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People's Union party Standing Committee.

'The Standing Committee of the People's Union Party of Cumberland County, are requested to meet at the public House of John Hannon, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, the 4th. day of April 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of appointing the time for the election of Delegates and the meeting of a County Convention to select a Represendative delegate to the Union State Convention to meet at Pittsburg on the 1st day of July next. A full attendance is solicited. JACOB RHEEM, President.

The following is a list of the names of th members. Carlisle, East Ward-John Humer, Frankl Gardner Carlisle-West Ward-Thomas Paxton, Jac Rheem. Lower Allen-H Neidig, George B. Balsle Dickinson-Richard Woods, John Fishbury East Pennsboro-H. D. Musser, E. O. Dar Frankford-Thompson Kennedy, John San der, Hampden-Joseph Eberly, John Sherban, Hopewell-J. Quigley, D. Voglesong, Mechanicsburg-H. F. Fells, Robert Wilson Middlesex-George O'Hara, A. Witmer, Mifflin-Nathanial Brown, George Asper, Monroe-Benj. Givler, jr., D. L. Devindey. New Cumberland-Owen James, V. Freema Newville-Jonathan Forree, Samuel Wild, Newton-John B. Hursh, Wilson Sterrett, Newburg-W. W. Frazer, A. Hugh, N. Middleton-A.P. Henderson, D. B. Keiffe S. " Jacob Noffsinger, Levi Martin, Penn-John S. Dunlap, Jas. Weakly, Shippensburg Boro'-John C. Altic, Robert McClure, Shippensburg Twp-C. M. White, J. Bombarg er. Silver Spring-S. S. Sollenberger, Levi Ma tin. Southampton-B. F. Hock, James Beatty, W. Pennsboro-John S. Davidson, Dr. Geo Grove, MEETING OF THE STATE CEN TRAL COMMITTEE. UNION STATE CONVENTION. The Union State Central Committee met Harrisburg on Thursday last and issued a ca for a State Convention, to be held in Pitts 'burg on Wednesday, the 1st day of July ner The Committee was-fully represented from every county in the State, and the best feel ing prevailed among the members of the Com mittee. The following call was unanimously

adopted and ordered to be immediately issued: UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The LOYAL CITIZENS OF PENNSYL VANIA, without distinction of party, who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL AND STATE ADMINISTRA. TIONS, in their patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against the UNITY OF THE REPUBLIC, and who desire

THE SPRING ELECTION. Below we give the result of our annual borough election over the result of which the Volunteer presents the novel spectacle of a

firing cannon in the columns of a blatant peace at any price, organ. That the copperheads should have been par tialy successful in their campaign against

union men, is not very remarkable, when we consider that while loyal men have been either in the field drilling in our armies, or giving all their spare time and energies in aiding and encouraging the union cause at home and abroad, the copperheads have been stead ily and unceasingly at work organizing and consolidating their forces for this work, the

recollection of which will serve to blacken their memory while loyalty is praised above treason.

We give returns from all the townships we have been able to hear from, and arc gratified to announce that the copperheads have not had it all their own way in the cural districts. but in some townships, have been so crushed out that their hissing heads will not be seen

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	Andrew B Zeigler,	180	147	827
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	William Fridleg,	31	11.0	410
	J AUDITOR,	203	145	848
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n,	L. J. W. Foulk,	75	171	246
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	William M'Pherson, *	190		
n-	Joseph W. Patton,	· 88	180	268
	TOWN COUNCIL,			
	Peter Spahr,	172		
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n,	Jesse D. Rhinehart,	186		
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	SCHOOL DIRECTORS,			
· · ·	Henry Saxton,*	277		
g-	James Hamilton,*			817
•	TAX COLLECTORS,			
r-	Wm. T. White,	197		
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	Robert Parkinson,			163
	Alfred Rinehart,			157
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	Andrew Kerr,	200		
_	John Hyer,	81		
τ-	George S. Beetem,			146
	Samuel Wetzel,			171
	INSPECTORS,			
	Joseph Neely,	198		
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9	George Weise,	•	-	- 167
	JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,			
xt	David Gill,			133
01	A L. Sponsler,			173
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n	Andrew Martin,	200		
ly	Joshua Fagan,	73	۴	
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Krietzer 84, William Wise 70. Constable -Samuel Bowman 90, Jacob Mater 66. EAST PENNSBOROUGH.

