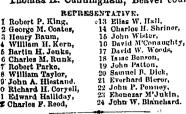
CARLISLE, PA. Friday, Sept. 30, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE

Union Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia Thomas H. Cunningham, Beaver county



UNION COUNTY TICKET. For Assembly, JAMES KELSO, of Shippensburg. For Sheriff,

E. P. ZINN, of Mechanicsburg. For Commissioner. GEO. W. CRISWELL, of East Permsboro'. Director of the Poor.

JOHN W. CRAIGHEAD, South Middletor For Auditor. DAVID FOGLESONGER, of Hopewell.

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GRAND MASS MEET-ING.

OF THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. The Union citizens of Cumberland County will assemble in Mass Meeting in Carlisle on Thursday, October sixth, 1864.

After well nigh four years of the bloodiest and most destructive War ever known in the history of the World-just on the eve of our triumph-a party has arisen who proclaim in their National Convention that this war has been a failure, and that we should make an armistice with the Robels. looking to a convention of States and a subsequent compromise with the Traitors, who have been struggling during these past years of blood to overthrow our Government and forever blot out Democratic Institutions. This party has nominated for the highest office in our hand a man who weetends to be a War Democrat, yet without hesitation he steps upon this semitraitorous platform and ask suffrages of the people. To defeat him and the party who put him in nomination in the first duty of to every true patriot. Other parts of the country are nobly doing their part and now loyal men of Cumberland let

and deal with them as they so richly deserve. Let us have a Grand Rally-a glorious out-pouring of the people. Young men of a Cumberland County-Old men of Cumberland rally and come in your strength and pride, and join your voices with ours in swelling a shout for freedom, for freemen and for the restoration of the Union, which will paralyze our enemies and do good work for our noble cause. Come in delegations with banners and devices; let each Township and Town vie with the other in sending the largest number. Let every earnest man stir up his neighbor and bring him to the meeting. Farmers bring out your wagons loaded with loval men; come Republicans, come Union men, come Democrats and hear the principles of our party expounded and discussed. Honest War-Democrats we invite you and urge it upon you to come and hear for yourselves. The State Central Committee have promised three our four of the

distribute through their neighborhood. By order of the Union County Committee, JAMES A. DUNBAR, Chairman.

Glorious News. Just as we are going to press we have re- He feels that the rebellion is unjustifiable, nor profitable, and it is an encouraging sign ceived the official news of the successful ad treasonable and sinful, and as such he oppost of the times that citizens of such positive vance of Ord's and Birney's corps, with the es it with his whole energy. He can be relied worth as these two gentlemen should consent capture of a long line of rebel fortifications, upon under all circumstances to sustain the to give their time and services without adefifteen guns and many prisoners. We give Government, and therefore we will sustain Gen. Grant's dispatch in another colunn. | him in this contest, and as against his disloy-We are having such a succession of victories | al opponent, we will do all we can to secure

lately, that even the most desponding Union his election. man in the land must admit that the final overthrow of treason is at hand. Let every loyal heart rejoice that the brilliant achievements of our brave soldiers are daily bring-

ARE YOU ASSESSED!

This is the last day on which voters can be assessed so as to vote at the October election. Are all the friends of Lincoln and the Union assessed? If there any who have not been let them attend to it at once. This contest is a desperate one and we should not lose a single vote. Let our friends see carefully to this matter. Examine the assessor's list and if it lacks the name of any Union man see that his name is there before the sun goes

Mass Meeting.

Let every friend of the Union in the county be present at our Mass Meeting on Thursday next. Cast aside every business engagement, and give a full day to the service of the Country. Let us have a meeting that will convince our opponents that the loyal men of the county are alive to the importance of the canvass, and are determined that they will succeed. Let no man who desires the election of our county ticket and the success of our cause at the November election remain at home. Some of the ablest speakers in the country will be present, and our friends may count certainly on a rich intellectual feast. COME ALL!

Brown's Bronchial Troomes clear and give strength to the voice of SINGERS, and

are indispensable to Public Speakers. "I have never changed my mind respecting them from the first excepting to think yet bet-ter of that which I began thinking well of." Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

The price of Wheat is \$2,10, Corn \$1.70. Oats 85 cts., Flour S9 a 10, with a

nominated for re-election to that position by a mass meeting of soldiers in the service. He | the breeze which unfolds it," has accepted that nomination and is now fairly before the people as a candidate for Congress. The resolutions of the meeting that nominated him and his letter of acceptance

In order to act understandingly in this matter it is necessary to know exactly how Mr. Bailey stands politically. He has aland until now has never been before the peoaspiring demagogue, who not satisfied with an enormous fortune to which his political friends have helped him, craves also a full measure of the honors his party has to bestow. In the present canvass Mr. Bailey claims to be, and is a member of the Party to which he has always belonged. He openly and warmly supports the Democratic nominations and is working zealously for Gen McClellan He claims no affiliation with the Republican Party except devotion to the

TO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 state St. Boston, are our Agents for the Henaud nithose effics, and are authorized to take Advertise ments and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates.

