in the above extract, is the fear that such a course might "embarrase" the success of their party ticket, the very head of which they know is neither like Cæsar's wife nor the far famed Pocahontas.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE JUDICIARY. the It is alleged-and we have no doubt of the truth of the allegation-that the principal, if not the sole, reason why Judges Long and BRINTON were not re-nominated by the Republican County Convention, was their decision against Peter Martin, and in favor of the election of WILLIAM CARPENTER as Prothonotary, in 1857. The Court decided that contested

election fairly and honorably, in accordance with law and justice; but vengeance was determined on from that moment by the defeated candidate and his backers in their attempt to set aside the verdict of the people. Judges Long and BRINTON were doomed men, because they would not violate their oaths and stultify their consciences at the behests of the party leaders, and one prominent lawyer was heard to thank his God that the race of these two pure and upright Judges would soon be at an end. From that day to this they have been pursued with a rancor and vindictiveness which have known no abatement, and it now rests with the people of Lancaster county to shield the Judicial ermine from pollution, and show to the world that honest Judges shall

not be sacrificed at the shrine of a party Moloch

SURRENDER OF MULLIGAN.

The news of the surrender of Col MULLI-GAN, with the force under his command amounting to some 3500 men, and the capture of Lexington, Missouri, by the rebel General PRICE, is fully confirmed. The siege lasted some four or five days. The killed and wounded on our side was less than 200, and on the rebel side, it is variously estimated at from 300 to 1000. Our men fought bravely, but were overpowered by numbers-PRICE's force being not less than 15,000, some accounts placing it at a much higher figure. A large amount of government stores were captured, together with an immense sum of money, mostly in gold, estimated at from a quarter of

a million to a million and a half. This is the second serious disaster we have met with in Missouri, and would seem to indicate mismanagement somewhere. The question very naturally suggests itself, why was the brave Col. MULLIGAN not timely reinforced, so as to prevent the surrender? It is

understood that, for several weeks previous, Gen. FREMONT had an army of at least 50,000 men at St. Louis, and could have spared enough at any time to have placed the former out of danger. We are not of those who in the several churches, where appropriate diswould censure Gen. FREMONT for being, indirectly, the cause of this second disaster to our arms in Missouri; for we know it is an easy matter to get up a feeling of distrust, whilst all the facts, if they were known, might elicit an entirely different judgment.-But that something is wrong somewhere in the management of affairs in that quarter, can

GERMAN SOLDIERS .- There are said to be not less than 30,000 German soldiers now in the Government. The attempt the II. S. army of whom 12,000 are from the was also made to arrest Hon. Jonn C. BRECK-

say that the united democratic support is not greatly inflaenced by the desire to overthrow the dominant party, but that does not affect the position of the independent Republicans

who were disgusted with the proceedings o their own strictly party convention, and determined no longer to be driven by politica whippers in to the support of men in whose be driven by political nomination they were allowed to take no part. They saw here an opportunity of breaking down the wire pulling system which has con trolled our conventions, and have entered into the independent movement determined to carry it through. This action would not only e justifiable but commendable at any time but now, when the motive is the of all party feeling, in this hour of national trial, it becomes a sacred duty. To successfully combat the enemy striving to overthrow

"best government the world ever saw," our people must be united, and put aside the miserable bickerings which have so materially contributed to bring about this very rebellion The Republican party of Lancaster county is in the ascendant, and it becomes it to mak the sacrifice of party to country. Its leaders have said that it will not set aside partizan feeling, and the people say that it shall. It remains to be seen who are "masters of the ituation.

We have said that the nominees are unexptionable men. With one-Col. James Myers—our neighborhood is more particularly cquainted. We need not commend him the support of our voters. Col. Myers received a handsome vote in the Republican Convention, where his name was presented by his friends without his knowledge. We his acceptance on a strict party platform, had he been nominated. He only consented to have his name brought before the Union Convention at the solicitation of friends. The office is one to which he never aspired, but his nomination was known to be acceptable to the people, and he patriotically deferred to the popular voice. We wish the ticket success. +++

Rev. Dr. CHEEVEB resumed his pastoral duties at the Church of the Puritans yesterday. The subject of his evening discourse was "The Voice of Christian England to The Voice of Christian England to America for the Emancipation of the Slaves." -N. Y. Post.

