



The Compiler
OUR FLAG

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.
PRESIDENT JUDGE,
Hon. ROBERT J. FISHER, York.
ASSOCIATE JUDGE,
Hon. DAVID ZIEGLER, Gettysburg.
HENRY J. MYERS, Tyrone.
COUNTY TREASURER,
JACOB SHEARDS, Gettysburg.
COMMISSIONER,
JOHN DUTTERA, Germany.
DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,
Capt. ANDREW LITTLE, Mount Pleasant.
COUNTY AGENT,
JOHN COLE, Franklin.
CORONER,
Dr. A. B. DILL, Huntingdon.

RALLY FOR THE TICKET!
The Democratic ticket is everywhere received with satisfaction and enthusiasm. It is pronounced one of the strongest that has ever been placed before the people of Adams county. Every man upon it is true and loyal to the Union and the Constitution. The candidates are above the breath of suspicion, and the resolutions adopted by the Democratic Convention command the approbation of every true friend of the Government. Let the Democracy be "UP AND DOING" between this time and the day of election, and a brilliant victory will crown their efforts at the polls!

CAUTION! CAUTION!
As the day of election approaches the slanders against the candidates on the Democratic ticket will increase in number and recklessness. We desire to caution our friends in the country against the gross falsehoods that are now being circulated in reference to some of the Democratic nominees. The managers of the "fusion" movement are desperate, and will use every means in their power to defeat the Democratic Union ticket. Be on your guard, Democrats, and expose the slanders of your chosen standard bearers.

"WORK QUIETLY!"
This direction has been given by the new political firm here to their friends in the country. "Work quietly and get out every vote," they say to their followers. Democrats, so that ALL YOUR friends are out, too. Poll every vote!

The mongrel ticket, styled "Union," is a TRAP, just as Know Nothingism was. The new political firm here are at work in precisely the same way that the leaders of that organization were when they started it. Every effort is made to deceive people (particularly Democrats) into it under the plea of "Union," just as it was before done under that of "American." We warn the people against this old game, under a new name. This is as much a trick as that was, to get office for leaders—and will explode as soon. Mark our work for that. Right-thinking people will not be long deceived.

The safest course for all voters to pursue at this time is to vote the Democratic ticket. The Democratic party has not been only a few months for the Union, but ALWAYS—ever since it was founded—and is so heart and soul now. With its proud and loyal record, the people will run no risk in voting for its candidates.

The choice presented to the people of Adams county, on the 2d Tuesday of October, will be, the Democratic, the true Union ticket, on the one side—and that made up of and of Professional Office-seekers, who are trying to steal the name of "Union," on the other. The Democratic is the ticket of the Union and the Constitution—of Retrenchment and Reform—opposed to all frauds on our gallant soldiers or public treasuries; the other stands upon the narrow platform of office—Which will ye choose?

HENRY J. MYERS, ESQ.
The Star managers have at last concluded to attack HENRY J. MYERS, Esq., the Democratic candidate for the Assembly, who so honestly and faithfully represented this county in that body during the last term. He has been a month before the people for reelection, but they were unable to screw their courage up to the point of voting for him until last Friday—no doubt calculating that they would not be time for their course to result upon their own heads previous to the second Tuesday of October.

And now what do they say of him? Why, that he voted against Gov. Curtin's \$500,000 bill. But have they the fairness to publish the Reasons which those who dissented from the bill placed upon the Journal of the House in justification of their course? No! Such an act would be too meanly for the Star managers to be capable of. Those Reasons speak for themselves—and they are sublimely

