UNION COUNTY TICKET. EVAN ROBERTS, of Johnstown. ABRAHAM GOOD, of Taylor tp. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR : GEO. SETTLEMOYER, of Summerhill.

THOMAS HOLLEN, of White tp.

DECLINATION. Owing to circumstances over which l have no control, apart from politics, I am unable to be a candidate at the cusuing election for Sheriff. With many thanks to the kind triends whose partiality placed me in nomination for the office, and who have since so carnestly and enthusiastically supported me therefor, I retire from the canvass.
FRANCIS M. FLANAGAN.

Clearfield tp., Oct. 1, 1864. NNOUNCEMENT .-A The undersigned hereby announces limself as an Independent Candidate for SHER-IFF of Cambria county at the ensuing election. If elected, he pledges himself to perform the duties of the office to the best of his ability.

Johnstown, Oct. 3, 1864.

GEORGE ENGELBACH.

The End of the Rebellion Nigh.

Never since the commencement of the war have we had so many unmistakable evidences that the rebellion is drawing to a close, as at the present time. All the copperhead grumbling and croaking that exists cannot blot out the significant signs of the times, foreshadowing an early peace the rebels. Treason has about run its race, and half an eye is enough to discorn of it, or cover up his tracks," &c., &c. that "Ichabed" is written on its door-

the Valley, than which never were victories more brilliant or decisive, form but a part of the grand programme projected in connection with the forward move of Grant, which has now most huspiciously begun, they cannot but result in the fall of Richmond and Petersburg, and the annibilation of Lee's army. In the southcity" of the Confederacy, in an iron grasp, will move forward to renewed victories .-Mobile is thoroughly blockaded, and the forts which defended it are in our possesstrategy. We see now that his plan con- fore, to pass this by in silent disgust. sists in a gradual but ever-increasing pressure at the same moment on all important points in the Confederacy, under-which, as sure as fate, the entire fabric must speedily be pulverized to nothingness. We have the moral and physical odds on our side. and capable. They are cach and every Our army is large, and daily growing larger; the foe's is weak, and daily growing and education for the respective positions weaker. Ours is the side of Right, upon to which they aspire. They are, morewhich God smiles, and unto which He over, loyal to the last pulsation of their lends His countenance; the foe's is the hearts' blood-and that is more than can side of Wrong and Oppression, upon which | be said of their opponents. The latter, in God frowns. Truly, "the situation" to us effect, are friends and adherents of the is bright and encouraging!

cannot but be sanguine of the early resto- Their election, we have cause to know, ration of the Union. The masses at the | would be heralded throughout Secessia as North are voting right. The Vermont a rebel triumph. The rebel armies would and Maine elections settle beyond cavil cheer themselves hourse over such a rethe question of Lincoln's re-election .- | suit, and the rebel masses clap their hands They are, if possible, more important at in glee. The Chicago Platform is the this time than military success in the field, rebels' platform, and the Chicago Platform for they blow all the treasonable plots and is likewise the platform of the Cambria aspirations of the "peace" Democracy to county Democracy. Hence the confraterthe four winds, and place the seal of con- ternity of sentiment existing between the dempation of the people on the Chicago two classes. Many excellent men, we Platform. The rebels now know their know, think it impossible that the onefate. The know the war will go on until time pure and good Democratic party will go in November, and if she goes Copthe federal authority is re-established could so basely deteriorate as to become throughout the length and breadth of the secession sympathizers and enemies of land. The late Union victories are infusing new life and hope into the loyal cle- desire to serve the cause of truth-can the ment everywhere.

of notice, is found in the fact that men | fervently and unceasingly pray for the are rapidly culisting all over the country, success of its ticket at the election?and where the draft is being enforced, Think of this, and then vote for your counas a general rule everything progresses try and against rebellion by voting, full calmly and quietly. We have none of and entire, the Union ticket. that spirit of mob-law resistance so ardently preached and prayed for by copperhead orators and newspapers.

back" on our cause at this late day. The military situation is all that could be deglove style, but in a manner which must I They are unscrupulous-have a guard.

result in its utter and irremediable downfail. Courage! Grant and his brave commanders will make sure work of the hideous monster of secession before the snows of winter if you only do your duty! Your duty consists in extending him and them your undivided aid and encouragement in the work before them. In no way can you perform this duty so efficiently as by voting on next Tuesday for the Union nominees. By so voting, you evince your unconquerable determination that treason shall not triumph-that traitors shall not be permitted to mould at will the destiny of the great American Republic. Every vote cast for the Copperhead ticket will prolong the war by a day; every vote cast against it will lessen the probability of peace in a corresponding ratio. Remember this fact, and cast your ballot gress, say who shall be your Representaaccordingly.

