## Democratic Meetings. Bloomsburg Democrat.

WM. H. JACOBY, Editor. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1868.

Democratic National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT. HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR., OF MISSOURI,

## Democratic State Ticket.

FCH AUDITOR GENERAL HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF PAYETTE COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL.

GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, OP COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Democratic District Ticket,

CONGRESS. VICTOR E. PIOLLET, OF BRADFORD COUNTY. ASSEMBLY, GEORGE SCOTT, OF COLUMELA COUNTY. Democratic County Ticket.

> COMMISSIONER, WM. O. QUICK. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, E. R. IKELER. AUDITOR. A. J. ALBERTSON. SURVEYOR. ISAAC A. DEWITT.

### Hate or Love.

Which shall be the ruling principle of our government?

Hate has blighted the prosperity of onethird, and crippled the industry of the remaining two thirds of our country. Hate has reversed the true rule of government in the South, subjecting intelligence to ignorance, and mind to force. Hate is sowing the seed of everlasting discord between the two sections of the Union. Hate has squandered One Thousand Millions of money upon its appliances in three years of peace. Hate is digging the grave in which untold millions more will be buried.

Love will restore harmony and prosperity Democratic vote and majority of that Disto every part of the country. Love will re- | trict greatly increased. new the ties of patriotism and affection which bound together the Union of our fathers. Love will husband the resources of our government for the payment of its just obligations. Love will curtail the ex-penses of government, and bring relief from largest meeting ever held in that place. The debt and taxation.

Which do you choose, voter, Hate or Lovo?

DEMOCRATS and Conservatives remember that Mercur voted for the Negro Suffrage, Freedmen's Bureau, and Civil Rights Bills, the most damnable and infamous bills pass- Esq., and Col. John G. Freeze. They both ed by the present Congress. He voted your made capital speeches, and were frequently money out of the Treasury to feed and interrupted with bursts of applause. clothe the negroes of the South in idleness. and Freeze are a strong team, and a "cross dog under the wagon." They send their By what right had he to vote away your arguments into the hearts of the people and money for such purposes ? Where does river them there, not to be removed by any Congress find any such power delegated to stump orators of the Radical party. This them in the Constitution? Mr. Mercur has these sins to answer for, and the people of this District hold him responsible for cow- per arrangement, and discoursed, at interardly yielding to extreme Radicalism. Col. vals. some of its choice national airs. The Piollet should be his successor, and we hope music and speakers remained at Beaver till the people will so determine on the 13th of finville to hold another afternoon meeting. October. Piollet is an honest man. He We would not finish this brief account with-

The campaign is becoming protty hot for the Radicals in Old Columbia county. The Democracy are actively at work, and are determined not to give the enemy any ad-vantage in this fight. So far the Opposition have gained nothing. We have kept them on the defensive, and part of the time "on a ran." The commanders of the Radical party whom we have to oppose in this coun-ty are considered of inferior material, and the cause which they represent a very weak one. In all their discussions they do not neet the real issue in this campaign. They fail to explain to the people the cause of their extravagance; why it is that the pub-lic debt is still increasing, and no signs of its diminishing. The great frauds which have been committed by their party, receives

the silent go-by-In our last we gave a brief account of the meetings held up to the hour of going to press. Since then the following meetings have been held and addressed by the gentlemen named :

PINE. last, C. W. Miller, Esq., was announced to address the Democracy of that locality. Little Pine is bound to be heard. There is no trouble among the sturdy yeomanry of that township. Seymour and Blair will receive their entire strength. Some tell us

'she'll do better.''

BUGABLOAF. At Alinas Cole's, in Sagarloaf. a meeting The attendance was large, and the meeting a complete success. The Captain gave the Radicals some food to digest they had not been in the habit of receiving. Their speakers say nothing about what is going on in the back kitchen," and it is only when they hear a Democratic orator that they gain information of which they know comparatively little. Capt. B. speaks encouragingly of Sogarloaf. Will "bet his pile" on her doing all that may reasonably be expected.

On Wednesday evening the 234 inst., a Democratic meeting was held in Berwick. M. E. Jackson, Esq., presided. The ad-dre-ses were made by Robt, F. Clark, E-q. and Col. John G. Freeze, elicited much applause, and no doubt had good effect. The Democrats of that Borough are alive to the importance of the campaign. The Gazette, their organ, is dealing out to the Radicals some sledge-hammer blows. Go in "Jerry.

BERWICK.

MAINE. An appointment was made for Mainville on Thursday evening last, which was to be not by C. W. Miller. We have not learned

whether the meeting was held or not, but presume it was, notwithstanding the bad weather. Mr. Miller is doing good service in the old Democratic cause. Spunky Lit-tle Maine will not be behind in rolling up her usual majority, and we would not be at all surprised to find, after the election, the

BEAVEN.

