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Sheriffalty.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the heat of my ability.

GEO. F. ECKENBODE.

Gettysburg, March-30, 1863. tc

Sheriffalty.

DELLOW CITIZENS OF ADAMS CO.: Having been importuned for sometime to become a candidate for the office of SHERIFF. I now announce myself a candidate for said office, (subject to the Democratic Nomigating Convention.) Should I be so fortunate as to charge the duties of said affice promptly and with fidelity. Your obedient servant, April 27, 1863. tc

Sheriffalty.

NCOURAGED by numerous friends, I offer maself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be om-inated and elected, I pledge myself to discorre-the duties of the office with promptness and impartiality. JOSEPH A. ORENDORFF. Hountjoy tp., April 27, 1863. to

Sheriffalty.

MELLOW CITIZENS:-At the carnest so-RELIOW CITIZENS:—At the carnest so licitation of many friends in all parts of the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFR, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, Should be nominated and relected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

ADAM RERERT.

Franklin tp., April 27, 1863. tc*

Sheriffalty.

NCOURAGED by numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Dem ocratic County Convention. Should I be nom-firsted and elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with prompiness and impartiality.

SANUEL EIKER. impartiality. Freedom tp., May 18, 1863. to

Sheriffulty. Sheriffalty.

NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer mynext election, subject to the decision of h
Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and cleated, I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality.

JHN M-MASTER.

Mountpleasant the, April 6, 1863. te*

He duties of the courts.

Franklin the, April 6, 1863; te

Clerk of the Courts.

Carried will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for CLERK OF THE COURTS. Should he be successful, to pledges himself to use overy proper exertion for election.

[May 4, 1863, te

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ocratic Countr Convention. Should I benom-izated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the office with promptness and impartiality: GEORGE BUSHMAN impartiality: GEORGE BUSHMAN. Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863. Having been informed of a report in sirculation to the effect that I intend to run

electification to the effect that I intend to fan assausindependent candidate should I not be assumed by the Democratic County Convention, it is dust to myself that I at once brend the said report as utterly false. I have never entertained such a thought, and feel myself is honor bound to abile by the decision of the Convention, as announced in my card above.

June 8, 1863. GEORGE BUSHMAN.

ominated and elected, I pledge maself to dis-harge the duties of the office faithfully. HENRY BEITLER. Mountjoy tp., April 6, 1863. tc*

Register & Recorder.

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REGISTER & RECORDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.
Should the nominated and elected, I pledge invelf to perform the duties of the office A. P. BAUGHER. April 20, 1863. te)

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NCOURAGED by my friends, I offer my-TER & RECORDER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected. I promise to dis-

Register & Recorder. At the urgent solicitation of nobody I offer yeelf as a candidate for REGISTER & RE-CORDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Conscious of my ability to discharge the detics of the office, and needy of the profits of the same, I pledge my-self to faithfully discharge the duties and pocket the profits if the people are kind enough to elect me. R. FITZGERALD. Middletown, June 1, 1869. tc

Register & Recorder. T the solicitation of numerous friends. I again offer myself as a candidate for the ice of REGISTER & RECORDER, at the ensu-

Gettysburg, March 30, 1863. to*

TRIBE undersigned, having been appointed
Assignee, under a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors, of Lewis P. Weaver and Nancy, his Wife, of Oxford township, Adams GEORGE ARNOLD. county, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Assignors to make immediate payment to the undersigned, residing in the same township, and those daying claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement;

JOSEPH J. SMITH, Assignee.

Picking

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SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

COME ONE, CUME ALL.

May 18, 1863.

May 11, 1863. 6t DICKING HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING O to PICKING'S for your Spring and Simmer Clothing.



AND FAMILY JOURNAL. A DEMOCRATIC

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1863.

Clerk of the Courts.

the solicitation of numerous friends, l of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Demo cratic County Convention, Should I be so fortunate as to be comminated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20,-1863. tc :

Clerk of the Courts:

NCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Demo cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

NICHOLAS B. SHRIVER.