Judge-John Dresbach 138, John Bruce 129. Inspector-William F. Martin 141, Daniel Bretz 126. Collector-E. O. Dare 132, Jesse A. Laverty 127. Assessor-George Shoop 139, Jacob Lantz 124. Supervisors-Samuel Burtner 127, Benjamin Spong 140, John Baughman 137, James Megary 128. School Directors-Wm. Sad-ler 154; Henry O. Buser 188. Ferdinand Roth 125, David Oyster 113, Daniel May, 136, Dr. Basehore 131. Auditor-Joseph Vanasdal 141, Jacob Kling 126. Constable Henry Books 102, John Wolf 163. Clerk -Abraham Rupley 141, George Bidleman 126.

SHIPPENSBURG TOWNSHIP.

Judge-John Wonder 29, Thomas P. Blair 11. Inspector-David Shoap 16, Philip Koontz 18. Constable-Elias Hoch 40. School Directors-John Mellinger 26. George Wonder 28, Joseph H. Raum 11, Hugh Craig 11. Auditor-George Fleming 88, Daniel Line 2. Assessor-John A. Craig 88, Joseph II. Raum 2. Supervisors -Elius Hoch 88, Clerk-Hugh Craig 38.-Tax Collector-Samuel P. Hale 3, John A. Blair 87, Philip Martin 8. Justice of the Peace-John A. Craig 10, Chas.M. White 1.

PENN TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace-John Spence 55, William N. Russell 113. Judge-Abraham Claudy 114, John S. Dunlap 54. School Directors-Adam Coover 62, John T. Green 54, Jno. King 108, Jesse Kurtz 113. Supervisors -- Jacob Reigle 55. Beujamin Fick-es 52, Cornelius V. Kelly 112, David Finkinbinder 115. Assessor-Samuel Cover 56, David Crebs 112. Inspector-Samuel Ege 55. Abraham Sword 111. Auditor-James Moore 55, Jacob Redsecker 113. Constable—George A. Keckler 44, John Hagy 99, Samuel Mehaffie 24: Clerk— A. M. H. Claudy 112, Pearson Clark 57.— Collector-John Newcomer 113, F. G. Williamson. 54.

. DICKINSON TOWNSUIP.

Judges-Eli Bushman 9, John Wilhower 67, Edward W. Weakly 46, Lafayette Peffor 22. Inspectors-Jefferson Roush 9. Simon Martin 67, James Ralston 44, J. W. Huston 28 .- School Directors-Thomas Lee, jr., 57, Samuel Stuart, jr., 5, William A. Coffey 87, Wm. G. Myers 79. Assessor-John Fishburn 54, William Myers 84. Supervisors-John Swords 67. Ja-cob Richwine 55, Peter Zinn 80, Jas. Howe 153 145 84. Collector-John Zinn 142. Auditor 181 Henry Line 47, Walter Stuart '94. Constable-Jacob Mumma 56, Washington Spangler 87. Clerk-James Irvine 55, Geo. 161 160 Weirich 89.

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

Judge-Peter A. Diller 141, Abraham Williams 101. Inspector-Jacob S. Shopp 184, Peter S. Miller 102. Assessor-D. S. Goodyear 129, David H. Westfall 109.-Collector-Peter B. Goodyear 107, Henry Filler 184. Justice of the Peace-Christian B. Brandt 189, Moses Bricker 102. School Directors-John, Strock 139, Benjamin Niesley 138, David Brandt 182, J. B. Mishler 107, Samuol Beetem 100, Geo. Myers, 102. Supervisors-Jacob B indle 136 Jas. Clark 119, John E. Swanger 120, Jacob Reil 106. Auditor-Emanuel Brandt 138, Wm. H. Clark 101. Clerk-D. L. Devinney 79, Henry Spahr 115, John Dickover 31. Constable-Michael Longsdorf 134, Peter Baker 102.

WEST PENNSBOROCOH.