On Friday afternoon last, a Mass Meeting was held at the Public House of B. F. Zarr, in Beaver Valley. Notwithstanding the unfavorable appearance of the weather in people of Beaver and adjoining townships commenced coming in early, and continued until 2 o'clock, P. M., the hour of meeting. The ladies turned out almost to a woman,

in that vicinity. The Brass Band, of this place, with its four matched greys and hand-some wagon, attracted no little attention as it passed through the country to the meet-The speakers were Robert F. Clark, ing. Clark meeting will long be remembered as the largest and most successful one ever held in Beaver. The Band was in attendance, as

began to gather in front of the stand on

thirty, and Capt. B. closed with fifteen.-Good order was preserved. The Band was engaged for the occasion, and was on hand. friends, and Whitmoyer altogether likely satisfied his. Quite a good many have asked us during the day "how they made likely We have invariably told those inquirers that Brock way was too much for Whitmoyer in this discussion. His arguments and

cause, we thought, were better. Uapt. W. like a good lawyer, no doubt made the best he could out of his poor cause. If any capital has been made out of these discus-sions it is with the Democratic party, is our In Pine township, on Wednesday evening ast. C. W. Miller, Eso, was appropried to the series of nine. This meeting adjourned with cheers at the close of Brockway's re-marks. The best of good feeling prevailed throughout, the speakers exhibiting no signs of unusual warmth towards each other, as is sometimes the case in debates.

GREENWOOD. On Tuesday afternoon last a Democratic Mass Meeting was addressed by C. B. Brockway at Iola. This was one of the regular was held on Wednesday evening last, which appointments by the Standing Committee, was addressed by Capt. C. B. Brockway, and was well attended. The Captain made a good speech, and all seemed warm in the cause of Democracy. His address was enthusiastically applauded. The Domocracy of that end of the county are at work, and on the 13th of October their ticket will receive the good results of their labors. meeting adjourned with cheers for the

speaker and the Democratic candidates. MONTOUR.

Little Montour is in no manner behind in the good work of endeavoring to preserve the constitution and the laws. A Democratic meeting was ably addressed on Tues day evening fast in that township by C.-G. Barkley, E-q. The Democrats in that township are in carnest - they will hustle out every vote, and nothing will be left undone by them that will secure success to our cause. Work on, do not stop till the vietory is won.

Democratic Meeting in Miffin. According to announcement a Democratic

Meeting was held in Mifflinville, on Satur-day afternoon last. A large stand was creeted on the "common" or square in said town. The attendance was large, and the meeting a snecess.

The officers were as follows: President-SAMUEL SNYDER. Vice Presidents-Peter Ent, Scott ; Jess Hoffman, Centre; Emmor Deiterich, Bri-arcreek; Charles Nuss, Maine; Samuel Creasy, Benjamin Yohe, Henry Hetler, II, Swank, Phonias Smith, Abraham Schweppenheiser, Mifilin. Secretaries-William Eckrote, Alfred W.

Hess.

The Bloomsburg Band being present, played one of its choice pieces; after which the President announced ROBT, F. CLARK, Esq., as the first speaker for the occasion. As Mr. C. appeared on the stand he was received with applause. He spoke for over an hour, going over nearly all of the debate-able ground in this campaign. All seemed delighted with his remarks, and at the close

were cheered. The next speaker was Col. Freeze, who delivered an able address. His speeches are always acceptable, no difference how often he may have spoken at the same place or upon the same subject. His speech was frequently applauded during its delivery. The Colonel always has something to tell his hearers that has not been told. He is no reiterator of old stale talk that is made

use of on nearly every stump. After music by the Band, and choers for all the Democratic candidates and the orators, the meeting adjourned. Mifflin will do her duty. A good report

may be expected from that township on the 13th of October. The Band and speakers have the profound

regards of the citizens of Mifflinville and vicinity, hoping their shadows may never grow less and their kind and valuable ser-

# Democratic Meeting in Beaver. THE BLOOMSBURG BAND IN ATTENDANCE.

SPEECHES BY CLARK AND FREEZE.