The earn states with reliable below the formula of the campaign of the state of the campaign of the state of the campaign of the state of the campaign of the campa not what we hoped it would be. The earnestness with which he has supported the Union cause during the last, and the present Congress led us to believe that he would be found doing battle for the cause of Freedom

didate has been nominated by our party, nor is there any man in our ranks for whom there is the slightest chance of election. The choice of the voters of the district is as we have said before between Messrs. Bailey and Glossbrenner. The latter gentleman has been before the people for the last two years very prominently and we well know his associations and prochvities. Among the many covert foes of the Government and the Country in this State, Adam J. Glossbren- was politically, but that the copperheads have Campbell Hos. Wash. ner is preeminent. The newspaper kept alive by his money and of which he is the controlling spirit, has done more to demoral-difference between McClellan and the Chicaize politically the people of the State and to diminish confidence in the Government and base proposition to surrender contained in the Bith West Virginia Regt. hatred to the rebellion than have all the white feather resolution. Capt. Zinn is to- 4th Brig. 2d Div. 9th C. Ind. 901 other Democratic sheets published in Pennsylvania. Since its first appearance it has fenders; while his opponent is dodging around list Md., Light Artillery, steadily pursued a course calculated to create the dark holes of the county hunting votes. 5th New York Artillery, 117 in the minds of the people a spirit of despon- That opponent, John Jacobs, is the man who dency and distrust. It has magnified every habored all day long at the Silver Spring polls us do ours. We say then to the Union peocess censured and criticized every movement constitution was passed, upon deluding the which come to us, as to how the soldiers will on Thursday October sixth, and show these consured and cruterzed every movement constitution was passed, upon deluding the vote. Considering that the friends and supdisguised traitors that you well understand their nurposes and are fully prepared to meet in a manner which showed but too object was to secure the right to vote to the VOTES ACAINST allowing our Pennsylcontroller felt in the preservation of a Gov- two hundred against the amendment in that hearnassed his wealth. But little loyalty as the for the Sheriffalty of this county, and we Age displays, its owner has still less. Two years leave the choice to our citizens with the simago he disorganized his party just because he and his associates feared that supporting Mr. the support of the Government. The mem-

Bailey might in some way commit them to bers of his own party who stood by their organization, denounced him as an intense Copperhead and a man who was thoroughly disloyal and dangerous. His principles have by no means improved. If elected to Congress he would be the ready slave of the Woods, Voorhees, Long, Harris and Cox, and would leave nothing undone to embarrass the Government and promote the success of the rebellion. His election would be a calamity and a disgrace to the district of

earnest and united support, or we will contribute by our divisions or our indifference to the election of his opponent. Every friend of the Government who refuses to vote-for Bailey casts half a vote to elect a man whom his own party have branded as disloyal. We can elect a loyal man to represent us if we exert ourselves; will we allow an intense

> _____ "As in the Future."

ence?

at Portland and Augusta and other Eastern at Portland and Augusta and other Eastern | It will thus be seen that the duty of the cities he made repeated protestations of his one is to assess and certify while the others of their rights of citizenship. Wherever the thing you have; but we do want and will received.

Union with these words: Union with these words:

"If, at some future time, when I am the tax from, and furnish a certificate of mingled with the dust, and the arm of my payment to any citizen offering to pay the influence men to disfranchise those who infant son has been nerved for deeds of same for said soldier."... manhood, the storm of war should burst Taxes paid to an Assessor as all intelli- were fighting to protect them in their homes upon your city, I feel that, relying upon his gent men are aware, have no more efficacy and property, and now these same politicians pact of government, the United States and property, and now these same politicians pact of government, the United States and property, and now these same politicians pact of government, the United States and certain rights in Georgia which have never inheriting; the instinct of his ancestors and than assessments made by a collector. Every ask soldiers to vote for their candidates, and

the breeze which unfolds it!"

So much for the Democratic adherence to "in the past."

THE UNION COUNTY TICKET.

As the time is rapidly approaching at which the voters of our county will be called upon deem it appropriate and opportune to Assessors of the penalties they will incur by ways been a member of the Democratic Party | briefly notice the soveral candidates placed | any violation of their duties. in nomination by the People's Union Party, This time he has not received the nomination ual claims upon their fellow citizens for their desire to see it. of that party because of the scheming of an support. We give our views upon the congressional question in another column, and will commence this article with the nominee for Assembly, JAMES KELSO,

> of Shippensburg. Mr. Kelso is well known which he early esponsed the cause of the Reslavery despots who so long marred our coun- ly redoem old Cumberland and place her eils with their overbearing aristocracy .-When the evil councils of these marplots culminated in open rebellion, and the appeal to arms was taken, he raised a company of his neighbors, and led them gallantly through the battle of Predericksburg, Antictain and Chancelor wille, remaining with his regiment term of service. He is a clear headed, sagacious business man, and would ably and honestly represent this county in the Legis-

lature. For Sheriff we have

E. P. ZINN, of Mechanicsburg. From childhood Capt. coln and who would give his earnest support | breaking out of the present rebellion he had | diers, whom they attempted to disfranchise, be insists that while he and his compatriots have been absent in the field battling for the free principles of the old time Democracy as expounded by Jefferson and Jackson, the Sevinours, Woods, Vallandighams and Pendictors have cast loose the old ship from her ancient moorings and have sent her adrift in the foul sea of copperheadism. He maintains that he is where he always descried the standard at the beck of their Emery Southern owners. He is unable to see the . Ist No go platform, and indignantly denounces the day in the front rank of his country's denegro. The result was a majority of nearly township. These are the two competitors ple remark that one is a loval patriot and the ! other anything else.

