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SUNBURY, JUNE 22, 1872.

Sundury American.

Republican Ticket. For President, GEN. U. S. GRANT. OF ILLINGIS.

For Vice President. HON. HENRY WILSON. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR. GEN, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. of Montgomery County.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, HON. ULYSSES MERCUR,

of Bradford County. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL.

BRIG. GEN. HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County.

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. HON. LEMUEL TODD, of Comberland co GEN. HARRY WINTER, of Indiana co.

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As the time is approaching for the county tickets to be nominated, we had supposed that the people of the county would likely present the best men of both parties for their support. It appears, however, that such good luck will not befal the votors of the county, and the badly managed affidirs of this county will likely continue, unless the voters will abandon principles and look to their own interests in making the selections for county officers. more. That's the way it stands all over. The Democratic party in this county, it - Watsontown Record appears, is not altogether purged of its. The "straight-out Republican" alluded amicable arrangement being agreed upon Rings as yet. The members of the Ring, to above has acted with the Democrats for who were supposed to have learned a lesson several years past. There is not one Relast fall are still unsatisfied, and are now publican in this vicinity, we know of, that an article in a late iscue of his paper, statengaged in fixing a slate which, if success- will support Greeky. We have heard some ful, will deprive the tax-payers of a change | Democrats say they would probably supfor the next three years to come. The port Greeley if he was nominated at Baltimanner in which this slate is being fixed more, but that it would be the bitterest up will leave a very poor show for candi- dose they had ever taken down.

LOOKING at the present aspect of nation- The Conclave of S. P. Hof Pennal politics as embodied in the various factions and elements opposed to the regular Republican organization, one is constrained to ask himself if politicians are not running calling itself a National Labor Reform Convention placing in nomination for President and Vice President two of the most prominent and wealthy nabobs in the land. Next we see a convention composed of Free Traders, Revenue Reformers and Liberals, nominate for the same high offices the most furious Protectionist in the land and an equally furious Free Trader. Shortly afterward a body of men calling themselves anti-Secret Society Advocates met in the West and nominated for President one of the most elevated and exalted Free Masons in the land, But even the anti-Masons have not reached the climax of absurdity in their blunder of nominating a Royal Arch Mason for the Presidency. The Democrats are contemplating something still more ridiculous in the nomination of Horace Greeley at Baltimore. The Republicans alone appear to have remained consistent in their nominations, for they have wisely adhered to their principles and the record of their organization. Had the same madacas which has characterized their opponents prevailed at the Philadel-

phia Convention that body would have proceeded at once to nominate Alexander H. Stephens and Barnwell Rhett, instead of Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson.

compliments to the Democracy, written for and published through the Tribune, a few months ago t

"Point wherever you will to an election commanding officer of Fort Richardson is district which you will pronounce MORAL- said to have gone to Austin to consult with LV ROTTEN-given up in a great part to debuuchery and vice, whose voters subsist mainly by keeping policy offices, gambling houses, grog shops and darker dens of infamy-and that district will be found giv- raiders. ing a large majority for the Democratic

party. * * * What is the instinct, the the minds of well-informed Texans that a sympathetic cord, which attaches them so big Indian war is at hand. Many settlers party. uniformly to that party ?"

of his articles :

Neither elementary instructions nor knowledge of transpiring events is neces-sary to teach the essential articles of the

Democratic creed." Greeley expects to receive the votes from all those "dens of infamy" after his nomination at Baltimore. No doubt he wishes that common schools had long been abolished and no newspapers circulated.

WHILE in Sunbury the other evening we met one straight-out Republican who will support Greeley, and five Democrats who will not support him if nominated at Balti-

ception of one or two. The Ring, who un-derstand how to manipulate matters to suit. is the prohibition State Ticket nominated at Altoona. The temperance men are as enthusiastic in the cause as they are indiscreet in the plans they adopt to further it. Every attempt to introduce temperance in- many Democratic voters in Berks and to the arena of politics postpones its success Bucks counties have announced their in-

sylvania, at Pottsvije.

