



RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN BIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT, WRONG, TO BE PUT BIGHT.

EBENSBURG: THURSDAY ...... AUGUST 18

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT : ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT : ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee. XVIRA CONGRESSIONAL DIST CONGRESS: A. A. BARKER, of Ebensburg. UNION COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY : EVAN ROBERTS, of Johnstown. SHERIFF : F. M. FLANAGAN, of Clearfield tp. COMMISSIONER : ABRAHAM GOOD, of Taylor tp. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : GEO. SETTLEMOYER, of Summerhill. AUDITOR : THOMAS HOLLEN, of White tp.

#### The New National Loan.

Our country, contending in a life and death struggle with an iniquitous and ment bonds to such an extent that, tho' gigantic rebellion, her garments all red no other causes were at work, this alone with the blood of her children, seeks to would be sufficient to make them share overcome her deadly foe, and establish, the fate of the country. But on the other and perpetuate, within the limits designa- hand, financial revulse may come at any ted by our fathers, the institutions they | time and sweep our banks into irretrievdevised, and for which they freely periled able bankruptcy, while these government everything they could call their own, securities will scarcely be affected, for they ring privation and toil, burdening them- wealth of the country pledged for their reselves with debt, facing the cannon's demption. eacrifice at the altar of freedom. En- God lives and is a lover of justice, our long since gone out. Such is the record deavoring to establish, or rather re-estab- | country ought not to sink ; but the only of a party that is crying peace ! peace !--you have any mind to lend of your sub- these things-act on these things. stance to aid in the suppression of this revolt against the nation's authority, we ask you to read the following : the Treasury is authorized to contract a they have undertaken to monopolize the counties, has been received. The figures loan of two hundred millions of dollars, whole commodity. With the most arrant foot up as follows : payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864. | hypoerisy upon their tongues, the Wood The advantages of this loan are as follow: | and Vallandigham democracy have been I. You will receive semi-annually seven | crying peace! peace! from the very comand three-tenths per cent. interest,-a high- mencement of the war, when at the same er rate of interest, with better secu- time they well knew that peace could rity, than is given by any institution or only be purchased by acknowledging the person now bidding for your money. In independence of the rebel States. The all our cities, those banks are considered | truth is, the peace democracy have not the safest which pay their depositors in only been hypocritical in this matter, but U. S. notes; and they can pay in nothing | from the very start of the rebellion they better, for their stock consists in securities | have determined the war should not close payable in Government paper. Yet they | until after the expiration of Mr. Lincoln's may fail by fraul, bad management, or administration. So long as M'Clellan was misfortune; and at best, they offer you for kept in command of our armies, the peace security assets in Government paper or democracy had no difficulty in carrying its equivalent. But by investing in this forward their plans. There never can be loan, you avoid the danger of a bank's a better or more efficient army gathered failure, and get an investment at least together for the conquest of Richmond, one and three tenths per cent. greater than than was furnished Gen. M'Clellan. He any, even the poorest, most unstable had nearly 300,000 well armed, well thing in the land will dare openly to give. trained men. The enemy had not more II. Should you wish at any time to than one-third this number, and there was convert your bonds into money, you can no time while the commanding General do so with ease and without loss, for the was lying before the Quaker guns of discount on Government bonds is almost | Manassas and Yorktown that he could not always less than that on the bonds of any have gone to Richmond. At the battles corporation or private person. Should of Fair Oaks and Malvern Hill, he could any financial trouble happen you, your have gone straight into the Confederate bonds would be good in payment; or, if | capital, and then peace must have followed. preferable, could be redeemed speedily at But he had no disposition to take advanany National bank. III. The taxation on money at interest, golden opportunity slip. Had he cordially

Should at any time these three year notes be converted into the bonds just spoken of, the advantages would be as follows :

I. Entire freedom from all local taxation.

II. If the bond should be for fifty dollars, it will represent precisely fifty dollars in gold, payable between five and twenty years, and be salable at any time, and always command a premium-does always command a premium of from two to twenty per cent.

