MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMIT

The Union County Standing Committee o Dauphin county will meet at the house of B n jamin Buck, in the city of Harrisburg, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1863,

At 2 o'clock, P. M. A full attendance is earnestly requested, as important business will be laid before the com-By order of ALEX KOSER, Chairman. mittee.

SAMUEL K. SAROH, Secretary. Peace that Shall be Peace. The chief harm done by the peace at-anyprice men is not the dividing of the force of the nation, or the lowering of its spirit, for these can be affected in small degree by so contemptible a party—but in persuading the rebels that their cause is not utterly hopeless and in thus lengthening out the wir. If the South were but convinced of what is really the case, that the nation has determined with a resolution which no defeat can shake and no of that State, the butternuts of that party have difficulty can appal, that the war shall have but one end namely - the unconditional submission of the rebels to the lawful authority of the Government of the United States; if the confederates were but convinced of this fact, the war would be soon over. Every rebel placed between the alternative of death or submission would find strong motives to accept the milder. choice. If we have got to submit we may as well submit now, and make the best of it, would be the natural reflection in the mind of every man not wholly incapable of reason The fear of greater suffering to come, the desire those States were to arm now and proceed to to escape from utter ruin, the love of order, the the investment of Washington city, demanding instinct of profit, the memory of past comfort, the retirement of President Lincoln and inviting would all act as powerful inducements to Jeff Davis to establish his government in the speedy submission the moment that it became Federal metropolis. evident that submission in the end was inevitable. Look at Louisiana, Seceding in January, 1861, the confederate rule over her lasted for sixteen months, during which time the national flag did not float over a foot of her soil. No State has supplied the rebel army with more soldiers in proportion to her population. Her planters were especially bound to the system of slavery, owing to the enormone profits yielded by their plantations, which they ascribed to the advantage of slave labor. In May, 1862, New Orleans was occupied by the Union arms, and has since then been held by force. Feeling for the Union seemed nearly extinct. The hatred displayed by the mass of the citizens against the

Federal authorities was bitter and malignant.

But the course of events has gradually

changed the expectations and the thoughts of the supporters of the confederacy. The steady

rule of the Federal Government, the slow but

certain progress of our armies, the disturbance

of the old state of society, the breaking up of

slavery, the new hopes of returning prosperity

and commercial success have worked their le-

gitimate results which are now visible to cransition of feeling and a growing readiness to submit to the inevitable consequences of the

Emancipation Proclamation and of the restora-

the planters of the neighboring districts are

becoming loyal, and are adopting the peaceful

still exis's a wide spread bitter and sullen feel

tions met together in New Orleans to devise the

best means for organizing a State government,

and for ridding: the State from the burthen of

Such is the present condition of things in Luisiana. And similar conditions will present themselves in the other secoded: States as the force of the Union conquers them, and the authority of the nation is re-asserted over them. This is the manner in which peace is to grow from conquest. If elsewhere the resistance of the rebels should be more stubborn than in Louisiana, the more thorough will be the conquest, and not less firm the peace which will be won by the sword and the cannon, and maintained by the strong arm of inflexible justice. The utter ruin of the old state of things and of the former system of society will serve as the base for a new and better social order in which the South shall be transformed and become a homo geneous portion of a free nation." Peace will then be no artificial contrivance but the firm establishment of those principles of law and of liberty, and of these human rights, the denial of which was the origin and cause of the rebel-

Our Congressman. We refer the reader to an article in another column, taken from the Franklin Repository and Transcript, describing the speech delivered at a loyal Democratic (?) meeting in Chambersburg, on Saturday evening last, by our Congressman, William H. Miller. That speech may have surprised and outraged the upright and loyal men of Franklin county, but by its description, we are not astonished, as the sentiments then uttered only verify what we predicted concerning the man when he was before the people of this district as a candidate for Congress. We then declared that his heart was not in the cause which involved the safety and the permanency of the Government, the purity and prestige of freedom, the honor and glory of the Union. We repeat that assertion, adding that as time affords our Congressman opportunity, dodge about the circular calling on the "Demohe will increase the infamy which he seems to cracy of Pennsylvania to arm," but it cannot have carned at Chambersburg by ventilating conceal its guilty knowledge of the existence of his foul sympathies for treason, and indulging such a document, the purpose for which it was

outrageous to reason.

exit from the conclave of traitors he had harcangued, and the reception he met with at the ands of the juveniles of Chambersburg:

Miller, the invite I speaker at the Demograti sathering in Franklin Hall, on last Saturday ev ning, was pursued by the jeers of some boys, who had heardehim defend Vallandigham and bitterly assail our Chief Magistrate. He was was safely out of reach of the juveniles, he gave vent to his wrathful indignation by ejaculating, "the blackguards!" Of course there was a storm of laughter, which done mischief to no one save the speaker, wto passed into the hote and was seen and heard no more!