The Democracy of the south side of the river held a large and enthusiastic meeting at the public house of B. F. Zarr, in Bea-ver Valley, Columbia County, on Friday afternion last. Beaver, Bloom. Locus. Main. Miffin, and Reacongereek townships The ladies turned out strong, and so did the were well on research, to point of numers, men of both political parties. Brockway at this meeting. The great crowd com-on the part of the Democracy pleased his menced gathering land by the Lordock, the time for the speaking, and by 12 M the largest number of people, composed of men, women, and children, of all ages, ever as-sembled in that end of the county, were at the Beaver Valley Hotel. The deep interest felt in the campaigu, and the opportunity of seeing and hearing the Bloomsburg Band except a some of its choice national airs, together with the announcement that Robert F. Clark, Esq., once a strong and consistent Republican, and Col. John G. Freeze, the well-known and acknowledged able stump speaker of the County, were to make speeches, had the effect of drawing this unusually large crowd of people to the meeting. The whole country seemed aroused, and turned out in mass.

The Bloomsburg Band, accompanied by the speakers and several other gentlemen of well-known Democratic proclivities, started for the meeting at ‡ past 10 o'clock a. m. and arrived on the ground between the hours of one and two p. m. This delega-tion was greeted with cheers along the road; the people being highly gratified at its ap-pearance, and greatly delighted with the inu-ie

Mr. Zarr had served up and in readiness for the Band and others, on their arrival, a most splandid dinner, of which all partook to their performationation.

Just before the organization of the meeting, a straight, thriffy, hickory pole was raised in front of the hotel, throwing to the breeze at the same time a beautiful flag, bearing the names of our standard-bearers, SEYMOUR and BLAIR. At the sight of these names three rousing cheers were given.

The meeting came to order by appointing the following gentlemen officers: President—CHARLES F. MANN. Vice Presidents—Jacob Dreisbach, John

Hotes, J. Bredbender, Isaac Klingerman, Wm. K. Longenberger, Daniel Hunsinger, Christ. Shuman. Secretaries-Stephen Michael, Joseph

Mocks, Stephen Lehr, Alleu Mann-The officers of the meeting being scated, the President announced as the first speaker Robert F. Clark, Esq., who stepped forward open the platform, and after the applause had subsided, by which he was received, he commenced and delivered a most telling and impressive speech; showing up in clear terms the deception, mismanagement, and wickedness of the now opposition party, bet-ter known as "the Radicals." He spoke at length, "right from the book," as the common saying is, just what he knew to be facts. His speech made a good impression on the Democrats, as well as those Republicans who formerly acted with him in politics .-Few speakers are listened to with as much interest as Mr. Clark. At the close, as well as during his remarks, he was greatly applauded.

The next speaker introduced was Col. J.

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# CONVENTION **OF COLUMBIA** AND ADJOINING COUNTIES!

In pursuance of a resolution of the Standing Committee, this meeting will be held ON THE FAIR GROUNDS. IN BLOOMSBURG, PENN.,

THURSDAY, OCT. S. 1868. The Committee have fornished speakers who have held meetings with great success

in all parts of the county. Now fellow Democrats an 1 all who may wish to hear the issues in which the people of this great country are at this time so much interested, fairly and addy discussed. 906–70, nearly five times the amount of the and hear remedies for the great evils prought receipts under Campbell's administration for the year ending November 30, 1867. upon us by the misrale of the party now in And yet the office, under Campbell, has power, ost the State, during his term, between

### TURN OUT EN MASSE.

from all parts of the county. Let every township in this county and other places that can be represented form a Delegation with its Marshal, and join other townships in route as may be directed by the Chief Marshal, and enjoy a grand ingathering of the Democratic and Conservative family at the County Seat, where the most eminent speak-

ers will address the multitude. Come in your strength, with buggies, carriagos, wagons, great teams, companies on horseback, by railroad, come with bands, fife and drum, Giee Clubs, flags, banners,

portraits and hickorys. Ladies, you are interested in this struggle for the supremacy of the white race. Then turn out from every part of the good old Star of the North. Each township choose Purchase money, \$13,807 12: Warrant and Patent fees, \$4,050 00; Contractor's fees, a President, and report the name by the 6th of October, so that it can be placed on the list of Vice Presidents of the meeting .--The hotels promise ample provision for \$20.164 89. "man and beast." By order of the Committee.

JOHN A. FUNSTON,

Chairman County Committee. N. B.-In your preparations for meetings do not neglect the assessments - getting out the vote or anything that will increase the triump awaiting faithful, diligent effort. Chairman of Committee.

## The Indian War.

Severe Fight in Kansan - Fifty Soldiers that Campbell shows for the year 1867. Attacked by Seven Hundred Indians-Nearly Half the Whites Killed and Wounded. Barr s !