has been, worth about two hundred and fifty per cent. premium. But in our present calculation we will consider it but two forty-five cents in gold is worth one dollar in common currency. Hence, for the stands pledged.

spare money in any way so secure and so and at a premium. If our country sinks in this terrible struggle, it will most probits fall all the moneyed corporations in the land, for these have invested in govern-

them to pursue this course. 1, They have supposed if the rebellion could be dragged along through four years' time, it would create in the minds of the people a

sufficient desire for a change to elect their candidate ; and 2d, they wanted to be the party in power when the war should be closed, in order to make such terms of peace as should again join the northern democracy with the southern rebels, who hereafter were to compose an amalgamated political party to rule the nation. Influenc-

III. Gold is now, and for some months | ed by these and other treasonable considerations, they have, step by step, with a steady purpose, either surreptiously or openly opposed any measure of the adminhundred and twenty-five per cent. premi- istration put forth to crush out the rebelum. That is to say, that a little less than | lion and restore peace. They have fought | against arming the negroes, against emancipation, against confiscation of rebel propequal of forty-five cents in gold, you get a erty, against the arrest of known traitors, note bearing six per cent. interest, also in against the suppression of a subsidized gold, that promises you a gold dollar for | rebel press, in fact against everything that your forty-five cents in currency, and for looked to a restoration of the Union .which the whole wealth of the country They have lied, misrepresented, deceived, cheated and swindled. They have been

IV. You cannot possibly invest your in secret communication with the rebels; they have signalled them when they have convenient as this. Even at the present | made their raids into the loyal States; they time, and much more in time of peace, have laughed and sneered at federal deare government securities in good demand | feats, and wept over rebel victories. They have done and are doing all in their power to prevent the raising of men for the milably, yea, more than probably, involve in stary service, at the same time ranting about the "Draft." Their presses abound in the meanest abuse of the administration and the government, with not a single word of rebuke for Jeff. Davis, Floyd, against the best government in the world. They have done all in their power to divide the North. Franklin Pierce told Davis before the rebellion opened, that an army never would reach the borders of putting their existence in jeopardy, endu- represent their face in gold, and have the the Slave States! These atrocious demonstrations on ihe part of the so-called democracy have kept alive the rebel fires at

mouth, and giving their lives a willing | Fellow countrymen! as the Eternal Richmond, which otherwise would have

#### Two reasons have operated to induce [From the Hollidaysburg Register, 10th inst.] Our Next Congressman.

It will be seen from the proceedings in another column, of the Congressional Conference, held at Tyrone on the 3d, that A. A. Barker, Esq., of Cambria county, received the nomination.

We have no hesitation in saying, that this action of the Conference will be endorsed by the entire Union party of the District.

in every respect to represent the District. Blair county, by a majority of the delethe name of Col. L. W. Hall, of Altoona. Cambria county, with entire unanimity, candidate, Mr. Barker. When the Conference met, there were six votes for Mr. Barker, to three for Mr. Dorris, and three for Col. L. W. Hall, of Altoona. These six conferees instructed for Mr. Barker, voted for him every ballot until the 393d, when he was nominated.

As we have had occasion to say before, we think Mr. Dorris, of Huntingdon, would have been an acceptable candidate; yet we are not prepared to say that the conference could have more decidedly expressed the wish of the majority of the development of its soil and the increase people of the District than it has done. One half the District, in unmistakable terms, indicated a preference for Mr. Bar- rights and franchises. The object of ker. Huntingdon county had strong claims, and presented one of her best men, yet the resentment of the people of the slave we do not think her claims were any States. It was hoped that threatening stronger than those of Cambria. Blair demonstrations in the South would result county, it was conceded, did not have in a retrograde movement in the Northmuch claim, and besides, as will be seen that parties in the free States would place from the letter of Col. L. W. Hall, of themselves once more in the control of Altoona, who withdrew on the 4th day of the Democratic leaders-that patronage Mason, or any of the other traitors in arms the conference, at the 393d and last bal- would again flow to their pockets-that lot, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he slavery would again be allowed to rule in "was not then and never had been anxious" | the civil and military departments of the to be the candidate. So that the confer- Government-and that the operations of ence in settling the conflicting claims of free labor all over the land would be held the different counties probably did the in check to satisfy the aristocracy which very best thing it could under the circum- traces its lineage in African blood and stances.