Straban tp., April 6, 1863. te

Clerk of the Courts. NCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I again offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE GOURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected, I pleage myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

JACOB SANDERS. Mountpleasant tp., Mar. 23, 1863.

Clerk of the Courts.

THO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY: Fellow-citizens:—Being encouraged by numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of GLERK OF THE COURTS, at the pext election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County. Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I shall duly appreciate your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

ADAM MINTER.

Clerk of the Courts. G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLEEK OF THE COURTS, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. tc

County Treasurer. TANCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my-ly self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-URER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention Should I he so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly. ROBERT D. ARMOR. Gettysburg: May 11, 1863. - to

County Treasurer. Sheriffalty.

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Director of the Poor.

WE are requested to announce ANDRRW promptly. It peded or delay candidate for Director of the Peor, at th election, subject to the decision of the Demo-

June 11-1863. tc

The Great Secret POUND OUT.—I can tell you all now a warm interest; but the prevalent feelwhere they meet. It is now street; ings, during the several ballotings, were vention gave us, and the cause of the Union No. 113, right opposite the Bank, and the rea-son is this: the undersigned has just received At the solicitation of numerous friends in the County and in our Regiment, 165th, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECURDER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Slould I be so for unter as to be nominated and elected, I pleige myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

165th P. M., May 27, 1863. to and in feet almost anything prices: first rate Linen Pents at \$2, good Summer Vests at 75 cts., and on the fact of the saling process to the same rates. Summer 165th, marking at the saling process that his failure to receive the nomination way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Gubernatorial nomination, way; Corabs, Hair Pins, Ilair Brushes, Tooth under the Convertion, and with the most flattering prospection of the office of the majority, upon whomsolver it might fall.

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Berks wounty felt an extraordinary inte from the city a very fine assortment of SPRING Pants at \$2, good Summer Vests at 75 cts., and other clothing at the same rates. Summer Hats cheaper than any other house in the town, both for boys and men. Having pur-required number, was not a disappointment chase, a lot at auction, he can sell them at to his many friends, in and out of the Conprices which will make a most any one buy; and also many other goods, such as Forks, Fork Handles, Shovels and Handles, Ropes, be nominated and elected. I promise to distrained and elected. I promise to distrained the duties of the office to the best of Class ditto, GROCKRIES, and Spices of all kinds, my ability.

WM K. GALLAGHEL kinds, Soaps of all kinds, Essences of all kinds, Cettysburg, April 27, 1863. to

Work Handles, Nover and with the cases of the excellent cince that the excellent cince that the control is always in best taste.

Yew of the excellent cince that the cases of the control is and no man more readily or cordially endorses the nomination of Judge Woodward of note, the least ostentatious obsequies are the convention, after its work was done, Snuff, and in fact almost anything you would calculate to find in a Notion Store, all very cheep for cash. Don't forget the place. You that have been there bring those that have not been initiated yet. There is room for all of them, at No. 113, opposite the Bank, in York street.

H. G. CARB, Agent. May 4, 1863.

Gettysburg Marble Yard. MEALS & BRO., IN EAST YORK STREET
GETTYSBURG, PA.—Where they are
prepared to farnish all kinds of work in their
line, such as MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEADSTONES, MANTLES, &c., at the shortest notice, and as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a

Produce taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg, June 2, 1262. #

office of REGISTERE RECORDER, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Ddmoeratic County Couvention. Should I be so
fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I
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A. W. FLEMMING.

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TUST received from New York and Philadalphia, the largest stock in town of
Broad Cloths,

Summer Cloths. Cassimeres. Tweeds,

May 11, 1863. tf \ Picking.

MALICOES, Ginghams, Muslins, at reduced rates, at FAHNESTOCK BROS'. Sign of the Red Front.

Picking has the fine-trassortment of Spring and Summer Clothing in town.