This Dr. CHEEVER is one of the clerical agitators who forgot to preach Christianity and turned his pulpit into a rostrum for the dissemination of political abolitionism .--Under the influence of this style of preaching his congregation, originally large and wealthy, dwindled down until the church became bankrupt, and the Reverend Doctor was compelled to go to England and beg money from British abolitionists. In that country he maligned the institutions and people of the United States, and of course succeeded in exciting the sympathy and opening the purses of the British aristocracy. He now omes back to this country with the fruits of his labors to witness the troubles which he,

and others like him, had considerable agency in producing; and by the aid of British gold to continue an agitation which the better part of his own congregation had the good sense to turn from with disgust.

THE NATIONAL FAST DAY.

Thursday last, the day set apart by the President of the U. States as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, was kept in this city with all due solemnity. The places of business were all closed, and service was held courses were delivered by the respective Pastors. The city presented a Sabbath-like stillness throughout.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION .- The Republicans have carried the State election in California, owing to the division in the Democratic ranks:

which still exists. Leland Stanford, the Rehandly be denied, and the sooner it is looked after by the Government the better for the cause of the Union in the far West.

Hon. JAMES B. CLAY has been arrested was also made to arrest Hon John O. BRECK. States Senator-during part of which time he the campaign, which was agreed to.

He accepted the position and spont the winter at Washington. During his residence in Washington he corresponded with the Utica Telegraph.

After his return from Washington he was elected Captain of the Shields Guards. On the news arriving of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, he threw his soul into the national cause. The Irish American companies held a meeting of which he was Chairman. Shortly afterwards he went to Washington with a letter, written by the late Senator Douglas on his death bed, to the President, tendering a regiment to be called the "Irish Brigade."_ He was elected Col. and immediately went to work with a will. The course of the "Brigade," up to the battle at Lexington, is well known ; has nobly, bravely and honorably done its luty.

He is a rigid temperance man, although he s jocund and whole souled to a fault. He is six feet three inches in height, with a wiry, elastic frame,-a large, lustrous, hazel eyean open, frank, Celtic face, stamped with courage, pluck, and independence, surmounted with a bushy profusion of hair, tinctured with gray.

PENSIONS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS. Laws Regulating Pensions for Officers, Privates, Widows, and Children.

The following are the laws relating to military pensions. They provide for all cases except those of widows of non-commissioned officers and privates of the regular army, to whom no pensions can be granted under any existing laws.

Actor of AFBL 24, 1816. "Section 1 provides, that all persons of the rank hereinafter named, who are now on the military pen-sion rolls of the United States, shall, from and after the passage of this act, be entitled to and receive for disability of the highest degree the following sums in lieu of those to which they are now entitled, to wit: a First-Lieutenant seventeen dollars; a Second-Lieutenant fifteen dollars, a Third-Lieutenant four-teen dollars; an Ensign thirteen dollars; and a non-commissioned officer, musician, or private, eight dollars per month; and for disability of a degree less than the highest a sum proportionably less. "By section 2 the above is made to apply to all those who may thereafter be put on the pension rolls. ACT OF APBIL 24, 1816

less than the highest a sum proportionably less, "By section 2 the above is made to apply to all those who may thereafter be put on the pension rolls. "By section 3 it is made to apply to militia called into the service of the United States." Acr or JULY 4, 1836. "Section 1 provides that, when 'any officer, non-commissioned officer, musician, or private of the militis, including rangers, sea fencibles, and volum-teers, shall have died while in the 'service of the United States, since the 20th of April, 1818, or who shall have died in consequence of a wound received while in the service, since the day aforesaid, and shall have died in consequence of a wound received while in the service, since the day aforesaid, and shall have left a widow; or, if no widow, a shild or children under 16 years of age, such widow; or, if no widow, such child or ohildren, shall be entitled to receive half the monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled at the time of his death or receiving such wound, for and during the term of five years; and, in case of the death or marriage of said widow before the expiration of said five years, the half-pay for the remainder of the time shall go to the children of the said decedent; *Provided*, That the half-pay aforesaid hall be the half-monthly pay of the offi-ers, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and pri-vates of the infantry of the regular army, and no more; *Provided*, also, That no greater sum shall be allowed to the widow, or child, or children of any officer, than the half-pay of a Lientenant-Colonel." *ACT OF JULY 22*, 1861. " Section 6 provides that any rolunteer who may be conferred on bersfirs which have been or may be accepted into the service of the United States for a period not less than air monthe, and if not, the lessifier, in addition to all arreari of pay and allow-and or druck as a intervice of the united States for a longer term, are entitled to the pensions pro-viced by Act of April 24, 1816; 23, that the widow, or where there is no widow, the minor childr

for not less than six months are entitled to \$100, in addition to all arrears of pay and allowances. To enable any person to obtain the benefits of these sots, it is necessary that the applicant should present the best proof the nature of the case will allow of all the facts which would show that he is entitled to them. The necessary blanks may be obtained of the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington.

