## Baftsman's Journal.

CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 5, 1864.

Tyrone and Clearfield Railroad Train leaves Tyrone at : : : : Arrives at Philipsburg at ; 11.00 a. m 3.50 p. m. 5.55 p. m. Train leaves Philipsburg at Arrives at Tyrone at : :

### RALLY! FREEMEN, RALLY!!

TURN OUT FRIENDS to the grand Union Rally at Curwensville, on Monday evening next, October 10th, at 6 o'clock.

Speakers will be in attendance to address the people. S. J. ROW, Chairman Union Co. Com.

INFORMATION WANTED .- We find the name of Wm. Shippey on our subscription list, without his post office address. Will he, or some friend of his, be kind enough to forward us the name of his post office?

New Goods,-Wm. F. Irwin has just opened a full and complete stock of new Dry Goods, ect., which he is offering to the publie at reasonable prices. He has also just opened a large stock of shoes, the best we have seen this many a day, and there is no excuse now for people to go barefooted. Call at Irwin's and examine his stock, if you desire to purchase good merchandize of any kind. He has it for sale.

II. B. Swoope, Esq.—This gentleman left home on Monday morning, to address mass meetings in various parts of the State. This (Wednesday) evening he speaks at Franklin, and to-morrow at Oil City. Mr. Swoope is one of the best speakers in Pennsylvania, and will no doubt, accomplish much good for the Union cause in the several localities where he is called upon to address the people.

Mr. Wade's Speech.

On our outside, to-day, we publish the speech of Hon. B. F. Wade, delivered at Meadville, Pa., as reported for the Cleveland Leader. It is one of the most sareaswe have read. It is worthy a careful peru-tigers. sal by our readers.

Wonder if our Copperhead neighbor will publish this speech of Mr. Wade, as he pub-lished the Wade-Davis manifesto? Our neighbor should also give this "manifesto" to his readers "without the solicitation of a single Republican." by all means. Consistency is a jewel, you know, neighbor; so out with it, and don't gag at the dose, even if it should be a bitter pill.

#### GREAT UNION MASS MEETING.

## THE UNION MEN IN EARNEST.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM. The Union meeting on Wednesday evening (the 28th) at Clearfield, surpassed all expectation. 'A short time before the organization of the meeting, a large delegationcontaining upward of sixty wagons-came in from Curwensville, and passed along the streets of our Borough. In the procession were several excellent martial bands, flags, banners and transparencies, bearing appropriate mottoes. This was one of the largest delegations that ever came into our town, and made a grand and imposing appearance. Our up river friends deserve great credit for the interest they manifested in turning out such a goodly num! er of their people. Quite a number of ladies were also in the procesion. Thanks to them for their presence, and encouragement. The following named sion, to wit: John M'Quilkin, M. A. Frank. Ed. Burchfield, John Mitchell, Fred Irwin, A. P. Moore, and M. B. Spackman. Much credit is due to these officers for the manner in which they performed their duties.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Hon. JOHN P. HOYT, as President; John Dale, Sr. Fred'k Zeigler, Sansom Lan-25 others as Vice Presidents; Samuel Kirk and 5 others as Secretaries. [The list of officers having been mislaid, we are unable inserted the above.

The meeting was successively addressed by Massachusetts, H. B. Swoope and J. B. McEnally, Esq's.

Gen. Patton spoke of the bright prospects of success in other parts of the State. He never spoke better. Every word counted, the highest satisfaction.

Mr. Woodworth was then intoduced. He He had seen enough to cause him to feel belion is certain to be crushed, and the Union preserved. He set forth in clear and carnest language the true nature of the conplatform. His speech was received with

wer an hour in length-rich, racy and ele-Quent. He showed up the "Peace Democtacy." its speakers, platform and candidates, to the great disgust of some of the copperand tribe, but to the satisfaction and de-

given to the great truths which he presented. He was enthusiasticly cheered.

adorned the platform with wreaths of everboquets on the officers and speakers, until they were almost covered with flowers.