Judges-Abner C. Urban 71, Philip Shell 88, William H. Glenn 94, Wulliam A. Ker 89. Inspectors-Sebastian Shover 68. William Myers 35, Michael Brandt 91, Mathew Boyd 89. Collector-Sam'l French 172, Jacob McCaleb 113. Supervisors-D. P. Vankirk 166, Thomas Greason 150, Wm. Carothers 116, B. F. Mentzer 128. School Directors-G. G. Davidson 140, John S. Davidson 148, John Laughlin 18, Robert Montgomery 129, Henry Bitmer 112. Jacob Governor of Ohio in 1859? The Democratic party Who decided in the Supreme Court of Ohio that mulattees had the right to vote? Reuben Wood, a good Democrat Who after the decision, elected Rouben

Wood Governor of Ohio? The Democratic party. Who refused, in the State Convention of 1850, to remedy the evil established by this decis on? The Democratic party. Who with the above facts, and many others, staring them in the face, are contin

ually yelping and hypocritically whining about "Nigger suffrage" and " Nigger Equality ?" negro equality, and put it upon others whose every action has been precisely the reverse.

-Jackson Standard, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

A PROCLAMATION. RESPECTING SOLDIERS ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington, March 10. 1863. In pursuance of the twenty-sixth section of the act of Congress, entitled "An act for en-rolling and calling out the National Forces, and for other purposes," approved on the third day of March, in the year one thou and eight hundred and sixty three, I, ABRAHAM LIN COLN, President and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, do hereby order and command, that all soldiers enlisted or drafted in the service of the United out leave, shall forthwith return to their respective regiments

And I do hereby declare and proclaim, that all soldiers now absent from their respective regiments without leave, who shall, on or before the first day of April, 1863, report themselves at any rendezvous designated by the General Orders of the War Department num. the law provides.

And whereas evil disposed and disloyal per sons at sundry places have entired and prothe war, giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and cruelly exposing the gallant and faithful soldiers remaining in the ranks to increased hardships and danger, I do'therefore call upon all patriotic and faithful cuizens to oppose treasonable crimes, and to and in restoring to their regiments all solliers absent without leave, and to assist in the execution of the act i the National Forces, an l'for other purposes, against said act, and in suppressing the insurrection and rebellion

In testiminy whereof, I have hereunto set my hand. Doue at the city of Washington, this thenth

EDWIN M STANTON, Secretary of War.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

eighty seventh.

By the President :

Rhoads 28. Assessor-Samuel Hellebow-er 160, Jacob Chisnel 125. Auditor-Geo. Drawbaugh 122, George M. Graham 123,

Who Supported Rufus P. Banney for flown; just make Pittsburg about twenty al why did he not take the field as commander times more smoky and give it a good old fashioned Susquehanna fever and ague, fog; and then you can form some idea of the beauty of this town. I expect to go to my post at sults. Would Bonaparte have been as suc-Sheffield as soon as the British government cossful in his campaigns if three men at sends my commission. There is quite as much red tape in government affairs here as there is at home, On the tenth of March' next, the Prince of

Wales will take unto himself'a better half .---It is to be a general holiday throughout the kingdom, and balls banquets &c., are the or der of the day. Mr. Marshall has received his invitation to the Leeds banquet, it is printed on a card six inches wide by eight inches long! I expect to attend the jollifica tion at Sheffield and will give you an account of it in my next. There is very little socia The Democratic party: All these things were done by the Demo-crats, and yet they deny being in favor of as good as bimself. It is amusing to see them, afraid that his neighbor is better than or not when one knows that there is not a single nobleman in this part of the country. More anon,

R. M. S.

10 We give below a lengthy communication from one of our most respected citizens. We do not concur in many of the implications and inferences contained in his statement of affairs ; beleiving some of his postulates fallacious: Yet we believe the utterances of any one, who, even while giving too much importance and credence to the flimsy and already exploded arguments of opposition to the war policy of the government, which is the only stock in trade of malcontents-ar gues from them only stronger and more bind ing reasons for a united and hearty support States, now absent from their regiments with. | of the government-caunot fail to strengthen the hearts of loyal readers, and may convince it will blind the copperheals.

For the Herald.

At the comme cement of this wicked rebellion all hands and hearts were united, to put down this attempt, to overthrow the Governber fifty eight may be restored to their | ment and dismember the Republic. Men and respective regiments without punishment, means were furnished abundantly, and volexcept the forfeiture of piy and allow-ances during their absence; and allow-not refurn within the time moove specified somewhat different. What has caused the shall be arrested as deserters, and punished as i change, and what course does patriotism and duty call on us to pursue ?