_2~. i. d. DEATH OF WILLIE P. MANGUM .- This dis

tinguished statesman of North Carolina died at his residence in Orange county, in that State, on the 11th ult, aged 69 years. He had, been a member of the Legislature, a Gen Sha Judge of the Superior Court, a Representative,

if rotation in office. It was moved that the resolutions be adopted and a copy of them sent to each captain of volunteers from this county now in the service of the United States, which was agreed

now in the service of the United Charce, which we constitute to unability. The meeting was then further addressed by Dr. John L. Atlee, Sr., Col. James Myers, Maj. A: D. Ditmars, J. B. Anwake, Esq., and Prof. Edward Brooks. Each of the speaker's efforts were well-timed and patriotic, and excited

Amwake, Esq., and Prof. Edward Brooks. Each of the speaker's efforts were well-timed and patronic, and excited the greatest enthusiasm. The Star Spanyled Banner was then sung by the meet-ing, led by Prof. Brooks and Mr. Wm. H. Byangler, which was warmly applauded, after which it was mored by Col-Wm. S. Amweg that a Union County Committee be ap-pointed, consisting of two from each district, to conduct the campaign, which was anended that the Committee on Nominations be said committee, with power to fill vacan-cles; and that Nathaniel Ellmaker, Esq. be chairman of said committee. A further amendment was offered by Dr. Henry Garrenter that an additional Executive Committee of Thirteen be appointed to take charge of the details of the campaign. There was considerable discussion on this by Messra. Lightner, Amweg, J. H. Barnes, Garpenter and others--Col. Amweg oppoints the amendment, saying that the full committee might, if details, appoint an Execu-tive Committee of Thirteen out of their own body. Before scition was taken, the Gommittee on Mominations returned, and Mr. Ellmaker presented the report in a few remarks, asying that it was due to Judge Champneys to state that he had retuged to go before the Committees as acadidate. He said that the ticket he now presented had unanimously andorsed by the general committee, and unanimously andorsed by the general committee. He then read the ticket, as follows: President Judge-Henry G. Long, (R.) City. Associate Judge-Henry G. Jongs (R.) City. Associate Judge-Henry G. Jongs (R.) City. (B.) Colerain ; Abraham Peters, (D.) Manor. Ounty Treasurer-Realas Billingfelt, (B.) Adamstown Bor.

n; Abraham Peters, (D.) Man reasurer-Realas Billingfelt

dier General of Volunteers, probably because he does not desire to loss the seat in Congress to which he has been elected. He remains in or.* County Commissioner-William Spencer, (D.) Strasburg Bor. Prison Inspectors-George L. Eckert, (D.) Paradise; Samuel Redsecker, (D.) East Donegal.

Prison Inspectors-George L. Eckert, (D.) Paradias; Samuel Rediscrer, (D.) East Donegal. Directors of the Poor-George Yelaley, (A.) City; James Barnes, (D.) Drumore. Auditor-Jacob A. Miller, (D.) Conoy. The ticket was put before the meeting, and adopted unanimously with the greatest entitudiam, when three cheers were given for the Union with a hearty good will. The meeting then returned to the consideration of the County Committee business. Mr. Riimaker nominated Gen. Sheeffer as Chairman Instead of himself, after Which, Col. Amwer's motion was greed to. A motion. Was then, made that the Chairman of the County Committee appoint from its, an Executive Count command of his regiment. Gen. HEINTZELMAN, heretofore on the othe side of the Polomao, will take command of one of the Pennsylvania brigdes in Major General McCall's division. He has recovered from his wound received at Bull Ron. Captain

in Congress, and eighteen years a United County Committee appoint from its an Executive County County County is a from its an Executive County County County is a from its an Executive County County County County is a from its an Executive County C

Fifer-George A. Roeves. Teamster-Jacob K. Shirk.