REASONS.
OF MEMBERS, BUTLER, OF CARBON HILL, WOOD, O'NEILL, DEFFLER, DEXLER, RANDALL, BASKILL, COPE, KILKE, DIVINE, MYERS, WYDOLFO, EDWARDS, DEWEES, WALKER, DEWEES, HECK, BROOKHART, JONES, CHAMBERLAIN, & C. "UPON THEIR VOTES FOR THE BILL." "UPON THE BETTER ORGANIZATION OF THE MILITIA OF THIS COMMONWEALTH."
The undersigned members of the House of Representatives desire to place upon the Journal their reasons for voting against the bill passed in the body on Tuesday, April 12th, A. D. 1861, entitled "An Act for the better organization of the Militia of the Commonwealth."
The Act provides for the appointment by the President of a board of military commissioners, clothed with full and extraordinary powers to reorganize the militia of the Commonwealth. The nature and character of the organization proposed is not set forth in the Act, and is therefore entirely unknown to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The Constitution expressly declares that "the frequency of this Commonwealth shall be armed, organized and disciplined for its defence, when and in such manner as may be directed by law." And that "the militia shall in all cases and at all times, be in strict subordination to the civil power." Under the provisions of the Act aforesaid, unlimited authority is vested in a military commission, to reorganize the militia of the Commonwealth, and that the law-making power which alone should control and direct the organization desired in the present and in all other agencies, is deprived of the privilege of acting upon the merits of the proposed reorganization, and is thereby reduced to the position of a mere rubber stamp to the citizens of Pennsylvania. If the "civil power" must blindly yield to a military supremacy, it will be a easy transition to pass from known and existing laws to a military despotism sustained and upheld by the armed army. Since the opening of the present session no attempt has been made by the majority of this body to reorganize the militia in a proper and constitutional manner, and the representatives of the people have not been permitted to discuss or amend any measure to remedy the evils in our military system which this Act now proposes to cure.

Before the undersigned could give their sanction to any system of reorganization, they must know its details, its character, its constitutional rights—and they should not be called upon to place this important subject entirely and unreservedly in the hands of an unknown military commission. The heavy burdens resting upon the people demand that all expenditures from the public treasury should be made with caution, and when made, should be guarded with proper and necessary restrictions. While the peculiar system of reorganization is clearly defined, the manner of disposing of the enormous sum appropriated in the Act aforesaid, is equally vague and undefined. This Act in effect makes the Governor of the Commonwealth the disburser of half a million of dollars, and demands that he should exercise no provisions for a proper discretionary power on the part of the accounting officers of the Government in the allowance and settlement of the accounts. The sum appropriated may be used as well—it may just as readily be expended in any other way—it will depend in great measure upon the character of the military commission appointed by the Governor, the names of which have not yet been presented to the Senate for its approval and confirmation.

It is demanded in respect to the Legislature, to put this State in a position to reject invasion, to suppress insurrection, and to defend our borders in time of war. For these purposes, by the second section of the eighth article of the Constitution, we are authorized to contract debts. Had the evidence been furnished to us that either of these causes existed, we would most cheerfully have joined in supporting any proper and constitutional measure demanded by the Government in the discharge of its duty. But our manifest duty as a State willingly to respond to any requisition made upon us by the President of the United States, to support the General Government, to protect the public property, and to defend the Constitution, is not to be understood as a license to put this State in a position to reject invasion, to suppress insurrection, and to defend our borders in time of war. For these purposes, by the second section of the eighth article of the Constitution, we are authorized to contract debts. Had the evidence been furnished to us that either of these causes existed, we would most cheerfully have joined in supporting any proper and constitutional measure demanded by the Government in the discharge of its duty.

That the citizens of this State will never fail to respond to such a requisition is attested by the evidence which has been furnished to us. Had the evidence been furnished to us that either of these causes existed, we would most cheerfully have joined in supporting any proper and constitutional measure demanded by the Government in the discharge of its duty. But our manifest duty as a State willingly to respond to any requisition made upon us by the President of the United States, to support the General Government, to protect the public property, and to defend the Constitution, is not to be understood as a license to put this State in a position to reject invasion, to suppress insurrection, and to defend our borders in time of war. For these purposes, by the second section of the eighth article of the Constitution, we are authorized to contract debts. Had the evidence been furnished to us that either of these causes existed, we would most cheerfully have joined in supporting any proper and constitutional measure demanded by the Government in the discharge of its duty.

How was it with the \$3,000,000 bill? It came before the House with many "loose joints" Mr. Williams, of Allegheny, an ardent and leading Republican, but a man whose patriotism was warmer than his regard for army speculators; debated every section that was faulty, and in the evening succeeded in so perfecting the bill that Pennsylvania in an honorable position before the country, and keep it out of the power of dishonest men to longer force the public treasury. In these praiseworthy efforts Mr. Williams was seconded by Mr. Myers, and the rest of the Democratic members—and for it they deserve the approval of every patriot, every citizen, every true friend of the Republic. Mr. Myers gave his vote for the measure that was calculated to pre-

fect the soldiers' fraud, the State's robbery, and the country's rebellion. The Star managers have at last concluded to attack HENRY J. MYERS, Esq., the Democratic candidate for the Assembly, who so honestly and faithfully represented this county in that body during the last term. He has been a month before the people for reelection, but they were unable to screw their courage up to the point of voting for him until last Friday—no doubt calculating that they would not be time for their course to result upon their own heads previous to the second Tuesday of October.