POTTSVILLE, June 14.-The Gand Con-clave S. P. K., of Pennsylvania, emained in session during the whole of ysterday. to ask himself if politicians are not running and completed its business. On te open-crazy. First we see the anomaly of a body ing of the election returns of the abordi nate conclaves it was found that theollowing knight past commanders ha been unanimously elected to the offices amed : Grand Commander General, John Kay Clement; Vice Grand Commander Wil liam J. Macaullan; Grand Treasurer John Sage ; Secretary, Knight Past Commuder Somerset; Grand Recorder Sir Knight W. H. Oram, Grand Trustee. The following were then appointed Sir Knight P. C. A. M. Pearson, G. G. Sir Knight P. C. Philip Butzbach, G. G. Sir Knight Past Commander Sol. Foster, r., Colonel Edward Savage and John Gree were elected delegates to the Nation1 Grand Conclave of the United States, while has lately been formed, and the plan of oganization unanimously adopted at that

adjourned, and the various Sir Knights art departing for their homes. Serieus Indian War Threatened, and has more than paid for ST. LOUIS, June 18.-Judge Hubbell, Fise in property near it and the increased general agent of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, has just returned from a business tour in Texas, and brings information that before leaving Sherman, Texas, an army officer arrived there from Fort Richmond, Jack county, and reported that a body of Indians, variously estimated at from three thousand to ten thousand, had made an incursion into Texas, and were overrunning Young, Jack, Denton and Parker counties and that the settlers were filled with consternation and alarm.

The Indians said they were going to HERE are some of Horace Greeley's Tree, who are confined in the State Prison there. It was reported that all the Indians on the Fort Sill reservation had left and gone on the war path. Already two lights had occurred near Weatherford jail. The

> General Augur regarding the invasion, and the latter is reported as having telegraphed for two regiments of cavalry, to report immediately at the points threatened by the Judge Hubbell says there is no doubt in

are leaving their homes, and it is believed Then again the following from another that the Kiowas were leaders of the raid, assisted by Apaches and others. There of his articles : "If there were not a newspaper nor a common school in the country, the Demo-cratic party would be far stronger than it Solution country instruction in the deliberations." Here was no quorum at the Ocmulare Council up to last Tuesday. None of the wild tribes from Fort Still had yet come to par-ticipate in the deliberations.

Adjournment of the Treaty Conference-Ropetal Prospects.

GENEVA, June 17.—The tribunal of ar-bitration re-assembled to-day, all the mem-bers being present. After some discussion a request, entered by the British Commissioners, for an adjournment till Wednesday next, 19th list., was acceded to and the court adjourned. It is expected that in the interval the British representative will

communicate with the home government relative to the status of the English case, and that in the event of favorable instructions being received from London, the business of arbitration will proceed without delay. Hopes are now entertained of an between the agents of the two countries.

-----HIS SUPPORTERS .- Brick Pomeroy has ing that Hon, Wm, M. Tweed, of New York, gave \$10,000 towards effecting the nomination of Horace Greeley, and also that several other Tammany politicians gave in proportion to their means till \$50,-000 were given for that purpose by the old

dates outside of this town for a ghost of a chance to be nominated, with the ex-ception of one or two. The Ring, who unsignificant.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Our Phila'd. Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, June 17, 1872.

EDITOR AMERICAN .- The refreshing howers of the past few days have freshen ed us up, and it is a great relief after the parching heat of last week. The travelers are off, and those whose purses admit of their spending the summer at watering places, the sca-side and the country, have The events of that day were the ominous gone, and, although not missed upon the signs of the approaching conflict which is streets, the empty seats at our churches about to revolutionize the South socially show their absence very plainly. A few weeks more and the school rooms of any of and physically, and nowhere are its effects more apparent than in the capital itself. our more fashionable churches will be large Then the municipal government of Washenough to hold those left. Belonging to ington was in the hand of those who were violent in Southern sentiment. Southern the class who cannot go, alike because business and finances will not permit, we have society ruled and regulated everything to look to Fairmount, our parks and the excursions, for our breath of pure country here; northern industry, and northern capital, and northern enterprise, were shut out by the slave-power. "Tumble-down air. A visit any afternoon, this hot weathout by the slave-power. "Tumble-down hovels," unpaved and muddy streets, and er, to Fairmount, is reward enough for the ganization unanimously adopted at the session. The convention, at a late hour a general want of thrift were the chief characteristics of the "city of magnificent heart of the city. The crowds of all classes distances." The population was small,