McCiellan in a New Position.

It is well known that George B. McClellar was a citizen of Ohio when the trailors of the South struck for the overthrow of the Govern ment, and that he was commissioned by the Governor of that State, to lead the Buckeye torces against the rebels. The Buckeyes seem determined not to give McClellan up, and have jealously regarded the temptation set before him, in the shape of a brown stone mansion and a 'cellar full of groceries,' to become a citizen of New York, with disgust. In order now to win Little Mac back to Ohjo, and to get him to bequeath his glory and his fame to the Democracy actually offered to make him Governor. Here is honor for a man living in a brown stone mansion with a cellar full of groceries! The game is working thus, as the loyal States are called on to elect Governore. With the military offion to elect Governors. With the military oming over his eyes, and the style of his address cers who procrastinated in the operations of the it is but fair to conclude that he is a fitter subject to the conclude that he is a fitter subject to war, until the rebels had gathered their full strength-with these men as candidates, the Democracy hope to get political power. McClellan Governor of Ohio and Franklin Governor of Pennsylvania would do more to end the war in favor of Jeff Davis, than if the copperheads of those States were to arm now and proceed to the investment of Washington city demanding

-There is a curious coincidence in this bringing out of McClellan as a candidate for Gover nor of Ohio and Franklin for the same station in Pennsylvania. There is doubtless an under standing between the conspirators in both Commonwealths, and it will be worth while to watch the developments as the scheme pro

Political Politi The loyal men of Somerset county have made

the following nominations to be supported at he ensuing October election in the State Senator-Aldxander Stutzman, of Some

etiborough.

Assembly, O. C., Musselman, of Somerse township.

Prothonolary, & Cyrus Myers, of Somerset

Register and Recorder John H. Boyts, of Som erset township

Treasurer - Issan Simpson, of Somerset bo

Commissioner Daniel S. Knee, of Somerset Poor House Director—William Will, of Somerset township.

ship. Or ansman equipled a seat in the Senate during one term; and his re-nomination is only what was due to a faithful, able and conscientious Senator. Mr. Musselman, the candidate tion of the Union. The people of the city and for representative, was a member of the last House, where he won the respect of his col leagues by the uniform manliness of his course device of Union and Freedom. No doubt there and the devotion which he invariably evinced for the interests of his constituents. We hope to ing against the national authority, but the pre- greet both these gentleman again next-winter

dominant and growing sentiment is on the side in the halls of the Legislature. of the Uulon. Delegates from Union associa- ALLECHENY COUNTY. The Republicans of Alohene county met in convention on Tuesday last in the city of Pittsburg, and nominated the following ticket: en shot like v sakha haba

Judge of D strict Court - Moses Hampton. Clerk of Court—W. A. Herron. Register.—Win, Richardson.

H Denniston John P. Glats. T. J. Bigliam. Director of the Poor John F. Dravo. County Commissioner George Hamilton. illo

The following gentlemen were (selected as enatorial and Representative delegates to the tate Union Convention : Senatorial—Thomas M. Marshall, R. B. Car-

nahan: Fraham, R. P. Nevin, W. J. Gilmore, W. H. Negley.

On motion the name of J. G. Comstock, can didate for County Commissioner, was with

Dr. A. G. M'Candless offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the delegates elected to the State Union Convention be instructed to your for the Hon. John P. Peuney, for Governor of this Commonwealth, while that gentleman's

this Commonwealth, while that gentleman's name is before the Convention, and in the event of its withdrawal to support the Hon. John Covode.

The Case of Gov. Tod of Ohio.

