CARLISLE, PA. Friday, SEPTEMBER 13, 1861. REPUBLICAN UNION TICKET.

For President Judge. Hon. FRED'K. WATTS, of Carlsle. Subject to the action of the Judicial Conference

Associate Judaes. JOHN McCURDY, of Shippensburg, JOHN C DUNLAP, of Silver Spring.

Assembly. JAMES MARSHALL, of W Pennsboro'. JESSE KENNEDY, of Perry County. County Treasurer, JOHN BOWMAN, of Frankford,

Sheriff, RICHARD ANDERSON, of Monroe. County Commissioner,

DANIEL MAY, of East l'ennsboro'. Director of the Poor. FRANKLIN GARDNER, of Carlisle,

Auditor. JACOB HEMMINGER, of Penn twp. BEF ELECTION, TUESDAY, OCT. 8. Ton

Our Ticket. We present in the proceedings of the Republican convention, the ticket formed by that body, and ask for it the careful consideration of every man in the county. The gentlemen on it are well known to our citizens as good Republicans and honest men, and we believe they can be elected, one and all if they are fairly placed before the people. The platform upon which they stand breathes the spirit of true patriotism-that of uncompromising, never-dying hostility to traitors. We appeal now to our friends; that laying aside every personal feeling of disappointment or jealousy, they join in heart and hand to the support of this, beyond question the very best ticket that could be made, and we will elect it triumphantly.

#### Standing Committee,

The Standing Committee, appointed by the Republican Union Convention, are requested to meet at the Court House in Carlisle on Saturday the 21st inst. for the purpose of or ranizing themselves and adopting measures for a vigorous prosecution of the Campaign. The candidates put in nomination for the different officers are also requested to attend. A full list of the members of the committee will be found among the proceed. ings of the Convention which we publish in another column.

The Volunteer says it had a reporter concealed in a corner in the Republican convention, on Monday. If this is true, it is reasonable to suppose that the same reporter was admitted to the Dimocratic convention. If so, will be please inform us how many different setts of resolutions were offered in that august assemblage?

"ALL in all, the convention was a turbulent, noisy affair, and after the ticket had been formed, nearly every delegate, (as he left the Court House,) swore it would be defeated from top to bottom."—Volunteer.

When it is remembered that it takes a majority of the delegates to nominate any candidate, and when the proceedings show that nearly the whole ticket was nominated by more than three-fourths of the whole number, it seems a little queer that "nearly every delegate" would "swear that it would be defeated from top to bottom "--don't it?

## THE JUDGESHIP.

The recent action of the Cumberland county Convention, having virtually nominated Hon. FREDERICK WATTS, as the candidate for the important and responsible position of President Judge, (the meeting of the conferees being merely a formality,) it becomes us to say a few words in reference to the man.

Hon FREDERICK WATTS, is at present about sixty years of age, but retains all the vigor of his mental and physical faculties unimpaired. He is widely and favorably known in connection with almost every important enterprise In our State. As State Reporter, he has earned a reputation, for legal acumen, and correctness, which will endure as long as courts of justice are held in our good old commonwealth. Judge WATTS may be called the father of agricultural improvement in the State. As president of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, to which honorable position he was elected two or three terms, he was mainly instrumental in originating and carrying out the project of the farm school, of which every Pennsylvanian is so justly proud. We venture the assertion that there is not a farmer in Cumberland county, who has not directly or indirectly reaped the benefit of Judge WAITS' untiring exertions in behalf of this particular branch of industry; and by every principle of justice and gratitude he is entitled to their votes for an office for which he is so pre eminently fitted.

In 1850, he was appointed Judge, by Gov. Jounston, and officiated with dignity and impartiality. In 1851, he was defeated for the same office by a small majority, by Judge GRA-HAM. In that election, his majority in this county was nearly 700, while Perry went for GRAHAM, by about 800. Juniata, also, gave a small majority against WATTS. We believe this county will do better than she did then, and Perry promises a handsome majority. His nomination in Juniata was made by acclamation, and we look for good tidings from her. Judge WATTS will be elected beyond a peradventure. We will probably speak at length of the rest of the ticket next week.

# THE WAR NEWS.

The reports from the seat of war are very meagre, containing nothing of special importance except the daily expectation of a great battle. This all absorbing theme is now the stock sensation of the daily papers. Every succeeding billet brings the usual startling capitals "A Great Battle Hourly Expected."

Private Wm. Scott, of the 3d Vermont Regiment, who was sentenced to be shot for sleeping on his post, was pardoned.

Purser Gallagher of the Navy is defaulter to over \$160,000. Beauregard's Rebel Army, after threatening

Washington, is said to have made a retrograde movement.

We have news from Western Missouri of a fight between Gen. Lane's Kansas Regiment and a rebel force under Gen. Rains, in which the latter was completely routed, and Gen Rains was taken prisoner.

A despatch has been received at Harrisburg. from Secretary Scott, which says that there is no further doubt of the death of Jeff. Davis.

The Maine Election. The Maine State Election has resulted in an overwhelming victory of the Republicans over opposition. The democrats were divided, the majority voting for a war ticket, but the Republican vote far exceeds both com.