one meets there attest its value alike to rich and poor. It is a cheap investment and has more than paid for itself by the and scattered over a large area of territory: if we are not mistaken it amounted to but 30,000. We then viewed it from the dome of the capitol and made the expression: structures the city receives thereby. Still, s in every case, there are those who will and fault. It is, without doubt, the finest "What a capital for a great nation." There was not a house in the place, exclusive of the government buildings, which tick in the country, I have seen Central lack in all its glory and grandeur, but it would compare with some of our first class buildings at home. ales before Fairmount. There is about As a natural consequence of the feelings Cutral Park too much artistic beautyexisting between the two sections at that uide, not real-while that of Fairmount time, the war came-and it came with all s he beauty of nature and its scenery. I the horrors of a long pent-up feeling of doubt not the Central Park Commission jealousy and hatred on the part of the South, and was met by the North with an world exchange their whole place for one such view as there is from Belmont Mansion, George's Hill or Lemon Hill. It is

theone grand feature of our Fairmount Pag, it has such splendid views-its river, prosecuted vigorously until the great end was attained the stability of our institudrive, and constantly varying and changing cenery. From the entrance, at Green stree, it is but one continued feast of the eye, and never the same from any two point: As we appreach Lemon Hill we viction of its truth, the defeats and dispass he Lincoln monument, which is surmountal by a bronze statue of the immortal Proident, seated in a chair, with the her purpose. emanchation proclamation in his hand. No onenced be told whose features they are ; utlike many other statues it does not require a label in order to be known. As your reiders know, the Park has been chosen is the place for holding the great Centennal Exposition. The part to be used for mildings is a large level space to the S. E of George's Hill and easy of ac cess from both the Penna. Central and city of the North. Philada, & Reading railroads. No better spot could lave been selected. A visit to was the only point of sale ingress to morth-

the Park at my time will repay those who ern enterprise south of the line, and it has come here, and I would counsel your read-ers to by no means visit our city without had an uninterrupted course ever since that time. To-day it is entirely under going to the park. A cirriage can be obnorthern influence, and the effects of northtained most anywhere along the streets, era energy, northern ideas, and northern and at a very reasonable rate, if, as should always be done, you mate a distinct bargain with the driver. Oherwise you may be subjected to extortion, for which our cabbies are notorious, and that is the only way of seeing the whole Park, owing to its great size and the long time it would take to see the whole thing affirt; the latter being almost a physical impossibility.

The Convention over, there is little excitement in political circles, except it be that caused by the unwarmintable opposi-tion of Forney and his clique, small in number and influence, to a portion of our State ticket. I have yet to meet a Republican influenced at all by their cause, but on the contrary all bestate not to denounce and condemn it. All things seem to be waiting the action of the Baltimore Con-vention upon the 5th proximo. The gencral feeling is that they will endorse the Dolly Varden affair placed in nomination at Cincinnati. It is a matter of little moment either way. Grant and Wilson are sure to win in any event. If, as is expected, the Balfimore Convention does endorse Greeley and Brown, it will be a bitter pill

for the Democracy to swallow, and there will be many wry faces and many refusals to do so. 1 am fully convinced that in such Impending Crisis.¹¹ That book, at that a cast three Democrats will vote for Gen. time, was regarded as an incendiary mat-Grant to one Republican who will vote for her, calculated to distarb the present repose Fractional Curter (including stevels) Greeley. The Greeleyites are very much excreised for fear of a bolt upon the part of the Free Trade clique, who are not satis-fied with a Tariff advocate upon a Free Trade platform, which course they evidence safe to place the interests of the mation in in a call issued by their leaders for a meet- the hands of the Democracy before the Capital Stock paid in ing in New York this week. The various strikes, of which the papers meneed? are so full, cause little or no excitement here. The movement being in the hands of an unreasonable, restless, dissatistied class of men-laborers only by nameamounts to little, as the vast majority are satisfied and refuse to join them in their course. If it were for hours only it would be different, but as it is the effect must be disastrous to the laborer alone. The house he lives in will cest one-fifth more to build useful calling of the toiling tradesman of the North, the intelligent Northerner would and he must pay that proportion more for turn away disgusted with the inhumanity it ; and so on through every article enterof the auction-block, at once the source of ing into his daily wear and consumption. misery to a defenceless race, an insult and The plea of more time for improvement an oppression to himself, and a disgrace to would be a good one if there was any hope the institutions established by his foreof its being so used. But judging the fufathers which declare all men "free and ture by the past, it would only be that much more time for the groggery and other haunts of vice. There are exceptions, in equal," and all men entitled to their "judefeasible rights." which such would not be the case, but that element never manifests itself in strikes. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and this is a progressive age and the laborer must rise; but he can never do so while he is thumberland County. but he can never do so while