Party spirit lias been stirred up. Clubs and leagues are formed. On one hand, the cured soldiers to desert and absent them | conduct of the war and the measures of the selves from their regiments thereby weaken i administration are denounced, and a rally is ing the strength of the armies and prolonging + made for a change of men, and for the adoption of a new policy, not only in the management of the war, but towards those in rebellion. On the other side lengues are formed to support the Government, uphold its measures, and sustain the war. In the meantime and resist the aforementioned dangerous and the ship of state is driving before the winds, and the tempest is raging around us.

I lay down this position ; that in a Crisis of our affairs such as now exists, nothing will of Congress '" for enrolling and calling out ' justify a withholding of support to the Goyernment, or any attempt to weaken its efforts and to support the proper authorities in the to subdue the rebellion, unless the Govern prosecution and parishment of offenders ment itself tramples under foot the rights of the people, and sets at nought the constitution, which is the charter of our Liberties. Proper men may not have been selected for important positions,-weasures may have been adopted not palatable to some-Congress may have day of Murch, in the year of our Lord one | made enactments which party may regard as thousand eight hundre i and sixty-three, and | exceedingly unfortunate - The tide of military success may be reversed, and rolled back of the independence of the United States the upon us, -- and serious losses may have been men; yet none of these, or all combined, would warrant an opposition of such a charac ter, as would paralyze the arm of Govern Appended to this proclamation is a list of ment, in such a struggle as we are now enthe different rendezvous to which absentees gaged in ; nothing short of a design to deprive | OTT's. are to report, the one nearest this district is 'us of our rights and liberties as cutizens - If . Harrisburg, where Capt. Dolge will receive all i the ship is in dauger of capsizing, or has Death of Major General E. V. | to furl the sails, or work at the pumps? In that case she will go down with all on board, and all alike will meet a water grave.

It is however alleged that the Govern

citizens by military men, whose subsequent

liberation, showed that there was no good

of the army of the Potomac? Our Generals in the field, may have too many masters at Washington, to accomplish anycidecided re-Paris had had the control of his movements? A General has to act as required by 'emergencies continually arriving.

The policy and measures of the present Administration are viewed differently, as they are observed through the colored mediums of party prejudices, and preconceived opinions. Few give them a candid and unbiased examination

The Emancipation proclamation, is believed o have been the offspring, of the pressure of Mr. Lincoln's political friends at the North ----It could not have been anticipated from his inaugural and subsequent communications -Its promulgation, has made the Administration stronger, wherever abolition feelings prevailed; and has conciliated the Philanthropists, who hate slavery, in England; but has not I think had much effect in the South other than, to alienate the minds of many among the masses, against us, who might otherwise have been favorably inclined. This effect in the border states is the more to be regretted. For although they are not included in its provisions, yet they must be convinced, that slavery cannot now exist in their relation with the Free States; and they must do one of two things, either cling to the rebellious States, or institute a gradual emancipation. Why the Democratic party should oppose the contribution to aid this emancipation, is to me mexplicable. If these states voluntarily adopt measures of emancipation, it identifies them forever with the North, and in any event it is of the utmost importance to ps.

The enlisting the colored man as a soldier. has given rise to much excitement in the passage of the bill. It is urged, that as slavery was the principal cause of the war, and we have such difficulty in filling the ranks; and the timid and wavering. Let us have light, as the negro can best endure the deleterious climate of the South, he ought to share in the contest .- On the other side, it is alleged. that our white volunteers, will take exception to serve, on a footing, with the black man-That slave troops will probably excite insurrection among the slaves of the country they invade, to be followed by the scenes of St. Domingo, and the interference of European powers! The insurrection of the Hindoos after being trained to arms, and the interminable wars of the Indians and whites in South America are beacons of warning, which some think, it would be well for us to take heed to

before it is unavailing. The Conscription bill, is severely denounced by leading politicians. The Government instend of calling on the Governors for making the draft, has taken the matter in its own hands, and has districted the country each for a Provost Martial; who are to superintend the draft, and also to arrest persons charged with treason, and maintain loyalty. Whether the Provost Marshala, are to be all military men. 'I do not know but it is easy to foresee that indiscreet men, may cause in these positions, when party feeling is running so high, much treuble and difficulty. We are however sur-rounded on all sides by troubles and difficulties; but in this hour of distress, America expects every man to do his duty, and stand up for his country ! and not to permit trivial pretences to operate against our lending all the aid in our power, to maintain the integrity and unity of our Republic! Posterity wil judge every man who flinches, in this our time of greatest need !