The "No Party" Game.
The trick of "no party" is played by the same class of men, all over the State. Old "party" hacks, played-out in their own parties, have taken advantage of the times, and with their knowledge and experience in controlling nominating conventions and political machinery generally, have succeeded in getting the wires into their own hands, and in nominating their own individual benefit. Under the name of "no party" and "Union," they are deluding honest people into their selfish plans, blinding them to the belief that patriotism is at the bottom of their efforts. In Adams, York, Franklin, and other neighboring counties, we know that these professional office-seekers have succeeded in placing themselves at the head of the "Union" movement, and from the following, from the Reading Gazette, it will be seen that the same is the case in Berks:

We were somewhat amused at the remarks of an intelligent Republican, who lives some eight or ten miles from Reading, who has appeared in the proceedings of the so-called Union Convention, and who attended at the meeting up for the proposition that it was to be what it purported. He said "talk about the Democrats having their matters 'out and dry' before hand, I soon found out that a few men had everything planned to suit their purposes, and that the discussion of what they had agreed upon was to be allowed." It seems he was showing among us to discover before the Convention ended what a great many knew before it began.

From the course of the Star we are led to believe that the new political firm depend entirely upon abuse of the Democratic candidates, to succeed with their own. From Judge Fisher down to the bottom of the ticket, our candidates are assailed with falsehoods, the most foul—falsehoods which could only be invented by politicians entirely heartless and reckless. There has not been, and there is not now, in this district, a more devoted Union man than Judge Fisher. The Star managers know this—and yet to defeat him they resort to the blackest lies and meanest slanders. So with Judge Ziegler, Henry J. Myers, and every other man on the Democratic ticket.

But we cannot believe that such a course will be sanctioned by the people of the county at this day. They know the Democratic nominees—know them to be among our best citizens—to be sterling, true and loyal men—men who love their country for their country's sake—and they will not fail to rebuke their impudent, selfish, office-seeking defamers, at the polls. Fidelity to party is a political virtue as the hills and advocates of certain political principles, which in their opinion to our Government, have for years stood the test, and proved themselves correct and beneficial to our whole country, need not be in our country's dire extremity be found anywhere else, to do their duty and whole duty to their country, then right here, under the glorious standard of Democracy. Democracy is no traitor, clinging to her. She has done her share of arduous labor in developing the glories of America. Let her retain her dear-bought, well-earned laurels. Democrats, a traitor is being perpetrated against you. A partisan trap is set to catch you. Disaffected milk and water Democrats have charge of it. Republican leaders are quiet as mice, save among themselves, when they sneer a horrid grin. Watch the snare, and rally to "Democracy and Union." You may know the opponent to Democracy by a change of name. It is the American party no longer—Republican has grown of fensive—and the People's party in this county has gone the way of all flesh. Its name now is "Union party." In other words, "stealing the bread of heaven (union) to serve the devil (party)!"

People of Adams—REMEMBER that by defeating the Spoils ticket you administer a rebuke to Abolitionists and professional office-seekers. Surely if there ever was a time when it should be done, that time is now. The good of the country demands it. Rally to the poll, and vote for true, old-time friends of the Union, the Democratic nominees.

What a shame not to invite the Wide Awake Republican orators to speak at the forthcoming "Union" meeting! To have Union meetings for the sake of the Union would meet with unqualified approbation, but when distinguished Union Democrats are invited to be present and participate in a Union Mass Meeting in order to build up the "saving in reverse" brought on the so-called "Union" ticket by impudent managers, who have basely prostituted the Union for party and declared in their vindictive gloze that the death-blow will be given to Democracy, and the "Republican party must be sustained," by, indeed, should it be from them to be present and assist in such an ignominious partisan act.