1st Sergeant

Jet Corporal 2d " 3d " 4th " 5th " 6th " 7th " 8th "

John Henry

Abraham

, Chambers or, David

County Areasurer-John Airrs, E. Vincent. County Commissioner-Mosse Mosses, W. Pikeland. Director of the Poor-THOMAS PHILLIPS, London Grove. Auditor-Dr. Ww. D. Dowans, Downingtown. We understand that the Bemocratic Conferences of Chester and Delaware counties have resolved not to make a nomi-nation for Prakident Linder. Two conference are necessary Romney-Thirty five Killed-Our loss Three Killed and Ten Wounded. Five hundred of the Fourth Ohio with the office : tion for Pr Two gentlemen are spoke a: William Butlen, a zen Abolition partizan, nominated by a so-called "Union Con vention," and JORFH HEMPHILL, a national and conserva-tive mian, who openly and carnestly sustains the Govern ment in the war with the reballious States, and is name s an Independent candidate

H. Duchman, -David W. Miles, John H. Druckenmiller

John H. Druckenmi -William Bickenderfer, William Bickenderfer, Edgar H. Benedict, John Lebkicher, William T. Rote. -Frederick H. Sener,

George W. Derby, Eli Cramer, Charles W: Wiley, John A. Keller,

Michael Coyle, William H. Hartman, George W. Zecher. William Barton.

Kelly, John M. Kelly, Henry Koffroad, Henry Loucomer, Jacob

Loucomer, Jacob Loucomer, Jacob Lytic, Scott P. Leech, John Latbley, George Luis, John C. Laus, John C. Laus, John C. Landis, Jacob J. Lint, William McQuiney, William McRea, James Miller, Frederick W. Miller, Frederick W. Miller, Jerderick W.

GRAFTOR Va., Sept. 25. Five hundred of the Fourth Ohio, with one piece of artillery, and the Ringgold Cavalry, 75 in num-ber, under Colonel CANTWELL, and 400 of the Eighth Ohio, under Col. HASKE, made an advance from New Creek, on Monday, towards Romney. They drove the enemy, 700 strong, out of Mechanicsville Gap, on the morning of the 24th, and advancing un Romney, stormed Romney, causing the enemy, whose force numbered 1400 infantry and cavalry, to retreat to the mountains, with the loss of 35 killed and a large number wounded. Our loss was 3 killed and 10 wounded. MUSTER ROLL OF CAPTAIN DUCHHAN'S. Com PANY .-- The following is the roll of Capt. Duchman's Com-bany, recruited in this city, and attached to Col. Ham-oright's regiment :

GEN. FREMONT'S PURCHASES

General Fremont, a day or two since, says the New York Tribune, made a requisition of \$500,000, to be paid immediately for account of purchases of ordnance and ordnance stores in St. Louis. General Ripley specially reported upon this application, first, that no authority whatever was known in the Ord-nance Bureau for General Fremont's making the purchases. Secondly, that the vonchers. accompanying the application show that excessive prices were paid for many of the articles, for instance: \$22 50 each for Hall's carbines, which only cost \$17 50 when new, and which, moreover, have been rejected from the United States service, and sold as con-demned property at public auction for \$6, and less ; Enfield rifles at \$26 50 which were recently contracted for of first quality at \$20; Cold's pistols at \$35, for which the contract price is \$25; Colts carbines at \$60, and Colt's rifles at \$65 each, much more than those arms are worth. There is no evidence from Gen Fremont's command that these arms have undergone inspection by a United States officer or any inspection at all. Finally, General Ripley reports that unless purchases and ex-penditures like these of Gen. Fremont's are regulated and restric ed by the War Department, the liberal appropriations of Congress will be "wholly insufficient to meet the liabil-ities" that can be rolled up against the Government.

THE WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE .- We understand it is through the agency of this marvel viewing instrument that Dr. Ayer has at length succeeded in finding PALUDAL MIASM and determining its character. Of its effects we in this section have abundant evidence in the FEVER AND AGUE which it alone produces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor of water from decayed and decaying vegeta-

Mulkofunas, Sanuel Muskofunas, Sanuel Myers, Philly Meythaler, Albert Miller, David Nagle, Michael Overdeer, Horaco J. Offichaugh, Frederick Palm, Jacob Beadman, William Bes, George Benick, John Siverd, Jacob Stark, Jacob W. Stark, Jacob tion. Under a great magnifying power, the Doctor has found this vapor to contain distinct organism or living bodies, corresponding precisely with those found in the blood of Ague subjects. They are 13,000 times less than visible to the naked cye, but have distinct character and form .- He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or in the blood, and hence their long continued life or the remote effects of them in the system. He

other fermentative poisons, or such as the virus of rabies or of a dead body, &c., all of which are known to reproduce themselves with great rapidity like yeast in moistened flour, so that the slightest quantity impregnates the whole mass. Yeast through a powerful magnifier is seen to be a forest of vegetation which grows, more the appearance of animal life, although its motion cannot be perfectly distinguished. What the Doctor claims to have settled is that it is an organic substance, and he has further found and embodied in his "Ague Cure" what will destroy it .-- [Leader, St. Louis, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY THREATENED.