- - -----A BAD CUSTOMER !--- These sudden changes sustained by mismanagement or by dishonest j of weather are bad customers for health. In cases of colds, hoarseness, sore throats and difficulty of breathing, use a few of Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers 25 cents a box, at S. ELLI-

reports of this nature sprong a leak shalt the crew because they Colon and County Hlatters.

UNION LEAGUE MEETING.

to support, by every power of the Government, our heroic brethren in arms, who are braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the UNION OF OUR FATHERS, are requested to select a number of Delegates equal to their legislative representatives of the State, at such times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in ATE CONVENTION, at PITTSBURG, on WEDNESDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JULY next, at eleven o'clock, A M., on said day, to mominate candidates for the officers of GOV ERNOR and JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, and to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Govern. ment in this season of common peril to a com mon country.

C. B. MARKLE, Chairman of the Union State Central Com mittee.

GEO. W. HAMEBSLY, } Secretaries.

WM. J. HOWARD, } Secretaries. The Committee also passed the following resolutions unanimously, viz :

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, without dis tinction of party, to organize, in each Elec-tion District of the State, Union Lengues, for the purpose of Sustaining the Government in suppressing this causeluse and wicked rebellion, which now seeks to divide and destroy Republic.

Rebel Answer to Copperheads.

How do peace Democrats, or peace men of any persuasion, know that union or peace will be the result of "stopping the war ?" It is a rule as old as law itself that it takes two to make a bargain ; and what do the rebels say to this Northern talk of peace, reconciliation and reconstruction? We have no evidence whatever that they favor any such scheme, but the most abundant manifestation of their indig. mant and insulting rejections of the proposi tion. We have presented to loyal readers fre quent samples of rebel talk on this subject, but we find in a Richmond paper a few sentences in this line that are so honest and bold, that it will be good for Northern peace men to read them. Siys the Examiner :

"The Northern Democrats ask now that, with the frivolity of children, the two com munities should ignore the past, should treat the tremendous events of the last forty years as trifles; and with a debt of two or three billions of dollars incurred in mutual slaughter, should shake the bloody hands of each other, and be brethren once more. The thing is not possible, . It would be barbarous, cor rupt, and wicked; Probably half a million of men on both sides, have fallen as victims in this frightful war: Are each community to throw off the habiliments of mourning, to forget their dead, and revel in mutual amity even the graves of the stain ? ... The spectacle would disgust the world ; Heaven would be shocked at the impicty of the scene."

MAron BRECKINEIDOE, who was captured in the late brilliant cavalry affair, by Col. Averill. fe said to be the son of Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, the able divine and patriotic citizen of Kentucky. Dr. Breckinridge is one of the most loyal men, of the Union, as well as one of the ablest Presbyterian ministers of

tions held throughout the County, on the 20th inst.

Jacob Brelz,

both tickets.

FRANKFORD.

Democrats in Romen, Republicans in Italic

Messrs Saxton and Hamilton were run on

Borough and Township Elections.

The following is the result of the elec-

Constable-Frederick Mentzer 82, Isaac Fry 65. School Directors-Philip Zeigler 146, Samuel Alexander 99, Peter Bloser 29 John Stine 25, John Alexander 6. Supervisors-Samuel Snyder 79, John Hiser 61, David Bear 17, William McCrea 61, John Souders 82, Mathias Kamara 11. Tax Collector-Daniel Mountz 91, John D. Snyder 64. Assessor-George Gillespie 87, M. D Lockey 69. Judges-Wm. Drawbaugh 43, Andrew Kennedy 15, Wm. Sanderson 54, Jacob Ployer 42. Inspectors-John Fry, 53, Michael Mountz 42, David Darr 13, A. braham Nickey 25, John C. Snyder 21.-Auditor-Jacob Kosht 68, Peter Minnich 26, Levi Mordorf 61. Clerk-Geo. Sheafer 93, Abraham Martin 13, Henry Buckwalter 57.

SOUTH MEDDLETON.