FORT WALKER, September 23.-Two couts from Colonel Forsyth's command, who have been scouring the country towards the head waters of Republican River, ar-G. Freeze, who made a capital speech. He rived has night. They left Forsyth's camp years, deducting the expenses of his departs waded into the corruption practiced in our on Dry Fork on the Republican River, five ment, will hardly pay into the Trensury the State Departments at Harrisburg, exhibiting miles from the mouth and ninety miles north to the people the recklessness and extrava-gance that has been carried on by the Radi-on the norming of the 17th a party of Incala since the advent of that party. He dians tried to run off a portion of some also exposed the unconstitutional and infa-mous acts of Congress, proving in a logical appeared on the bluffs two unles off, and and argumentative manner that the present Congress should not be sustained, and that their acts should be condenmed at the polls, as he zincerely hoped and believed they would. So increasing were Mr. Freeze's remarks, notwithstanding the lateness of the index a dash for the camp. Colonel Forsyth baving only fifty men, crossed them to a small island, and the Indians commenced firing on them, which they kept up steadily and fast until eleven o'clock, after which remarks, notwithstanding the lateness of the index actions of the index of the only scattering shots until three o'clock, when they are manned a steady fire and remarks, notwithstanding the lateness of the day and the disagreeableness of the weather, he held that great crowd for nearly an hour, to the entire satisfaction of the audience, as evidenced by the rounds of applause given at the close, for the speaker and the Deno-eratic conditions. The Band di coursed most excellent angle

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Gen. Ent, a man who, like Barr, will re- down. axionsos of the Department d locs the

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### Attorney General Campbell,

and office fees during the present year."

thirty and forty thousand dollars more than

it did during Mr. Barr's term. Is not the inquiry, "How has this hap-

political ascendancy, such as we are now en-

We think it is, and shall pursue the in-

What amount of work does Gen. Camp-

bell's report show for 1867, that the cost of

his office should so far transcend that of his

predecessor, as to amount to thousands of

Let us compare the figures-

Mr. Barr reports, for 1864 -

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dollars?

This gentleman is now before the people An apple weighing ten pounds and ten of Ponoslivania, a candidate for re-election. He either has authorized his party press to place him before the public as a hard-working servant of the people, or that press has taken upon itself the responsibility of and a half ounces, and measuring fiftion and an alf on the in circumference, has been provented to a Padacah editor. ...The latest Kentucky wonder is a dog that has batched and is rearing a broad of

chickens. ....A snake was recently found inside a quire are facts, and facts we shall give them. watermelon.

... Frank Blair saved Missouri from secon his predecessor may be instituted. sion in 1861, and he and Seymour will save the country in 1865. For the year ending November, 30, 1867. Mr. Surveyor General Campbell reports the online receipts of his office at \$20,164.00.

... A vegro, after gazing at the Chinese, exclaimed, "If white folks is dark as date out dare, I wonder what's do color ob de 

Pen and Scissors.

....Wo are told that a contented man is happy, and we might have been told at the in the amount of money received for land same time that a mud turtle could ily if it only had wings.

This year, then, ending November 30, 1867, is the year which we select for a com-parison of the administration of the land ... Negroes were imported from Boston and voted in different portions of Mame by the Radicals. Despite this fraudulent trans-action the Radical majority is reduced thirdepartment, between General Jacob M. Campbell and his predecessor James P. teen thousand.

It will be seen, from the above statement, ...Gen. Dick Coulter says the Rudicals taken from his own report, that the working force of his department produced, for the want to make Grant President by brevet, to enjoy the honors and cincluments, while Washburne would be President in fact, with year ending November 30, 1867, but \$20, 164 00, while the receipts of the office, Colfaz as alternate.

...It is the fashion now to say that a ninu a little the worse for liquor is on "Greeise BenJ.

... The Lancaster Litelligencer says that Gov. Geary is ignorant, concented, and maliguant, cannot speak ten consecutive sentences of grammatical English, marle an set of himself during the recent political tour through the western part of the State, by abusing soldiers who are his superior in every respect, and that his own party are ashamed of him wherever he goes. True, every word of it.

....Snow has already flurried in Benning-None witch oretty vero beirus: ton, Vt. Ganat A It strong the hill, See. 1.00

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For the year ending November 30, 1867. General Campbell reports : New warrants, must soon cease, and the e of the 237; Patents on actual settlement, 2; Ez. plants yield to autumn > ; a cess tickets, 21; Certificates of State Treas. are the workings of natural plants yield to autumn splat dow grand urer, 585; Liens and mortgages paid, 6; "All things change,

Nothing dies.

... Gentlemen's winter tashions will be 59 62: Copying fees, \$2,278 83; Total, more becoming, and less abourd, than those of last season.