The Cincinnati Daily Temes of the 2d inst., says that the case of Gov. Tod came up in the Fairfield Circuit Court, yesterday, on a motion, the Meadville, among whom were the Hon. D. A. Finney, H. F. Sweitzer, Capt. Dick, and Mr. Mead. An elegant collation was served up by the Meadville about the about the case of the care. Fairfield Circuit Court, yesterday, on a motion, on the part of his attorney, for a continuance, on the ground that the Governor could not be arrested while in office; but that the trial must be postponed till he became once more a private with festoons of natural flowers was erected, citizen. He held that this was necessary for from which eloquent speeches were made by the citizen. He held, that this was necessary for the protection of the people. A continuance till the next term was granted without deciding enthusiastic. the question raised. He likewise asked that the proceedings be transferred to the United States Courts, but no decision was had on the motion.

THE TORY ORGAN is disgusted with its own in sentiments slike insulting to loyalty and circulated, and, if the truth were known, the men who are engaged in the movement. In

-We refer the loyal reader to the article in our opinion, the very best thing the copperquestion. We refer also those in our own beads could do would be immediately to arm midst who world for Miller and still insisted and offer brave resistance to the government. that they were friends of the National Administration—that they were loyal men, that they were loyal men could then know what to do. Instead and a party of Indians, at a settlement called perfect success.

As the steamers approx hed Yazoo City the double, let them arm and come out boldly in double, them arm and come out boldly in defence of their dogmas. They have the intended in the whereabouts of the voluntiation, they have been threatening of the first on Snyling the findians and a party of Indians, at a settlement called perfect success.

As the steamers approx hed Yazoo City the devise property was fired by Lieut, Brown, of the standard to the red in the showing them the whereabouts of the voluntiation, they have been threatening of the first on Snyling the low in the standard to the

A DAUPHIN COUNTY DEMAGOGUE U

BOSOMING HIMSELF. The True Position of Copperheadism

From the Franklin Repository and Transcript, June 8. We have never heard, since the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidential Chair, such a belowing out of invectives and vitupera tion as that done by the would-be loyal Democ racy, in Franklin Hall, on Saturday evening We doubt not, indeed, that they are false to the cause of the country; that every effort they are making to embarrass the Presi-dent and his Cabinet, in the suppression of the rebellion, is actuated through the purest love for their Southern brethren; that they are made through the greatest anxiety to divide the North, and thus overthrow the Government -There certainly never was a more absurd as semblage than the one in Franklin Hall on Satur semonage than the one in Franklin hallon Saturday, evening; This great meeting of pretended loyalists was addressed by the Hons. William H. Miller, of Harrisburg, and Geo. W. Brewer, of this plac. Mr. Miller, unfortunately for the citizens of the United States, was elected to represent the Dauphin District in the next Congress, as many others of like stamp, have been chosen in the same way-by preventing the men, who were then fighting for our country from enjoying the right of suffrage. Mr. Miller was introduced to his "fellow Democrats," and commenced his address by eulogizing B: publican form of Government and wound up with the bitter at denunciation of our present and best Government on the face of the earth by abusing and endeavoring to stifle the Administration at Washington. From his general appearance, his hair hang

ject for some insane asylum, or some prison than for the Halls of our next Congress. He is surely insane or deeply dyed with treason -Nearly every sentiment uttered by him might readily have been applauded on the streets of Bichmond; and could have been done with self full swing, he clamored and raved against President, Lincoln; going on like a madman against the "insufferable usurper and despeta;" This political howler is of the character that auds such traitors as Vallandigham, a man who uttered the following sentiments at Newark,

their (the rebels) purpose to invade the Northern States. It is very true that, if this war is kept up, battles fought, no relenting spirit, no prospect of peac., no sound of concord to reach their ears, they ought to be induced to make that in-

In the same speech Vallandigham earnestly invoked hostlity to the efforts of the Government in the further prosecution of the war and isked the Locofoco assemblage with a sneer, i they would send their sons again to the battle field, and whether they would permit those sons to be conscripted for two years more! The ready response of these would-be patriotic street were yells and cries of "No!" "Never!" "we'l

most. Every man is an enemy to the Government, who publicly proclaims his opposition to measures adopted by the Administration for the suppression of the rebellion, it matters not whether his name be Vallandigham or Miller. It is teaching disobedience to the laws.

MOVEMENTS OF GOV. CURTIN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT MEADVILLE.

Special dispatch to the Telegroph.]

MEADVILLE, JUNE 8.