It is reported here to night that the rebel Gen. Price has left Lexington for Georgetown, Some military changes have been made that are interesting to Pennsylvanians. Col. CHAS, where he is to be joined by the forces under Ben. McCullough. A large rehel force is at Lime Creek. Three bundred also are at Mount Pleasant, about thirty miles from Jef ferson City. We thus are threatened both from the east and the west. There is great excitement in the city. 200 80

1.20 FROM THE POTOMAC.

The steamer Yankee arrived at Washington on Friday, passing the Freestone Point battery without being fired upon. The battery is Trum Dismound received at Bull Ran. Captain Misson of the Topographical Engineers, has re-ceived his commission as Brigadier General of Volunteers. So, also, has Captain Joux F. Revnoubs, of the Third Artillery, (a Pennetl-yaniad) Istely instructor at West Point. Both represented as being formidable. It is the that there are other batteries, between that; point and Acquia Greek, concepted by the vidence. of a farmer from Occoquan. The probability is that the rebels are concentrating a large force between there two points.

Brown, West Earl; Ross A. Campbell, Bart; Franklin Gravn, West Earl; Ross A. Campbell, Bart; Franklin Charles, Washington bor; Beojamin Dariore, Fenn; Bill Eahieman, Martic; Jasao Krana, East Hempfield; Henry Forney, East Lampeter; Rudolph Fry, Manor; David Gra-bill, Manbeim; Michael Graf, Birnsburg; William L. Gill, City; John S. Hostotter, Manheim; Jacob Hart, Ephrata; Handr Huber, Martic; Henry Hiestand, Jr., Kast Donegal; John G. Hoerner, East Donegal; A. L. Honderson, Salis-bury; Jacob Herr, West Lampeter; David Kliné, Mouni Joy; Jacub Kehler, West Lampeter; David Kliné, Mouni Joy; Jacub Kehler, West Lampeter; David Kliné, Mouni Joy; Jacub Kehler, West Jampeter; David Kliné, Mouni Joy; Jacub Kehler, West Jampfeld; Jacob H. Landis, Mauor; Watson H. Miller, diy; Joseph Nisley, Rapho; Contatian Newhanney, Leacok; Jacob B. Heinhold, West Cocalico; Janjamia Rittee, Warwick; Henry Sultsbach Mator; Watson H. Miller, city; Joseph Nisley, Rapho; Cuisitan Newhauser; Lazcock; Jacob B. Reinhold, Weat Cocalico; Banjamin Ritter, Warwick; Henry Sultsbach, Marietta bor; Jacob K. Shenk, Manor; Joseph Bhenk, Drumore; Samuel W. Ecott, Palton; John M. Wäitehill, Rast Dongal; Jacob B. Wisaler, Cisy; Henry M. Weiler, West Hempfeld; Marks G. Wenger, Uppar Leacock; Henry Wolf, Warwick.

BIDDLE declines the appointment of Briga

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 26. PENNSYLVANIANS PROMOTED

GRAND JUBORS. to SETYE in the Court of Quarter Reasions, commineling Monday, November 18th: John Bowers, Bart; Danlel S. Geitx, East Earl; Christian Grube, Mount Joy twp; John Gruver, Conestogs; Levi Good, Earl; Martin D. Hess, Paradise; Isasc Hollinger, East Hempfield; Christian Herr, Strasburg twp; A. S. Hackman, Mount Joy bor; Nathaniel Hensel, Drumore; John Kline, Marietta bor; O. S. Kauffman, Columbia bor; Andrew B. Kauffman, elty; Anthony Lechldr, elty; Chris-tian H. Mayer, Mainor; Carpenier McCledry, City; Jacob K. Knissley, Mount Joy twp; Hugh CNail, Martic, Daniel Reiff, Earl; Luther Elrhards, city; William B. Wiley, City; Davis E. Wiler, 'Carrarvon; Christian Wanner, Salisbury; George Yeisly, eity. Parir JURORS to Serve in the same Court: "Christian Reackbill, Stasburg twp; George L. Bowman, Kpbraita twp; Isaac Eneboug, Upper Leacock; Jean La Bait, Upper Leacock; John Brady, Mauor; Amoe Busbiog, East Lampeter; Daniel Bard, Weet Cocalico; Leremilah Banman, dty; John H. Bushong, Upper Leacock; Christian Banman, dty; John H. Bushong, Upper Lariscock; Christian Clark; Strasburg; Christian Cole, Jr., Mount, Joy; John Charles, Washington bor; Benjamilo Danier, Penn Zit naintains that they resemble in character the