.... Young man, don't flatter yourself that New warrants, 549 ; Patents on warrant+ cardamon seed, a kernel of burnt coffee, a 1.447; Patents on actual settlements, 336; bit of flag-root, or lemon-peel, a clove, or Patents on Eric in-lots, 395; Miscellaneous anything of that sort, will disguise the 'nip' payments, 76; Certificates of Treasury, 593; that has gone down your throat.

irchase money, \$67,333 64; Fees, \$22,-....A Radical paper includges in the follow-754 31; Showing a total of \$90,087 95, to ing strikingly original remark : "The wretches who starved your brothers to death which we must add the Copying foes, \$1,-878 75, giving a grand total of \$91,966 70, a: Andersonville will vote the Democratic as the receipts of one year, under Barr, more than four times and a half the amount ticket." Are General Grant, and Stanton, and Joe Brown wretches, and will they vote the Democratic ticket? And yet the expenses of Campbell are

.... The Radical motto--"We'll fight it out more than ten thousand dollars a year above on this lyin', if it takes all summer.

... Hope is a great elevator, sagely says a religious exchange. So is whisky ! The receipts of the office, under Barr. for the single year, 1864, exceeded the receipts ....It is said that a foundared horse may for the previous secon years, and Mr. Campbe cured by mixing a pint of saudower seed. bell, if continued in office for the next seven with his food. ment, will hardly pay into the Treasury the amount paid in by Mr. Barr during a single

....Mr. Henry Kurtz, of Mount Joy, Laneaster county, is the owner of twin steern between four and five years old, weighing

As to the contingent expenses, of course together nearly 5,000 pounds. Mr. Barr, doing nearly five times the ...Arin all the negroes South amount of business done by General Camp- whites and then let us have pe ... Arm all the negroes South against the whites and then let us have peace.

bell, expended more money for contingen-... The Wyoning basin famishes more cies-but not five times as much, nor four than one-fourth of all the cosl mined in the times, nor three times, nor even twice as United States. much; and besides, we must reckon, in favor of [Mr. Barr, the "contingent" ex-... An exchange advises young men to

wrap theniselves up in their virtue." pease incurred in removing the valuable papers of the department when the rebels threatened Harrisburg. This was "loyal" some of the young men hereabouts were to try it on in cold weather we very much leas they would freeze to death. conduct on the part of Mr. Barr, and it is

...The wickedest man in Bloomsburg isu't in the State prison.

rather discourtcous on the part of "loyal" Radicals to compare Mr. Barr's "contingent" expenses, under the circumstances, with those of his successor, who has had a ... A writer in the New York Sun advises farmers not to hold on to their crops, but to forward them to market as soon as possible. We shall probably pursue this subject He says there is now at least one-third more further. In the meantime let the people grain in the country than usual at this season reflect. Is it not better to displace this ex- of the year, crops abroad are larger than travagant man, Campbell, and substitute the average, and prices here must come

> The Radicals in Philadelphia put a lot bummers" in an omnibus to represent crippled soldiers in a procession the other night. One of the omnibusses brake down, and the "lively cripples" took to their heels with wonderful alacrity, leaving their new crutches behind them. There is deceit and rascality in every political movement the Radicals make, and in nothing more than in their soldier dodges. ... On Tuesday night of last week some sneak thief or thieves pried out the corner-stone of the new court house, recently laid. at Danville, and rifled the contents of the tin box enclosed, consisting of some small colus, papers, and other mementoes. It is supposed the sonundrels contemplated finding a large sum of money.



not misrepresent his constituents. ----

THAT'S TRUE .- The New York Times, a very able Radical paper, says :

"The Republican party has not half so much to fear from the large number who are openly leaving its ranks as it has from the still greater number who will go silently to the polls and east a square Democratic ticket without letting any one, know how they have voted."

That's so. The "large numbers who are openly leaving its ranks" might not be sufficient to defeat the Radical party ; but "the still greater number" who will leave it privately, will ensure its overwhelmin g defeat. It is the power of the unseen, quiet vote that will strangle the public plunderers, and the next century at least. restore the country to peace and prosperity.

SUPPOSE -- Suppose Segmour and Blair should be elected. Suppose Seymour and Dan die or be "put out of the way," rebel fush-ion. Suppose Frank Blair, the candidate of the rebels should then as he would, be-come President.—Ecchange.

Suppose, your grandmother was your grandfather. Suppose Ben. Butler was an honest man. Suppose you knew half as much as you think you know. Suppose the moon was made of green cheese, and you were a skipper and had your home there. Suppose (just for fun) that Grant should join the temperance society and stop talking horse. Suppose the great "snaik" in Tennessee was a tadpole all covered with chick en feathers. Suppose you were arrested for knowing more than the law allows, or because your cars are too long. What then, ch?