COUNTY CONVENTION. Pursuant to the call of the County Commitse, the Republican Union Convention assemled in the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday, the 9th day of September, and organized by the selection of Col. W. H. Woodburn, as President, and appointing Ino Early and A. P. Henderson, Secrétaries. The following delegates then presented their or edentials and took their seats in the Convention:

Carlisle- East Ward, F. Gardner, Francis Eckels; West Ward, Samuel Wetzel, John

Lower Allen-Amos Shelly, E. W. Wise. Upper Allen-Jacob L Zug, Martin Brandt. Dickinson - Thomas Lee, James Butts. Dickinson—Thomas Lee, James Butts.
East Pennsboro'—D. G. May, H. D. Masser.
Frankford—Philip Zeigler, W. B. Blyser.
Hampden—T. B. Bryson, Henry Rupp.
Hopowell—David Voglesonger, David Lesher. Muldlesex - Jacob Hærner, J. K. Beidler Mellim-John P. Bloser, J. Ensminger. New Cumberland-Col. V. Freemen, Theo

Newville - J B Hursh, W. H. Woodburn, North Middleton - D. G. Craighead, Daniel Cauffman.

Newton-Joseph Whisler, Daniel Miller. Newburg - J. G. Kuntz, H. A. Frazer. Penn-James Moore, F. C. Williamson. Shippensburg Borough-Robt, C. Haye, Hen

Z Reichstein Shippensburg Township -- C Long, Jno. Wing-Silver Spring-Samuel Houston, John B. Southampton-Samuel Taylor, W. H. Allen.

West Pennsborough-David Keiser, J. A. On motion of J. B. Hursh, it was ordered that the room be cleared and that the Convenion do business with closed doors.

On motion adjourned till I o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention met again at 1 o'clock, and on notion of C. Long that, a Union Ticket'comosed of Democrats and Republicans be nominated, a lengthy discussion took place and notion voted down.

On motion the Convention then proceeded to nominate candidates for President Judge, when the following gentlemen were named:-Hon. Frederick Watts and Hon L. Todd. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for

President Judge, with the following result: 31 Todd, 18 F. Watts, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the nominee for | David Ahl, twice tried and convicted of forni-

The Convention then on motion proceeded to nominate for Assembly, when the following pieces and understrappers, are, according to nersons were named and balloted for, viz:

3d 4th 1st 2d 5th Ephriam Zug, Dr. E. B. Brandt, 7 Jacob Ritner, Sam'l. C. Huyett, 3 John McCurdy, 10 10 14 Jas. Marshall, having received a majority

of the votes cast, was declared the nominee brought to bear on the Executive, may possifor Assembly. Convention then, on motion, proceeded nominate for Sheriff, and the following per-

sons were named and balloted for 151. H B Hoch Jos. McDarmond, Juo. Humer, R. Anderson. J. Belizhoover. R Anderson, having received a majority of

the votes cast, was declared the nominee for Sheriff

On motion the Convention then proceeded to ballot for Commissioner, as follows:

-2dW. Henry, D. Coover, 12 Daniel May, Drawbaugh,

for Commissioner.

o ballot for Treasurer, as follows: Jacob Sener, 4 John Bowman, J Rhechi, J. D. Halbert, 1 J. Fetter.

John, Bowman, having received a majority of the votes cast, was declared the nominee for Tre surer.

For Director of the Poor, the following persons were nominated and balloted for: F Gardner, 28 P Brechtill,

C Stayman, was declared the nominee for Director of the

Convention then, on motion, proceeded to iominate and ballot for Auditor, when, on the 2d ballot Jacob Heminger was unanimously

declared the nominee for Auditor. ballot for Associate Judge, with the following

John McCurdy, 80 John C Dunlop, T. B. McCandlish, 16 Williams Parker, 11

G. W. Criswell, John McCurdy and John C. Dunlop, havng received a majority of the votes cast were declared the nominees for Associate Judges. On motion, the Chairman was authorized to appoint an Executive Committee, to consist of two from each district of the county represent- Kentucky.

In all I have done in the premises, I have men were appointed said Committee:

Carlisle, East Ward, John Humer, Franklin Gardner; West Ward, Thomas Paxton, Jacob Rheem; Lower Allen, H. Neidig, George A. Balsley; Upper Allen, Jacob L. Zook Martin, Brandt; Dickinson, Richard Woods, Jno. Fish-James, V. Feeman: Newville, J. Ferree, S the augumenting of the force suspended for a Wild: Newton, J. B. Hursh, Wilson Sterret; time. Newburg, W. W. Frazer, A. High; North Mid-dleton, A. P. Henderson, B. Keiffer; South Middleton, J. Noffsinger, L. Martin; Penn, J. S. Dunlap, J. Weakley : Shippensburg Boro', J. O. Altic, J. Kelso; Shippensburg twp, C. M. White, M. M. Angle; Silver Spring, S. S. Sollenberger, Levi Martin; Southampton, B. F. Hoch, James Beatty; West Pennsboro', J. S. Davidson, Dr. G. Grove.

On motion of D. G. May, a committee consisting of D. G. May, T. B. Bryson, T. B. Hursh, J. R. Nisley and Dr. Robt, Hays, were, vation of the Federal Union, appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention, who reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

1. Resolved, That we recognize no issues 21 Reso ved, That we have an abiding faith

in the integrity, patriotism, and wisdom of the President of the United States. The country dmires his heroic and patriotic struggles to baffle the machinations of treason, and has un-bounded gratification in knowing that he has the courage " to look traitors in the face, and that in discharging the high duties or his great office, he takes no counsel of his foes.