qualified to represent the District, and in its persons. The facts of the present Davis for the specific performance of the con-

### The Attitude of the Democratic Party on the War.

Mifflin county did not claim the candi- of material and property wasted in the all probability the captured Tennessee is date, and presented Mr. Barker as her effort to crush rebellion, will be as cer- now Farragut's headquarters. choice. Huntingdon county unanimously | tainly charged to the account of the Deminstructed for Mr. Dorris, a gentleman of ocratic leaders, by the historian of the the copperLead convention meets in Chi. character and ability, and well qualified times in which we live, as the traitor who cago, will be the anniversary of the birthsurvives the war will confess that, had it day of Benedict Arnold ! not been for the misrepresentation and gates to her County Convention, presented | craft of the Democratic leaders, the South would never have engaged in the effort to dissolve the Union. Accustomed to the pressed the nomination of the successful monopoly of the patronage of the Government, living for years in fat places created by the partiality of party, the moment the sentiment of the people in the free States began to change, and the leaders of the Democratic party saw that the end of their rule was at hand, that moment they began to undermine the foundations of the Government. Everything in the North that was done in the name of freedom was exaggerated as an assault on the institution of slaveryevery step taken by a free State in the of its population, was presented to the South as the evidence of a crusade on its these misrepresentations was to arouse

looks to the sale of negroes for the bright-Mr. Barker is an excellent man, well ening of its titles and the adorament of

our opinion will run as large a vote as any attest this as being the attitude of the tract of the said petitioner and Richard Daman who could have been nominated .- Democratic leaders on the question of vis, dec'd. There is no doubt but that he will be elect-ed. When elected he will truly represent our free form of Government. There is a phans' Court of Cambria County to take tes-When elected he will truly represent our free form of Government. There is a the loyal District for which he has been | lesson in all these facts, which it would be well for all men seriously to study. In it ment, at the hotel of J. Alex. Moore, in Eb-He has always been sound on the great | we have the whole secret of the rebellion. and National Administrations. On every political preponderance and the Demobill or resolution offered in Congress, he cratic leaders to maintain themselves in will have the courage to give his vote, the monopoly of the patronage of the one as will be approved by those who elect are concerned, this war has no other principle. Hence, we are justified in asserting that all the suffaring, trouble, loss, affliction and devastation of the slaveholders' rebellion belong to the Democratie leaders.

Dispatches from New Orleans to the 7th inst., furnish some interesting details of Gen. Farragut's late achievement The war in which we are now engaged in Mobile Bay. It seems that in addition was not provoked by the people of the to the loss of the Tecumseh monitor, our free States. The blood and carnage of fleet also lost the tugboat Phillippi, mountthe conflict, so far as responsibility is con-cerned, belong to the slave-holders, and and wounded is set down at 243. The through that class to the leaders of the Admiral Buchanan was said to be mortal. Democratic party all over the country .- | ly injured. The flagship Hartford having Every life sacrificed, every widow, and all been accidently "rammed" by the Metacom. the orphans created, every dollar's worth et, is to be sent North for repairs, and in

The 29th of August, on which day

A LTOONA HOUSE, ALTOONA, PA. RICHARD M'CLAIN, Proprietor, nen, Meals ready on the arrival of all trains. Cheapest house in town. Aug. 11, 1864-tf.

#### AND FOR SALE .--

. The subscriber will sell at private sale, a piece of land, situate in Munster tp., Cambria county, one-half mile from Kaylor's Station, E. & C. RR., containing 43 acres .-The land is well timbered, and would make a most eligible location for a Steam Saw Mill For terms, &c., apply to

JOHN G. KAYLOR. Kaylor's Station, Aug. 11, 1864-3t.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-A Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth J. B. Jones, late of Pittsburg, Allegheny county, deceased, having been granted the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and settle their respective accounts, and those having claims against will present them for settlement.

EVAN J. EVANS. Cambria tp., Aug. 11, 1864-6t.