THE OLD HOMESTRAD. BY MISS ALICE CARY.

When first the skies grow warm and bright And flash with gold the hours, And is her pale, fair robes, the Spring, Is calling up the flowers; When children, with unslippered feet, Go forth with hearts of glee To the straight and even furrows Where the yellow corn must be,

What a beautiful embodiment Of ease, devoid of pride, Is the good old fashioned homestead, With doors still open wide. But when the happiest time is come. That to the year belongs,

Of uplands bright with harvest gold, And meadows full of songs : When fields of yet unripened corn, And daily garnered stores, Remind the thrifty bushandman Of ample thrashing floors-How pleasant, from the din and dust Of the thoroughfare aloof. Seems the old fashioned homestead:

With steep and mossy roof. When home the woodsman pleds, with axe Upon his shoulder swung, And in the knotted apple-tree Are scythe and sickle Sung, When light the swallows twitter Neath the rafters of the shed, And the table on the ivied porch With decent care is spread-

Then hearts are light and freer Than beat in the populous town, In the old fashioned homestead. With gables sharp and brown, When the flowers of Summer perish.

. In the cold and bitter rain, And little birds with weary wings Have gone across the main ; When curls the blue smoke upward *Toward the bluer sky, And cold, along the naked hills, And white the snow-drifts lie-In legends of love and glory They forget the cloud and storm,

ed discussions ence, or factious pon minor poin disputes in regard to important questions. which the friends of the several prominent candidates manifested, as was but natural,

nation, particularly after his vote had ber of carriages in funeral processions.—

At night the following was the position steadily risen until it-came within five of the required number, was not a disappointment which, in many instances, is dictated by to his many friends, in and out of the Conputation only. Which is many friends, in and out of the Conputation only which is will save more than the second, under Colonel Ely, the fown the Second, under Colonel Ely, the fown the Second, under Colonel Ely, the fown the Second of the Conputation of the Conputati to his many friends, in and out of the convention. But that disappointment is councy to those who are apt to make an expensive function. But that disappointment is councy to those who are apt to make an expensive function and the Third, under Colonel McReynolds is we funeral display, just because they would not be thought either too poor or too mean were ported in the Star fort.

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Shortly after dark the enemy came charge and the manipular and the Third, under Colonel McReynolds and the Third, under Co the Convention, after its work was done, and in private conversation with friends, he has exhibited an unselfishness and a mag-nanimity that do him honor and prove the sincerity of his attachment to the true interests of the Democratic party. The handsome vote he received, was a rare compliment to one so comparatively young in public life, and he has reason to view it with a gratification and pride that even the nomination itself could not have much enhanced. With such a feeling in regard to the action of the Convention, on the part of Mr. Clymer and his friends, it will not be necessary for us to assure the Democracy of the State that Old Berks will heartly support the ticket as nominated, and gi one of the largest majorities, if not the argest, she has ever cast.

Judge Woodward is, we believe, a native of Luzerne county, but has resided for sev-eral years past in Philadelphia. He is a gentleman of irreproachable private character, a learned lawyer, and in his political convictions, art unwavering Democrat, of the Constitutional Union school. He was the Democratic caucus candidate for United States Senator in 1845, but was defeated in the Legislative Convention by the treachery of several members who were elected as Democrats. In 1852, he was elected a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which office he still holds, and in which he has earned the reputation of being one of the ablest jurists that ever sat upon that Bench. Mature in years, exhis principles, positive in character, and with a mind and disposition peculiarly fitted for the efficient exercise of adminis-

Judge Lowrie is a Western man—at present a resident of Pittsburgh. He was elected to the Supreme Bench in 1850, and has discharged his judicial duties with a firmness, an ability and an impartiality which have won for him the highest respect and confidence of the people. His unanimous re-nomination by the State Convention was a compliment and an honor that were well deserved.—Reading Gazette.

THE PROSPECTS.