How About It Now?

Read this tit-bit from the Lewistown Democrat:

"Some of the Republicans about town, we understand, are endeavoring to make capital for Barker, the Maine Yankee candidate for Congress in this district, because he happened to be one of the gentlemen who went to Washington last week, to get justice done the district, in relation to the draft. It is true Messrs. D. W. Woods, James Mann, and A. A. Barker, were appointed to perform the plain duty of representing the facts to the Provost Marshal General-a duty which any one old enough to talk English was competent to perform-and it is also true that Gen. Fry, as WAS HIS PLAIN DUTY, upon hearing the facts authorized the proper corrections to be made. For doing this Messes. W., M., and B., of course, are latitled to thanks," &c., &c.

And onen this, commenting on the above, from the Ebensburg Dem. & Sent. : "This infamous scheme of Barker's stands without a parallel in this region of country. It shows manifestly to the people of this county, what an ignorant clown like him would do to have the name of being elected to Congress. Those other two gentlemen, it appears, got their part of the district changed, but there is no percentage taken off Cambria Mr. Barker. And what are the lives of a few based upon the unconditional surrender of men in his estimation compared to his election? His conduct in this respect is so patent to every man that he can't lie himself of

We submit the foregoing as the prevalent copperhead style of electioneering in The victories of Sheridan over Early in this county. In answer to the barefaced, deliberate LIE of the Dem. & Sent., that "there is no percentage taken off Cambria county," we refer our readers to the facts for the downtall of the rebellion. Taken and figures as shown forth in our local columns to day. By reference thereunto, it will be found that, thanks to the efforts of somebody, the quota of Cambria county has been reduced about one-fourth, and west Sherman holds Atlanta, the "gate stricken from the drafted list, to the exemption of a like number of men from and after a brief season of recuperation, he military duty. We think we would be justified in demanding of the Dem. & Sent. a retraction of its coarse and uncouth slanders, but as its venom has done us and sion and under the Old Flag. We begin can do us no harm, so its retraction could to understand the Lieutenant-General's do us no possible good. Allow us, there-

Our Candidates.

Our candidates to be supported at the election on Tuesday all come up to the Jeffersonian standard-they are honest one of them eminently qualified by birth mushroom Confederacy, and are working Taking another view of the matter, we assiduously day by day in its interest .their country. We ask all such, with a Democratic party be loyal, when the reb-Another favorable omen, and deserving els in arms, with Jeff. Davis at their head,

Go TO THE ELECTION well supplied with tickets-with enough for yourself, - Friends of the country ! do not "go and some to spare for your neighbors .-Be sure they are the right kind of tickets. The opposition, in their dying struggles, sired. The rebellion is indeed being may resort to the dodge of putting forth "pushed to the wall," not after the kid- bogus tickets, so as to catch the unwary.

TO THE POLLS:

ONE DAY FOR YOUR COUNTRY!

Union Men of Cambria! friends and supporters of the National Administration! ye who love your Country, and hate Treason! On next Tuesday, 11th inst., you have a weighty duty to perform .-You are called upon to then designate your choice for a Representative to Contive to the State Legislature, and elect a County Ticket. This duty, at any time, would be a responsible one; but now it is more than ever responsible. In the present unfortunate condition of our National affairs, your verdict becomes a matter of life-and-death importance. For if you vote overwhelmingly for the Union and the Union nominees, it will be understood of men that you

Vote Against the Rebellion, and that you thereby place yourself on record as favorable to the stern and vigorous prosecution of the War until Treasor goes down; whereas, if you vote dividedly and indecisively, without a fixed object in view, it will be said of you that you have lost heart in the War, and that you are anxious for "Peace-on-any-terms."

Are You Ready?

You fully understand the great issues county. That would not suit the election of at stake, affecting alike the welfare of the Nation and of yourselves as individuals. You know that never before was there an election in Cambria county upon the result of which so much depended as upon this. You know that the question of Self Government is to be now passed upon and definitely and forever decided. To Be, or | trice, he would smite her with a shillalegh. Not To Be, as a great and united free people, you know, is the proposition .-Are you, therefore, ready-fully armed and equipped-behelmetted, becuirassed, and begauntletted-ready for the contest? that two hundred and fifty-seven names are If you are not, you are an unworthy member of the Union party, and we beseech you to throw off your apathy and be up and doing, for the night of election-day will soon be here, in which no man can

Our Ticket

is an unexceptionable onc. It is composed of men of the People-good, honest reliable men-men who, in the event of their election, could and would faithfully represent their respective constituents .-Look at it:

Congress:

ABRAHAM A. BARKER Assembly: EVAN ROBERTS ABRAM GOOD. Poor House Director: Auditor : THOMAS HOLLEN.