ANOTHER SCURVY OUTRAGE,-Some of the Radical State or National Committees are flooding the country with documents under the forged frank of Hon. Samuel J. Randall, of Philadelphia. While this contemptible trick does not surprise us, coming as it does from the Radicals, it demands prompt suppression. Any L'emocrat who hereafter receives a Radical document with the honorable gentleman's frank, will know that the frank is counterfeited.

..... AT THEIR OLD GAME. -- The Radicals are at their old game of threatening the destruction of the business of any man who dare to leave their party, and vote the Demo-cratic ticket. The bankers, bondholders and office-holders wont give up their twenty thirty, forty per cent. profits, which their government wrings from the pockets of the business and laboring community, without a desperate struggle. Let the business men and laboring men mark this tyranny, and pray for the two of the third of November which shall release them forever from such a boudage.

ting that a hickory and a flag thrown to the breeze. MADISON.

The meeting at Heller's School House, in this township, on Friday evening last. owing to the rain was not very well attended. C. G. Barkley, Esq., and W. H. Shoena-ker. were announced to speak at that point. right," every time. The advocates of fraud and corruption stand little or no chance among the Democracy of Madison. The disunionists and miseegenationists are being rapidly "worked out" of that township. – "They've all got to come into the Union," re elected.

MIFFIAN,

On Saturday last the Democracy of Miff-lin and adjoining townships met in Mifflin-ville and held the first meeting of the cam-paign for that place. Samuel Soyder, Esq., presided, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents. The speakers on the occasion were Rebert F. Clark, E-q., and Col. John G. Freeze. The attendance was large, com-posed of men, women, and children, of all ages. Every one seemed to be well pleased with the speaking. The Bloomsburg Brass Band was in attendance, and the citizens of Mifflin have the thanks of this Company of musicians for the kind and hospitable treat-

ment extended to them, peeuniarily as well as otherwise. It speaks well for the town-ship of Mifflin to have a meeting of such large proportions, and that every one in attendance was so well gratified. All passed off orderly and peaceably. The speakers were the recipients of beautiful bouquets at the close of their remarks.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

The Conservative and Democratic citizens of Mount Pleasant township met on Satur-day, Sept. 26th, and were addressed by W. II. Shoemaker. The Democratic cause in this township does not lag. A Club is established, and is in complete working order, doing effective service. The meeting was well attended, as is usually the case in this rownship. The Radicals are looking about for a place to take refuge, in this dis-

trict, on the 13th of October.

Robert F. Clark addressed a large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting on Monday evening last. This gentleman is doing good work for Seymour and Blair. Wherever he is announced to speak there is sure to be a heredit instead of disgrace to the State.— Democrats, remember the 13th of October. Just PUBLISHED.—A new and splendid IN SCOTT

cal party, and that the Conservatives and Democracy are in the right. Cheers for candidates and speaker, and the meeting adjourned.

BLOOM.

Owing to the bad weather on Friday evening last the discussion which was to have taken place between Capt. Brockway and Whitmeyer at this place was postponed until Monday evening. At or before the appointed time for the discussion the crowd curing servants.

ices never forgotten. SAMUEL SNYDER, Prest. WM. ECKROTE, ALFRED W. HESS, Secretarios.

INTERESTING TO ODD FELLOWS.—The United States Grand Ledge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows, on Tuesday, elected the following officers for the casuing year: E. D. Farnsworth of Tennessee, M. W. Grand Sire; Frederick D. Stuart, of the District of Columbia, R. W. Deputy Grand Sire; James L. Ridgely, of May-land, R. W. Grand Corresponding and Re-

sconer or later. The Democratic and Con-servative people of this country are going to run the machinery of this Government for that the receipts for the past year amounted

to \$50,785.17, total disbursements. \$31. 694.35, leaving a cash bala ce of \$19,100.82. The gross assets of the Grand Lodge, incluling the cash balance, amount to \$29,325.82. The report contains an annual statement of the Wildey monument fund. The receipts or the year amounted to \$528 11, and the disbursements \$69, leaving a ca-h balance of \$468.11. The gross assets, including the cash balance and United States five twenty bonds, forming the original fund, amount to \$2,468.11. The statement in reference to the Southern relief fund, shows that the receipts, &c., amounted to \$14,327, and the disbursements to \$13,684.59, leaving a cash

balance of \$642.41.