The vast concourse of people, the good | will be ours. order, the excellent martial music, the happy and earnest appeals of the speakers, and enthusiasm of the people, all united to make it one of the largest and most successfull political meetings ever held in Clearfield

A MAMMOTH ENTERPRISE.

By our advertising columns it will be seen that the two well known establishments, Thayer & Noyes' Circus and Van Amburgh & Co.'s Menagerie have effected an arrangement by which they will both travel togethmammoth tent for a single price of admission, forming a combination of attractions which cannot fail to draw out immense throngs of county to a healthy patriotism. visitors whereever they may go. The Menagerie is said to include an unusually fine collection of living beasts and birds from all parts of the world, many of which have been imported within the last year, while all are in the best condition. Among other rare zoological features this collection can boast of the largest lion in the country, a white Polar bear tresh from the Artic ocean, a superb ostrich, a South American hippopotanrus, the monster ciephant "Hau- occur in the North. mibal, the largest quadruped on exhibition for extent, beauty and thorough training, imitable humorist, who will enliven the seenes of the circle by his quaint drolleries, and also introduce his wonderful comic tic criticisms on the Chicago Platform, that | Van Amburg, will manipulate the lions and

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE JOURNAL.

Letter from Philipsburg, Pa.

Philipsburg, Pa., Oct. 3, 1864. D AR JOURNAL:-The time is drawing are at issue. As this election goes, so goes the Presidential election in November. Let "To be no Union man stay at home, but go to the polls, and go early, see that every voter in your district is out, and that every qualified Union voter gets his vote. To ensure success, every one must be active, vigilant, and stirring. We have an active and wily ene my to oppose, an enemy that will leave no stone unturned. They well know their cause s "weak in the knees," and needs a powerful embrocation to work a cure. They are on the alert, and have been for weeks; nothing has been left undone; they are cut and dried. I hope the Union men have been no less active, and are as thoroughly prepared for the onset. But we must not stop until the day of battle is past. Do not rest or lay aside your exertions until the last mo-ment of TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, and you will have the proud satisfaction of seeing your labors crowned with success, and a glorious victory for the Union cause, the result. Our brave and gallant soldiers in the field, expect us to work with a will never bepersons officiated as Marshals on the occa-ion to wir. John M Ouilkin, M. A. Frank, send us greeting "If you do your duty at home the day is ours.

I received letters last week from two soldiers in the Army of the Potomac. They are sauguine of success, as will be seen from "Well. Mac will the following extracts. lose the army vote, and if you folks at home do as well as we will, Old Abe will be the peoples' choice once more. I was at one time one of the strongest McClellan men gle. Jacob Hoover and Geo. B. Smith, and this army had in it; but "birds of a feather will all flock together," so I can not go Woodward, or any other man, that does not want me to vote, for I am now as good a citizen, as if I was playing coward at home. to give all the names, and hence have only Rather a bad show, that. All the soldiers are for McClellan, from the ring of that extract; but here is another. The draft, I suppose, will bring some of the boys. They the Hon. John Patton, Mr. Woodworth of must be all copperheads that they all wait for the draft, when they can come for one year. I do not think they would have to stay six months. The rebels are coming in-to our lines every day, and I think that the next fight, that is here, the Georgia troops will desert, they seem very much disappoint-His speech was brief, lively and received with ed that they lost Atlanta. I think the copperheads will soon hang their heads. Little Mae will come out of the little end of the horn, for he will not get one vote in ten in had been in the army the last three years this army. It is known by every soldier in the army that the Democrats opposed the amendment allowing the soldiers a right to rote, and it did not only kill Little Mac, but deeply and speak earnestly. He knew the the whole Democratic party. How is Rush rebel hope now was in the peace Democracy on the war question? (meaning Rush townof the North. Re-elect Lincoln and the re-belion is certain to be crushed, and the U-It will be a fine thing for the country if the traitors would all run off. If they had all gone long ago from the North, the war would have been over long since. I do not know test and the humiliating position of the par- how you feel on the election for Old Abe, to that supports McClellan and the Chicago | but I think you are no McClellan man. I can not see how any good and true Union man, can vote for any other man than Old deep attention-interrupted frequently with Abe, this election. It will be the means of killing the rebels, and the copperheads, who

copperheads. And yet the backers of young

Mr. McClellan, are circulating the story,

that all the soldiers will vote for McClellan.