A tremendous meeting of cltizens took place list night at Erie, with music, bon fires and fire works. Speeches were made by Gov. Curtin, M. B. Lowry, G. W. DeCamp, John H. Walker, Lieut. Col. M. Creary and others. The occasion was glorious. was glorieus.
The Gubernatorial party left Erie at eleven

clock this morning on a special train kindly provided by W. S. Baldwin, Superintendent Western Division of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, accompanied by Mayor Metcalf, Sen-ator Lowry, Rev. Whallin, J. P. Vincent, and inany other distinguished gentlemen of Erio.
An enthusiastic crowd of people were in waiting at all the stopping places, Waterford, Union

by the Meadville committee aboard the cars.
The party arrived at Meadville at 2 o'clock м, where a tremendous crowd awaited them platform covered with carpet and adorned Governor, Mr. DeCamp, Senator Lowry, Mr. Vincent and others. The meeting was most

After the meeting the Governor and party proceeded to the residence of Hon. D. A. Fin ney, where they are being most handsomely entertained.

FROM WASHINGTON THE LATE FIGHT IN UTAH.

THE MORMONS AIDING THE INDIANS.

Washington, June 4. Information has just been, received here, showing that in a fight which recently took place in Utah, between the California volunteers der's Biff have returned, having met with

hem from massacre, though for three hours ide-wheels and the propeller. She would have given us much trouble?

Colonel Connor makes a similar complaint of the Mormons in his official property the have given us much trouble?

regard of general orders on the subject. This saw-mill that had been used in constructing the order as an example was read at the head of monster ram.

every company and regiment in the army.

The navy department has advertised for steam machinery, proposals to be received until the 15th inst. The department will consider propositions of parties who may choose to offer for machinery of equal power or plans and specifications of their own in place of those ad-

Some excitement still exists in Alexandria, apprehending a rebel raid, which is certainly contemplated, but in what direction none can tell. The colored folks, contrabands and all are still at work digging pits, entrenching, &c., in that and other ricinities. There is no apprehension in Washington. The military southoutles are on the alert, and preparing for contingencies.

The rebels are more hightened than ever Kilpatrick's cavalry is now on an expedition south of Richmond, probably to damage their

COL KILPATRICK'S RAID.

railroads.

on to our lines.

The Garden Spot of Virginia Invaded.

Capture of a Large Number of Horses, &c GREAT ALARM AMONG THE RESELS

Washington, June 4. Col. Kilpatrick has been entirely successful in his raid buck from Gloucester Point. He crossed the country between York and Rappshannock rivers, making an extensive circuit through the garden spot of Virginia, a section where our troops had never before b en.

A large number of horses, negroes, &c., were brought in by him to Urbana. His raid spread great slarm among the rebels. At Urbana he was taken across the Rappahannock by our gunboats and thence proce

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG Operations of the Mississippi Squadron.

ADMIRAL PORTBR'S POPPICIAL REPORT.

C124741. WASHINGTON, June 3. The following dispatch was received at the Navy Department this afternoon:

MISSISSIPPI EQUADRON, FLAG-SHIP BLACK HAWK, May 22 \
Sir: On the evening of the 21-t.1 receive communication from Gen. Grant informing

able speech pittul whinings for the Union. Do on the nill batteries opposite the canal, "At 8 his friends who endorse his course not fear the clock I joined her with the Benton, Theoundesult? Do they not see the seed of discord and disloyalty which he is so industriously sowing, and which has, to some extent, taken root. Every man is an enemy to the Government who publish probable his apposition to the distribution of the battery, containing the heavy lifted gun, was done by the man work on the battery.

It is teaching disobetience to the laws.

The President of the United States has too much saif respect, and too much respect for the united states has too much saif respect, and too much respect for the united states has too much saif respect, and too much respect for the sels after they had passed by. The three gun boats passed up slowly, owing to the strong of the strong and brow-beating of a man like the Hon. Wm following, and the Carondelet satern. The following, and the Carondelet satern. The trend of the strong of a meeting of hypocritical pretenders, such as the one held in Franklin Hall on Saturday evening last. advanced to within four hundred and forty yards (by our marks) and returned the fire for two hours without cessation, the enemy's fire being very scourate and incessant

to stand the enemy schot, and I made ner drop down. I had been engaged with the forts an hour longer than Gen. Grant asked. The venture of the property of the

ever been under, but owing to the water bat-teries being more on a level with them than usual, the gunboats threw in their shell so fast

that the sum of the enemy was not very good.
The enemy hit the vessels a number of times, but the shot did but little damage. Not a man was killed and only a few wounded. I had only enough ammunition for a few moments longer, and set all hands to work to fill up from our depot below. After dropping back, I found that the enemy had taken possession again of one of the lower hill batteries, and was end avoring to remount his guns, and had mounted a 12-pounder field place to fire at the day and was painted blue and white. The been placed field place to fire at the above reward will be paid to any one that will short time before at Warrenton. I sent the short time before at Warrenton. I sent the Mound City and Carondelet to drive them off,

which they did in a few minutes.