For Commissioner, GEO. W. CRISWELL, f West Pennsboro' has been selected. This lst Brig., complete is one of our most important county offices, 8th Regt., 2 companies, 18 and the convention was most fortunate in its 9th Regt., complete, 200 selection. We sorely need a man of experience and intelligence in that office. The number of sessions could be reduced considerably more than one-half with positive benefit to the County, and with a decided saving in the expenses. Souire Criswell's known probity and integrity are the very best earnest that his election would be at once creditable and profitable to our county. If the least possible regard for the best interests of our

J DAVID FOGLESONGER, of Hopewell. These gentlemen are both redesire is to serve their fellow citizens. The duties of these positions are neither pleasant nuate compensation.

We have thus hurriedly examined ticket as the convention gave it to us, and think we can fairly say that a better or more worthy one has never been presented to our

Spurious Electon Law.

Our attention has been called to a printed bill in circulation throughout the county entitled "The mode in which soldiers shall vote" purporting "to be an abstract of the late act of the Legislature, "to regulate vor of Lincoln.

elections by soldiers in military service." sanction.

The act in defining the duties of Assessors, Collectors, and Treasurers, provides | coln. among other things, "That said Assessors shall, in each and every case, of such asses- ent Democrat but now an ardent supporter shall, in each and every case, of such assested soldiers, or officers without fee of reward therefor, give a certificate of such regular or Union men of Berks county for Congress. additional assessment to any citizen of the

It will thus be seen that the duty of the crutic politicians to deprive our brave soldiers devotion to the Union. At Portland, Maine, are to receive and receipt for the tax due uphe wound up an elaborate eulogy of the consuch assessment. But according to the
any district, immense majorities were cast
United States. That we will have, and if he wound up an elaborate culogy of the on such assessment. But according to the any district, immense majorities were cast pretended abstract, "Assessors must receive | against the Amendment to the Constitution.

to cast their suffrages for county officers, we vent its consummation - and also to warn the

ple except as the nominee of its conventions. and to consider in a few words their individ- this office for the inspection of any who may

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firmly in the Union ranks.

Impudence.

About every Democratic paper we open contains some appeal to soldiers to vote for the Chickahominy hero. They insist that OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN the majority of soldiers are M'Clellan men. intil mustered out at the expiration of its | and we actually saw a charge in one of them that "the abolitionists were going to disfran friends. The assurance of these fellows is amazing.

That the Cops. won't be likely to make much by this dodge is shown, by the following record of votes, taken by the soldiers in their hospitals and camps in anticipation of the Presidential election:

U. S. Hos, York, Pa., Camp Parole, Md., Navy Hos. Annapolis, U. S. Hos. Frederick, Md., 827 211 do do Wilmington, Del., 235

These are but a few of the many evidences

bers of Congress at the election held on the that will be occasioned by it, and yet shall 5th inst. So far as the returns have been ders are not designed to meet the humanitie received, they are as follows:

Union. 17th Regt., 3 do Cavalry, 4 do 3d Battery

1238 155

know that M'Clellan belongs to the Democ-

dent Lincoln. This withdrawal will unite the opponents of the Democracy and give odus in any director as easy and comforts. anxious for a cessation of hostilities.

of Ohio, Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, stop, but will go on till we reap the fate of Mexico, which is eternal war. The United Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, and

fighting Joe Hooker, are on the stump in fa-Hon, John Cessna, Benjamin F. Brewster,

Horatio Seymour has been re-nominated

Let those who have sons and brothers

in the army remember the efforts of Demoinfluence men to disfranchise those who

HON. JOSEPH BAILEY.

honor of a flag whose constellation, though torn and smoked in many a battle, by sea and land, has never been stained with displaying or board without hesible to the friends of the soldiers at home, follow the friends of the soldiers at home, follow hover girld will I thest forward the soldiers are leader to the friends of the soldiers at home, follow hover girld will I thest forward the soldiers at home, follow and thousands of women and children fleehonor, and will I trust, forever fly as free as tation as unsufficient, and thus the war-worn leaders who, in order to elevate their party ing from your armies and desperades, hunthe breeze which unfolds it,"

soldier would be cheated of his rights. Errors to power, would degrade our soldiers to the gry and with bleeding feet. In Memphis, Vicksburg, and Mississippi we fed thousands scarcely remind the reader, is now the to defeat the object of the Legislature can-