It is worthy of your enthusiastic support and if you only do your duty, we can and

Triumphantly Elect It!

Has your District been thoroughly canvassed? If not, canvass it now-now--NOW. Visit the low-spirited, the lukewarm, the indifferent, and impress it upon THE DAY IS OURS! Tell them that as peradventure I be overcome with grief. Cambria county goes in October, so she perhead, that her vote may be the means of thrusting upon us as rulers of the Nation the repulsively disloyal nominees of the Chicago Convention. In the latter event, farewell, a long farewell to our hopes of a restoration of the Union, for an "armistice" or "cessation of hostilities' follows night, the inevitable result of lemon, and put therein. which is Southern Independence.

Be at the Polls Early!

Vote early; and then devote the balance of the day to bringing out the old and the infirm and the indifferent. Our cause is the cause of Right and Justice, and if we use the means within our grasp,

We Cannot but Conquer!

The Book of Michael, Commonly Called The Paddy.

RANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL SHEBREW.

CHAPTER II.

Divers People Visit the Child, and make hin Presents—A Strange Woman cometh, and desireth to have him Circumcised—Biddy objecteth, and Patrick revileth the Woman and Driveth her away-After the which, Patrick is sorely Troubled, and endeavoreth to Comfort himself with a Pipe—The Pipe bringeth him no Peace—A Punch is made, which Biddy helpeth him to Drink-A Deep Sleep falleth upon them-The child Michael meeteth with a serious Mishap, which Patrick Knoweth not of -The Accusing Spirit-The Strange Woman returneth, and speaketh what Patrick regardeth a Parable, and again leaveth.

Now after the birth of Michael, there came to the house of Patrick divers people to see the child, and to bestow upon him presents;

2. And some brought one thing, and some another; but about the fifth day there came a certain woman with bare feet and torn garments: and she came empty, and brought not a whit for the

3. And whither she came, or by what name she was called, none could tell : neither could she make answer when asked concerning these things.

4. And when the woman had come in to the house, and found Biddy and the child alone, she went straightway and took the child in her arms, and said unto Biddy, I will carry him away to be cir-

5. But Biddy said unto the woman, Go thy way, for as I live I will not consent that this thing be done.

6. Nevertheless, the woman was stiffnecked, and would hearken not unto the words of Biddy; wherefore Biddy being sore afraid, did cry in a loud voice for Patrick.

7. Now Patrick and Teddy were at work hard by, in a place called in the Shebrew tongue potato-patch; so that when Biddy cried out, Patrick knew her voice, and straightway ran he into the

8. And being told of the thing which the woman desired, Patrick waxed exceeding wroth, and sware by the saint of his own name that if she did not depart in a

9. But the woman said unto Patrick, Stay thine hand, and let me depart in peace; but forasmuch as ye refused that which I desired, therefore will evil come upon the child Michael.

10. And having so said, the woman went her way.

11. ¶And when the woman had departed from the house, Biddy said unto Patrick, By my troth, this woman is possessed of a devil.

12. But Patrick answered her not, for the words which the woman spake had sunk deep into his heart, and his spirit was troubled.

13. And Patrick sought to comfort himself, and straightway saddled his ass, and rode thereon even unto a place whereat they bought and sold merchandise;

14. And he bought him an pipe; and the bowl thereof was of pure clay, and the stem thereof was even of the same; and the price which was paid for the pipe was one penny.

15. Likewise Patrick bought of the herb called tooacco; and the length of the piece which he bought was more than a cubit, and the price which he paid was four pennies, for it had been brought from afar off, and was of the kind called niggerleg, being very precious.

16. And Patrick returned to his house, and sat in the door, and strove to comfort himself with his pipe; but the pipe bro't him no peace, albeit he had smoked the same without ceasing for the space of an

17. And he arose and said unto Biddy, Verily, since that morning hath been here I am vexed and ill at ease: make me, them that if they only vote, and vote right, therefore, I pray thee, of good cheer, lest

> 18. And Biddy answered and said, I would fain do as thou wouldst : let us make of the admixture called punch, and drink and be merry.