whose doings in the halls of legislation was the theme of augry discussion on the street. County. the theme of augry discussion on the street,

in the bar-room, in the parlor, and more particularly in all places of business. What was fought out in the halls of Congress the I will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention, and would respectfully ask the voters to select delegates to support me for the nominaday previous, became the subject of strife the following day in private circles, and many interruptions of social friendship oc-Shamokin twp., May 11, 1872. curred which culminated in mutual hate, Belo Atbertisements. and a deadly conflict between individuals on many a battle field of the late rebellion.

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couragements she sustained added but **ENTRAY.**—Estroyed from the prombes of the subscriber, in the Bo-rough of Suchary, Pa., on Monday, June 19, 1872, a BLACK COW, crocked hords, horn brinded by Insurates Company. The rew is supposed to have a cair with her. A liberal 33 strength to her efforts and perseverence in The result of the war is nowhere more

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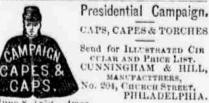
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The wants of the South and its weakness

interior places south of this it has been resisted wherever it has attempted to plant its feet; and at places where it would be willing to build up the same condition of prosperity, the slothful inhabitants are caming over slave-worn-out fields and through undrained swamps, and unbroken forests, as an organized Ku Klux, in pursuit of defenceless negroes and harmless whites, who differ with them in politics,

Immediately after the war Washington

and upon whom they inflict the grossest outrage, regardless of age or sex. Our correspondence is not intended to have any political bearing whatever, but I must propound a question to you : "Is this the time to make a political change in the affairs of the nation ?" Northern enterprise has not yet advanced beyond the capital-shall we retrogade and place in power the party that, from the day of the commencement of the bitter controversy which terminated in rebellion, supported,

defended and upbeld an institution which was a curse to the South and the plague of the North ?

themselves, are busily engaged in pulling wires ; and although the Crawford county system of voting at primary elections has been abolished, the Democratic convention will scatcely fare any better than heretofore. and men will be put upon the ticket who are least thought of now, and who are at least half a dozen years. wholly unlitted for the positions. We say WHY don't somebody kill off Simon the honest portion of that party, the Ring ney cannot live in the United States as

FROM every section of the country comes the gratifying assurance that our candidates-Grant and Wilson-are receiving the warmest expressions of endorsement Greeley if nominated at Baltimore, but will us, we say, from every section of the vast country, and the expressions of determina-or in securing any of the benefits extended nomination at Baltimore.

county against Generals Harirann and Alhan, that so far as the chitor's observation Tuz Harrisburg State Journal says the extends the "feeling," instead of being legislative session of 1873 will be highly agelout them, "is against their being de-feated next fail by the nominees of the district will be directly interested. We everywhere among trus Republicans.

THE Baltimore and Potomae railroad, a branch of the Northern Central railroad, is sist the temptation of money and all other now nearly completed, and in a few weeks lattice. We must have such a legislature the connection between the North with in 1853, or we will have entailed upon us Washington city will be continuous through political disgrace, social confusion and bus-Baltimore.

A PROHIBITION convention mot at Altoons, last week, and nominated the following ticket :

For Governor-Hon, Simeon B, Chase, of Susquehanna.

For Judge of the Supreme Court-Hon. Joseph Henderson, of Washington, For Auditor General-Mr. Barr Spang-

Jer, of Lancaster, For Congression at Large-Colonel George F. McFarland, A. J. Clark and B. Rush Bradford.

These temperance men could make their work much better by compelling both parthey to take up proper men for the Legisla-Iure, where the law making power on temperauce exists, than by putting up a ticket which most men regard as sailing under the motto of "Por sale, freight or charter." They certainly cannot expect to gain anything by having their own candidates in the field at this time.