> loads of soldiers and ammunition, and mould and early success. But, my dear sirs, when that peace does

ome, you may call on me for anything .-Then will I share with you the last cracker and watch with you to shield our homes and families against danger from every quarter. Now, you must go, and take with you the old and feeble; feed and nurse them, and build for them in more quiet places proper habitations to shield them against the weather, until the mad passions of men cool down, and allow the Union and peace once more to settle on your old homes at Atlanta. Yours, W. T. SHERMAN, Maj.-Gen.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE

tions and long line of entrenchments below

Gen. Ord was wounded in the leg, though | not abate, but increase with time and his-Our rejoicing is tempered, as it always must be, by the soldier's sorrow at the loss of Gen. Birney advanced at the same time

market road and entrenchments, scattering circuitous roate, from Dalten to Jon 3. captured but few prisoners. Is now moving 1 in

ad plant the old flag in every proud city of eral.

SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.

Atlanta. I have read it carefully, and give

struggles in which multions, year hundred Washington, Sept. 24-40 a. M. of millions of good people outside of Atlan-To Major General Dex, New York; ta, have a deep interest.

We must have peace, not only at Atlanta. but in all America. To secure this we must close the war that now desolates our once happy and favored country. To stop the we must defeat the rebelarmies that are arrayed against the laws and Constitution, which all must respect and obey. To defeat these armies we must prepare the way to

I cannot as yet give any definite account of the results of the battle of yesterday. Our thank of the enemy, doubled it up, advancing along their line. Ricketts' division of the Sixth Corps swung in and joined Crook. Saturday Oct. 1 Getty's and Johnson's divisions taking up the same movement, followed by the whole line beautifully carrying the works of the Tuesday enemy. The robels threw down their arms Wednesday and field in the greatest confusion, alon lon-Thursday ing most of their artiflery. It was dark be- Friday fore the battle ended.

there ever was an army so badly routed.

be fired of one hundred great guns for the victory.

Gen. Stevenson reports that 3,000 prise ners from the field had reached. Winchester!

lust night.

Reinforcements and supplies have been forwarded to Gen. Sheridan.
[Signed] EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Secret

LATEST FROM SHERIDAN. Official from Sec. Stanton. Our advance at from our other armies. Jeff. Davis at

been receive#* 🚾 He had driven the enemy from Mt. Juckson without being ablette bring on an engagement. The enemy were moving rapidy, and he had no cavalry present to hold Torbet had attacked Wickham's force

Luray, and captured a number of prisoners. Sheridan found Rebel hospitals in all the Twenty pieces of artillery tured at Fisher's Hill, together prisoners, a large amount of ammunition, caissons, timbers, etc., and a large quantity of intrenching tools, small arms and debris.

very different; you deprecate its horrors, but did not feel them when you sent carhundreds and thousands of good people, who only asked to live in peace at their old homes, ed through Union and war, and I will ever conduct war purely with a view to perfect

ENERAL HOWARD'S CONGRATULATORY OR-DER TO THE ABMY OF THE TENNESSEE. HEADOUARTERS DEPARTMENT AND ARMY F THE TENNESSEE, EAST POINT, Ga., Sept., 1864—General Field Orders, No. 16.—It with pride, gratification, and a sense of Divine favor, that I congratulate this noble army upon the successful termination of the

have been bold and successful; first upon Resident, second upon Dallas third upon Kenesaw, fourth upon Nio aback,, fifth, via upon the Augusta railroad, sixth upon "Ezra Church," to the southwest of Atlanta, and seventh upon Jonesboro and Atlanta, and seventh upon Jonesboro and the Macon railroad. Atlanta was evacuated while you were fighting at Jonesboro.

The country may never know with what stational labor and expressive you have the the Macon railroad. Atlanta was evacuated patience, labor and exposure you have tug-ged away at every natural and artificial ob-ged away at every natural and artificial ob-General Blair, he at once verbally tendered ig, and carried the very strong fortifica- stacle that an enterprising and confident enemy could interpose. The terrific battles you made out and accepted until to-day, as will have fought may never be realized or credlited; still a glad acclaim is already greeting

and I believe a sense of the magnitude of the) Wyshiyorox achievements of the last hundred days will Hon. Montgonery Blace:

from Deep Bottom, and carried the New- his companious-in-arms. On every hillside, in every valley throughout your long and the enemy in every direction, though he You have buried them You trasted and is loved commander fit. your midst; by name, the name of Me Placeson, entries with it a peculiar feeling of

I left Gen. Birney where the Mill road is upon you all to incite you to gen rous actions and robbe deed.