3. Resolved. That our National Congress is emitted to the grateful thanks of the country. or the promptness, unanimity, and patriolism with which at the recent Cay.

4. Resolved. That we hereby present the Hon. FREDERICK WATTS, as the choice of Camberland county for President Judge, and we cordially recommend him to the favor of our sister counties of the District, as one whose in tegrity, character and legal attainments, pre-eminently qualify him for the honorable and responsible office, and that T A. M'Kinney.

Rupp and J. Early be appointed Judicial Conferees with power to appoint substitutes.

5 Resolved, That the Legislative and County tickets this day nominated are composed unconditional Union men, honest and capable, and who are every way worthy of the confidence and support of their follow citizens at the approaching election. Resolved. That we hereby endorse and

onfirm the nomination of Jessee Kennedy, of Perry county, as one of our nominees for the Legislature in this district, and pledge our-7. Resolved, That the Republican Union Mechanicsburg - Levi Kauliman, Jos. Lease. party of Cumberland county, were opposed to the repeal of the Tonnaxe Tax, and that we condemn the action of the last Legislature on that subject as a fraud upon the interest and policy of the State and that we heartily approve of the conduct of the representative opposing that measure

> ished in the papers in the county that ap-W. H. WOODBURN, A. P. HENDERSON, Secretaries. Pres't.

The Pardon of Dr. David Ahl. As the attempt to manufacture party capital on the manner in which that pardon was obtoined. We do not know the names of the men engaged in this disceputable lusiness but we do know that it is peculiarly democratic practice to malign and traduce Republicans in office, for doing the very things recommended and suggested by themselves.

The only wonder is that Mr. Bratton, after signing the recommendation, is not out in his usual elegant style, denouncing the Governor for granting the pardon. The following article is from the York Republican. We publish only that portion of the pardon containing the

names of the petitioners: "As considerable public feeling has been manifested on account of the parden of Dr cation and bastardy in our Court of Quarter Sessions and as we learn that the persons and secret misrepresentations to cover up their own tracks in the matter, and to throw to the shoulders of others, we publish the pardon in full just for the purpose of letting the public know who asked for it and by whose solicitation—so far as the facts publicly of and officially appear—it was granted— or South, except South Carolina, could be Whether or not other influences, which cannot be put on paper at the present time, were bly appear hereafter, though they may be impracticable as in such cases, no Indian scout could be more careful to destroy the traces of his route than the insinuating operators are to prevent their appearance in the matter from being clearly distinguished. The The eader of the pardon will notice that it was 0 granted on the solicitation, among others, of the Hon. William H. Welsh, Senator, and all the fron. William H. Welsh. Senator, and all pected man, on account of his Portland speech, his "D mocratic" colleagues in the body of which he was a member, with one honorable for months before he was chosen President exception, and of John Manifold and Daniel Reiff, E-quires, our representatives in the Legislature. It will be noticed that not an individual belonging to the opposition or Peosimply for the purpose of exposing the sinister conduct of the political intriguers who are connected with, and whose chief business it is to do the dirty work of the clique of mana the Gazette, in the hope that in due time a crumb, may fall into their beggarly mouths from their masters' table "

Daniel May having received the highest whom are H. G. Bu-sey, William J. Shearer, number of votes cast, was declared the nominee | J. B. Bratton E. Cornman, and J. W. D. Giltelen, Esquires, together with Honorables Jereminh Schindel, E. D. Crawtord, Kennedy L. Blood, H. S. Mott, and W. H. Welsh, and John Manifold, and Daniel Reiff Representatives in the State Legislature, have declared their belief to the innocence of the said David

Abl, and have earnestly solicited that Executive elemency shall be extended to him.
Now know ye that I, in consideration the promises, have by virtue of my constitu onal prerogative and authority, Pardoned the said David Ahl, and he is hereby fully Pardoned of the said offence and conviction.

In the above copy of the pardon, the names of Abl's counsel are omitted. That they F. Gardner having received the highest vote, urged the pardon of Ahl is a matter of course.

Letter From President Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 24.
To His Excellenger, B., Magoffin, Governor of
the State of Kentucky:
Sin: Your letter of the 19th inst., in which On motion the Convention then proceeded to ballot for Associate Judge, with the following result:

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Kentucky of the military force now organized and in camp within that State," is received.

I may not possess full and precisely accurate knowledge upon this subject; but I believe it is true that there is a military force in camp. within Kentucky, acting by authority of the United States; which force is not very large, and is not now being augumented.

furnished to this force by the United States. I also believe this force consists exclusively of Kentuckians, having their camp in the im mediate vicinity of their homes, and not assailing or menacing any of the good people of

acted upon the urgent solicitation of many ties, and get out of the way as soon as possi-Kentuckians, and in accordance with what I believed, and still believe, to be the wish of a majority of all the Union-loving people of

Kentucky.
While I have conversed on this subject with many eminent men of Kentucky, including a large majority of her members of Congress, I Brandt; Dickinson, Richard Woods, Jno. Fish-burn; East Pennsboro'. H. D. Musser, E. O. Dare: Frankford, Thompson Kennedy, John Snyder: Hampden, Joseph Eberly, John Sner ban; Hopewell, J. Quigley, D. Voglesong, Mechanicsburg, H. F. Fells, M. F. Coles; Mid Mechanicsburg, H. F. Fells, M. F. Coles; Mid Magney Gdo O'Hare A Wilmey, Midlin N. dlesex, Geo. O Hara. A. Witner: Millin, N. tukky, or to disband it. One other very wor Brown, Geo. Asper; New Cumberland, Owen thy citizen of Kentucky, did solicit me to have

time.