The prospects of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania were never brighter than they are at presant. The action of the late Democtatic Convention has roused new enthu-siasm in our ranks, and has inspired all the friends of the Union, the Constitution, they were soon ralled and regained their and the supremacy of the laws, with the subsequent position. The battery threw highest hopes of the future. We have yet an occasional shell in front of our skirmto hear of a single Democrat who does not ishers to prevent the enemy from advanchearthy respond to the nominations made ing in force. A section of Alexander's at Harrisburg; and we are assured that Baltimore battery, from the 3d brigade, there are hundreds of conservative men was posted to the right of the Twelfth Victhroughout the State, who will give the ginia, supported by a part of that regiment Democratic candidates a willing and enthur and a squadron of cavalry. It fired regusinatic support. The exalted character borne by George

W Woodward and Walter II. Lowrie, front of our line. The ground in the rear must command the confidence of all who of Carlin's battery being much broken, and admire official integrity and private worth. not commanding the position of the enemy.

The people know that the elevation of it was withdrawn at eleven A. M. and such men to public positions, will secure an posted in the outer breast work of the main honest and faithful discharge of duty on the part of those in power. At this time the enemy's skirmishers, who were annoythe highest statesmanship and the purest ing those of the Eighteenth Connecticut patriotism are necessary in our public seriand Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania at the vants. Many of the evils from which our outer and eastern edge of the town.

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George W. Woodward for Governor, and firm and unvielding in all the assaults that Hungary of the have been made upon it; and it is this day About five o'clock in the afternoof the canvassed. Associations must be formed The nomination for Governor, it is true, and meetings must be held in every perwas not made without a spirited contest, in tion of the Commonwealth. Everything must be done to deserve success, and then success will surely follow. With such canthose of friendliness and generous rivalry which clearly evinced a pre-determination to be satisfied with and covided a constitution rearest and closest to be satisfied with and covided a constitution our hearts, we cannot fail to secure a glorific be satisfied with and covided a constitution our hearts, we cannot fail to secure a glorific to be satisfied with and covided a constitution of the constitut to be satisfied with and cordially concur in the choice of the majority, upon whomso-ever it might fall.

ous victory at the polls, if we properly employ the means within our power and leave no honorable efforts unspared to defeat the

Roman Catholic Church, limiting the num- tinued until nightfall.

way, followed by dogs?"
"What do you mean—a little brown thing?"

"Had it long ears?" "A little white under the belly !"

"Had it a short tail ?" "And long legs!"

"Yes it was."

Boy, (after a pause,) "No, I have not seen Two years ago (writes a correspon

"Was it running as fast as it could?"

the stand. After being sworn the counsel green specimen, and somewhat embarrassthat; I want you to tell the truth !"

lence.' A Democrat said the other day to trative duties, he is admirably qualified for the responsible position to which the Democracy of the State have nominated him.

Republican: "if it comes to snake, I would rather be a copperhead than a black snake."

So much for the snake question.

THE BATTLE OF WINCHESTER. FULL DETAILS OF THE CONTEST.

Heights, June 18th:

skirmishing
Skirmishing between our own and the
rebel skirmishers continued all the morning, the Twelfth Virginia once having been forced to retire in some confusion, but larly, rapidly and with execution upon the enemy, who were concealed in the woods in

GENERAL MILROY'S ATTACK. of the recent action of the Democratic About 4] in the afternoon the rebel skirmishers charged up the Berryville and Front Royal roads to the very edge of the town, at the pells, in October next, will be a triwhen a well-directed first from our troops umph of the cause of the Union and the Constitution. No sophistry, nor partisan coloring, can disguise this truth. The devoition of the Democratic organization to the Union of the States and the constitutional guarantees which belong to every citisen, is clearly written in its bright and simper.

and space between there and the main for & A REMARKABLE CORRESPON-

retreat to Harper's Ferry.
THE EVACUATION OF WINCHESTER.
After the council had conduded to re-