To mourning friends, and disabled roads. The whole country is filled with in battle, you extend a soldier - sympathy My first intimate acquaintance with you dates from the 28th of July. I never beheld ficreer as wells, than the enemy then, made

> possessed maction than your divisions which I have learned that for cheerfulness, obellience, rapidity of movement and confidence in battle; the Army of the Terms see is not to be surpassed, and it shall be my study that the solution of the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the solution of the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed, and it shall be my study that the surpassed and it shall be my study the surpassed and it shall be my study that the surpassed and it shall be my study that the surpassed and the surpassed and it shall be my study to shall b

Farther Particulars - Grand Moreoverts of our Attacking Party, -- " The Release Thereu One Allocking Party, -- The Rete. Threw Pown theor Arms, and Fiel in the Greatest Confusion "-Fagly's Arms Thomashly Rout d. 100 Great Gues (ch. Feed in House of the Victory, -- 5,00) Personers Alberty at Winchester .- Wholey Extent of

The following official dispatch has just been received from Gen. Sheridan, detailing some of the particulars of the battle at Fisher's HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE MILITARY DI-

VISION, WOODSTOCK, VA., Sept. 23, 8 A. M. - To Licat. Gen. U. S. Grant, City Point:---

I pursued on after the robels during the light to this point with the Sixth and Nine- etee. senth Corps, and have stopped here to rest , the men and issue rations.

If Gen. Torbert has dashed down the Luray valley, according to my directions, he will achieve results. I do not think that

SEC. STANTON TO GEN. DIX.

a great many of the rebel wounded. Gen. Stevenson reports the arrival at Har-per's Ferry of a train of our wounded, twenty entured guns, and eighty additional cap-tured officers.

Breekenridge has gone to take command made to overtake and destroy this force.leff. Davis is reported to be at Macon.

Reports have also been received from Maj. Gen. Canby. Gen. Steele had been strongly reinforced and had taken the offensive. Dispatches from Gen. Grant, dated at 10

o'clock last night, report no military opera-The above comprises the substance of mil-

IMPORTANT NEWS.

General Forrest's Advance Suddenly Checkcd,—Later from Sheridan.—He Reached Harrisonburg on Monday.—Continued Parsuit of Early.—All the Rebel Plans De-feated.—Cavalry Fight Near Luray.—Rebet Loss Several Hundred.—Sheridan's Forces United.

Washington, Sept. 28. The Republican, in an extra, publishes the ollowing: We learn officially that the adance of the rebel Gen. Forrest has been sudlenly cheeked at Pulaski, Tenn., to which point northward he pushed after destroying e railroud bridge over Elk river. Disputches were received by the Governent this morning, containing the latest report from General Sheridan. They announce s arrival at Harrisonburg on Monday, and his intention to follow the pursuit of Early who was hastening towards Stanton with the shuttered fragments of his defeated and demoralized army. Every attempt of Early to take advantage of the gaps in the Blue Ridge mountains, to annov General Sheri dan's rear, has been defeated with great loss o the rebels. On Saturday Torbert's cavalry met the re

bel envalry near Luray Court House, and after a spirited fight, which lasted several hours, routed them with a loss of several hundred killed and wounded, and about dehty prisoners. The rebels were commanded by Gen Wickham. They retreated up the valley. On Sunday our cavalry effected a junction

with Sheridan's infantry, near Madrid. Resignation of Postmaster General Blair.

When the resolution of the Baltimor Convention declaring that "they deemed it essential to the general welfare that harmony shall prevail in the National councils, and General Blair, he at once verbally tendered be seen from the following correspondence. It is understood that Gevernor Dennison people, in of Ohio, will be his successor :

EXECUTIVE MANSION WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1864. My DLAR SIR: - You have generously said to me, more than once, that whenever your resignation could be a relief to me it

Washington, Sept. 23.

That time has come. You very well know that this proceeds onally or officially. Your uniform kindthus been disurpassed by that of any friend, and while it is tone that the war does or so greatly add to the difficulties of your I remember no single complaint against you (arms.

vas at my disposal.

Yours, as ever. My David Sign, I have received your a

the Rebellion.
(Signed.) O. O. Howard, Maj-Gen.
Official: Samuel L. Taggarr, Assistant
Official: Samuel L. Taggarr, Assistant
Official: Samuel L. Taggarr, Assistant I cannot take leave of you without renew- at once taken to the hospital, and the bone MONTGOMERY BLAIR

To the Pressures r. Cown and County Matters.

Union Meetings

The following meetings will be held at the different places, advertised at the respective times indicated. We will endeavor to furmsh on every occasion able and effective speakers. Let the Union citizens of this county resolve that these meetings shall be arge and enthusiastic. We should have : good meeting at every one of the designated places ; and, if we do, we will be enabled to viz.nake this the "Banner county" in its change favorable to the Administration. All that loss will be light. Gen, Crook struck the left we need is zealous activity, earnest work. Leesburg & W.

Shepherdstown Mt. Holly, & New Kingston. Newville. Stone Tavern.

Shireman-town. By order of the Union County Commit-JAMES A. DUNBAR,

Lay Gen. W. W. AVERILL, was in town on Wednesday. He has left his command for a short time on leave of absence. His The valley soldiers are hiding away and many friends and acquaintances here were going to their homes. I cannot at present , delighted to have an opportunity of expressgive you any estimate of prisoners.

I pushed on regardless of everything. The

MISS MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN. This interesting young Lady who has rendered signal service to her country as "the female Union Spy," has been induced to give an entertainment in this place, is announced and will positively appear before the public at RHEEM'S HALL on Friday Evening. and who was so firm, faithful, and efficient.