I beg leave to enclose a letter from Gen. Mc Arthur, explaining why he did (to use his own expression) take advantage of the results gained by the gunpoats. I have since learned from General Grant that the army did assault at the right time vigorously. In the noise and smoke we could not see or hear it. The gunboats were, therefore, still fighting when the assault had proved unsuccessful.

The army had terrible work before them, and

are fighting as well as soldiers ever fought before. But the works are stronger than any o us dreamed of. General Grant and his soldiers are confident

that the brave and energetic generals in the larmy will toon overcome all obstacles and carry the works.

DAVID D. PORTER, Acting Rear Admiral. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

THE EXPEDITION UP THE YAZOO - PULL OPPICIAL PARTICULARS OF ITS SUCCESS— GREAT DESIRUCTION

OF REBEL PROPERTY. MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON, FLAG SHIP BLACK HAWK, NEAR VICESBURG, May 24. SIR: I have the honor to inform you that

looking quietly on in a contest where the Indians long and seventy-five feet beam. This vessel outnumbered the volunteers ten to one. For-

scription of Miller's speech, thus describes his TREASON ON THE IMPAGE! tunately the arrival of reinforcements saved plating and was to have had six engines, four

Colonel Connor makes a similar complaint of the Mormons in his official report of the battle on Bear River.

By direction of the President, Scood Lieutenant Charles Lyman, Fourteenth Connecticut two lunteers, has been dismissed from the service for furnishing the descriptive list of a man of his company to an unauthorized person, in disable building timber. He also burned a large his company to an unauthorized person, in dis- able building timber. He also burned a large

The material destroyed, at a moderate estimate, cost more than two millions of dollars. We had one man killed and seven wounded by while going up the river. Our wounded are doing well.

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

DAVID D. PORTER, Acting Rear Admiral Commanding the Missis

sippi Squadron.
To Hon. Gidson Welles, Sec'y of the Navy. REPORT OF COMMANDER WALKER.

The following is the report of Lieutenant

Porter, and accompanying the latter's report to the Department: United States Steamer Baron de Kalb, Mouth of the Yazoo River, May 28

SIR:-I have the honor to report that, in bedience to your orders, I started from Sny-

obedience to your orders, I started not say der's Binff on the 20th instant, with the De Kalb, Choc'sw, Forest Rose, Linden and Petrel, on an expedition to Yazoo City.

Arriving at Haines' Bluff, I landed a force and spiked an 8 inch gun in the works there and burned the carriage. I also burned some later than the works the research left standing, and a forty tents, which were left standing, and a steam saw mill.

Arriving at Yugoo City at 1 P. M. on the 18th inst., I was met by a committee of citizens, who inst., I was met by a committee of civilens, who informed me that the place had been evacuated by the military authorities, and asked, protection. The navy yard and vessels had been fixed by the enemy, and I sent a working party to insure the destruction of everything valuable to the rebels. The vessels burned were the Mobile, screw vessel, ready for her planking; the Republic, which was being fitted cut tot a ram, and a vessel on the stocks, a monster, 810 feet long and 70 (et beam. The navy yard contained five saw and planing mills, an extensive machice shop, carpenter and blacksmith shops, and all the necessary fixtures for a large building and repairing yard, which, with a very large quantity of lumber, were burned. I also burned

large saw mill above the town. Most of the public stores had been removed which, as I learned in the town, were taken or board the vessels or destroyed. Enclosed I send a list of the articles removed or destroyed by Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Brown, the officer detailed for that purpose. In the hospitals I found and paroled 115 soldiers, a list of whom

see them (the Government) d—d first!"—
This is the style of loyalty advocated by the man whom Mr. Miller lauded so highly. He was bold and defiant as are all those who are opposed to the Government.