> 19. And Patrick said unto Biddy, Thou hast spoken well, for I am thirsty, and my tongue cleaveth oven unto the roof of

and filled the same a part thereof with instance we think, in fact we are sure he hot water, and a part thereof with poteen; lies-under a mistake. If he can point will as surely follow their election as day likewise Patrick took sugar, with a bit of out a single instance of fraud, he ought to

> 21. And the sugar put he in lest the admixture should be too sour; and the lemon lest it should be too sweet;

in that it might not be too weak.

savor, and it entered into the nostrils of their own success.

Patrick and Biddy, and the smell thereof was more pleasant than frankincense and

24. And Patrick and Biddy drank the punch while it was hot, lest peradventure

it should grow cold. 25. Now when they had drained the vessel even unto the dregs, they both became weary and heavy-laden, and Patrick laid himself down beside Biddy and the

26. And as if it were appointed that evil should befall the child, Patrick forgot to shut the door as he had been wont to do. 27. And lo, a deep sleep came upon Patrick and Biddy, so that they knew not

28. And the bed whereon they lay was exceeding narrow, and behold, while they slept, the child Michael had no one to look after his weal: wherefore, in an evil moment, he tumbled out of bed and fell upon the floor.

29. And the child had not even swaddling-clothes upon him, for the weather was warm, and there were none in the house; so he lay on the floor uncovered.

30. And lo, while he was in this plight, a devil entered into a female swine, commonly called a sow, and straightway she came in at the door, with her mouth opened wide, and went to the child Michael and took a foul hold upon him:

31. And did lift him up betwixt the heavens and the earth, and did carry him away to a place hard by the potato-patch, whereat she might more conveniently de-

32. Now while this was taking place, the child cried in a loud voice; and Teddy, who was at work in the potato-patch, both heard and saw what had befallen

33. And being swift of foot, Teddy did run to release the child, even Michael :the which was done after much trouble and great vexation.

34. And Teddy took the child Michael in his arms, and carried him into the house, and behold Patrick and Biddy still

35. And Teddy was amazed, and called unto them with a loud voice; and Biddy awoke, but Patrick stirred not.

36. And when Teddy had acquainted Bid dy with that which had happened, she took the child Michael and found that he had been greviously rent by the sow, insomuch that a stranger could not tell what manner of child he was.

37. And Teddy gave unto Biddy a strip of linen, which he had torn from the nethermost part of his under-garment, and she made a bandage, and bound up the wound and poured oil thereon.

38. And Biddy said unto Teddy, charge thee, Teddy, as thou livest, keep this thing to thyself; take heed that no one know it, not even Patrick; but go thou and slay the sow, and give her flesh to the dogs, but her skin with the bristles on thou wilt have tanned and brought unto

39. And Teddy gave promise, and went out to do that which he had been commanded; and when he had gone, sleep forsook Patrick, and he arose and smoked his pipe in peace.

40. And while Patrick and Biddy were communing together, lo, the woman with the bare feet and the torn garments came to the door and said unto them:

41. Verily, verily, ye thought me possessed of a devil, but know ye not that the

devil was in the sow and not in me; 42. But forasmuch as ye would not hearken unto my words, and have the

child circumcised, even as I desired, therefore has this evil come upon him Behold now, he is neither male nor female. 43. And having spoken these words,

the woman immediately went her way. 44. And Biddy held her peace, so that Patrick understood not the thing that the woman had spoken, but supposed it was A PARABLE.

THE Dem. & Sent. says it can point out many instances wherein the late draft was "entirely fraudulent." Bosh! Why not point them out, then? What good end is attained by allowing concealment, like a worm i' the mud, to prey on your damask cheek? We know our neighbor to 20. And immediately he took a vessel, be a re-mark-a-bly astute man, but in this do so forthwith, and so point that we may all be able to see the point.

BEWARE OF LAST CARDS! Many idle 22. The water put he in that it might stories will doubtless be fabricated on not be too strong; and the poteen put he election-day, to injure our ticket. Believe none of them! The opposition are 23. And behold, when the punch was designing and unscrupulous, and will remade, the house was filled with a sweet sort to any and every artifice to insure

Our Correspondence.

FROM JOHNSTOWN.

THE BOY AHRENFELDT DEAD-THE 54TH P. V. IN ANOTHER FIGHT-TWO MEN KILLED ON THE BAILROAD-THE MASS MEETING-YE SOGER

Correspondence of The Alleghanian.