Our losses have indeed been terrible.—

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald fur-

the devation of unfaithful men to place and power. Firmness and virtue, which is now suffering age the morning of Sunday, and in are needed under all circum tances, are especially required in the present emergency. The unspeakable blessings which flow to a Government from such qualities in its rulers, have unfortunately not been felt, since the advent to power of the imbecile taction which is now controlling the morning of Sunday, and in fact all the day, skirmishing had been going on between the Eighteenth-Connecticut and Eighty seventh Pennsylvania regiments. The unspeakable blessings which flow to a Government from such qualities in its rulers, have unfortunately not been felt, Reynolds's command in from Borryville, since the advent to power of the imbecile taction which is now controlling the destimated on the followed Col. More taction which is now controlling the destimated on the followed the followed to provide and were posted in the woods a mile cast of taction which is now controlling the destimated on the followed to the followed to provide a national provides and the skirmishers of General Rhodes's correct on reasonably satisfactory evidence."

So the following the destimated the morning upon the military, and this gape the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands on him. If Mr. Vallandigham was not damaging the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands on him. If Mr. Vallandigham was not damaging the military constitutional principles of Lawrence county, in his examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, has introduced the following states have not damaging the military constitutional principles of fact, which Is much a military and the military, and the military constitutional principles of the morning of Sunday, and in the military constitutional principles of the morning of Sunday, and in the military constitution to lay hands on him. If Mr. Vallandigham and the military constitution to lay hands on him. If Mr. Vallandigham and the military, and the first military cons was thrilled with joy at the autourcement of the people which the recent action of the Democratic of the Roservoll in the Representation of the Roservoll in the Roservoll and Front of the contract of the government to interest of the recent action of the Democratic of the Roservoll in the Roservoll and Front Royal road.

Winchester, on the roan to Begreyout a to Begreyout a to Begreyout and the Roservoll and Roservoll and Roservoll and Front Royal road.

New Yorker's late defiant speech against the War and the Administration. World denounced the Administration of Vallandigham; he endorsed all that in the afternoon the rebels kirm.

County Treasurer.

If on Walter-H. Lowers to Judge of the Convention has shown recognized by more than a million freemen in the North as the only true and faithful particism and public duty, and a proper exponent of the principles upon which this cision of the Democratic County Convention.

Should I be so fortunate as to be hominated.

The superior of the presents of the importance of the public schools, and require of each boy and girl a positive approval of the negro policy of the convention is not to "wage war upon, which this military," for if it-were, he has been singularly of its regiment and fort, north of the Rommey road and military," for if it-were, he has been singularly negligents in; enforcing obscience of the presents of the importance of the presents of the intervent of the nearly it represents of the importance of the present of the military," for if it-were, he has been singularly of its regiment and forth of the Rommey road and military," for if it-were, he has been singularly of its were, he has been singularly of its regiment and forth of the Rommey of the importance of the North of the Rommey of the intervent of the present of the main fort, north of the Rommey of the intervent of the Rommey of the intervent of the present of the main fort, north of the Rommey of the intervent of the present of the Again offer myself as a candidate for the observed of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be hominated action, subject to the de ision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be hominated action asswould raise the party it represent the following from Gov. Andrews, of Massics of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB SHEADS.

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Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. tes of the ballot box. Although the outwork and though the party it represent the following from Gov. Andrews, of Massics of the following from Gov. Andrews, of the following from Gov. Andrews, of Massics of the following from Gov. Andrews, of Massics of the following fr triumph can only be achieved by incessant the open fields and through the woods up to the labor and unabated energy. Every county, to the very muzzles of our guns. With a Shanandoah, he instead of complying, took township and boroughly the rebels came across the ditch and the liberty of discussing the war even to at the polls will effectually ours these will be repealed by the rebels came across the ditch and the liberty of discussing the war even to at the polls will effectually ours these will be repealed by the rebels came across the ditch and the liberty of discussing the war even to an ever the present of the present of the second the liberty of discussing the war even to an ever the present of the second the liberty of discussing the war even to an even the present of the second the liberty of discussing the war even to an even the present of the second the liberty of the liberty of discussing the war even to an even the present of the second the liberty of the yell the rebels came across the ditch and over the breastworks, planted their colors to the breastworks, planted their colors the extent of discouraging enlistments.—