Taking all the means within my reach to form a judgement, I do not believe it is the popular wish of Kentucky that this force shall be removed beyond her limits; and, with this impression, I must respectfully decline to re-I most cordially sympathize with your Ex

cellency in the wish to preserve the peace of my own native State, Kentucky: but it is with regret I search, and cannot find in your no very short letter any declaration or intimation that you entertain any desire for the preser-Your obedient servant.

GENERAL McCLELLAN'S WAR PREPARA TIONS .- We learn from a private source worthy of credence, that Ger at this time before the people except loyalty to the Constitution and Union, and an unconditional and unqualified support of all the men | iber, and about 150,000 men at and hear and measures necessary to the maintenance of the Government, and the supremacy, of the Constitution and have of the United States.

Washington, and that this army will be increased to at least 200,000 men before the end of the present week. The organization end of the present week. The organization and drill of these troops are going forward with industry and care, and the degree of dis cipline already apparent in every company, chilling breath. Now every lady will bear regiment, and brigade, is in the highest deus out in the assertion that nothing is more gree creditable to the officers and men, and conducive to the comfort and appearance of promises great effectiveness in any future operations that may be undertaken against the enemy. The movements of troop's and every thing connected with the army prepar ations, are carefully kept from public knowl edge, but the facts above given-to state

The following article from the New York Tribune contains so many plain truths and pertinent suggestions, that we cannot forbear giving it entire, we commend it to the perusal of our renders:

Mr. Hickman's general statement that

eighteen millions of people are sure to be an overmatch for eight millions seems very plausible, but as applied to the present relations between the United States and the Rebel Confederacy it is subject to certain limitations .-And the first and most important is that the eighteen millions have not yet made a business of the war, while the eight millions have -There is not only substantial unanimity in the eleven seceded States, but wonderful activity. selves to use all honorable means to secure his | The unanimity, we know, is to a great extent election on the second Tuesday of October next. enforced, but this fact only enhances the wonderful activity and energy which the ruling class, the Rebel leaders, have infused into public affairs. Adverse opinion is absolutely crushed out in every portion of these States; and Jefferson Davis only adds hypocrisy to his from this county in the votes which he gave other exiltraits of character when he announces that he shall not suppress Brownlow's Knox-8. Resolved. That these resolutions and ville Whig, because he will not " proscribe any he proceedings of this Convention be pubjournal for opinion's sake," or "trample upon the innilenable prerogative of the press to in-On motion the Convention adjourned sine dulge in criticisms" upon his Administration. Prerogatives of the press! Why, not only is there no liberty of the press in Jeff-lavisdom, but there never was, even in the weakest and pipingest times of peace. No man "dares to out of the action of Gov. Curtin, on pardoning and breadth of the Rebel Confederacy, unless say his soul is his own," throughout the length this man, is being made in this county, and breadth of the Rebel Confederacy, unless especially in the vicinity of Newville, probable is prepared for instant death, or removal bly it will not be amiss to throw a little light from its borders. Every thing is made to bend to the business of prosecuting the rebellion. Slaveholder and slave are equally active; an I the mean, landless and niggardless white is coerced into greater activity than all the others. He fights the battles, while the slave on the plantation raises corn to feed him, or cotton to pay him, and while the slaveowner devotes exclusive attention to the management of public affairs, in Cabinet and field. Every man, woman, and child, is willingly or unwillingly compelled to work for the rebellion. Indeed, from the mere ensual observance of the signs of the times in the South,

The devil has business on his hand."

The people of the loval States, on the other hand, have got many things to attend to beside the war. They have not yet been aroused to a sufficient appreciation of the magnitude of connected with the York Gazette, their mouth the contest, and they will not make an end of this rebellion until they approach, in some good degree, the unanimity and activity of the South. Why should they not? Are not the the responsibility which attaches to them on Union and the Constitution and the principles of Liberty worth fighting for? Ten menths ago, when the rebellion broke out, not one anade to deny that the Union was a beneficent power and the Constitution a model for the imitation of all government makers. We re nember Alexander II. Stephens's enlogy on both, long after South Carolina "began to crape lint" for the approaching fight in Charleston harbor; and Jefferson Davis was dragged into the contest reluctantly by the action of his State, and was, indeed, a sus-Yancey used the true expression-the Cotton States were "precipitated' into a revolution; they never went into it knowingly or willingple's Party in this county signed any applica | ly. We always except the uneasy spawn in