It is a supposed knock-down argument with Randicalism to parade the name of the leaders of the rebollion as "Democrats."-They quite forget to state, however, that They duite longer to state, however, that Grant himself was an associate of that sort of "Democrats," at that time, and is just as much responsible for the rebellion as any other northern Democrat of 1860. And the only difference between Grant and a Southern rebel now is that the southern rebel has surrendered the doctrine that a State may go out of the Union, while Grant has been converted to that doctrine, and holds that the South has become a kingdom of seceded

Territories. It is necessary to elect Boyle and Ent and majority to the Legislature, if we wish an honest and economical government. The defeat of Hartranft and Campbell, with a Democratic House, (and Senate, if possible,

Steel Engraving of Horatio Segmour.-The likeness is surrounded by a wreath of Oak, emblematic of strength, and suited to either square or oval 8x10 frames. Sent post-paid carefully rolled on a wood roller. for twenty-five cents. B. B. Russell, pub-

isher, 55 Cornhill, Boston, Mass. ...An Iowa editor suggests that every man be allowed to marry as many wives as

for the night at the Beaver Valley Hotel, ) and beasional shots all day. The next morning all started on their way for Mifflinville to incet another engagement. CHARLES F. MANN, Pres't.

STEPHEN MICHAEL, et al., Sec'a. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Committee of Columbia County Chief Mar-shal for the Grand Democratic Mass Meet-ing, to be held on the Bioomsburg Fair and a half pounds to last them into Fort Grounds, on Thursday, October Sth. I Wallace. The party have sixty five rounds would announce the following instructions of annunition left and were fortifying.— to the different delegations for the purpose The scouts could only travel at micht on ac-

Fishingereek will concentrate at Light

will concentrate at Espy by 10:30 A. M. 3. The delegations from beyond Catawissa will concentrate at that point by 10:15, and will be joined by the delegation from Montour at Rupert, at 10:45 A. M. 4. The delegations from Madison and

Homlock will meet at Buckhorn at 10:15 M. The Little Fishingereek delegation will one-nurate at the Fishingereck bridge at

10:45 A. M. 6. Each delegation should use every effort to reach the place of rendezvous at the appointed time, and should wait a reasona-ble length of time for the delegation beyond

7. Each delegation should have a mounted marshal, who should wear a white rosette on his left breast. At the time appointed all should leave the place of rendezvous and march towards town, at the outskirts of which they will be met by aids to the Chief Marshal, who will aid in forming the pro-cession. No one should leave the column until after the parade. Delegations from adjoining counties will receive proper atten-tion. C. B. BROCKWAY, Chief Marshal

HERE is an incident illustrating Radical

rule in Virginia: A traveler, a few days ago, stopped at a house occupied by two holes only. In the night he heard a noise and went to the head of the stairs. A negro head appeared, and he shot it.-Another, and he shot that. Then going down stairs, he found a negro in the room, and after shooting him, had leisure to examine and find that both girls lay with their throats cut. "Let us have peace.

started in Cincinnati, under the name of "Carpot-Baggers." Now let another be started by the name of the "Butler Spooners," or the "Sneridan House-Breakers," or the "Kilpatrick Woman Flankers," o "Female Wardrobos," or the "Neal Dow Piano-Snatchers!" All these names are in harmony with "Carpet-Baggers," and all are excellent names for Grant and Colfux Clubs.

.Our ice carts are sad, and their driver melancholy. They have encountered th o cold breath of September.

are, Colonel Forsyth, left leg broken by a ball, and shot through the thigh. Lieuten-ant Beceher shot in several places; sup-the superson of the Department, do more work with fewer hands, and put more money in the treasury? Let us elect Gen. Wellington H. Ert, and go in for reform. posed to be dying as his back was broken. He begged the men to kill him. Dr. Moore

Attention : Democrats:: Having heen appointed by the Standing and twenty wounded. All the stock of the of scenning order and despatch: 1. The delegations coming down the Big Forsyth's condition, Coconed Bankhead,

commanding this post, sont out one hun 2. The delegations from the up-river re-gion, including those which cross at Espy, five miles west of here, with his company to proceed to Colonel For-yth's assistance A seout that came in at 10 o'clock this morning, reported Carpenter far on his way -

General Bradley, from Fort Sedewick, ou the way to the Fork of Republican, was supposed to be in that vicinity with two ompanies of cavalry and three of infantry. It was confidently expected by General heridan they would come up in time to the

party, as they were on his route. LATER-8 p. M.-General Nichols, just arrived from Fort Reynolds, reports Lieuten-ant Beecher dead, Dr. Moore mortally wounded and dying, and Colonel Forsyth nearly as bad; all lying there with Indians all around them, eating their horses' flesh, waiting for relief. Colonels Bankhead and

Carpenter will reach them to-night. Sr. Louis, September 24.-Snow fell on Monday evening at the end of the track of

Kansas Pacific railroad. Later reports from Col. Forsyth have ust been received. They fully confirm the reports received sesterday in regard to the number of Indians making the attack. Col.