The election in November will tell them a

far different tale, and show them that these

and it was received with marke I tayor by the camps, your saw-mills, your workshops, immense andience—a hearty response being | your stores, and in short from all and every place. Walk up, ride up, climb up, crawl The ladies too had done their part. They dorned the platform with wreaths of every Union vote is up. It any one remains at home, and you are doubtful of his company K. We have not forgotten his patriotic, speeches made (for political capital) to us "long ago." How vastly loval and bring him up. Go at the work as if your life was continuously one remains at home, and you are doubtful of his company K. We have not forgotten his patriotic, speeches made (for political capital) to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the process of the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and with the political capital to us "long ago." How vastly loval and "long ago." How vastly loval greens, and honored us with their presence him up. Go at the work as if your life was showering the most beautiful and fragrant at stake, for really the life of our country is at stake, and such a glorious, grand, and magnificent victory for the Union, as never before achieved in the loyal Old Keystone,

Letter from Petersburg. Va. CEMP 84TH PA. VOL'S, NEAR PETERS-

burg, Va., Sept. 19, 1864. J S. J. Row, Esq:—Dear Sir: You will find, forwarded by this mail, a communication expressive of the feelings of this company on the present condition of our country. By publishing it, you will confer a favor on the members of the company, who desire their opinions to be known. It is a company paper, and is a fair exponent of our army's sentiments on this unholy Rebellion. Hope you will be able to make headway against the er the present season, and exhibit in one tide of disloyalty now beating against you, and be the instrument in changing the feverish disloyal temper of the people of our

J. H. R. 2d Serg't, Co. K, 84th Pa. Vol.

CAMP S4TH REG'T., P. V. NEAR PE-TERSBURG, VA., Sept. 15th, 1864. Mr. Eprron:—Presuming you would like to hear from the boys of Co. K, 84th P. V., we have taken the liberty to sketch some of our proceedings, and also of our opinions, concerning passing events, as they

The present campaign, so far, has been either in Europe or America. The Circus one of danger and fatigue. Our proximity erformances which are given at each ex- to the earthworks of the enemy, requires alhibition, without extra charge, will consist | most constant watching, lest, in a thoughtof every variety of dashing horsemanship less moment, we receive a rebel pill, in the and extraordinary athletic feats, introducing shape of a minnie ball. Lately we have one of the largest and most talented troupes | been constructing a new line of breastworks, ever brought together in this country. A at a point nearer Petersburg than that we stud of horses, ponies and nrules unrivalled | previously occupied. We were hidden during our opperations by a thick wood, this completes the list of attractions included in | being partly cleared away, revealed to the asthis truly colossal combination, which is to tonished gaze of the Rebels, a strong de exhibit here on Friday, October 7th. Those | fence closer than they imagined. Company. who enjoy a hearty laugh will have their ca- K, which is composed mostly of the bone ses attended to by Dr. J. L. Thayer, the in- | and sinew from Clearfield county, we assure you is not among the least valuant of the brave and hardy soldiers of the old 84th. We have not felled the tall monarchs of our mules. Mons, Davis, a pupil of the great | native forest; nor cracked our rifle at the bounding deer, in vain. From our early habits we can now boast of development of strength, and precision of aim, which are excellent auxiliaries in prosecuting the willing task of uprooting treason from the soil of our beloved Country. It will be needless to dwell graphically on our late battles, skirmishes and hair-breadth escapes of life near when the Union men of Pennsylvania | nor of the way the old 2d Corps lately drubwill be called on to engage the enemy at the | bed the stubborn Rebs as the war corresponballot box. One week from to-morrow, is dents have already posted you fully on this at the several election districts in said county, at the day set apart by law for the general elec- subject. Let it suffice, to assure our friends which time and place the qualified voters will vote tion of this State. There has been no elec- and former neighbors, that the work goes For One person to represent the counties of Camtion, since the State was organized, as im- | bravely on. We are binching the "John portant to the voters of Pennsylvania, as this | nies" by confining them to their present ratone. Matters of the most vital importance | holes. Soon we will have them in fair po-