Johnstown, October 3d, 1864. Last week I noticed the accident which cocurred to young Ahrenfeldt. This week it is my painful duty to chronicle his death, which occurred on Thursday last He was in a fair way of recovering, when it was found necessary to ampute his remaining limb, and nature cold not bear up under the ordeal. A sum of nearly \$300 was made up for hisparents by his fellow employees, as a sligt token of the esteem in which their your friend

By late advices from the 54a P. V. I learn that Col. Linton has been founded. for the third time. This gallat officer, though unfortunate in the mater of receiving wounds at all, has alays been very lucky in that his woundsaave never been fatal. A number of 1s regiment were killed and wounded durig the same engagement, (Winchester,) ht a list has not yet reached our town.

A watchman named Pfiestr was killed last week a short distance abve Cresson, by being run over by the Mil west. He had sat down on the track t wait for the train, and as it was considrably behind time, he fell asleep on the tack. A German was also run over nar Altoona on Thursday last. He had sepped on the platform of the cars, justafter the Conductor called "Altoona," and losing his balance, fell off the trin. Both legs were crushed in such a manner that amputation was found necessary. He did not survive the operation.

The Union Mass Meeting held here on Saturday, passed off with great eclat, but owing to unfavorable wother, it was not so large a demonstrationas was expected.

Between three and our hundred soldiers are encamped on he fair ground in this place. They are rincipally 100-day men, from Lebanon county, with one company of Couch's special cavalry .-Among the latter area number of Johns-

FROM OUI SOLDIERS.

BURG TO BERNUDA IUNDRED-NOTES BY THE WAY, &C., &C.

Correspondence of the Alleghanian.

BERMUDA HUMBED, Sep't. 21st, 1864. On Friday, the 16th, we broke camp at Harrisburg, marked over the river, and in the evening, as the brightness of the setting sun was reflected from steeple and house-top, we turned our backs on the capital of thegreat State in whose name we were going forth. A few familiar faces stood afer the departure of the train, watching it as it glided along the banks of the Susquenanna. The congregation in the doors and at the windows, of women, children and old men, and their parting cheer and heir waving of handkerchiefs, told that dispite the suffering of the past three and a half years, the heart of the

people still beats to the music of the union In the night, we arrived in Baltimore, where we remained till evening, when we took passage in the boat Armitage Briarly for City Point. Sunday evening we passed Fortress Monroe, and proceeded a few miles up the James, when we lay to for the night, the pilot not being sufficiently acquainted with the river to proceed .-Arriving at City Point, about two o'clock next day, we remained until evening, when we crossed to Bermuda Hundred landing. We are now in camp about two miles from the point of debarkation .-Every one is rapidly making himself comfortable. The situation is good save in regard to water, which is exceedingly

Any person having letters to send us will address Co. C, 209th Reg't. Pa. Vols., Washington, D. C. We are not yet brigaded, though it is understood that we are lying here partly for that purpose. A Col. Potter, from New Hampshire, has been appointed to command the newly organized regiments from Pennsylvania

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans'

Court of Cambria County, the undersigned will sell, on the premises, on THURSDAY, 27th OCTOBER, inst., at one o'clock, P. M All that certain FARM, situate in Cambrid tp., two miles East of Ebensburg, containing 140 acres, 100 of which are cleared, under fence, and in a good state of cultivation having thereon erected a Hewed Log Weatherboarded Dwelling-House, Out Houses, and a Frame Bank Barn, with a large Orchard of different varieties of fruit. (The grain in the ground is excepted.) Late the estate of Evan H. Roberts, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the put

chase money to be paid on confirmation sale; one-third in one year thereafter; and the balance to remain a charge upon the premises during the life of the widow, the interest to be paid to her annually; the second and third payments to be secured by the bonds and mortgages of the purchaser upon the premises, with interest from confirmation

HUGH H. HUGHES, Trustee, &c. Ebensburg, Oct. 6, 1864.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .-The undersigned Auditor appointed by

the Orphans' Court of Cambria cour report distribution of the funds in the hands of M. Hasson, Esq., Adm'r. of the estate of John Brown, late of Washington tp., dec'd, upon his partial account confirmed by the Court at the September term, 1864, hereby notifies all persons interested in the distribution of said fund, that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in the borough of Ebensburg, on SATURDAY, the 12th day of NOVEMBER next, at one o'clock. P. M., when and where they can appear or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

F. A. SHOEMAKER, Auditor.