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Our old friend, Col. David Taggart, de- and his fate is sad to think of. livered the "decoration oration," on the

unless this matter is closely watched by Cameron ? It is clear as daylight that Forwill again succeed in securing the offices for themselves. Simon must therefore die soon or Forney Simon must therefore die soon or Forney will certainly burst, go erazy, hang himself, or go to Texas, which is the same thing, says the Lowistown Gazette.

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from the people of all parties. Old Demo- should remember that our Legislature has to reinforce all the forts on the Southern crats avow that they will not support chatter wives and children, which is of great and longest calibre ordnance, while the Greeley if nominated at Baltimore, but will importance. According to the provisions Navy Department has accumulated large cast their votes for the brave soldier who of this Act, the Recorder of each county in supplies of naval stores at all the naval conquered rebellion, and has honestly and the State is required to record the dis-faithfully executed every trust reposed in charges of all soldiers serving in the Penn-accordance with the desire of the Governhim by the people. This report reaches sylvania regiments, as well as the commissions of officers and non-commissioned offition grow more and more warm, as the probabilities grow stronger of Greeley's is the first paper called for. Without it no claim, however meritorious, will be heard or passed upon. Soldiers should recollect this fact, and have their discharges record-

THE West Chester Fillage Record says, ed at once, and thus save, it may be, abonin reference to the alleged feeling in Chester | dant trouble and vexation at some future time.

Democratic party." This is the feeling hope, therefore, that all parties will put Democratic Convention. orth their best men, striving as much as

possible to avoid nonlinating marketable material. The people should demand as candidates men who can withstand and reness disaster.

A REPRESENTATIVE MAN .--- The Beavor Radical says Win, Harring was twice arrested during the war for disloyal acts against the Government. It is also said that he refused to sit in a Methodist church where the minister prayed for the success of the Union army. When the people come to choose between him and General Allon, the Republican candidate, whose terview him, army record is untarnished, and whose devotion to the interests of the people in the

the place for which he is a candidate, we have no doubt as to which one will receive body. Though the frachea and esopha-

It is well remarked by a cotemporary that Reading is the political graveyard of the Pennsylvania Democracy. The last Democratic State Convention held at that place nominated Henry D. Foster, a popular candidate, and Cartin defeated him 'by over thirty thousand majority. In 1866, its distinguished citizen, Hiester Clymer, was defeated for Governor by Gen. Geary, by nearly twenty thousand majority. Now Buckalow has become a Reading Lominee

THEY have been having a water famine

their votes.

-----AN exchange says : Andrew Jackson has been officially withdrawn from the Presidential candidacy, and consequently tention of taking no part in the coming

campaign. HOS. HIESTER CLYMER, of Berks, has been appointed Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in place of

and so is Buckalew. The new leadership intend to run the Democratic machine in the interest of Horace Greeley.

-----NOT TO BE CAUGHT SLEEPING .- The IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS .- Soldiers War Department has taken the precaution ment to be prepared for all emergencies. This is being done without any extra appropriations by Congress. All our vessels are now being inspected, overhauled, and

> possible, as far as the money provided will admit. THE Lewistown Gazette says :- George W. Woodward, who took such a prominent part in the convention which formed the present Constitution to deprive adopted citizens of their acquired rights, and may therefore be said to be the father of the Know Nothing Party, is placed at the head of the ticket for delegates to the Constitutional Convention by the Reading

> GEN, CHARLES ALBRIGHT, of Mauch Chunk, is spoken of as a Republican candidate for Congressman at large. He is a thorough Republican, a man of ability and high integrity.

available for making noise is to be used, is now being held.

MR. DICKEY, of Lancaster, will not be a Billingfelt and some other gentlemen are willing to succeed him. THOS. A. SCOTT, the railroad king, gave \$20,000, the other day, to Wilson College.

Other college men will now, doubtless, in-On Saturday last, a higwayman robbed votion to the interests of the people in the Lewis Dolby in the mountains near Calusa, capacity of Senator, proves his fitness for California, and cut his throat from ear to

gus were completely severed, the man is still living, being fed through a silver tube. IN Ottowa county, Kansas, recently, a child two years old died from being bitten by a rattlesnake. The head of the snake, with three or four inches of the body, had

the dupe of such men as the one who heads their organization and hails from your vi-cinity. It is only necessary to book at the resent Labor Reform movement to see its fallacy, and the fraud intended to be practiced upon those duped by its high sounding name. Labor represented by men who are ignorant of it by experience, men living by its aid who never did an honest days toil, except compelled to by a course of vice and debauchery, and compelled to do so by the authorities in support of those they would otherwise force upon the cold charities of the

corld. The true friend of the laborer is the Protectionist-the Tariff advocatesand they know it, and will show it by their solid front for Grant and Wilson, true laborers, risen from the ranks of houest labor.