on for the purpose of exposing the sinister are natural, even-sino Gov. Rutledge and his Council, in 1779, proposed to the British Gengral Prevost, that the State should remain gers and dictators who rule the county through neutral during the emainder of the war, leaving the question whether it should finally be long to Great Britain or the United States, to "Whereas many credible and influential be settled in the treaty of peace. The benifi-0 citizens of said county and vicinity, amongst cent character of the Government being thus admitted on all hands, it is incredible that men should not fight for it as heroically as they fight against it. And they will do so eventually, and as soon as they appreciate the magnitude of the contest. The day of our unanimity and our vigor is approaching rapidly, and from this time forward we shall gain upon our opponents in these respects. We are getting rid of our politics; in New York and Massachusetts the majority make a broad and liberal platform, on which all loyal men can stand, while in Ohio leading men of all parties combine in a Convention in which party names will not appear. These examples must effect all other States, and the day of party Conventions is over until peace and quiet is restored? What if Mr. Scattering, the Rebel candidate for Supervisor in some distant township, gets half a score of votes from a squad of Rebel sympathizers in his disagreeyou urge the removal from the limits of squad of Rebel sympathizers in his disagree-Kentucky of the military force now organized able neighborhood; this will not vitiate the general harmony or disturb the vigor with which Legislatures and other public bodies will hereafter vote supplies and men for the great work. The rubbish of party will be swept away, and with it a great part of our lukewarmness and inertia. We shall by and by get so we can trust each other, and Democrat and Republican will not hereafter see in every movement or aspiration for the success of the country a scheme for party gain. Let theories, unless they are vitally connected with the practical questions of the war, follow polible. We are fighting for life, and must disourd all abstractions. We have no fear whatever that our people will allow any dangerous encroachments upon their rights by military authority, under pretence of public danger --We are too well schooled in history, and precedent, and practical experience of democratic institutions to be in much danger. But in this crisis of our fate as a republican Government, we must not and shall not allow mere forms without substance to stand in our path. If Roger B. Taney's gouty constitutional toes come in our way, we shall not take particular pains not to tread upon them. And if John C. Fremont cuts red tape with his sword, we shall not object, so long as public liberty gains the victory over dangerous and wicked rebellion. And when political agabbles and legal quiddities have been made to give way, and we have come to the conclusion that the controversy we are engaged in is one which is to be fought out to a successful end at all huzardsin other words, when we make a business of t, our unquestioned superiority of numbers and resources will speedily bring the rebellion

to an end, and re establish the authority of the Government throughout the country. IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES-Soon Old Boreas' will make us his accustomed visitation, and our lady friends will be devising ways and means for the protection of their forms from the penetrating assaults of his chilling breath. Now every lady will bear a female in cold weather than a substantial and fashionable set of Furs.

This being an admitted fact, it is with pleasure that we direct the attention of with which at the recent Special Session, it especially especially the country, and project of 718 which at the recent Special Session, it especially the country, and project of 718 with the recent state of the country, and project of 718 with the recent state of 718 with the speaks. [Chicago Journal.]

The following extract, which we take from the Quincy (I!l.) Herald, exhibits the persecutions and trial of loval men in Missouri are constantly submitted to. The recital will be invested with peculiar interest to our readers, as one, of the men driven away from his home and family, on account of his aversion to treason, was formerly a respected citizen of our town and has numer ous relatives living here. It makes the loy al blood tingle to read of the indignities per petrated in the name of rebell on, on the family and person of MATTHEW L. CARUTHEES

fearful retribution awaiting these outrages. More Depredations in Missouri and gave us an account of some of the late In Toesday night McCullocon, who acts as Captain, with CROCKETT DAVIS and Wm. Davis, one of them acting as Adjutant of GREEN'S brigade of brigands, a d the other as Captain of a company, at the head of some seventy or eighty men, visited Shelbyville, for the purpose, as they alledged of making prisoners of some of the leading Union men of the place,—with hat object is unknown, unless it was to retain them hostages for rebel prisoners that they may have been or he taken by Union troops. John F. Benjamin, Esq., a lawyer, and

one of he most prominent and respected men of Shelby county, was arrested, and taken away with them, and had not been heard fr in u; to vesterday morning.

They visited the house of the Hon Joseph

M. IRVINE, a member of the Missouri State Convention, with the intention of arresting him but he was absent at the Presbyterm church at the time, and conseque tly escaped their clutches. Apprehending that the party would return, as they had expressed a strong determination to take him, Mr. IRWIN

left for lowa or Illinois.

They also approximed the house of MATH . CARUTHERS, Esq., who met them at the door, and intormed them that he had a sick daughter, who, alarmed at their apoach, was thrown into a spasm, and being advised by the attending physic an that an attempt to take Mr. C. would probably result in the death of his daughter, they cousented to reine. At the earnest s licitations of his Seventh Reserve Regiment. mily. Mr. CARTTHERS was induced to leave his home until be could return with more

salety to his person.

This gang of rebels visited Bethel, comnouly called "Dutchtown," in Shelby couny, and took a quantity of provisions and groceries, consisting in part of 3 400 lbs flour, two wagon loa's of shelled corn 60 bushels of corn meal, sock of coffee, a sack of salt a lot of Whiskey, and other articles, for which they paid or pretended to pay, in what they call State scrip, filled up by Davis and Me CULLOUGH, and of course perfectly wo thless. unity, and made prisoners of Doct. TAYLOR and Doct. Whire, both prominent and respeciable citizens. Several other citizens were also arrested at the same time and their names.

