For the Agitator. The Congressional Questi M.

There has, perhaps, never been a time in the history of this country, when the choice of Congressional Representatives was I so much importance to the people of this country, and to the defenders of Republican liberty throughout the world, as in the selection f the next Congress. In any event great and powerful questions will come before it for confideration, and the manner in which those questions shall be decided is pregnant with vital our requences, which must first determine whether we are a nation, and then whether as a nation we have a right to demand "indemnity for the past, and security for the future" - indemnity for the wrongs committed against the fundamental principles of our Constitution, in is causeless and inhuman war, and an uninistakable security against the recurrence of these wrong

The widest scope of wisdom the discernment is necessary in the manager enf of the Republican Convention, Friday, Aug. 22. affairs of this government in this its trying hour; and unless this requisite is brought to the aid of the country we are in the greatest danger of destruction; for it is but co plainly evident that as a nation, we are only ijust equal to the task of redeeming our tottering govern-ment from the impending dangers of final and irrecoverable downfall.

We want men for Congress who while they should be able, are yet ready to so port any measure which is calculated to prividown the Rebellion most effectually, and whitherefore must strike at slavery by every tensonable and lawful means, as "the sum of the villainand lawful means, as "the sum o ies" and the indisputable cause bathis war. John Wesley said it was the sum tf all villain-= ies years ago; and it is now the continued product of all wrongs and aggressings against liberty and humanity. We are a strangly antislavery people, and should be represented as such in the national councils. We keed a man who will not vote against any reaso, able measure, which is calculated to circumscribe the power of slavery. I assert that this is necessary in order to get at the true of ession of the will of the people, in this courty; and as we have before seen, in order that the settlement of these troubles may be first, it must be accordance with their will.

Judge Hale of Center County (who I saw by the Admaron is a candidate for unigness in this district) was among the few kepublicans who voted against the Emancipation Bill lately considered in Congress. He may have reasons which he thinks are good for it, but I protest that if he were the Representative of this county, such a course would be a flagrant outrage ngainst the wishes of its loyal population, who have sent so many of their sons to defend their principles at the point of the bayonet, who while they are true and loyal sons of the Republic are fighting only to do the great cause of this rebellion the justice it deserves. They believe that this government was founded upon the immutable and everlasting principles of freedom to all men, and though slavery existed at the time it was established, yet they are persunded that the fathers of the Republic hoped to put it in "the course of ultimate intinction," and so expressed themselves; that glavery has four companies more. We have reason to bebeen trenching upon the rights of freedom for many years, and tat last has committed the great crime of rebelling against the lawful authority of the land; that slave-holders arg at the bottom of this attempt at the very life of furnished more men than any other county in their own country, and thereby have forfeited the State according to its population. Let us anties of the Constitution. Thus it is with State to furnish its full quota. We can do it rebels: they have no right but the right to be hanged and decently buried after the payment of this "just debt."

If we fail in getting a man from this county, W. W. Willard, Esq., of Williams port, from Those of our own County, we knowe and can trust; which in addition to our real claims ought to lead every man to do his atmost to as a candidate, is the only one whose name has been publicly announced in your paper as a candidate in this county, and I feel well asupon these important national questions; and that is the first great requisite, in simes like these. He is a man of finished ocupation and high moral attainments of whom he people of Tioga County might well be prou as a Reprewho has succeded by his own efforts, hewn out his own way in life, and made for himself a high and generous reputation. He is a man whom you do not thorougly know upon a first meeting, but one who impresses y watfrom day I shall gladly support him, though there will doubtless be other candidates whom out of friendly considerations I should not like to oppose, for I do not believe a better, truer, moredescrying candidate can be found in the county. ANATOR JUSTITIAE.

Exponsed AT Home.—In time of common danger to a common country, old paris feelings should die off. There is but one party allowed in Reveldom-there should be but has in the Loyal States until Secession is finished.

settlers of Wvoming-had battled eich other, politically, from their boyhood up. They now meet on the broad ground of Union feet the sake of Union? In his last paper (the Thes.) Mr. Miner thus alludes to his neighbor and old-time antagonist!

the good of the Union. Gen. Rose was elected Men and Brethren, come along! The Govern-

The Sunbury Gazette, the oldest I imporratio paper of Northumberland county, kniete the names of Mr. Cochran and Ross, the Union candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, to its masthead, and in-a the spirit of patriotism calls upon men of all philip to support them.