Constable-Samuel Shriver 135, George O'Dounel 107, Thomas Hockley 49. Judge -Adam Gutshall 187, James Weakley 111. Tax Collector-A. K. Searight 172, Chas. Kaufman 130. Inspector-William Zell 189, Nicholas Myers 106. Assessor-J. M. Goodyear 185, Jacob Rither 110 .---School Directors-James Coyle 192, Abra-ham Bradley 182, George D. Craighead 94, H. E. Brechbill 120. Supervisors-Suider Rupley 169. William Saxton 177, Christian Leib 116, Elias Jontz, 113. Auditor-Jno. Reep 195, D. Kaufman 107. Clerk-Sam-uel Gleim, jr., 188, Jacob Noffsinger, jr., 111.

MIDDLESEX.

Judge-Wm. D. Sponsler 72, George Kutz 55. Inspector-Thomas Chambers 59, John Feister 69. School Directors-William Heagy 121, John Elliott 78, Geo. M. Jacobs 127, Levi Zelgler 58. Supervis-ors-Moses Glatfelter 65, David Martin 126, Timothy Fleming 65. Tax Collector-Joseph Porter 75, Samuel Shally 49. Asses-sor-George Gill 71, David Ringwalt 58.-Auditors-Abraham Witmer 78, John Lesher 66, W. D. Wonderlich 60, David P. Brindle 72. Justice of the Peace-Geo. Clark 60, James Clendenin 68. Clerk-Edgar Shryock 124. Constable-Ephraim Cornman 129.

NORTH MIDDLETON.

Judge-Abner Crain 87. Inspector-Samuel Snyder 16, Hezekiah Yoter 43, Leonard Gutshall 2. Supervisors-Samuel Hess 52, George Sponsler 41, Wm Shugart 84, John Kemper 45. Tax Collector-S. W. Grissinger 29, Samuel Williams 19. Jacob Grove 8, Henry Snyder 88. School Di-rectors -- David Wickard 69, Wm. M. Hen-derson 30, Reuben Kemper 58, Joseph Wert-12, Jonathan-Holmos-6- Constable -J. J. Grissinger 87: Assessor J. P. Shugars 84. Auditor John Mentzer 87. Clerk-C. Swanger 87.

HAMPDEN.

Justice of the Peace-Joseph Best 87, Henry Rupp 64. Judge-John Zeamer 86. Benjamin Eru. 69. Inspector Abraham Adams 88. William Bryson 68. Assessor -John Lininger 87, Samuel Shopp, Jr., 69. School Directors-George Sherbahn 76, Ohristian Deitz 88, John B: Reeser 72, A mos Hicks 71. Supervisors-Wm. Sheelly 91, Simon Shumbarger 82, Samuel M. Bitner 66, John P. Quigley 67, Joseph Waggoner 5. Tax Collector-John Bear 89, the country. Sheater 87, John Noidig 69, Clork-John Jeremiah Givler 163, John A. McKeehan 163. Constable-John P. Miller 147, John Garman 129. Clerk-Eber James 161, Samuel Bixler 126.

SILVER SPRING.

Judgo-Andrew Irvin 204, William Parker 49. Inspector-J. O. Saxton 105, Sam-nel Myers 99, John Musselman 50. Super-visors-George Geese 202, Charles Shriner 204, Henry Newman 51, Martin Mumma 50. School Directors-J. C. Eckels 205, E. K. Deemy 198, Jacob Simmons 49, Jas. Bell 49. Collector-John Armstrong 188, William M. Walker 65. Assessor-Adam Weaver 204, Samuel Hartzel 50, Clerk-W. W. Wanbaugh 204, Jeremiah Wilson 49. Anditor-John Emminger 202. Peter Bricker 50. Constable-Williams Brownawell 199, Hiram Otstott 52. The return from the other districts will

be published next week.

The Democracy and the Nigger-Shorter Catechism on Negro Equality.

Who said that all men are created equal? Thomas Jefferson, the father of Democracy. Who gave negroes the right of suffrage in New York ? The Democratic party. Who presided over the convention which gave this privilege to Negroes ? Martin Van Buren, a Democrat. Who afterwards elected Martin Van Buren President of the United States? The Democratic party. Who married a negro weach, and by her had mulatto children? Richard M. Johnson, a good Democrat.