II AVING recently lost an arm by an accident on the Raliroad by which I am deprived During the convention the gas men of our THE great Boston Musical Jubilee, in city struck, and we were left in darkness a from following my trade as marble cutter, and having been solicited oy numerous friends I have consented to become a candidate for the office of which anyits, cannon, and everything else great portion of several nights. The gas trust refused to accede to their unreasonable demands and went to work with new

men. Now the old ones are begging daily andidate for re-election to Congress. Mr. to get back, but cannot faster than there are vacancies, as the company very justly refuse to discharge men who stood by them in need to re-employ those who had proved

recreant to their duties. Till another time, Yours, OCCASIONAL.

..... [For the American.] WASHINGTON, June 17, 1872. WASHINGTON.

ITS PAST AND ITS PRESENT.

Twenty-four years ago, during the last

year of President Polk's administration, we were a sojourner in Washington for about one year. Almost a quarter of a century has elapsed since that time, and been severed with an ax, and was supposed those who were prominent as representa-to be lifeless, and the child, happening to tive men of the nation at that period, and

stop near the severed head, was bitten and died in about four hours, THE Commission appointed by the Pres- have dropped, one by one from the stage ident to examine into the condition of af-fairs on the Rio Grande, will meet in New Orleans on July 1st, and then proceed to the Rio Grande, commencing at Browns-

of the South, by our opponents of to-day, special and the man who spoke of its merits in the legal Terder Notes.....

Surplus Fund Discount, Exchanges and Interest work of improvement has barely comamount Circub tion outstanding Washington to day would be in the same dilardated condition in which we found it twenty-four years ago, if it had continued Due to National Banks (as per sched-under Democratic slave-rule. The slave market would occupy the place of the le-

per schednic) 3,052 85 gitimute business place, and while the haughty Southerner, in his boastful swag-\$317,765 62 ger, would express his contempt for the

 F. S. Haas, Cashler of "The Northumb r-land County National Bank of Shamokin," do solenney swear that the oboxy statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, Γ , S. HAAS, Cashier, Cofflet. -- Arrist,

LIABILITIES.

F. W. POLLOCK, ISAAC MAY, ANDREW ROBERTSON.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Northumber-

land. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of June, 1872. O. M. FOWLER, Notary Public. Simmolda, June 22, 1872.

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Prothonotary, and solicit the suffrages of my fellow citizens. If elected I shall endeavor to perform the duties of the office impartially and perform the united bility. to the best of my ability. JOHN A. TAYLOR. Northumberland, April 6, 1872. To the Voters of Northumberland County. Fellow Citizens :- Having consented to be a candidate for the office of **Sheriff**, subject to the Republican County Convention. I would ask my friends throughout the county to use all bonorable means to instruct delegates at the

primary election in my behalf. SAMUEL II, ROTHERMFL, Trevorton, May 18, 1872.

To the Voters of Northumberland

To the Voters of Normality. County. Thave consented to be a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the coming Republican County Convention, and would feel grateful to my friends if they will select delegates to support me for the GEORGE GAUL.

omination. GEORGE Upper Augusta twp., May 11, 1872.

For County Commissioner.

FELLOW CITIZENS 1-Having been solicited by many of my friends in different sections of the county, 1 offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Republican County Conven-tion. If nominated and elected, I promise to dis-charge the duties of said office to the best of my

Having been strongly unged by friends, I have onsent to be a candidate for the office of Counconsent to be a candidate for the office of **Coun-**ty **Commissioner**, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Should I receive the commation and be elected, I will perform the duties to the best of my ability. CALES F. FISHER. Washington twp., June 22, 1872. To the Voters of Northumberland

Candidate Cards.

County.

Yours, &c.,

1 will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the coming County Convention, and would re-spectfully ask the voters to select delegates who will support me for the nomination. J. M. JOHN.

Mt. Carmel, Pa., May 11, 1872.

For Prochonotary. THE NOTERS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.