Consistency, thou art a Jewel! Indeed, Hon. Thomas E. Cochran, the "No Party" "Fusion," "Republican" candidate for President Judge of this District, is earnestly in favor of a union of all parties in Democratic York, but as earnestly opposed to any such arrangement in Lancaster; his own journal in that county, or rather the journal of which he is said to be the senior editor, taking decided ground against a division of the offices. The people of York and Adams will be apt to make a note of such glaring inconsistency. The Harrisburg "Patriot and Union" remarks as follows, upon this subject:

It seems that the patriotism of the Republicans of York and Adams has induced them to discard party in this emergency, and to know nothing but their country; and Mr. Cochran has consented to accept a nomination from this so-called platform. At the same time it may be noted as a curious circumstance that patriotism in York county demands a diametrically opposite course of conduct from patriotism in Lancaster county. In the latter county the Republicans have formed a strict ticket, and their organs are bitterly opposed to the formation of a Union ticket without respect to party. But more curious still, one of these organs, the Lancaster "Union," has for its senior editor the identical Thomas E. Cochran who accepts a no-party nomination in York county. Now it may be all fair and square to be a party Republican in Lancaster and a no-party candidate in York, but we are unable to understand how.

Several weeks ago an article appeared in our paper, copied from the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, in which it was stated that the law did not contemplate soldiers in the army voting for county officers, but the article distinctly expressed the fact that such was the case, a majority of the army were Democrats, and by their not voting the Democratic party would lose. And yet for crying this in the Star has the unblinking audacity to say that we have opposed the soldiers voting. Surely such falsehood can deceive no one. It is too contemptible to excite any other feeling than disgust.

In another column will be found the following proclamation, in which the law allowing the soldiers to vote is given. They will vote as they please, without regarding the Star's dictation to them that they should support the mongrel Abolition so-called Union ticket. Democrats in the army have always been for the Union, and because they are to the Union still they are still Democrats. They have not forgotten that, only a few months ago, this same Star declared that the "Union" might be purchased at too great a sacrifice, "the sacrifice of the Republican platform," and that those Republicans in Congress "who failed to stand squarely upon the principles of the Republican party, as enunciated in the Chicago Platform," would be "denounced and reprobated as dough-faces and traitors." These doctored articles are still as fresh in their memories as they are in the memories of those at home. His article about the Union law is all hollow blarney to defeat the Democratic party and keep office for run-down political hacks.

We offered to wager a dozen dollars apiece last week that "a Union ticket" in the Star was a pronounced Know Nothing Republican. The Star would come to time. We now offer to double the bet that that article is an office-holder under the present Administration. All the Star faces the music? Think of it! For a life-long opponent of Democrats, he has been to now to offer them as "dough-faces." Each Star's party is enough to do just every hour, going with the entire fusion office-seeking mob.

Hon. WILSON, who has just received the nomination for President Judge in the Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset District. The latter's reason for leaving the Democratic party is now explained. "The chances of Mr. Kelly are thought to be the best. Many honest Republicans of that district doubt the propriety of giving all the best offices to the new converts to their party."

REMEMBER that "stealing the bread of heaven (union) to serve the devil (party)!" Democrats must at this time of the Union remember this important expression. Vigilant from this time until the day of election, and you will win a glorious victory. The enemies of our noble old cause are secretly active, and they should you stand still. Up and at them!

What the Lawyers of York think of the Qualifications of the Hon. Thomas E. Cochran for a Judge.
There are about thirty lawyers in York. They are about equally divided among the Democratic and Republican parties. A well-known member of the York Bar, and an ardent Republican, who visited Gettysburg last week entirely on professional business, and stopped at McCallan's hotel, in talking about the prospects of electing Judge Fisher said, "I am a Republican and always have been. I never voted in my life for a Democrat, but will vote for Judge Fisher; and so will almost every member of the York Bar except Henry L. Fisher, formerly of your place. Mr. Hay, the law partner of Mr. Cochran, Mr. Cochran himself and Mr. Bonham, the editor of the York Republican, I have heard both Mr. Bonham and Mr. Hay speak highly of Judge Fisher within the last three weeks, and Mr. Hay regretted that he had any opposition." I do not know the sentiments of Mr. Latimer and Mr. Wallace; they are strong Republicans, but say nothing on the judicial question. I say from this that they will also vote for the Judge."

In the course of conversation he said, "no one can allege anything against Judge Fisher's honesty and integrity; he is perfectly impartial in his decisions, even where his party is concerned, and I know one case of an election riot in which he was so firm in standing up for the right that the members of his own party were much dissatisfied."