Who elected Richard M. Johnson Vice President of the United States ? The Democratic party. If President Yan Buren had died, and Richard M Johnson had become President, who

would have become the Democratic mistress of the White House? This same negro wench.

Who made the negro a citizen in the State of Maine ? An overwholming Democratic majority ?

Who gave the negro the right to vote in New Hampshire?

The Democratic party ?

Who permitted every negro person ,owning two hundred fifty dollars, in New York, to be come citizens 1.

A General Assembly, purely Democratic. Who repealed the laws of Ohio, which re-quired negroes to give bond and security before settling in the State?

The Democratic party. Who passed a law by which in Ohio the

negro is placed on the witness sland along side of the white man The Democratic party.

Who voted for a bill in the Ohio Legisla. ture, repealing all laws making a distinction on account of color in the State?

George E. Pugh. Who afterwards elected Greoge E Pugh to the United States Senute?

.The Democratic party," Who voted in the Constitutional Convention of Ohio against, a provision to prevent

negroes coming into the State? Rufus P. Runney. Who voted in the same Convention to permit negro children to go to the same school with white children? Rufus P. Ranney.

Sumner. SYRACUSE, March 21, Major General E. V. Sumner died this mornment has violated the constitution, in arresting at the residence of his son ia-liw, Col. ing and imprisoning individuals without law Seall, of congestion of the lungs. He was or reason Whether the Executive had a right sick for a tew days only. to suspend the writ of babeas corpus in States.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, } LEEDS Feb 25(h 1863.

DEAR HERALD - Having at length found a cause for such proceedings. These men are have occurred since I left you On the 7th | but it is to be a so considered, that in a time ; inst., I sailed from New York in the good i like this, "where friends and foes are comship Edinburgh, bound for Laverpoot. The | mingled in every town and city on the borders day was beautiful and the ocean smooth a_{3} | of states in insurrection, or tending that way, a mill pond, until about dark when the wind | and when aid and information is fornished the rose and all of us passengers began to expe. | rebels in spite of all the endeavors of Govrience that peculiar sensation yclept sea sickeroment to prevent it, that some allowance ness which is the most abominable disease should be made for mistakes and improper that ever visited poor humanity. I had the arrests. In these infringements of just rights, extreme pleasure of trying it on for eight the citizen may look to the judiciary for proanys only. We had a very rough passage, | testion; if the writ of habens corpus has been and on Sunday the 15th inst, came very near 'illegally suspended, the people will sustain taking a cool bath in the Atlantic. We were the judge in saying so, and in liberating the just in the middle of the church service, when person unlawfully detailed If it is alleged, that the Judiciary are not wave broke over the vessel smashing the cabin windows in, and nearly drowning every able to resist the military in -their arbitrary proceedings, this is yet to be rested; in alone in it. The first officer who had charge of the deck at the time, was driven through the most every instance where they have come railing and landed in one of the boats, break ing several of his ribs, I was in my berth at in the end, to the law of the land. State Rights are now appealed to. Is it for the time and escaped the whole affair, made something that time by staying away from church. Quite a romantic incident happened the purpose of nullitying the acts of the General Government? The New Jersey Legislature has proposed to treat with the rebels. on the voyage; a very protty German girl If any state can exercise the sovereighty of came on board our vessel just as we were leaving the wharf, having mistaken the Ed inburgh for the Saxonia, a German vessel bound for Havre. She had no more money, and her passage to Liverpool was puid by a kind hearted Irishman who courted her on the voyage and married her on the Sunday after we arrived. Another of our passengers was an Irish priest, who amused himself getting drunk and

is no longer a union of the states, and the Federal Government is defunct ; we are, if conceded to the South. Let not then men be deceived, the Southern leaders have distinctly avowed, that they would make no comprocutting up all manner of capers, to the exthey listen to overtures, it will only be 10 ceed. foster dissensions among us, in order to di. The treme editication of the company. On the day before we landed we he had the cleverest kind of a "dody" on, so much so that the vide and conquer. steward had to lower him into his berth by If men and measures can be changed acthe outf of the neck. We also had a secesh cording to the constitution by a vote of the lady on uoard who bragged to me that her majority, it is fair enough to make the efhusband was an emissury of the Jeff Davis fort, by either party; any other way would Confederacy, to Bavaria, was a Brigadier be Revolution, and force met by force, and a General in the robel army and received a sal. struggle ensue, it may be a bloody struggle, nry of eighteen thousand doctars per year (!),