The steamer Golden Gate, which left San Francisco, July 21st, for Panama, wie burned nt sea, and one hundred and eighty lives and

THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

WELLSBOROUGH. PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 13,-1862.

People's State Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, THOMAS E. COCHRAN.

OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM S. ROSS. OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Delegate Elections, Saturday, August 16. General Election, Tuesday, October 14.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.

Bloss-Alfred F. James, Stephen Bowen. Brookfield—Wm. Simmons, S. H. Murdock. Charleston—J. G. Dartt, Joel Culver. Chatham—Benj. Van Dusen, Reuben Morse. Clymer—Job Rexford, Henry Steele. Covington—John Lewis, G. M. Butler. Covington Boro-L. D. Smith, S. S. Packard. Deerfield—C. H. Goldsmith, H. E. Potter. Decyteid—U. H. Goldsmith, H. E. Potter.
Delynar—James I. Jackson, George Coolidge,
Elk—John Maynard, Jehial Besch.
Elkland Boro—Leander Culver, M. W. Stull.
Firmington—George W. Forsythe, James Beabe,
Guings—H. C. Vermilyea, James S. Waltrous,
Leabon, S. L. Baynarder, O. B. Wells. Jackson—S. L. Parmenter, O. B. Wells. Knowcitle—J. P. Biles, Giles Roberts. Innovence—Charles Baker, Jaseph Guiles.

Lawrence Boro- Fro. Philpin, Alex. Cropsey.

Liberty—Charles F. Vail, Robert C. Cox. Mainsburg—Charles F. Vall, Robert C. Cox.
Mainsburg—John Fox, Ahaz Robins, Jr.
Mansfield—A. J. Ross, J. M. Phelps.
Middlebury—G. P. Card, A. C. Cole.
Morris—W. W. Babb, Job Donne. Nelson-Enoch Blackwell, Henry Baxter. Orcoda—N. Strait, Russell Crandall. Richmond—W. C. Ripley, A. H. Spencer. Rutland—G. W. Van Allen, Joel Rose. Shippen—E. W. Grinnell, H. Broughton. Sullivari—Allen Rockwell, Lafayette Gray. Tinga Boro O. B. Lowell, Lewis Daggett. Union-Anson Dann, Ambrose Barker. ard-J. J. Denmark, Peter Cameron Wellsboro—John R. Bowen, H. W. Williams. Westfield—J. K. Sayles, David Cloos. S. B. ELLIOTT, Chairman Republicas Co. Com.

On the 7th of July last, a call was made on the State for twenty-one regiments of volunteers. On Monday a communication was received from the War Department containing a requisition for the militia of the full quota of the State under the two recent calls, each for 300,000 men. The full quota of this State under these calls will be 92,841 men less the number furnished by the 15th inst., under the

call of July 7th, above mentioned. Shall drafting be resorted to in this county to raise one proportion of these men? Under the call for 300,000 volunteers we have furnished our full quota. We shall have to raise about lieve that the State authorities will forego drafting in all localities where the quota can be filled by voluntary enlistments. We have if we try!

ROOT THEM OUT.

Facts which have recently come to light leave we think, has breathed enough of her mountain rebels in this state, the object of which is to hurling heavy masses of men in the teeth of the Band marched up Main Street and thence air to warrant us in saying that he would rehelp the rebels in arms to the utmost of its our artillery. General Winder, Rebel, was to the Public Square, H. C. Johns was then spect our opinions upon these vital suestions. ability. We do not believe that such an organization exists in this county, but recent events have proved beyond preadventure, that there secure our own man. Who that man shall be, are those in our midst who would gladly join is for the people to determine. F.E. Smith, one, if it existed. Honest differences of coin-Esq., of Tioga, lately mentioned in your paper ion as to the true policy of the Government and of Congressional legislation may be entertained and avowed; and the honest, just and sured that he may be confidently trusted. He fearless criticism of the acts of our rulers, and will remember his friends and their monorable of our generals ought not to be denied to any efforts for his success. I know him to be true man, nor bught any man to be subjected to susnicion of loyalty for using these priveleges. But when men go further and give expression to their regrets or their rejoicings as the traitors are defeated or are victorious; when secret sentative in Congress. Besides, te is a man plots, and hellish plans are laid to bring recruiting for the army into contempt or disgrace; when the fears prejudices, or passions of the ignorant are excited by lying and cowardly appeals, then these sculking traitors ought to be to day with better opinions and a deeper regard. dragged forth to the public gaze, and punished with due and fitting severity.