The ment overwhelm with political destruction the men who have so basely misapplied the power which has been conferred upon them will kill and destroy them, by all means known to savages as well as civilized men:

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Saturday's Tribune, giving an account of an attack made by some ladians in the Osage was attack made by some ladians in the Osage attack made by some ladians attack made by some ladians attack made by some ladians attack made attack made by some ladians attack made attack made attack ma

Shortly after dark the enemy came charg; of nearly a column in length, rebuking the ing across the gully between their new president for his reply to the Germans, who sition and the main work, yelling like fiends; but they were met at the ditch by volley after volley from infantar, and after a few moments fighting were repulsed.—

Telegraphy of the New York of the repulsed instant of enjoying otum cum digardate in New York. We have not room to request the remarks That Hare.—A short time since some gentlemen were enjoying the diversion of coursing, and, having lost sight of the hare, one of the party rode up to a boy, when the following dialogue ensued:—

"Boy, have you seen a hare running this "To the President of the United States: In eral Milroy called a council of war, comeral Milroy called a council of war, com-posed of the brigade commanders, and then twas decided to abandon the works and jor Generals Fremont and Sigel to issue a

treat, at about three o'clock on Monday morning the troops were quickly put in motion, taking nothing with them except what they had upon their persons. They had marched out on the Martinsburg road only about 4 miles when they were fired upon by a strong force of infantry and ar-tillery, which had been posted in the woods to the right of the road. As soon as the firing commenced the main body of our infantry charged down into the dense imber, in the direction of where they supdent,) at the Spring term of the District ber, in the direction of where they supposed the enemy to be, but instead of such more presiding, a witness was called upon ing a weak body of rebels, as they expect at the property of the supposed the enemy to be but instead of such more presiding, a witness was called upon ing a weak body of rebels, as they expect. ed, they found at least a full division, for the defence said to the witness—a tall, posted, and drawn up in line of battle—green specimen, and somewhat embarrass— When our troops reached the enemy's pod—
"Now, sir, stand up and tell your story
"Now, ser, stand up and tell your story "Now, sir, stand up and tell your sawy
like a preacher."

"No, sir!" roared the Judge, "none of towards Martinsburg, except the Eighteenth Connecticut and Fifth Maryland regiments, Just imagine the sheriff, deputies and who were upon the left of the line, and bailiffs trying to keep "order" and "si-were captured almost entire. The command reached Harper's Ferry on Monday afternoon—all that were left of it, at least,

> Not a thing was saved except that which was worn or carried upon the persons of the July.

. No. 88 troops. Three entire batteries of field tillery and one battery of siega guns—all the artillery of the command, in fact— about two hundred and eighty wagons, over twelve hundred horses and mules, all A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald fur-nishes full details of the late desperate two days' battle at Winchester between Gen. and ammunition of all kinds, over six Milroy and Gen Ewell, which terminated thousand muskets and small arms without Milroy and Gen Ewell, which terminated thousand muskets and small arms without

> geoned where they fell. Quite a large number of the officers had their wives with them, and these unfortunate their wives with them, and these infortunate ladies are still in Winchester, (if they have not been sent to Richmond,) not knowing whether their husbands are dead or alive, prisoners, or safe among their companions and I will pleage myself-in writing to what prisoners, or safe among their companions

> > [From the Pittsburg Post.]