in every town and city. The most important duty of the head the last part of which I am inclined to think is an octayonal lie. She said that it was very this great nation, is to fill the civil and milieasy to get through our lines, that her hustary posts, with the best men the country can furnish for their several stations. This is band just told General Burnside that he was a poor stone cutter and wanted to go to doubly necessary at this time when skill, en . his home in New York, and he was allowed to argy and wisdom, are so much needed, to meet. pass without further trouble. The ship the critical state of affairs. In the opinion "George Griswold" arrived in Liverpool last of some, Mr. Lincoln has not been very forof some, Mr. Lincoln has not been very forweek, bringing the provisions sent by the tunate in his selections; and many of our disappointments, have been probably owing to this cause; but we have no reason to doubt. oreated a great sensation. There is a strong but that he has exercised his best judgment feeling in tavor of our government, rising in the appointments, and how liable are we here, since the President's Anti slavery proc-lamation, large meetings have been held in the character, and ability of men, with whom all parts of the country, and you need have we have to do. Certainly the secretaries of no fear of English intervention There is & State, and of the Treasury, have shown them. vessel building in Liverpool for the Southern selves to be men of superior abilities, in their Confederacy: her builder says she is for the respective departments. Gen. Halleck's ap pointment, was no doubt predictaed, on the Emperor of China, and people there are beginning to call the rebs Chinese. Spring is importance of having one mind to direct a coming here already, the trees and flowers are building, and were it not for the smoke in order that they might act in concert; but and fog; the country would look beautiful - why he was not at once appointed secretary or notity the Carrier. Should any This place (Leeds) is a large manufacturing of war, or if retained as Commanding Gener- sions occur we wish to be informed.

The Union League will meet in Rheem's Hall, to-morrow. (Saturday) evening.

Several prominent speakers are 'expected to address the League. A full attendance is not in insurrection, has not yet been deter- ' expected. · ____

mined: I would not justify wanton arrests of | GET CHARLES FOULK, one of the young men implicated in the recent murder of Cortemporary resang place I will give you a tew i liable in damages for illegal acts, the act of poral Barney had a heating before Judge rough notes of matters and things, as they | Congress to the contrary notwithstanding : | Graham, on Wednesday last, and the result was his being admitted to bail in the sum of One Thousand Dollars. The evidence elicited on the trial points to James Marshall, as the person who fired the tatal shots. He and Wm. Fields, are yet in jail awaiting their trial.

> 100_We were shown yesterday a specimen of Sorghum Syrup, made by a condenser now running at Mr. FRANCIS BEAR'S, near Plainfield, in this county. The specimen shown us was a fine quality of syrup, as pleasant to the palate as the best purchased at our stores. The culture of this cane, is in collision, the military has had to succumb destined to prove a considerable item in our annual productions.

> REMOVAL -- Messrs GREENFIELD & SHEAFFER have removed their dry good store from their oll room next door to the jail, to declaring war, or making peace, then there the new room recently fitted up for them in Zug's building, on Main street, a few doors this can be done, hound together by a rope of east of the market house. These young gensand, and the right of second is virtualy tlemen have shown a very commendable energy in establishing themselves in business on the firm and lasting basis of integrity, activity mise short of a severance of the Union; if and fair dealing, and they cannot fail to suc-

They have furnished their new room with the latest styles and best qualities of goods from the eastern cities, and are now prepared to furnish everything in their line. Give them a call, and we are sure you will be pleased.

ROBINS.-These harbingers of Spring of are already making their appearance-Large flocks have been seen during the past week. Let it be remembered by amateur sportsmen, that it is a fineable offence to shoot a robin or any other insectiverous bird.

Be Shinplasters are disappearing very rapidly. Those who issued them, are fast calling them in. The abundance of postal currency having obviated the difficulty in change, is the reason for calling in these . checks.

CHANGES .- Subscribers changing their residences about the first of April will please notify us of such change. Our town Subharmonious co-operation of the several armies scribers will either leave word at the office or notify the Carrier. Should any omis-

New York merchants for the relief of the poor in the cotton spinning districts. The arrival