A little incident occurred in Shelby coun y that it may be well to relate. A band the marauders, supposed to be a der Doct. Fosten of Hannibal, visited the louse of James Barker, near Shelbina, and routed him and his wife out of bed, tearing off a portion of t e clothes of Mrs. B., and threat ning to hang Mr. B. He defied their threats, and refu ed to take the oach of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, advising them that he would not forswear his devotion to Union, no matter what the consequences might be. The rebels finally took a vote as to the disposition of BARKER, and decided to

These are only a few of the numerous acts gravated, that have recently been perpet ated by the rebel thieves under MART. GREEN They subsist by robbery and glory in the annoy nee to which they subject Union cit

zens within the range of their maraiding x reditions. Where is Gen. HURLBUT, and what is he about, hat he permits this gaing of traitors and scoundrels to scour the country unmo lested, while he can certainly command a sufficient force to drive them from that region f the State? It would be well or Gen. FREMONT to take the matter in hand, and estore peace and security to North East Missouri before commencing his march outh. If proper representations were made o him, we have no doubt he would do so.

Let it be done. Execution of Wm. Weaver.

The Perry County papers of yesterday have detailed account of the execution of Wm. Weaver, convicted on the 5th of April last,

and excuted on Friday the 6th inst. We make a few extracts: -Weaver had given various contradictory ac ecounts of the death of his wife, at times virually admitting his guilt, then again stoutly lenying it; and his whole conduct was so inexplicable that it confounded all who had an opportunity of witnessing it. To one minisr he confessed his guit, to another denied it-and persisted in its denial during the last hours of his life, and yet at the same time calling his keeper aside and assuring him that ie had told him all. This singular conduct may be accounted for in part by his declared affection for his living wife, and the issue ex proted by her, as he seems to have selected the name for the unborn child by marking a name in the Bible of each sex, coupled with the fact that his wife was to shore in the profits of the sale of his alleged confession, and his denials of guilt were purposely made to elp the sale of the printed contession He was possessed of rome low cunning which he boasted of, and must have had a

blunted moral sense which could induce him. for the sake of gain to his wife after his de cease, to utter falsehoods when on the very terge of the grave, and yet criminate tha wite in the very confession from which she

was to derive a pecuniary benefit. ADJUSTING THE ROPE AND CAP. The convict had been upon the scaffold four minutes, which covered the prayer, and im mediately after the Sheriff mounted the plat form and adjusted the rope, stating to the prisoner that he might now say any thing he desired. - He s mply declared that his keeper used. He also said to the Sheriff: "You wont throw me." The Sheriff replied: "In a mo ment. William, and it will all be over." seems not to have known that the drop fell, but had an idea that he would be drawn up.
The Sheriff then drew the white cap over ly touched the brass knob which moved the spring, and with a sudden jork the victim fell ween three and faur feet, his feet dangling within eighteen inches of the ground. He turned round once or twice with the twist of the rope, and a convulsive working of his arms and shoulders together with a slight motion of the feet, were all the indications of reputation, and did not, as generally hap struggling manifested, although his breast somed to heave as though he drew breath. Two and a half minutes after he dropped, his

the Rebel army a son, who is not more than 14 years of age, who has been inveigled into mother of four children. thier ranks. For this offence he has been seized and imprisoned.

Advice to peace conventions-Ho'd your pence.

Town and County Matters.

AT HOME.—Sergeant J 8. B HAVER-ERSTICK, and RICHARD P. HENDERSON, both of Dickinson—Adam Fishburn, Adam Coover, the Carlisle Fencibles, are in town, on a furlough of two weeks. They have been very ill with fever, but are now doing well, and will in all probability, be able to join their company t the expiration of their fur loughs.

Sergeant HARPER, son of Rev. Mr. Harper, of Shippensburg, and belonging to the Carlisle Fencibles, received a slight our old townsman. As God liveth, there is | flesh wound in the right arm, being struck with a fragment of a shell in the recent engagement, in which that company participated .-Two respectable and reliable citizens of It is remarkable, that though upwards of sixty Shelby county, Mo., called on us vesterday, balls and shells were thrown by the enemy. which completely riddled the officers' quarters villainous doings of a party of GREEN'S gang and the hospital, this was the only casualty of marande's and tobbers in that county. among the men. The Sergeant is rapidly re covering, and will soon report for duty.

DEDICATION OF AN M. E. CHURCH.-The new Methodist E. Church, at Mount Holly Springs, was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday last. The attendance was very large, and a good collection was taken. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. A. E. Gibson, formerly the pas tor of Emory Chapel, and was one of his best efforts. Rev. A. Manship, of Philadelphia, preached in the evening. The building is a very fine one, and reflects great credit on the Methodists of that vicinity.

ROBBERY.—Last night a thief effected an entrance at the back window of John Kei-LER's gunsmith shop, and stole therefrom Shippensburg-R. D Fisher. two double-barrelled guns and a Colt's revolver. A suspicious looking Irishman, was seen examining the window, last night, and he is the suspected party

We were shown a shell or shrapne containing about sixty balls, the size of a musket ball, which was brought by the Rev. Mr. Ross from Great Falls, the scene of the recent | East Penn-boro - Daniel W. Baschore, Forcombardment by the rebels of the camp of the

This shrapnel was thrown from a rifled canon, a distance of four miles, and was picked up, while yet hot, by Throphilus Nepr, of Henderson's company, who thereby evinced a Mechanicshurg - Joel Betlin contempt of danger, which in the language of Monroe - Isaac Lerew. David Coreman. Col. HARVEY, was "truly remarkable." A defect in the fuse, prevented it from exploding.