In referring to his friend and "fellow Demodrat" Vallandigham he said, "there are plenty of men who would be very willing to exchange with President Davis and give Lincoln for Vals landigham." We say down with the villain who thus boldly bears his traitor heart and is hold speech pitiful whinings for the Union. Do life friends who endorse his course not fear the d'clock I joined her with the Benton. Tuscum—Most of the Petrel two, and the Choctaw one. Most of life friends who endorse his course not fear the d'clock I joined her with the Benton. Tuscum—Most of the Petrel two, and the Choctaw one. Most of d'clock I joined her with the Benton. Tuscum—Most of the president place is the first of the morning the found City; and carriving here at 4 o'clock, P. M.

At Liverpool landing, in a sharp bend of the rebel works and town and asking me to shell the batteries irom 9.80 until 10 80, to annoy the garrison. I kept six and about 200 riflemen, concealed in bushes, and about 200 rifle Returning, I left Yazoo city this morning, Short, but with no partitude rounds was killed by a rifle shot... The Linden had five wounded the Petrel two, and the Choctaw one. Most of the wounds, I am happy to say, are alight.

> From New Orleans. L 4 .

BOSTON, June 4. The Boston Traveler contains the following Gentlemen from New Orleans, holding position with Farragut's fleet, give an account of the expedition to Shreveport, on Red River, where 27 South Second street, below Market square, or

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Finding that the hill batter s behind us were silenced. I ordered up the Tuccumbia to within 200 yards of the batteries; but her turret was soon made untenable, not being able to stand the enemy sahot, and I made her drop down. I had been engaged with the forts an Oalsfirm at 74c. Provisione desired 1. Hereby give notice to the citizens of Harris
burs, not to trust my wite, Johanne Kurdgaparated, and I shall not pay any debts con tracted by her. MICHAEL WAECHIEB.

Harrisburg, June 2.

New York Money Markets.

NEW YORK, June 4 Stocks better; Chicago and Rock Island 1011; Cumverland coal 27; Illinois Central bonds 120; Michigan Southern 1161; Pennsylvania coal 187; Gold 146; One year certificates 99; Coupon sixes 84.

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I am, very respectfully. Church; Magrate, of Calvary Church; Wels, of Christ Church; Magrate, of Dr. Pise's Church; SMITZ of the Immedulate Conception Church; Hagis, Editor Musical Review, of New York; Tuckie-Man, of St. Paul's Church; Wilcox, of Immaculate Conception Church; BAUMBACH, of the Church of the Unity; Lang, of Old South Church of Boston;—BEAL of St. Joseph's Church; Indense, of the Church of the Holy Innocents; Masse, of St. Parse's Church, of Albany,

Commander Walker, addressed to Rear Admiral and many others.

Porter, and accompanying the latter's report to

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THE subscribers will receive separate prop-sals for the building of two new bridges-L will sell pure Lykens Valley and Wilkes-barre Coal at reduced figures, when taken in lots of five tons and upwards.

Also for sale, Carts and Harness.

Sais for the building of two new bridges one of 75 feet scan and the other of 80 feet span—both of said bridges to be of one span each. Said I ridges to be built across Wiconisco creek; in Dauphin county, the one a few noise cast of Millersburg and the other about seven miles east of the same place. The said sites are respectively known as Cooper's Fording and Good's Fulling Mill Bridge. Said bridges to be erected on the Burr Top Arch Plan. Proposals will be received up to June the 22d, (Mcnday,) 1863, at 8 o'clock P. M., at which time the said SCHOMACKER & CO. PHILA. PIANO, proposals will be opened and contracts awarded. Persons wishing to propose can have printed specifications on application, by letter or other wise, at the office of the County Commissioners at Harrisburg, on which proposals should be indorsed.

GEORGE GARVERICH,

HENRY MOYER, JACOB J. MILLEISEN, my27-dawtd Commissioners.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. FORGE CASSEL respectfully announces that he will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, and if nominated and elected, pledges himself to fulfil the duties of the office with fidelity.

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\$5 REWARD.

T OST-On or about the 6th day of April last an Overcoat, in the pocket of which was a sallet containing a sum of money an i a numther of valuable papers, promissory notes, &c., draws to the order of WM. STROH. The inder will receive the above reward upon the delivery of the papers to this office, or to WM. STROH

WM. STROH, je4-2tawly je2-d8:-w1to Lebanon, Pa