Here is a case in point: The editors and publishers of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, not content with disgracing the old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by its covert, insidious and wily attacks upon the Government through its columns from day to day, have at last resorted to the despicable practice of posting forged handbills in public places for the most wicked purposes, namely, to incite riot and Gen. Wm. Sterling Ross, and Vim. Penn bloodshed among peaceable citizens, and to Miner, Esq., of Wilkes Barre - sons (it the first prevent recruiting in the ranks of the army of the Union. The following is a specimen of these hand bills:

"Attention Colored Men.

The great Gen. James Lane has arrived in this city to day, and will address the Colored "Our readers see how willingly Remblicans Citizens of Harrisburg in front of the Market can yield up to mere party or organization for House at 4 o'clock this (Munday) afternoon. to the Legislature, last year, all Republicans ment having granted him permission to raise voting for him—and, with the aid of loyal two Colored Regiments, he will be prepared Democrats, he will be elected Surveyon General to swear in all able bodied colored men who by such a majority as will astonish the Secesionists. Let the real Democracy Luzerne to raise one Company in this place. Arms, unite with us to crush out treason, and defeat equipments, uniforms, pay, rations and bounty all sympathizers with the South, Pittston the same as received by White Soldiers, and no distinction will be made. Come one, come all. J. H. Tompkins,

> Recruiting Officer for Lane's Col'd Reg'ts." This handbill bore the forged imprint of the Washington Star-a respectable newspaper. An officer of the Government tracked these handbills to the office of the Patriot and Union the acknowledged organ of the Democracy of this State, and arrested the editors and proprietors. and took them to Washington where they are now confined. Of course Gen. Lane was not that on the day of the James Island massacre the grove headed by the Lawrenceville and in Harrisburg, and J. H. Tompkins had no that Gen. Benham was drunk, oh! no, but I

ert treason as exhibited in their paper from comes up from the small fry Breckenridge orhave the desired effect of purging the communewspapers or not. Let them be rooted out !

THE WAR NEWS.

near the Rapidan River, six miles south of Culpepper Court-House, between Gen. Pope's adly with infantry. General Banks held his his ground completely, and our troops remained under arms and in position all night. The continually, their bone yards are fast filling them. He talks as though he knew what he loss is supposed to be from 2,000 to 3,000 on up. The gallant Cumberland lays close to the was talking about. each side. An unusual number of officers are among the wounded. The fight had not been and mostly above water, she went down before renewed at our latest advices-Sunday morning-heat and exhaustion preventing.

There was no fighting on Sunday, but a skirmish is reported, in which 12 cavalry men were on Sunday, Gen. Milroy's pickets occupied the sinking, a bold tar completely enveloped in what mysterious agency is it absorbed from flag of truce, asking permission to bury their was discharged, the brave man sank in the that shall yield a plentiful flow of the white (from Richmond, of course) he got in the rear and the war will soon be over. of two brigades coming from Fredericksburg; that he made them fight him, and then went around by a cross read and came up here (meaning up to Cedar Mountain). His man directly, we know not where we go. ner of stating the case indicates that he was worsted in the alleged fight. The force on our side must have been a part of Burnside's comfight, was a splendid charge made by the 5th a large concourse of people from every part of vine, they were obliged to pass directly over thronged, toasts were given in support of the evade the Rebel fire. Not a man flinched, but for our brave and gallant sons in the army. all the rights they may have had by the guar- have the honor of being the first county in the up the hill they went, yet not soon enough to At the hour appointed under direction of the outch the Rebels, who made quick time out of Marshal-Major Cox-the people formed in the way. We have as yet no return of casual- procession in the following order: ities; the latest estimate of the number killed puts it at 200. The Rebels must have lost and Covington under the guidance of Lieut. R. no doubt of the existence of an organization of mere, as they played the Richmond game of C. Railey, and lastly, the citizens who led by cers were taken prisoners, but the Rebels declined to give their names. (These are the people were then addressed by stirring and patment whom Jeff. Davis excepts from the rules riotic speeches by the following speakers: J. men whom Jeff. Davis excepts from the rules of war, and proposes to keep in close confinement, and hang in case any of his guerrillas are hung.) During the battle General Green of Augur's division occupied the left wing, Generals Prince and Genry the center, and WHEREAS, The President of these United States Generals Crawford and Gordon the right. General Crawford lost in killed and wounded all his officers. The battle was one of the most fiercely contested yet fought in Virginia.