> "To lay it on sure but very rough. Then cursed be he that crieth, hold, enough! The intention of Co. K, with the other veteran Companies of the 84th, is to fight this wicked rebellion to the bitterend-that is, till the votaries of Secession renounce their treason, or bite the dust.

Nothing would please us more, at this stage of the conflict, than to know that we had the hearty approval of all in our dear Mountain home. We want aid and com-Mountain home. fort especially from there. Not material aid, for the Government is doing the 'fair' thing, but we want words of good cheer, and would like to see such movements politically, that would assure us that loyalty to the cause for which we are periling life, exists in Clearfield County in unbounded measure. Were we persuaded such was the case, we think our conquest would be more rapid. Like those of Israel against the Amelekites, whilst the arm of Moses was upheld by his aids the Soldiers fought and prevailed, but when he was unsupported by them, Israel lost ground. We too, need your hearty good wishes, and the prayers of the honest men. In the name of our good cause, our Stars and Strip's, let us have them.

If we are to believe what we hear, we fear there is but slight grounds to crow very loudly over the loyalty of certain districts in Clearfield county. That infernal blight, that prevails where 'Copperheads' abound, seems to breatheits contagions from many a treacherous heart. Of this we have strong intimations from the late election returns from Clearfield. Is it possible that our county should have so far forgetten her debt of gratitude to the defenders of the country, as to proclaim at her polls, that the war-worn, elf-sacrificing soldier shall be denied the dearest privilege of freemen-the right to east his vote at the ballot box? Alas! 'tis even so. "Oh, shame, where is thy blush," It requires little effort to believe that the 'hard-shell cusses," who polled such a vote, must have no shame-are clear gone in this respect. And as there remains no hope of our winning them back to a virtuous patriotism, we will try to cancel their votes in the coming campaign, by our votes, and thus counteract the evil they would do.

We hope there may be no truth in the report that some of these unworthies are organizing bands to resist the draft in Clearfield. If such prove to be the case, Company K will earnestly petition the authorities of the War Department to be allowed to form part of the force that shall be sent to carry out the United States laws. We will lead the van against such traitors, and then, this state, or of any incorporated district, wethwith unsparing hand and unpitying eye, their treason shall cost them dear. Arrant knaves and cowards they are-unwilling to defend the country that protects them, and too "pigeon livered" to declare for the south every member of Congress and of the State Legisand fight under its banner. Disunion at home seems to be their aim. Well, their day of reckoning is not far off; and let them bear in mind that its penalty may descend, ment of Judge. Inspector, or Clerk of any elecin fierce retribution, to children's children.

The glowing villainy of some of these coptricts aforesaid are requested to meet at the Court

pect. when contemplated by us from the ten- Friday next after the said Second Tuesday of Ocwould be a bloodless war, used intemperate this Ninth day of September, in the year of our haste to procure for their sons position. two soldiers, from wohse letters I have ta-ken the above extracts, have not prophesied ken the above extracts, have not prophesied wissioned offices, but soon as it was found cighty-eighth. EDWARD PERKS, Sheriff. This speech, though brief, was one of Up then and at them, Union men. Come babes in war' resigned their commissions, Salt a good article, and very cheap at the babes in war' resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and street of the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "these babes in war" resigned their commissions, balt and the conflict was to be a severe one, "the conflict was to be a s

the best we have ever heard him deliver, I from your farms, your log jobs, your timber I and now, with their traitorous sires, are trythey at first swore to uphold.

willing to sacrifice "life, fortune and sacred honor" Billy, then was. But alas! the fine gold has turned copper! Where do we find him now? With Long, Harris, and Vallan-digham, calling the righteous defence of our country and liberties, an unholy war! For Bigler we prophesy oblivion.