He also said, "Henry L. Fisher goes about the country making speeches against the Judge and the rest of the Democratic ticket, and charging them with being 'loyal'—but that injures our ticket, because the people become disgusted with his remarks about the Judge, which they know to be false." This indeed a gentleman present to ask him, "What are Justice Fisher's own sentiments?" He answered, "A Judge Fisher is a fierce Union man, and hates the word secession. I heard him make three of the most powerful Union speeches I ever listened to, and in private conversation I have frequently seen him moved almost to tears, when talking about the deplorable situation of our country."

Perhaps it may be considered as a breach of courtesy to commit to writing this conversation; but as it was openly held before Mr. McCallan's Hotel, I thought it but justice that the testimony of a Republican living in Judge Fisher's own town should be made public. A CRITIC OF GETTYSBURG.

Hamlet.—Do you see nothing there? **Ophelia.**—Nothing at all, yet that I see. **Hamlet.**—Did you nothing hear? **Ophelia.**—No, nothing. **Hamlet.**—Alas, poor Hamlet, the ghost of a murdered father Hamlet saw—murdered by the murderer of his mother, and yet she saw nothing! Democrats say nothing in the attempt to form a "Union party" in this county? "Yes to let those politicians and aspirant Republicans steal our thunder (at their own time) terrified us. Saw you nothing in the Union Convention? Nothing in the ostentatious liberality manifested towards Democrats in placing them upon the Union ticket?—Observed you the equalization and abolition appearances of those Democrats? No; and yet that was, I saw, I say you. Mark my word, that Convention pretending to give the liberty to political organizations in the county was hatched by office-seeking politicians and meant and intended to disorganize the Democratic party. The call came like that of the siren to lure of treacherous breathing vengeance and destruction to our organization true to our country, exteriorly adorned with the appropriate habiliments of patriotism, love of country, and union of States. It artfully disembled its ulterior views. This said men will steal the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in. What think you prompted the Republican leaders to clothe themselves in the livery of our nationality, and present themselves in humility before the Democratic Star—an altar that has often fed and survived the thunder of their political raptures, and against which they have plied their "lives and fortunes" to battle. They thought of acquiring political thunder, disarming Democracy, and building out of the tottering Republican wigwam, a union structure with an Abolition corner-stone—designed to protect those who have done Wide Awake service.

Did you nothing hear? The gratifying consciousness of some who thought the call and response a success might have been heard on the evening after the Convention. It worked well—true, several Republicans are left out in the cold. My judgment is it served them right. Gentlemen, the country is our foe. Deluded Democrats, you who have been honest in this Union movement, did you nothing hear? It were nothing in the incessant paltry of certain office-seekers? See you not the horrid Republican excesses developing itself in this Union movement by order of the leaders? Hear you nothing in the spirit of the organ in those emphatic words, "The Republican party must be abolished!" Take any shape of some name, if it cannot conceal its horrid deformity, nor its real object. If to merge party into patriotism were their aim, why did they not once over lay themselves in the patriotic rags of Democracy, and sing with us the Jack-Konian Democratic song, the "Union march" shall be preserved? There is another song, and the words are a "good time a coming," and the words are "good times a coming," sung by Republican politicians who are anticipating a fat office—they are heavy for the "Union ticket"—the accompanying is the "loaves and fishes," meddled with "to the victors belong the spoils." The main spring of Union action is now being made to be perceptible—Union action means Democratic domination. Look to it, then—and you will penetrate the gauze and view the real object, and be satisfied with your first love, Democracy. The gifted, lamented Douglas, apprehensive of why Republican leaders, beseeched them in his last public address, not to take advantage of the Democrats who are fighting the battles of the Union by building up political power. How woefully they have rejected his great advice to their own ignoble partisan objects. They heard not his warning voice. DOUGLAS DEMOCRAT.

Harrisburg, Sept. 22. Gov. Curtin has determined to stop all enlistments in this State for regiments of other States, and will issue a proclamation to that effect on Tuesday. Secretary Cameron is here and fully sustains the decision of the State authorities.

