

# The Carlisle Herald and Expositor.

## HERALD & EXPOSITOR

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CARLISLE.

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## THE RESULT IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The result of the election in our own county has fully realized the expectations of the Harrison party, and utterly confounded the Locofocos. Nobly did the Whigs of every district acquit themselves. In a severe and arduous contest of ten months, they never once relaxed an effort, but went on steadily with the work of organization. The issue has shown the utility of their operations, and proven conclusively that in Cumberland county, with proper exertions, we can always beat the Locos. The glorious victory we have achieved, instead of inducing us to seek repose, should determine us to renewed activity. Let us maintain our present position at all hazards and at any cost. We are yet with all our labor, but imperfectly organized—it will require another year of active duty to convert us into regulars—to discipline every corps of the Whig Regiment, so that we can keep exact time, and move with the perfection of machinery. Until this shall be accomplished, we dare not with safety remit a single exertion; after it is done we may repose in confidence. Let us, fellow-whigs of Cumberland, set our minds in this matter. Let us determine to go ahead until we can write to our friends abroad, without any mistake, "you may depend upon Cumberland county for 500 majority." Remember that next fall, we shall be called to the polls to choose a Governor of the State, in place of David R. Porter. That contest will be of little less importance than the one which us has just terminated. We must redeem the state government from corrupt hands, remove the bullies and blackguards whom the Canal Commissioners have placed along our improvements—and bring the ancient and glorious Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as we have endeavored to bring the Union, back to first principles and sound measures. Whigs of Cumberland, you have done well—but you can, and will do better. We repeat, therefore, Organize! Organize!

## THE OLD GUARD.

Well may the township of West Pennsborough be called the Old Guard of Cumberland county. The manner in which she always discharges her duty—but especially in which she discharged it on the 30th, has covered her bold sons with imperishable glory. See to it, soldiers—veterans of the Old Guard, see to it—when the next battle is fought, present an undivided front, an unbroken phalanx; and we will record the unanimous vote of Old West Pennsborough in a manner that shall render her immortal in political history. Soldiers of the Old Guard, every man to his post! increase your vigilance—perfect your organization.

## HOPEWELL.

No township did much better than little Hopewell; and she only gave a foretaste of what she intends to do hereafter. The 21 majority given to Harrison, was the first fruits of organization and activity. Next fall, with proper care, Hopewell will give us 40 with ease.

## SHIPPENSBURG.

Covered herself with glory. She exceeded the expectations of every one; she won 25 higher than was expected; and now know that she will not lose by slumber what she won by wakefulness. She will be taxed for 120 at the next regular contest, and from what we know of her zealous and gallant sons, we believe they will try to exceed even that.

## NEWVILLE DISTRICT.

The result in this district struck terror to the hearts of the Locofoco Federalists. They calculated an 150 majority, and they got 19. Upper West Pennsborough, Newton, and Frankford came to the rescue in earnest; and Mifflin and Newville borough came in for their share of glory. Another effort, friends—another long pull strong pull and pull altogether, and every township that votes at Newville will be Whig.

We are in earnest when we say it—Mifflin can and must be redeemed. She has walked in darkness too long already—let her have light, light, and the path will be straight and certain. Next fall Newville District must complete the good works by giving a whig majority.

## LEESBURG.

Leesburg is a young district—but she is full of promise. She has improved steadily from the beginning—and we know that one more year will bring her round to true Democracy!

## UPPER DICKINSON.

Is half redeemed. The battle was well fought there. The Harrison Democrats of that township did their whole duty, and they will do much better at the next great contest for state rights and state prosperity.

## CARLISLE DISTRICT.

The Borough of Carlisle, and South Middleton came up to the work in earnest and gave the majorities they respectively promised. The Harrison Republicans of South Middleton have throughout the whole combat evinced the most zealous determination to bring round their township in earnest; they had a hard task—but nobly did they accomplish it. In the borough we fought against fearful odds, but beat down all opposition, and along with South Middleton, can do it again.

Lower Frankford astonished both parties by casting 52 Harrison votes—and North Middleton polled a Harrison vote that made the Locos open their eyes a little wider than they ever stretched them before.

Lower Dickinson did pretty much as we expected—not so well as we could have desired—nor so badly as she might. All that our friends there want is organization and activity. Upon the whole the Carlisle District did nobly. Lower West Pennsborough, of which we have spoken elsewhere, overbalanced North Middleton five votes.

## MONROE.

Came up to the chalk manfully, and gave Old Tip the majority she promised. That township may be counted on hereafter as "good for fifty."

## MECHANICSBURG.

The gallant Whig of Mechanicsburg redeemed their character on the 30th—they deserve great praise. On the 13th they were beaten 15—on the 30th they made a tie—next fall we shall draw on Mechanicsburg for a majority of 10. See to it friends of Reform.

## SILVER SPRING.

Although in this township the Locofoco majority is nearly as great as on the 13th, our friends there have the consolation to know that they polled every vote they could—every vote they promised, and one more. The whigs of Silver Spring deserve all-praise for their noble conduct. Next fall they can poll 120 votes.

## EAST PENNSBOROUGH.

Gallant as ever, charged through the well-drilled cohorts of the enemy, and routed them, "horse, foot, and dragoons." Well done, friends—activity and organization will use the boys up entirely the next heat.

## ALLEN.

The three districts of Allen, Shippensburg, Lisburn, and New Cumberland, redeemed their pledge and went a little beyond it. Well done Allen—well done every township and borough of the county. Three cheers, and 100 guns for Old Mother Cumberland!

## PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

We have kept our paper back until the very last minute (Wednesday 3 o'clock,) for the purpose of giving our readers the best possible information relative to the result in Pennsylvania. Up to this moment, however, the issue is extremely doubtful. There will not, probably, be 500 majority either way—but our individual impression is that the chances are slightly favorable to the success of the Van Buren Electors.—

Many of our friends think differently, and claim the chances as in favor of Harrison. We annex a letter received from a friend at Harrisburg, containing the impression produced there by the very latest news:

## HARRISBURG, November 4, 1840.

"Dear Sir—The old saying that 'no one can tell who has the vote of this State, until nearly all the official returns are received.' The successful party will probably not have over 400 majority. I think that our chance is the best, at all events, the Locos can't crow. By the official returns received last night, and this morning, we gained handsomely."

## POSTING THE HOOKS.

This is all the information we can give at present. We say to our friends, and to our opponents don't risk your money—don't bet.

## MARYLAND ELECTION.

The result of the election in Maryland, as far as ascertained, looks very favorable. We however, express no opinion. The returns received are as follows:

Baltimore city V. B. maj. 51—Harrison gain 295. Annapolis city Har. maj. 40—Harrison 18. Washington city Har. maj. 206—Harrison loss 6.

Car passengers by this morning's train, report that the Whigs have carried Frederick and Allegany, but by what majorities is not known.

## MARKETS.

From the Baltimore Patriot.

Baltimore, Oct. 31, 1840.

CATTLE.—The number of live cattle offered at the drove yards on Monday was not so large for general pricing as was usual. The price of 100 lbs. of live cattle ranged from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs. net. The principal sales, however, were at about \$5.30 for cattle of fair quality. Some

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