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S LETTER. The following brief paragraph from Pres ident Lincoln's letter to the Albany Committee, contains the reason of Vallandig-

aging the political prospects of the Administration, or the personal interests of the commanding General, but because he was damaging the army, upon the existence and vigorof which the life of the nation deviation. pends. He toas warring upon the military, and this gave the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands on him. If Mr. Vallandigham was almost immediately after his perusal of the fied the entire power of the government to come and arrest him. The Administration failing to authorize his apprehension, Wood started off to Washington; but instead of being seized and hurried to a bastile, he was, for an hour, handsomely entertained by Mr. Lincoln. The real fact of the cause of the arrest of Vallandigham, was not his speeches against the policy of the Adminis-tration, because the President tells us so.

arrest Fernando Wood, suggests the propriety of his immediately releasing Vallandig-ham. To discuss the blunders of his Ad-

our rearit, we cannot tail to sective a giorous victory at the polls, if we properly employ the means within our power and leave
no honorable efforts unspared to defeat the
Jacobin horde which is now ruining the nation.—Age.

Carriages at Funerals.—The Rev. Mr. Purcell, of Cincinnati, has announced his intention to enforce hereafter the rule of the
Roman Green at the polls, if we properly employ the means within our power and leave
no honorable efforts unspared to defeat the
use their negro slaves against them both as
their negro slaves against them both as fighting men, while they
themselves must never fire at the enemy's
magazine, I think they will feel the draft is heathe Indians disregarded it, attacking them,
lery from the south and east of the towns
within the line of earthworks encircling
the main works, where the fight between
that loyalty the blacks are waiting to manfeet to compare the role of the
their negro slaves against them both as
tack made by some ladians in the Osago
Territory, near Kansas, upon a party of rebthemselves must never fire at the enemy's
magazine, I think they will feel the draft is heathy on their patricism. But if the president
will sustain Gen. Hunter, and recognize all
men, even black men, as legally capable of
that loyalty the blacks are waiting to mantention.—Age.

This inhuman outrage the Tribuse comthat loyalty the blacks are waiting to mantipes, and let them fight with Gold and huthe role of the same than both as
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themselves must never fire at the enem At night the following was the position man nature on their side, the roads will

DENCE.

The New York Tribune contains an article

cell for volunteers to march at once to the defence of Pennsylvania and the nations "Frederick Kapp,
"Sigismund Kaupmann, "CHARLES KESSMAN."

Answer. "Washington, June, 16, 1863. "To Frederick Kapp and others: The Govobligations of law ceased in times like these,
grnor of New York proposes to send us. He derided the courts, the jury trial, the law
troops, and if he wishes the assistance of and the Constitution. Gen. Fremont and Gen. Sigel, one or both, them at work independently of him. "A. Lincoln."

Our readers will perceive that there is no joke in this answer of Mr. Lincoln. A Widow's Use of Thunder .- Every time a

storm came on she would run into Mr. condemnation it deserves. It has given an Smith's house (he was a widower,) and clap excuse to a mob for the lawlessuess and her little hands and fly around till the man disorder which has terrified our city. We was half distracted for fear she would be will not add to the mischierousness of this killed, and the consequence was that she was Mrs. John Smith before three thunder storms rattled over her head.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew has been invited by the Democratic City Executive Committee to deliver an oration before the in Independence Square, on the Fourth of GOVERNOR CUERIN AND THE VOL-UNTIERS.

Hannisons, June 17.—There is consider

able trouble among the volunteers, who have gathered here in companies under the call of the Governor, and large numbers are leaving for their homes, now that they believe the danger to be passed, refusing to be mustered into the service lest they may be held for six months. Governor Curtin invited volunteers "for the emergency," but his power to discharge earlier than the six months named in the proclamation of the President does not clearly appear: and hence the misunderstanding. This morning Governor Curtin visited Camp Curtin, with a view to arrange the difficulty, but found many of the officers absent. After inspecting the camp, and conversing freely with the men, he made to the volunteers brief speech explaining his purposes and his determination to send them home at the earliest moment he could do so with-out again leaving our border exposed to the enemy. He said he had called to see their. officers, and was sorry to say that they were not present, attending their duties as they should be. However, the men were here, and he would inform them of what he intended to have communicated. to the officers in writing, He was sorry, there was some dissatisfaction about this call. He would tell the troops that they were called out only while this emergency Milroy and Gen Ewell, which terminated in the retreat of the Union forces to Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry. The subjoined in the writer's account of the secondday —Sunday. This letter is dated Maryland Heights, June 18th:

Skirmishing.