The Rebel navy is once more demolished .havoc with our fleet at Vicksburg, is no more. and wicked rebellion.

From the 45th Pa. Begiment,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 26, 1862. Mr. Editor, Sir: Time once more permits me to drop you a few lines. Since I last wrote to you one more important move has been made, that is that the 45th have left their sandy isle and pine grove with its contrabands and scorching sun and steamed up to Fortress Monroe, Va. Our regiment left South Carolina on the 18th of July, and after a pleasant voyage of four days cast am hor in Hampton Roads. where we stayed for the night, July 22d. The him who is most for his country. next morning we continued our course up James River past Sewell's Point and up as far as Newport News, where we landed and they be Jeff Davis, Louis Napoleon, John Bull, marched three miles to our present camping or the Devil. ground. The first night we had the privilege hungry. Our trip to Virginia was a very pleasant one with the exceptions of the scarcity of rations which could not be got for love or money. On this trip many of us for the first time got sight of the celebrated flying fish. These fish look the same as other fish, except their fins, which are of such dimensions to allow them to raise themselves into the air job of keeping up with us, but owing to their service. being lazy or fut or to the Arngo's having on too much steam they were soon left in the rear, so farewell to porpoises and flying fish.

Our regiment appear to have it very easy at present as they have nothing to do but to police up our quarters and make everything nice. mander, and we will probably make different most noon before all the desegnment action, should not do to say which a procession was formed and repaired to the belonging to any invividual until his arrearages—that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that on the day of the James Island massacre that the designment of the day of the James Island massacre that the day of the James Island

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existence in fact. Our readers will observe should really hate to answer for his sobriety- made the valley how with their hideous melothat these men were not arrested for their cov- perhaps it was his overfaxed brain that made dy. After the audience had quietly seated, Joel him reel on his horse as he did, perhaps it was Parkhurst, Esq. occupying the Chair, prayer day to day for many months, but for publish they cask that lay not far from the field of ac-thunder storm indicated "skedaddling," and ing this handbill with the intention of creating tion under a live oak tree. But who ever heard, the Bands taking a church-full of the crowd a riot between blacks and whites, and prevent of Burnside ever getting slued. We have now proceeded thithen, where they were ably ading enlistments of the latter. Yet a howl joined Burnside's division and we shall not be dressed by the Hen. A. S. Diven of Elmira, likely to do any more evacuating, but our who spoke chiefly on the necessary demands of movements-will be onward and inward to the our Government. Sanshine again, the grove gans of this and other States about the freedom interior. In these parts it is the opinion that was reoccupied, and the next speaker was the of the press, as if freedom and licenciousness. when Richmond is taken that the great blow is Rev. T. K. Beecher, who let it suffice to say. were synonymous. We rejoice in this new struck the back bone of the Rebellion is broke, handled his subject in the true Beecher style. effort of the Government to assert itself, and still the most credulous do not think of being Specches were made by Messrs. J. W. Ryan, we hope that a few examples of this kind will home before midwinter, and some expect to B. B. Strang, H. W. Williams, and C. O. Bowserve their three years.