With these sentiments, Mr. Editor, we leave you-hoping to remain under the present hnoest Administration four years longer and to return home next Summer with our country one and undivided, and regenerated by the fiery ordeal she has passed through. And subscribe ourselves, The old Vets of Company K.

MARRIED:

At Philipsburg, Sept. 24, 1864, by A. A. Bradin, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS, to Miss Ann Galf, both of Osceola, Clearfield county, Pa.

DIED:

On Sept. 14th, 1864, at Strattonville Clarion County, Pa., THOMAS HUMPHREY, aged 57 years, 1 month and 29 days. On Sept. 27th, 1864, in Lawrence township, Andrew Curtin, infant son of A-

bram and Matilda Carter, aged 11 months. And must you die, my darling babe? I see the fatal shade.

That o'er thy blooming cheeks of joy, The hand of death has laid. Hoved to gaze upon your face, And mark your open brow, Where care, as yet, had stamped no trace,

To picture human wee. Must I no more behold that smile, Nor feel that hand entwine. In fond endearing love awhile,

Its gentle clasp in mine? AUTION .- The public are hereby caution-Ceil against trusting my wife, Mary East, or children, on my account, as I will pay no debts of their contracting hereafter. Aug. 20th, 1864. Sept. 7th, 1864. pd. SAMUEL EAST.

OF Penn township, desire to employ five of Penn township, desire to employ five of four months, to whom liberal wages will be given. Applicants will meet the board at Penn ville, on the 1st day of October next. Sept. 14, 1864-pd. WM. P. BECK, Sec'y

GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAMA-TION.—Whereas, by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to regulate the General Election within this Commonwealth." it is enjoined on the Sheriffs of the several counties to give public no tice of such election, the places where to be held, and the officers to be elected: THEREFORE, I, ED-WARD PERKS. High Sheriff of Clearfield co., do hereby give public notice to the Electors of the county of Clearfield, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held on the Second Tuesday of October next, (being the ELDVENTH day of the month)

Clearfield, Elk. Eric. Forest, Jefferson McKean and Warren in the House of Repre sentatives of the United States.
For one person to represent the counties of Clearfield, Elk and Forest in the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth. or one person for the office of Sheriff of Clear

field county. for One person for the office of Commissioner of Clearfield county.
For one person for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county. For One person for the office of Auditor of Clear-

field county. For one person for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county.
The electors of the county of Clearfield will take notice that the said General Election will pe held

at the following places, viz :
At the house of Samuel M. Smith for Beccaria At the house of Asoph Ellis for Bell township At the house of James Bloom, Sen., for Bloom

At the house of Edward Albert for the township of Boggs.
At the house of Jacob Pearce, for the township of Bradford. At the public house of R. W. Moore for Brady At the house of John Young for the township of At the school house near Simon Rorabaugh's for

he township of Chest: At the court house for the Borough of Clearfield. At the house of Jacob Maurer for the township f Covington. At the house of I. Bloom, dec'd, for the Bor-

ugh of Curwensville. At Centre school house for the town'p of Decatur At the house of Thomas B. Davis for the townhip of Ferguson. At the house of John I. Bundy for the township At Congress Hill school house for the township

of Girard. At the public school house for the township of At the house of Jacob Hubler for the township f Graham.

At the school house in Janesville for the townhip of Guelich. At the house of J. Wilson for the twn'p of Huston. At the school house in Ansonville for the town hip of Jordan At the house of B. D. Hall & Co. for the town

hip of Karthaus. At the Turkey Hill School house for the town hip of Knox. At the court house in the Borough of Clearfied

for Lawrence township.
At the public school house for the borough of Lumber city.

At the house formerly occupied by Thomas Kyler for the township of Morris.