Forsyth is severely wounded, but will not allow his wounds to prevent his giving di-

rections to his force in person. Thirty-five Indians are known to have been killed and many more wounded. Col. Forsyth's party have plenty of mules and horse fiesh. They are confident that they can whip the Indians and occupying the fortified position they can stand a week's seige. It is expect-ed, however, that assistance has reached them before this time.

IMPORTANT DECISION .-- Judge Sharswood of our Supreme Court, has recently rendered a decision to the effect that the platform of a railroad company, at its station or stopping place, is in no sense a pub-lic highway, and that there is no dedication to public use. Persons are allowed to walk over it for other purposes than as passen-gers arriving and departing in the trains, but they have no right to do so; and the servants of the company after requesting them to leave, can remove them by whatever force may be necessary.

force may be necessary. Young Man, did you vote on age last fall? If so, remember you must be assess ed or you will not be able to cast a vote at the coming election. Do not put it off, but the state distance in the provide the trivial testimony on which they acted, bofore a competent logal tribu-inal. visit the Assessor immediately.

Turn out the Radicals everywhere, and pat houest men in their places.-Harrisburg Patrist.

peaceable administration.

Congratulatory Address.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS, } 903 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA. To the Democracy of Pennsylvania;

The sturdy Democracy of Maino have covered themselves with glory. In the very citidal of Radicalism they have demonstrated that you are upon the eve of a magnificent victory.

The two parties were last arrayed at the solls upon national issues in 1866. Maine then polled a vote nearly equal to her vote in 1864, whilst Pennsylvania polled her largest vote. In 1866 Radicalism received in Maine

69,637 votes. In 1868 it receives, as they themselves estimate, 75,000 votes. This is never knew. an increase of 8 per cent, upon the vote of

hash-wre-tlers. In 1866 Democracy there received 41,947

votes, and in 1868 it receives 55,725 votes. This is an increase of 20 per cent, upon the vote of 1866. In 1866 Radicalism received in Pennsylvania 307,274 votes, and Democracy receiv-

ed 290.006 votes. Apply the test of Maine to this vote, and Radicalism will receive in Pennsylvania an increase of 8 per cent, or 24,681 votes, and De-mocracy will receive an increase of 30 per cent, or 87,028 votes, making a total of prieter, and his brokher Theodere, started will have a clear Democratic majority of them on the carriage road about fifty yards Whilst the totals shown by this estimate

are too large for the vote that will be cast in October, no man who knows the condition of public sentiment in Pennsylvania will assert that the relative proportion will be lesened.

5,269 votes.

Maine voted for John C. Fremont, yet James Buchanan was elected President, and Pennsylvania led the column of States that made him the Chief Executive of the na-

The hope of the Republic is in the De-

mocracy of the Keystone. As in 1856, the responsibility of determining the contest now rests with you. Maine has proven that you can again bring triumph to the principles you love. Let us arouse to renewed energy and more

Let us around to the lemoeratic State Com-By order of the Demoeratic State Com-mittee. WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Chairman,

The delays of the prosecution have got rid of the Surratt case without a trial. The accused was discharged under the statute of imitations. There has been a general befiel that further investigation would only make more manifest the fact that Mrs. Sur-

... The State Fair commenced yesterday at Harrisburg. It promises to be the largest and most interesting ever held in the State.

...An Ohio boy tried to see how near ho could stand to a passing railway train. Ho

...Boarders are now facitiously called

... Our political opponents are much worried, now a days, over the numerous Demo-cratic proselytes from the Radical ranks. We would suggest to the Rads that, as a preventive of brokholiding, chalking the scats of these brokholizers a remody worth

trying.

Receiver our Rerder.

south of this place. Thomas Brodhead took hold of one of them, and ordered him back, and he appeared willing to go. The other stepped about ten feet a way and drew a revolver, when the first said "shoot thens down." He inimediately fired two shots. wounding Thomas Brodhead in the face and

left side, when Theodore came up and grap-pled with them, receiving a shot through the body, which killed him in-tantly. Before leaving, the murderers pounded Thomas on the head with stones. The marder-ers are supposed to have hidden in the woods. All the inhabitants are aroused.

LATER-The murderers were captured at one o'clock this afternoon, about one mile west of this, and recognized as the guilty parties. The excitement was very great, and Sheriff Henry had all he could do to prevent their being lynched on the spot -At two o'clock they started with the prisoners to lodge them in Strondsburg jail, ac-

companied by a large party of armed men. Thomas Brodhead will probably recover.

## The Greelan Bead.

When lovely woman stoops to trolig And rues the rues, alas I roo late. What bain shall soothe her meloneholic? What art shall set her back up straight?

A GRANT AND COLFAX Club has been