# VOTICE TO TEACHERS .-

An examination of School Teachers will be held at the School House, in the borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 27th inst., at one o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of supplying the Union School of said borough with one Female and three Male Teachers .-The schools to open on the first Monday of September next, for a term of eight months.

By order of the Board. D. J. JONES, Secv. Ang. 11, 1864-2t.

## NOTICE.-

In the matter of the petition of David

mony in the said case, will meet the partie interested, for the purpose of the said appointensburg, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of SEPTEMBER next, at the hour of one o'clock, P. M., when and where they may attend with CYRUS ELDER, their witnesses. August 4, 1864-4t. Commissioner.

redemnion of their debt? And now if country? Fellow countrymen! think of will end when the rebellion is crushed fore, with feelings of more than ordinary

What the "Peace" Cry Means.

Who wants peace? We answer, evtage of the circumstances, and so let the

due by bonds or notes, amounts in the co-operated with Gen. Pope, the rebel furniture and personal effects-the rebels a greenback ; so that even in Richmond, aggregate to about two per cent. yearly, army would have been destroyed, and then From the Army of the Potomac, we not allowing them to save their clothing. where faith in the credit and glory of the GEO. M. READE, Secretary. have the news that General Burnside has but from this, all government bonds are peace would have soon smiled upon us .--Mr. Stoner was fired at in his own house | confederacy amounts to a religion, upon been relieved from the command of the 9th free, being exempted by act of Congress | But no; this would not have been carrying for attempting to save the firm books, the gold standard, Jeff's notes are not NOTICE .-corps, and General Wilcox temporarily and the men who burned Mr. M'Clure's worth more than two cents on the dollar. out the programme. M'Clellan was All taxable citizens of the bon from all local taxation. assigned thereunto. The responsibility Ebensburg are hereby notified that Appeals will be held at the office of the Burgess and residence had special orders that nothing And even for these two cents the traitors IV. They are convertible (whenever candidate for the Presidency. Peace of the failure of the late attack upon belonging to him should be saved. have no collateral to offer as security .-Town Council on Monday, the 5th September, you may desire so to convert them) into restored under Lincoln would defeat him Petersburg seems to have been settled According to this value, too, a rebel sol upon Gen. Burnside by a court-martial, 1864, in relation to the assessment of Borough The Hon. E. B. Washburne has U. S. bonds, payable at any time within and defeat the democracy. And it has dier gets about sixteen cents a month out of and Bounty or Military taxes for the year hence his removal. DANIEL O. EVANS, been renominated to Congress from the which to clothe and feed his family. These from five to twenty years at the option of been understood all the way along by the Everything is quiet in front of Peters- 1864. EVAN E. EVANS, HIId district of Illinois. are facts to which the sleek-mouthed the U.S. government, and bearing an in- peace democracy that this rebellion shall burg. A battle may occur soon, howev-Lieut. J. C. Grant, nephew of Gen. WM. CLEMENT, dough-faces of the north never refer. terest of six per cent. payable in gold, not be closed until after the expiration of Councilmen appointed to hold Appeals. er. No particular news from Sherman or Grant, was killed in the late repulse before Subscribe for your County Paper. both principal and interest. Lincoln's term of office. the Southwest. August 8, 1864-td. Petersburg.