Skirmishing between our own and the rebel skirmishers continued all the month of the second day have as yet arrived here, leaving to be accounted for over five thousand men. These counted for over five thousand men of the command that the invaded and we want to drive t names of the killed and wounded, which it is impossible to ascertain, as the slain remain unfluried and the wounded unsured that the wounded unsured for pay to the State Government.

Governor Seymour had telegraphed him last night that New York had twelve thou-I have told you. Trust me, then, and I will send you to your homes just so soon as I

hink your services are no longer needed. The Governor disclaimed being a military man. He would be acfing in a false po-sition were he to assume the military lead. Responsible soldiers would lead them, and he would not play upon them the part of the Cabinet of Washington upon the Army ham's arrest and banishment:

"He was not arrested because he wasdamof the Rappahannook."

> A NEW CATECHISM FOR TEACHERS. The Democratic Register, published at Mercer, in this State, on the 7th of May

"The Superintendent of Common Schools of Lawrence county, in his examination of

tion is constitutional?'
'Do you think the President acted according to the Constitution in calling out Do you think the Confiscation bill is con-

"Those who do not answer these questions in the affirmative are refused certificates .great country is this—and growing."
The above is only "one in a thousand" of the infamics that are daily practiced by the fallics of the present Administration.—
The method adopted by this pliant tool of despotism to propagate the faith of the Jac. s. cobin Leaguers is at least a novel one. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are poured into the Treasury for common school purposes, by men of all parties—men who thoroughly despise and openly denounce the Abolition policy of the President, as well as those who uphold and sustain his measures for the emancipation of the negro.

But President Lincoln having failed to the people of Pennsylvania. To refuse a treathers ternando Wood, suggests the propriety of his immediately releasing Vallandigues. dorse the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, is an outrage that calls;

attack made by some ladians in the Osago

mends as "a vigorous prosecution of the war." This is in perfect keeping with the sanguinary cry of the whole borde of funa-ties who imagine they can

"Prove their doctrine orthodox,

By apostolic blows and knocks." The ferocity of the Abolition party has # no parallel in history. They exceed even the savage Indians in their thirst for blood, and transcend the Vandals in vandalism. History will hand them down to posterity as a disgrace to the age-human tigersbeasts of prey-with mone other than the most brutal and bloody instincts. They preach without any notion of piety, and quote scripture without regarding a single principle of Christianity .- Putriot &

DISREGARD OF LAW. When a body of soldiers, in violation of all law, broke into Vallandigham's house at midnight, and carried him off, to be condemned, after a mock trial, into banishment from his country, the citizens of Albany, in respectful and measured language, remonstrated against it. The President, in a gross and foolish reply, declared that the obligations of law ceased in times like these.

After thirty years of teaching of the he can have it. If he does not wish them, higher law" in this vicinity, instigating the would but breed confusion for us to set men not to pay their rents or do their duty them at work independently of him. tions of the Federal Constitution, this evil instruction might be regarded as superflu-

ous. Still it came. It was coarse, false and most dangerous in its tendencies. We forbear to speak of it in the terms of ill-timed measure by expatiating upon its character at this moment. By-and-by the occasion will come for criticism and con-

dempation .- Albany Argus. The ship Resolution, in which Cart. Committee to deliver an oration before the Cook left England on his second grayage Democracy of Philadelphia, at their meeting round the world in 1772 minety year. since -is now at Demarara, waiting a cargo of sugar.