Union Mass Meeting .- The bills for the Union Mass Meeting are now ready and our friends throughout the county are rèquested to call at the office of the Chairman of the County Committee and get them. New Market, The enemy still plyings, 20 If we expect to have a full turn out these gans and many prisoners taken. News bills must be posted early and must be generally distributed throughout the county.

msa. We are very glad to notice the promotion of Cassius Armstrong for general good conduct and gallantry in the recent severe fight between 200 of his regiment and twice the number of rebels in which the rebs were routed losing a large number of prisoners. Cassius belongs to the 9th Pa. Cavalry, and is a brave and good soldier.

THE QUOTA AND CREDITS OF CAR-LISLE.-We give below a full and accurate statement of the quota and credits of this the publishers. The high encomiums that has a surplus. It will be remembered, too and public are entirely justified by the arrithat a large majority of the enlistments making up these credits are for three years so that in the event of another call for one year men, will of course be placed to our credit. East Ward ouota under last call 60 Enlisted from Aug. 10, to Aug. 31, 15

Surplus 1 West Ward quota Surplus on former drafts Enlisted from Aug. 1, to Aug. 31 11 ... 8 ... Naval credits

Surplus 4 There are yet two credits to the East no library will henceforth be complete with-

A Photograph of the ruins of Chambersburg has been taken by the enterprising Photographer, C. L. Lochman of this place. As a work of art it stand preeminent and it adds a valuable contribution to history, to exhibit after the town shall have been rebuilt an exact picture of the re-

The picture is 12in by 36 and is for sale by the artist. Persons interested in so important a production should try to procure an early impression. The picture is also for sale at Mr. Earl's gallery of Paintings in Chestnut street Philadelphia.

BOUNTY JUMPERS ARRESTED .-- On Wednesday last two suspicious characters were arrested near Newville, Pa. They were brought to the Provost Marshal's Office, and on examination proved to be Charles P. McAvoy and John Rutherford. They had enlisted in New York and had received respectively \$900 and \$1100 bounty. They are desperate fellows, refusing at first to give either their names or regiments but the sight of the hand-cuffs and the prospect of being sent to New York in that attire, induced them to make a clean breast of their offence. They were remaided to the Barracks.

PATRIOTIC AND PROLIFIC.-Last week HIRAM R. REESE, brought his two soms George and Jeremiah to Col. Henderson's office to be mustered into the U.S. service These two young men are the last of twelve brothers who have enlisted in the army during this war. Four of these have been killed in the service and eight of them are yet in the army. The most remarkable feature is yes to come, and we confess our credulity was somewhat staggered when we heard the states ment; but the respectable character of the father with the assertions of his neighbors leave no room for doubt that Mr. Reese, after having sent twelve sons to serve his country has yet thirteen sons at home, all of

whom are under military age. This remarkable family reside in Warren township, Franklin county, of this State .-The father is 78 years old and is enjoying vigorous health; these boys are the children of three mothers. On taking his leave of George and Jeremiah, the old man exhorted them to be good boys and good soldiers, warning them to guard well the reputation of their ten brothers who had gone to the field

PAINTLE ACCIDENT. - We are sorry to learn of an accident which befel Maj. Longsdorf, formerly of this place, and at present a Major of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, now stationed at Murfreesborough. We find on no dis-atisfaction of mine with you, the following particulars of the accident in & letter from Thomas A. Jordan, Colonel of that gallant regiment:

"Yesterday after a severe action with a description as to those of one others, it is brigade of the enemy under Gen. Dibberch

> GENERAL COURT MARTIAL .- The tri ak of Caot. Charles H. Yard, Co. E 47th Penna, Vols. was commenced on the 23d inst.

unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" and the Specifications allege that he deprived the re-enlisted men of his regiment of a portion of their local bounty.

was concluded. The following named officers have been

detailed as additional members of the Court: Brig. Gen. John R. Brooke, U. S. Volunteers. Lt. Col. P. B. STILSON, 109th New

The following official order is the only incident that has transpired in the Hastings case since it was concluded before the Court: WAR DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL ORDER, No. 319. (Extract.)19. Major D. H. Hastings, U. S. Army hereby relieved from close arrest, and will emain under ordinary arrest, at Carlisle

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. - At a special ing action in reference to the irreparable loss, which our Board, and Township, have sus-

Esq. It was unanimously. Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of one, who has so long served in our Board;

tained in the death of William G. Davidson

one who was strictly honorable, in all the relations of life:

Resolved. That we tender our heartfelt sym pathy, to the family, and friends of the de-Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the Board ; and that a copy be sent to the Star of the Valley,

> JAMES L. ELLIOTT, President. JNO, S. DAVIDSON, Secty.

THE AMERICAN CONFLICT, - by Horace Greeley .- The first volume of this admirable work is on our table. We have already noticed this work basing our views upon it from advance sheets kindly furnished us by borough. It will be seen that each ward these advance sheets elicited from the press val of the first volume.