lish, the governmental tabric called into means by which she can be kept afloat is From the beginning and now they well nominated. being by the sagacity of our progenitors, by lending her money and giving her men know that any kind of peace that could it is more than reason asks that we should whereby to maintain her integrity. Will be secured, except by force of arms, questions of the day, a firm and active The strife is nothing more than the strugmake no demands upon the future, nor you listen to her appeal? Will you lend would be the dismemberment of the supporter of the measures of the State gle of the slave-holders to preserve their leave any part of the burden to be borne her, in preference to any other? Will union and the establishment of a Southby those who will reap most of the benefits you aid her as far as in you lies? Re- ern despotism, based upon African slavery. accruing from our triumph. Being justi- member our brethren in the field have Let no loyal man be deceived by the yea or nay, and that vote will be such a Government. So far as these two classes fied, therefore, in leaving a part-and that | yielded all the comforts of life; they peril | copperhead cry of peace. It comes from the lightest part-of the burden to fall their limbs and health, and daily put their a set of traitors ten times more mean and upon a coming generation, we ask you, lives in danger, counting these things as atrocious than armed Southerners themfellow countrymen, whether or not you nothing if they can only overcome our selves. It means no good to the country, friend of the people, who by honesty, inare willing to become creditors of your foe! They are this day unpaid the wages but evil, and that continually. But peace dustry and perseverance, coupled with own and your neighbors' children, whose long since due them. Will you not will come, not through the agency or inlands, whose goods, and the labor of enable them to be paid to the extent of terposition of those who cry peace the whose hands are all pledged for the your power by lending your money to your loudest, but in spite of them. The war

and treason subdued, and not before.

The official vote of the State on the Constitutional Amendments, with the ex-By act of Congress, the Secretary of erybody but the copperheads, and yet ception of that of Forest and Cameron

	Total for First Amendment	
	Majority for	0,111
	Majority for	5,045 07,556
and the second se	Majority for	1,744 coun-
	ties will increase the above majoriti about 150.	es by

So the soldiers will vote !

rea. The Franklin Repository Printing Office, in Chambersburg, was totally destroyed by the rebels-all the presses, books, type, subscription list and accounts,

him. He is no dodger. He will be au honest, carnest, able; and manly representative. He is a man of the people, and a more than ordinary ability, has secured their favor and confidence, and they will now choose him to fill one of the most responsible offices in their gift. It is, theregratification, that we commend Mr. Barker to our readers, and to all Union men in this county, as a gentleman in every way capable of filling the office for which he has been nominated, and as one in every

[From the Harrisburg Telegraph.]

way worthy of their hearty support.

The Union Congressional conference of the 17th District, composed of the counties of Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin, re-assembled at Tyrone, and after several ballots nominated Abraham A. Barker, Esq., of Cambria county. The whole number of ballots cast at this and the former sessions of the conference was 393. The counties of Cambria and Mifflin uniformly voted for Mr. Barker; Huntingdon adhered to Wm. Dorris, Esq., and Blair to Col. L. W. Hall. The nomination was finally effected by the withdrawal of the latter gentleman's name, when his conferees voted in a body for Mr. Barker. The nominee is deservedly give a moderate average yield. The popular, is a staunch Union man, full of energy and perseverance, and will be elected by a handsome majority.

The traitor sympathizers in the nothing being saved. We are informed north have been able to do the National by Messrs. M'Clure & Stoner, that as soon | Government a great harm, by holding up as material and presses can be supplied, to the view of the sordid and the ignorant they will resume the publication of the what they call the depreciation of the na-Repository, and also The Old Flag-a tional credit. For instance, in Wall street, campaign paper that had attained a very New York, where speculation outrides palarge circulation. The subscription lists | triotism, and where all is a cheat, and a of both papers are destroyed. Four copies | cold blooded effort to "make money," even were secreted in different parts of the it civilization, freedom and religion suffer, town, but are burned. With their lists, a dollar greenback is quoted as worth forty their subscription accounts were also cents in gold. While these quotations destroyed, and subscribers should at once are thus daily made, the outside holders inform M'Clure and Stoner of their of large quantities of gold never are able address, and the state of their subscrip-tion accounts, and all subscribers should price among the New York brokers. But promptly remit arrearages and advance as a contrast to this depreciation, let us subscriptions, to aid the publishers. In see what Jeff. Davis' notes are worth in addition to their offices, both of them had the rebel confederacy. It takes twenty their residences burned, with all their dollars in Richmond to cover the value of