At the public school house for the Borough of New Washington. At the house formerly of Wm. W. Anderson for

the township of Penn.
At the nouse of I. Bloom, dec'd, in the Borough of Curwensville for Pike township
At the house of R. W. Moore for the township

At the house of Thomas Henderson for the town-ship of Woodward. NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN, That all persons, except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of trust, under the government of the United States or of dinate officer er agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legiclative, Executive, or Judi-cial Departments of this State or United States. or any city or incorporated district, and also that city, or commissioner of any incorporated dis-trict, are by law incapable of holding or exer-

H.B. Swoope, Esq., followed in a speech of ring for the Democrats, Little Mac and the ring for the Democrats and the ted field. To think that men, who, in the tober, then and there to do those things required first outbreak of this rebellion, imagining it of them by law.

GIVEN under my hand and seal, at Clearfield,

and now, with their traitorous sires, are try-ing to destroy the interest of the country duction of HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BIT-they at first swore to public. The prejudice existing in Among the list of double-dealing political sycophants, we would like Bill Bigler to ded its sale; but, as its virtues and merits became known, this barrier of prejudice was overthrown, and the demand increased so rapidly that in a few years scarcely a village existed in the United States in which the afflicted had not experienced the benefits arising from the use of the 'Bitters.' and at the present day there are to be found IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD vouchers for the great merits of the article. No greater cure for Dyspepsia can be found See advertisement. For sale by Druggists and dealers everywhere.

> CAUTION.—The public are hereby cautiona pair of Grey horses, in the hands of Alexander Graham as the same belong to me. Sept. 7th. 1864. ALLEN CUPLER

THAYER & NOYES' UNITED STATES CIRCUS. VAN AMBURGH & CO'S MAMMOTH MENAGERIE

Egyptian Caravan,



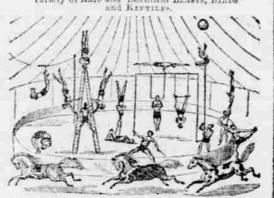
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The unrivated Horse Tamer, who will introduce his Beautiful Performing Horse, "Guay Eagur, 4r." Charles Reed, the Champion Equestrian. George H. Batchellor, the Greatest Leap. er in the world.

Basiles a numerous Corps of Auxiliaries and Attendants.
The PROCESSION of this stupendous Consolidation will be prolific in splendid effects and marvels of magnificence.

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Ed. Parmeles famed Brass Band
Will be drawn by 12 heautiful Arabian Steeds, rerecously Caparhoned with cloth of velvet, richly studded with
brilliant emblematical ornaments of gold and silver. The
Superb Dens, Carriages, Bassage Wagons and other
Equipases, [manufactured by the celebrated Figuria Browness, New York,] are of the most elegant and costly description, and of incomparable style and finish.
The indiscribable grandent of this wouderfut Cavalcade,
[representing, as it does, a MOVING PANORAMA of
over a Min.s in Lasorn] withits attractive appointments
and attributes, is so especib beyond conception, exciting
in the beholder the realization of the fervid amusements
which gave birth to chivalry and its attendant pageauticies
The Management desire to the press upon the Public
mind that each and every feature of this Grand Combination is entirely unexceptionable and of a high toned
and moral character. The undeniable excellence and superiority of this distabilishment is a concoded fact.
For the suscial amusement of Ladies and Children, Mr Ed. Parmeles famed Brass Band periority of this astablishment is a concoded fact.

For the special ampsement of Ladies and Children, Mr
C. W. NOYES' will exhibit his great

Performing Monkey "VICTOR,"



MONS. DAVIS

DR. THAYER'S Educated COMIC MULES, SAM & DICK.



WILL EXHIBIT At Clearfield, on Friday, Oct. 7th. At Luthersburg, Saturday, Oct. 8.

Doors open at 1 and 61, p. m. Ad-

mission 50 cents. Children under 12

# Union Ticket.

Below we print several tickets. Cut them out, and supply your friends, and vote them on Tuesday next.

CONGRESS,

GLENNI W. SCOFIELD.

SHERIFF,

JOSEPH A. CALDWELL.

COMMISSIONER,

JOSEPH WINERY.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

JOHN H. FULFORD.

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