The work proposes to consider the causes neidents and results of this rebellion, with the drift and progress of American opinion respecting human slavery from 1776 to the

To this work the eminent writer has devoted his best endeavors, and his high character as an able and conscientious political writer and publicist give the "American conflict" peculiar claims upon the attention of our citizens. It is fully up to the highest standard of contemporaneous history, and

downward tendency.

were published in our last issue and we presume our readers have given them a careful perusal. The Republican Party of the District have made no nomination and the contest is therefore between Mr. Bailey and the regular nominee of the Democratic Party, Mr. Glossbrenner. One of these gentlemen must be chosen and it depends on the supporters of Mr. Lincoln in this District to determine that choice.

Government and hostility to the rebellion. He does not support Mr. Lincoln for President. He is as fully committed to the Democratic nominations as any man in the Distriet and this he announces to men of all

and Union with the supporters of Mr. Lincoln. In this we were disappointed, and much to our regret Mr. Bailey opposes the re-election of the man who is supported by the entire Republican Party and by nearly all the War Democracy in the country. We had hoped to support for Congress a man whose voice would be unequivocally for Linto the principles of our party. No such can-

which he is, nominally a resident. Under the circumstances, and between the very ablest speakers in the Country, whose men, the duty of the Union men of the disnames will be announced in due time. The trict is clear. Mr. Bailey, though a Demo-tance his competitor by unequalled majority. Mass Meeting bills will be ready in a day or crat and a supporter of McClellan, is an hon- For Director of the Poor, two and we wish the Union men from all est supporter of the Government and a true JNO. W. CRAIGHEAD of South Middleparts of the County to call and get them to patriot. In spite of the efforts of the disloy- ton, and for Auditor, al men who lead his party he has given a hearty support to every war measure of the Administration and we know that his loyal- spectable, enlightened farmers, whose only ty will never falter until treason is subdued. He hates treason in every conceivable shape.

We earnestly ask all the friends of the Union cause in our County to throw aside all citizens. It is a ticket that ought to be electpolitical feeling in this matter and act in ed.—every man upon it. Let us vote for it concert to prevent the election of Glossbren- and work for its success, and surely good ing us nearer a permanent and honorable ner. Our line of daty in this matter is clear- will come of our labor. ly marked. A friend or foe of the Government must represent us in the next Congress. We must either give Mr. Bailey our cordial.

copperhead to triumph through our indiffer-

Resolved. That in the future as in the pas we will adhere to the Union."—Democratic

That reminds us of a little story. Once there was a "Democrat." His name was time demand the same; and upon the pres-Jefferson Davis—and is now. He was a entation thereof to the tax collector of said before, this nomination would remove them. War in a Democratic Administration. He shall be the duty of such officer to receive War in a Democratic Administration. He shall be the duty of such officer to receive the "friend" of the rioters for their Goverwas a Democratic member of the United said assessed tax of and and from any per- nor for another term. States Senate, and while serving "the party" son offering to pay the same for the soldier in that capacity he made a summer tour of or officer therein named and to indorse upon of New England (1858), and in his speeches such certificate a receipt therefor."

mine, I may pledge him in that perilous body knows, that a receipt to be a disobarge hour to stand by your side in the action of the action of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and boast loudly that they will have a majority of the soldiers of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and before with they will have a majority of the soldiers of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and before with the south began war by solzing forts, area from a claim or a testimonial of privilege of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may be complete with boast loudly that they will have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and before with boast loudly that they will have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may be complete with boast loudly that they will have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and they may have a majority of the soldiers to vote for their candidates, and prove will be soldiers to vote for their candidates, and prove will be soldiers to vote for the complete with the soldiers to

District in the National Congress his been and land, has never been stained with dis- by any election judge or board without hesi- the friends of the soldiers at home, follow President" of the slaveholders "Confed- not be the result of inadvertence, but must gratitude, as did the Democracy when they not see starve racy," Commander-in-Chief of an army have been the effect of a deliberate design cast their votes and influence against the which is engaged in tearing to peices the to mislead the soldier, and thus defraud him soldiers, and their meanness will surely not flag which "in the past" he prayed might of the right of suffrage-a right of inesti- be forgotten. The soldiers in the service 'fly forever' ("in the future") "as free as mable value in the present state of our be- will east their votes almost solidly against ed shell and shot to carry war into Kentucky loved country. And so we charge it to be. the Democratic nominees, and in favor of and Tennessee, and desolate the homes of Be the guilty authors whom they may, our those who have restored to them the right of to the Union " in the future," as promised object in noticing this barefaced attempt to suffrage. And will their friends and rela and under the Government of their inheritcheat the soldiers of the Republic out of their tives at home deless? Let every man who ance. But these comparisons are idle. I votes, is to call the attention of the mem- has a son or a brother in the service, exert | want peace, and believe it can only be reachbers of the standing committee in the sever- himself to the utmost to defeat the party al townships to the fraud, and to urge them | which first attempts to disfranchise soldiers, to such measures as are best suited to pre- but now goes begging for their votes.