throughout the country as better than property, rep. Wm. James, new. John Evans, heretofore reported. Refreshing rains have visited nearly every part of the country recently afflicted with drought. In New England, where the drought was the longest, the yield of hay and potatoes North side: Robert Roberts, new. David and dairy products, which are the principal agricultural reliance of New England farmers, is much greater than has been represented. The hay crop is larger than Shoemaker, office, new. Ed. Eoberts, rep the average product, and has been secured | William Kittell, rep. Mrs. Ed. Evans, new under circumstances, unusually favorable. The quantity of dairy produce will rather exceed than fall below the average of the best years. The potato crop in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont has Jones, new. Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, new. suffered severely. But later plantings, and they include three-quarters of the whole, are in a condition to be immensely benefitted by the recent favorable weather. Indian corn looks well and promises well. The early varieties have suffered, which makes green corn scarce and high, but their suffering in no way affects the general field crop. The yield will be a moderate average. Oats and wheat will also wheat crop of the West is also larger than was at first supposed. The Cincinnati Gazette gives the summing up of the wheat harvest as follows: Minnesota, an increase of 2,800,000 bushels ; Wisconsin, one-third of an average crop ; Iowa, a deficiency of about 1,400,000 bushels; Illinois, two-thirds of an average crop, or a deficiency of 6,000,000 bushels; and in Indiana, a surplus of over 4,000,000 bushels.

Since Gen. Sheridan has assumed command of the upper Potomac Department, things begin to wear a brighter aspect therealong. The rebel raiders have not only been frightened from the borders of our State and Maryland, but they have been pushed away back into Virginia, until now our forces occupy Strasburg .---Early is straining every nerve to escape down the valley with his stolen plunder, but we have the assurance that Sheridan will use his utmost endeavors to prevent

DEPORT .-

OFFICE OF THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BORD. OF EBENSBURG. The committee upon pavements have reorted that the pavements of the following named persons need repairing and relaying, as follows:

High Street,-South side: J. A. Moore, rep. Thomas O. Evans' estate, new. Mrs. Martha Evans, rep. Johnston Moore, rep. Philip Noon's estate, new. John Williams, rep. All accounts represent the crops John Thomas, rep. Presbyterian Church (Smith.) rep. Daniel J. Davis, rep. David Lewis, new. Thomas Rees, rep. John Rodg-ers, rep. Thomas J. Williams, rep. M. Thom-as, and Jas. P. Murray, rep. alley. John

Davis, (Tailor,) rep. Thomas D. Rees, rep. Morgan Humphreys, rep. Mrs. Jane Wherry new. Johnston Moore, part new. Rees . Lloyd, rep. and new. L. R. Powell, rep. Ed School House property, rep. P. Maloy, new and rep. Wm. Wherry's estate, new.

Julian Street,-West side: James Myers, new. John A. Blair, new. Mesach Thomas, new .- Joshua D. Parish, new. Mrs. Catharine A. C. Mullin, new.

Center Street,-West side : R. L. Johnston, new, and rep. Mrs. E. M'Donald, rep.

East side : Court House and Jail property. ep. Mrs. Rhey, rep. J. A. Moore, new Rees J. Lloyd, new.

Which report being adopted, it was resolved, that the Street Commissioner be authorized to give notice of the action of the Tewn Council, respecting the repairing and relaying of the pavements, that the said repairing and relaying are required to be done by occupiers and owners, within two months after notice, and that if the same is not complied with, the said repairing and relaying will be done by the borough, at the expense of the respective lot owners.

Extract from the minutes certified this 25th lay of July, 1864. A. A. BARKER, Burgess.

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GEO. M. READE, Secretary. Ebensburg, July 25, 1864,

A N ORDINANCE .-- It is hereby ordained and enacted, b the authority of the Burgess and Town Con cil of the Borough of Ebensburg, that a reular Market be established within the limit of the said borough, to be held at the Market House, in the said Borough ; that the mar ket days shall be on Tuesdays and Saturday of each week, the market to be opened at o'clock and closed at 10 o'clock, A. M. ; 1 no marketing shall be exposed to sale, so bartered, or huckstered within the Boroug on Mondays and Fridays of each week, or said market days before 10 o'clock, A. and that all persons violating this Ordinan shall be liable to forfeit and pay to the Bot ough a fine of not less than One nor mot than Ten Dollars, at the discretion of the Burgess. [Passed 5th September, 1863.] A true extract from the minutes. A. A. BARKER, Burgess.