nity of skulking traitors, whether they print place with a great deal of business done and money spent. The guns have been dismounted county loan, and near \$2000 realized. Joel on the earthworks about the place, the barracks Parkhurst, Esq., heading it with twelve bunthat cost so much hard labor and time are dred dollars. Capt. Chas. Ryan who is raising Saturday a hotly contested battle was fought now occupied by sick and wounded soldiers. a company here, was on the ground recruiting We have about one thousand in the General with very fair success. Too much credit cannot Hospital now. A boat came in yesterday loaded be given to the Lawrenceville Band and they with exchanged sick and wounded prisoners have the thanks of the people here for their vance, under Gens. Banks and McDowell, and from Richmond, they speak highly of the care efforts and manly deportment on that occasion. a strong Rebel force under the immediate com-they received at the hands of the Bebel sur-The meeting concluding, the crowd quietly dismand of Stonewall Jackson and Ewell. It was geons, who tended them all the aid possible to persed, minus fights and drupkenness, with evidently a bold dash-according to Rebel alleviate their pains; many of the poor soldiers the hope that the fruits of the day may prove strategy—to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division only a single piece to capture or cut up Banks's division on capture or cut up Banks's division or capture or cut up Banks's division or capture or cut up Banks's division or capture or capture or cut up Banks's division or capture or cut up Banks's division or capture or only a single piece to cover them; they report this County to respond to the calls of our Govbefore he could get support, but Gen. Pope that the Bucktail prisoners are there trying to ernment; himself arrived in time to prevent the success make the best of their sejourn in Seceshdom. of the plan. The fight raged hotly for five or They think the Rebel soldier would almost six hours, at first by cannon only, but final grow crizy at the word Peace coming from their authorities, peace would be dearer if nossible to them than to the Yankee Soger Boy.

Disease is amongst them, they are dying off city editor of the New York Tribune to gratify landing at this place, her rigging is all good she could get ashore, the authorities talk of any former period. There is as much gold and raising her. The Congress lays a little farther silver, and there are as many bank notes in the down and nearer into shore. Her gunwale and city and country as ever before. Treasury gons are to be seen at low tide, her rigging is notes to the amount of \$300,000,000 have been gone, it was burned at the time of her sinking. put in circulation during the past fifteen With these two frigates went to rest two of months, and yet merchants, brokers, bankers wounded. The Rebels made several efforts to the bravest crews that ever sailed over the briny and the people generally, complain of a carciflank our army, but were checked. At daylight | deep. While the Congress was on fire and fast | ty of change. What has become of it? By battle-field, the enemy having fallen back two flames and going only by the sense of feeling the channels of circulation? Where are the miles. On Monday morning the Rebels sent a rushed up to a loaded gun and touched it off, rich reservoirs that hold the precious treasure? the ball struck the rebel destroyer as the gun Who is the happy man who will strike the vein dead. A great many of our wounded have ar- bring deep to rise no more. Over the Cumber- and yellow current again? It needs no prorived at Washington, and the Alexandria hos- land the water was seen to boil from the effects found skill to penetrate the fact that the money pitals have been cleared for their use. A sin- of a gun being discharged as she went under. is in Wall street, in this city, in State street, gular admission, made by the Rebel Gen. Stuits shows the value of these braves that would men whose foresight and financiering skill enart, hints something of Burnside's movements, rather die at their posts than to try to escape abled them to create the present panic by diand of the possibility of another fight not yet when solid land was so close to hand. Let verting the course of the circulation of coin reported. Stuart says that while coming up every American soldier act as brave as this from the legitimate channels of trade into their

> very few scattering letters, but the mails will soon come regular once more.

Later-Our Regiment is to leave this place CHARLIE.

War Spirit.

A Mass Meeting was held at the Boro of mand. One of the lively incidents of Saturday's Mainsburg, on Thursday, August 7th, at which Ohio. On their dashing forward, down a ra- the county were assembled. Long before the one of our regiments lying on the ground to Administration, and rounds of cheers went up

1st. The Speakers and Officers. 2d. A Company of Volunteers from Tioga killed by a shell. Many of our wounded offiess and C. Maryzatt, Vice Presidents; C. R. riotic speeches by the following speakers: J. W. Ryon, S. F. Wilson, H. W. Williams, N. L. Reynolds and R. Bowman.

The Committee on Resolutions being called for, brought in the following resolutions which were ununimously adopted.

has called for six hundred thousand more of her brave sons, to stay up her strong arms in this hour of her peril. Therefore Resolved. That we most heartily approve, a

loyal citizens, of the energetic and vigorous course now being pursued by the President and The famous ram Arkansas, which played such his Cabinet to put a speedy end to this unholy Resolved, That we also thoroughly endorse

the action of the County Commissioners in their efforts to raise money to be paid as bounties to those who volunteer to fight the battle of their country.