REV. DR. JOHN McCLINTOCK, formerof this place, has been tendered the chapaincy at West Point, by Secretary Cameron, They then proceeded to Newark, in Knox | but has declined, feeling that he could not consistently with his duty, leave his present congregation in Paris. Early in the present contest, Mr. McCLINTOCK, from his adopted place, but our informants had not learned home across the Atlantic, sent greeting to the old flag, and declared his never-dying devo tion to the Union. His speeches on the sub ject of this wicked rebellion, delivered in the presence of Frenchmen and Americans, have doubly endeared him to his numerous friends and relatives at home.

> PEACHES AND WATERMELONS. - We have had strawberries, raspberries, cherries and the like, each coming in their appropriate season, when most agreeable and at the same time most healthy. August brought us plenty of peaches, and of good a quality, too, while watermelo s were never more plentiful than now, and never so cheap. Hot summer fi ds and excellent antidotes in their cool, refreshing juices, and the house keeper is grateful for a palatable desert' without broiling herself over the stove in its oreparation.

SENTENCE OF DEATH -On Friday, Sept. 6th, at the Juniata Court, Judge Graham pronounced sentence of death on Jno. Lovering, who was convicted of murder in the first degree last April. It is a little remarkable that on the same morning Weaver was hung in Perry County, Judge Graham was sentencing Lovering in Juniata, these being the only sentences for murder in the first degree ever pronounced by him.

A FACT -You may read many of the literary weekly papers for a year, and scarcely find a fact that will make you wiser and bet ter-all romance, fictions, lies, velvet and feathers-little fiends, equipped in smiles and and crinoline, big scoundrels in enaulerts. with a love of moustache, turning the heads of simpering maidens - the every day history of life ingeniously belied, and beautifully outraged. And yet fi always ends most charm ingly. Hundreds of persons who cannot afford a home paper, in the course of a year spend three times the amount it would cost in purchasing this trash .- Har. Tel.

ROMANCE OF THE CAMP. On Monday afternoon two gentlemen-solid looking farmers—arrived in Camp Curtin, who sought an interview with the officer of the day, and informed him that they were in search of a girl who had strayed away. The officer thought a military camp a queer place to hunt for stray girls, especially as it reflected on the virtue and dignity of the men at arms, nevertheless the gentlemen were at liberty to make search has the old song says. "they they hunted her high, and they hunted her low," but they did not hunt her "when a year passed, away," for lot in less than an hour she was found on guard doing duty as a sentinel, in the unitorm of Captain Kuhn's company of Sumner Rifles, of Carlisle. We do not know what name she en isted under had treated him kindly. He spoke so low to protect the hovor of her country's flag and his utterance so indistinct that it was difficult to determine the precise language residence cult about a mile for many the formula to the country's flag but her real name is Sophia Cryder, and her residence cult about a mile for mile for many the formula to the country's flag and the country fla residence only about a mile from this city. She had been in Captain Kuhn's company a He week, is a plump lass of only sixteen years of age, and had so completely unsexed her self that she could safely bid defiance to any his face 'tenped from the scaffold, and instant- one not acquainted with her to detect ber How she shirked n examination, which is said to be made with great stricts as by the medical men of Camp Curtin, we were no-

She is represented as a girl of unblemished pens in such cases, enlist to be near the ob ject of her affectious, but merely in a wild chesi heaved distinctly, and three minutes spirit of adventure to does not speak well after he fell, no motion was perceptible. So for the modesty of Miss Sophia, however, to ches heaved distinctly, and three minutes after that he appeared dead at three minutes after the drop fell.

Confined as a Prisoner in Richmond.—

Among the prisoners confined at Richmond is Mr. W. C. Templeton, of Louisiana, who was one of the working members of the Douglas National Executive Committee last year. He is the owner of property in Loui i lattered at the modesty of Miss Sophia, however, to say, that she was in the habit of accompa. The subscriber would invite the attention of the habit of accompa. The subscriber would invite the attention of tribes. The collection embraces all the nying the men on their excursions to the river to bathe; but she may have done this to ward off suspicion, especially as she took of miss and vigorous growth will som come into bearing, together with an abundance of younger stock of beautiful growth from one year's growth up to four; also pear trees of the beat hady varieties, standard and dwarf; apric to, cherry, plum, growth from one year's growth up to four; also pear trees of the beat hady varieties, from the section embraces all the nying the men on their excursions to the nying the year. He is the owner of property in Loui i are informed that the most reckless dare devma, and went to Virginia to reclaim from il attached to the Seventh regiment of the three months' volunteers was a woman-the

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JURY LIST-NOVEMBER TERM 1861.

GRAND JURORS. Carlisle -- Samuel Eneminger, Fred'k. Corn-

Samuel Green. E. Pennsboro' - Adam Eslinger. rankford- John Beidler. Hampden — Elias Grabil. ower Allen-R. G. Young.

Monroe-Frederick G. odyear, Wm. D. Firestine, Abraham Goodyear. Mechanicsburg—Samuel Hauck. New Cumberland—Jacob Sweitzer, Jr. North Middleton-Abner Crain, Geo. Shetron. Newton-Henry Drawbaugh, Jacob Meil, Jos.

South Middleton-J. H. Bosler. Silver Spring-Israel Low. Upper Allen-Jacob C Cocklin, Dan'l Maust.

TRAVERSE JURORS - FIRST WEEK. Carlisle-James Madden, Jr., David Smith, Thomas Baird. Dickinson Christian Wharly, Daniel Sellers, John Huston, James Fry.
East Pennsboro'—John Olewine, Jr, Henry
D. Musser, Geo. W. Ferler.
Frankford—John Dalchousen, Jacob W. Fair.