For the Compiler.
Mr. ENROB.—The Abolition party was the most harmful party that ever existed in this country—to the origin of our present troubles may be traced. And Abolitionism (as only true to the Government) now in proportion to the strength of their belief that the present war will lead to the liberation of the negroes—to bring them from the hands of the poor white man, whose wife and children are dependent upon that labor for support. I am told, on all sides, that the so-called Union candidate for Associate Judge, Mr. Josiah Bender, was some years ago, a rabid abolitionist—occupying a front pew, and occasionally the rostrum, in that church—holding "and" advocating the most ultra views of that most dangerous party. A very respectable and reliable gentleman tells me that he heard him make one of these Abolition speeches in the Court-house, in Gettysburg. Since that it was said he had abandoned those pernicious notions—certainly the Democratic party of the county thought so. But it seems that the breaking out of the war has brought back something of his old frame of mind—because it was only recently that he remarked to a gentleman, in argument, that he wished the war would lead to the liberation of all the slaves. This remark leaves but one conclusion as to what he is now.

I asked through your paper, whether Mr. Fisher had not in 1857, been elected Van Buren, the Free Soil, and Abolition candidate for President, a just one. One and Genl. Taylor. The Star has not ventured a reply, probably because it is true that he did so. There is no room for me to believe anything else. It is thus seen that the head and front of the movement for the so-called "Union" ticket, is Abolition. A nice needle, indeed, to hold out to patriotism and Union-loving men in these days of trouble and trial—less that only needed a twenty-five years' office-holder thrown in to make it perfectly disgusting to the taste of all thinking men. QUERIES.

For the Compiler.
Mr. STABLE.—I saw in your last paper that Joel B. Danner was quietly circulating the "Star & Banner," and its "baby" (the Stars and Stripes). (One of my neighbors told me the same). This has greatly astonished me, because Mr. D. always pretended to be such a warm Democrat for me, and because I know he got so many offices from the party, for which the Star spoke hard against him all the time, saying he was nothing but an office-hunter, and he would do anything for office, at one time trying to make his readers believe that he would go to a Know Nothing if they would give him a good office. The things I remember from reading the Star, which I sometimes see through a campaign, and occasionally by a copy, is in order to show my neighbors how inconsistent it is from year to year—talking to-day in the face of what it said less than a year ago.

In one of these papers, in 1857, the editor went to the trouble, so anxious was he to beat him into the dust, all the offices Mr. Danner had held, to show that he already had too many, and that the people should vote against him for County Treasurer. Here is the list, as the Star printed it in October, 1857, the words, "The Veteran office-holder" at the head:
1823—Justice of the Peace—by appointment
1824—Holding same office.
1827— " " "
1828— " " "
1829— " " "
1830— " " "
1831—Holding both offices.
1832—Holding both offices.
1833—Holding both offices.
1834—Re-elected Justice of the Peace—by appointment, but defeated.
1835—Holding same office.
1836—Holding same office.
1837—Holding same office.
1838—Holding same office.
1839—Holding same office.
1840—Holding same office.
1841—Holding same office.
1842—Holding same office.
1843—Holding same office.
1844—Holding same office.
1845—Holding same office.
1846—Holding same office.
1847—Holding same office.
1848—Holding same office.
1849—Holding same office.
1850—Holding same office.
1851—Holding same office.
1852—Holding same office.
1853—Holding same office.
1854—Holding same office.
1855—Holding same office.
1856—Holding same office.
1857—Holding same office.
1858—Holding same office.
1859—Holding same office.
1860—Holding same office.

Now isn't it strange that he should forget such a great Star man—that he should forget all that paper has said of him to his injury? He must be very anxious to get office from the other side, or he would not need it. It now looks as if what the Star then said of him was true—that he is nothing but an office-hunter. HAMILTONIAN.

For the Compiler.
Mr. STABLE.—Mr. Cochran, although living in York, and practicing law there, holds an office at Harrisburg worth about two thousand dollars a year, and is the editor and proprietor of a bitter Republican paper printed in the city of Lancaster. That paper advocates the election of Mr. Hood, the regularly settled Republican candidate for President Judge of the Lancaster District, in opposition to the present President Judge, Hon. Henry G. Long, who has been re-nominated by the Lancaster county Union party. Thus we see Mr. Cochran's paper in Lancaster repudiates the Union candidate for President Judge, and advocates a strict party nomination, whilst he himself is the Union candidate for the same office in the York and Adams district. If he was large enough to stride the Susquehanna, as an ancient times did the Colossus of Rhodes, in an arm of the sea, it might be said his Lancaster county foot rested upon a platform on which was inscribed, "Down with the Union nomination for President Judge. I advocate nothing but a regularly settled Republican ticket," whilst the foot which rested on the York county shore bore the inscription, "Union men rally to my support, I am the Union candidate for President Judge on this side of the river."