Resolved, That it is the manfest duty of each and every citizen of Tioga County to hastily respond to the call of the President, by employing every means in their power to place her full quota of men in the field at once. Resolved. That in this hour of our national

calamity, we know no party, but are most for Resolved, That we are most emphatically for our country as against all its foes-whether

Resolved, That if our Nation must perish; of lying on the ground without tents tired and | may the dying shrick of the last patriot heart be its requiem. R. K. BRUNDAGE,

G. D. MAINE, ..

A. J WEBSTER. T.E. Gridley then followed in a series of bold, sweeping and often amusing remarks, when the day being far spent the audience were dismissed. Major Cox then organized the Company of Volunteers before mentioned on and fly several rods they make a very splehdid Main Street, several volunteers having been appearance. We also saw several large droves abtained, and some twenty others having since of porpoises. These lubbers undertoook the reported themselves ready for the volunteer C. R. MAINE, Secy's

WM. RUMSEY, Mainsburg, August 11, 1862.

The War Meeting in Elkland.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this vicinity came off Our Colonel has not yet called us out on drill on the 5th inst. Notwithstanding the busy or dress parade. We think this quite lenient season, all the neighboring towns were nobly in him as these are the two greatest indispen- represented, and in some instances headed by sibles of our soldier life. We are laying here brass or martial music, which added materially not knowing where we go next, but probably to the life of the occasion. The people may be the cry will soon be on to Richmond! I hope said to have fairly "shelled out" on that day, it will not be such an on to as our on to Charles, respecting attendance, volunteers, and means ton was. We are now under a different com- to put down this unholy rebellion. It being

man, and it may be added that they were es-Newport News appears to be a very stirring teemed here as among their ablest efforts.

A subscription was then opened for the

What has Become of the Specie.

All of our readers will like a sensible answer to the above question-which is probably asked every hour of the day-and we will allow the

"It will be conceded that there is as much money in the country now as there has been at own pockets. There it remains, quietly wait-The 45th have got no mail as yet, except a ing for premiums. Ask the men who own it to oblige you with it at a reasonable advance, and each; one will reply, "silver and gold have I none but such as I have, give I unto thee,' and each one will show hands filled with postage stamps. How shall we bring these men to terms? We answer by cheerfully using the stamps, receiving them without reluctance, and paying them out without apologies. Handle the stamps carefully-keep them clean and prevent their adhesion-for they are really money that will stick to honest fingers unless delicately manipulated. In a few weeks the gold and eilver coin will come out of their hiding places somewhat depreciated in value by the clipping and sweating process, but they will com- without a premium.

Announcements.

FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY. MR. YOUNG :- Please announce the name of Hon. J. C. WHITTAKER, of Elkland, as a candidate for Representative, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention and oblige,

We are requested to announce the name of G. W. STAN-TON, of Lawrenceville, as a candidate for the office of Rep-resentative, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR COUNEY COMMISSIONER. We are requested to announce the name of ENOCH BLACK WELL, of Nelson as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican

County Convention.* We are requested to announce the name of GEORGE P. CRIPPEN of Rutland, as a candidate for the office of Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

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results from the use of your Vegetable Embrocation by myself and members of my family in case of bolds, sore throat
and hot-theness. I chewfully give you this testimony to its
worth, and can confidently recommend it in the above cases
from an experimental knowledge of its efficacy.

Xouns very truly.

Utica, June 4, 1861. Good News from Home--All Agree-

See What They Say.

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Mrs. A. M. Kibbs;
D. L. Shnoins,
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Mrs. Mrs. Alvira Lane.
Mrs. Mary Vaughan,
Mrs. Mrs. M. Wilceler,
Mrs. Alvira Lane.
Mrs. Mary Vaughan,
Menry Hill. Varick st.
E. C. Hartwell,
Mrs. Elizabeth Granta, Catherine st.
Robert Lang, Huntington st.
John Shott, Genesee st.
Jane Davison, Scuyler st.
Robert Lang, Huntington st.
Priscilla McLaughlin,
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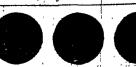
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