David Shoemaker, Isaac Kuhn, J. Mitchell. Hampden - Samuel Mutch, Lewis Bricker. ower Allen - Mathew Thompson, Amos Shelly, Israel L. Boyer. Jechanicsburg - John Mell, Daniel Comfort, Jacob Eminger, John Hostetter.

Hopewell-D. S. Runsha, James D Elliott.

Mifflin - Michael Hale. Monroe - Leyi Gates, Geo W. Leidigh. Newton Alexander Koons, Wm. Henry, John Wagner.

Southampton-Henry Myers, William Coffey, Wm Eckenrode.
Silver Spring-Henry Manning. Levi Capp,
Isaac Brenneman, Samuel Denkleberger, J.
W Leidigh, Henry Bable. South Middleton-Jacob Wise, Henry W.

Webbert. Upper Allen - Samuel Bloser. West Pennsboro'-- Rob't, Lusk, John Divid-

son, Jacob Rhonds. TRAVERSE JURORS - SECOND WEEK. Carlisle - Jesse Rhinehart, Geo. Wetzel, Wm P. Stuart, Tobias Miller, Wm. J. Cameron.

Dickinson-Wm. Brown, Alexander Bishop, George A Wolf, Robert Eckels, Frederick Reep, Wm. M Shriver, Sam'l. Harper dinand Reth Hampden - Jos Brenner, Samuel Humes.

Hopewell Geo Hengy, Robt Peebles Lower Allen - D. K. Merkel, Geo. W. Mumper, Christian Eberly, J. H Cauffman, John C. Gross.
Mifflin - Levan Orris, Armstrong Black.

Middlesex - Jesse Ruhl, John Lesher New Cumberland--Jos. Young, Adam Feeman, Lewis Rhodes. ewton -- Peter Row, James McCullouch, Jos.

Kissing of John Westheffer. North Middleton-John H. Darr South Middleton - Thomas Rudolph, James Coyle, Stuart McGowan Silver Spring-James Williamson, Henry Gutshall, Martin Harmon, sen. Shippenshurg--Wm. Cox. Upper Allen-John Bear.

West Pennsboro'-Alexander Logan, John A. McKechan.

### The Markets. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt. | Woodward & Schmidt. | FLOUR (Superfine) | \$4 12 |
do. (Extra)	4 37	
do. (Family)	4 75	
RY	LOUR	2 75
WHITE WHEAT	1 05	
RED	do	95
RYE	41	
CORN	41	
CORN	45	
OATS	25	
NEW OATS	24	
CLOVERSEED	4 00	
TI MOTHYSEED	2 25	
EARLEY, SPRING	45	
BARLEY, FALL	50	

# Special Notices.

THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF THE (108.—Philadelphia possesses the most splendid Cth-Emporium in the country. It is splendid as regards ing Emporium in the country. It is splendid as regards the palathal structure in which the immense business of the establishment is conducted, and it is equally splendid in respect to its great facilities and wast resources. But to its patrons its chief attractions are, first, the elegance of the garments for Gentlemen and Youths, manufactured there: secondly, the beauty and durability of the materials, and the superior excellence of the fit, and lastly the moderate prices at which the goods are sold. We refer, in this description, to man other than the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above 6th, Philadolphia.

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## Marriages.

---0---On the 31 inst., at the residence of Mr. R. E. Shapley, Sr., by the Rev. James M. Elderdice, Mr. SAMUEL CROFF to Miss ARABELA VIRGINIA SHAPLEY, both of Shippensburg, Pa. [Ship, paper plea On the 5th inst. by the Rey. J. (ildeon Shoaff Mr HENRY KOZEZ, of Mechanicsburg, Cumb. c., to Miss SUSAN MOORE, of Dillaburg, York county, Pa. On the 10th inst, at the residence of Col. Wm. B. Mullin, W. Holly Springs by the Rev. I Collins Stevens, Mr. ADAM REXIGUIL, to Miss MARY E. LEIB, lo.h of Cumberland county. Pa.

## Deaths.

On Wadnesday, the 11th inst. JAMES AUGUSTUS LOUD N., son of James Loudon, Esq., in his 19th, year. New Advertisements.

### TOTICE TO RETAILERS. - The Retailers of Cumberland County are hereby notified to call at the Trensurer's office and take up their bleeness for the present

decreases for the present year, otherwise suits will be trought for their collection. My term of office will shortly expire, and no further A. L. SPONLLER, County Tressurer Sep. 13, 18:1. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed by the Orphans' to an end to tumberland County an Auditor to maishal and distribute the assets in the hands of Lemuel Todd, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of George

Administrator de bonis non of the estate of George Keller, dec'd, to and among the creditors of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the dut est his appoint in mr at his filee on Monday the 14th of October next, at which time all having claims against the said estate will present thom properly authentica-ted to

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TO MY FRIENDS AND FELLOWmother of four children.

Miss Cryder was taken home, where she can reflect over what she did see, as well as what she did not see.—Harrisburg Paper.

What she did not see.—Harrisburg Paper.

DOMY FRIENDS AND TELLOUY—CITIZENS.—Yorska of County Treasurer, and having been afflicted with disease of the spine for the shat in been affected with disease of the spine for the shat in been affected with disease of the spine for the shat in been affected with disease of the spine for the shat in the sha Bept. 18, 1881-16