Several Communications received.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.
Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the most reliable and effective medicine for the cure of all the diseases of the bowels, and are especially adapted to the treatment of the following complaints: Constipation, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, and all the ailments of the stomach and bowels. They are perfectly safe and pleasant to take, and are sold by all the leading druggists and grocers.

For the Compiler.
Mr. STABLE.—The "Star" endeavors to detract from the loyalty of Capt. Andrew Little, by saying that he has seen in the southern army. I don't know that the Captain is a Union man as there is in the county. A son of his has resided in the south, I think in Tennessee, several years, and I know that the Captain, immediately after the election, leaving trouble between the two sections, urged him by letter to return to Adams county. If this is that fact, it is not with his father's consent. President Lincoln has a brother-in-law in the rebel army—a high officer. Does that make the President any the less true to his country? Of course not. There are plenty of people in this county, some Republicans, who have sons, brothers, and other near relatives, in the south, fighting for the south. Are those among us to be made responsible for the acts of those who are far from us and have no control over them? Let the Stars cease to detract from a man like Capt. Little, particularly as he is what the Star used to admire, a Douglas Democrat. MONTREALIST.

For the Compiler.
Mr. ENROB.—A writer in the Star inquires whether "Judge Ziegler" did not refuse to allow his name to go before the Union County Convention. What of it? If he even had allowed his name to go, he would not have been nominated. Danner was against it, because he knew it the Judge would be nominated in that body. It would spoil all his calculations in regard to the Treasurership—and as he (Danner) succeeded in maneuvering the latter to his own profit, surely he would have been allowed to have the Judge pushed aside. It is astonishing that the Republicans should refer to that fact of a Convention at all. Judge Ziegler stands fairly and squarely before the people. It has not been necessary for him to prove a unaccountable get a nomination. He has shown himself capable and worthy, and therefore need not soil himself with colors. The same cannot be said of his Abolition opponent. G. G.

For the Compiler.
Mr. ENROB.—I see in the Northern article from Joseph S. Gitt, in which he claims to have been a Union Democrat. "Union." Mr. Gitt may have been what he claims, but I know that the Republicans about Gettysburg had a great deal of trouble about him. I know, likewise, that when the Democratic County Committee was called to meet, five or six weeks ago, and his name appeared in the list, that prominent Democrat of the township said he should not be recognized as a member, because he had gone over to the opposition last fall already. It is, therefore, not strange that he should be on the other side now, nor is it of much consequence. OXFORDIAN.

CAPT. MARTIN.—Since the promotion of Capt. Buelher to a Major's rank, 1st Lieut. W. J. MARTIN has been elected Captain of the Company. A better choice could not have been made, and we predict that he will prove as good an officer as there is in the service. JAMES ADAMS has been promoted to the 1st Lieutenancy, and THOMAS NORRIS to the 2d. W. F. BAKER 1st Sergeant.

ADAMS DRAGOONS.—This Company of Cavalry was organized as a Home Guard on Saturday week—assaults: Captain, A. Hill, McCree; 1st Lieut., Robert Bell; 2d Lieut., Isaiah Orr.

TALL CORN.—Mr. GEO. TATE, on Wm. CUTLIP's farm, in Carroll's tract, sends us a Corn Stalk, 13 feet 3 inches long, with two fine ears, grown in a twenty-seven acre field. Can the county beat it? Since the above was written, Mr. EWANUEL TROETZ, residing at Bream's Mineral Mills, brings us a stalk of Corn measuring 13 feet 6 inches. This is about as large as such "saplings" grow in these parts. Mr. JACOB SCHWARTZ, of Mountjoy township, on Saturday sent us a stalk of Corn measuring 14 feet 3 inches. This is the tallest yet. THE BENDERSVILLE FAIR opened on Tuesday, and closed on Friday. The attendance on Wednesday and Thursday was very large, exceeding, we think, the two best days last year. The horse stock on exhibition was especially admired, for numbers, beauty and fine qualities—embracing many "first" winners. The other Departments were also creditable. The Fair was a decided success, notwithstanding the hard times. Praise is due to all concerned.