A copy of the printed abstract is left in

During the last ten days a number of large and spirited Union Meetings have been held in different portions of the County. At Churchtown, Mechanicsburg New Cumberin the county as one of the old time battlers | land, Centerville and Hoguestown the meetin the cause of freedom and right. An old | ings have been most decided successes. The large crowds in attendance and the enthusipublican party and has ever been one of the arm manifested by the people, show clearly nost ardent, intelligent laborers against the that our friends are at work in earnest. I accursed intrigue and treason of the pro-

chise the soldiers." Considering that whereever it could be done the whole party vote of the Democracy was cast against allowing soldiers to vote this impudence borders a little' on the sublime. When soldiers couldn't vote these fellows insisted that it was ex-Zinn has been taught to believe that the tremely dangerous to entrust the elective principles of the Democratic party were the franchise to them. Now, that they only ones on which the country could be suc- can vote they are extremely anxious to have cessfully governed. Up to the time of the them vote their ticket. They insist on solalways voted and acted with that party .- to vote their ticket, and make carnest ap-Among the first to enlist in the Union army, peals to them not to vote against the Denocracy who have always been the soldier's

vania soldiers TO VOTE, it is a piece of wells, representing City Council of Atlantonsummate impudence for the Cops. to ask the votes of the soldiers for their doubles the votes of the soldiers for their doubles. faced party. The soldiers of Vermont voted for Mem- ! full credit to your statements of the distres

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Union over Democrat, 1,083; Union over Those are rather ugly figures for the friends ! cipally in the army of the Potomac, where we are told, the soldiers all sing: "Give us pure in time. The use of Atlanta for war-back our old commander." The figures like purposes is inconsistent in its character we are told, the soldiers all sing : "Give us show about eight to one against the Democ- es a he

Political Intelligence. Gen. John C. Fremont has written a letdent Lincoln. This withdrawal will unite inhabitants to go away, and I can only re-

us an easy victory over the party who are so | ble as possible. You cannot qualify war in Hon. John Cochrane candidate for Vice President on the Fremont ticket has written deserve all the curses and maledictions a peo a letter "to the War Democrats of the Uni- ple can pour out. I know I had no hand in ted States" withdrawing his name from the | making this war, and I know I will make canvass. He urges his friends to give a hearty support to Lincoln and Johnson. more sacrifices to-day than any of you to secure peace, But you cannot have peace and a division of our country. If the United

The paper is without official or private Daniel Dougherty, Hon. John C. Knox, and Union. Judge Cunningham, all old Democrats and men of the first ability are supporting Lin-coln.

We W Hositer formerly a promin-

to accomplish our purpose.

No. I know the vindictive nature of our of Little Mac. This voting was done print enemy, and that we may have many years of military operations from this quarter, and therefore deem it wise and prudent to preme for families. There will be racy in spite of M'Clellan's nomination. | manufactures, commerce, or agriculture here for the maintenance of families, and sooner

VICTORY!!!

JAMES RIVER.

GRANT.

Mai, Gen. H. W. Halleck.

not dangerously.

on towards Richmond.

field fortifications thus far.

Chapin's Station, Va.

Gen. Ord's Corps advanced this morn-

Chapin's Farm, with some fifteen pieces of

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GEN. SEERMAN SARMY.

THE GREAT EXODUS ORDER.

It Will Not Be Withdrawn

IT WAS ISSUED FOR PEACE.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF

THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIFLD, ATLANTY GA., September 12, 1864 —James M. Cal-houn, Mayor, E. E. Rawson, and S. C

Lunt. Gen.

Sept. 29th., 1864.

10.45, A. M.

We would like to know how all this comes or later want will compel the inhabitants to about. Possibly those stupid Yankees, who go.

Why not go now, when all the arrangewere raised where there are no schools, don't white M'Clellan belongs to the Democknow that M'Clellan belongs to the Democinterpolation of waiting till the plunging shot of contendoff waiting till the plunging shot of contendonth? Of course, I do not apprehend any such thing at this moment, but you do not suppose that this army will be here till the war is over. I cannot disease this subjecwith you fairly, because I cannot impart to ter withdrawing from the contest, and advovantally propose to do, but I assert that vising all the Union men to vote for Presimple my military plans make it necessary for the

harsher terms than I will. and those who brought war on our country Senator Ben. Wade, and Secretary Chase, States submits to a division now, it will not Mexico, which is eternal war. States does and must assert its authority wherever it has power; if it relaxes one bi is not the national feeling assumes various

> Once admit the Union, once more uses of war, I, and this army, become at uals cannot resist a torrent of error and passion such as has swept the South into rebelthose who insist on war and desolation:

admitting that it began in error and is perpetual in pride. We don't want your neit involves the destruction of your improvaother quarters the better for you.

way the people of Atlanta can hope once more to live in peace and quiet at home is to stop the war, which can alone be done by

Your officers claim for you's wonderful

record—for example, a march of four hund dred (490) miles, thirteen (13) distinct engagements, four thousand (4,000) prisoners. d twenty (20) stands of colors captured, and three thousand (3,000) of the enemy's dead buried in your front.
Your movements upon the enemy's flank

you from the Government and the artillery and from two to three hundred; view of the results you have helped to gain,

and I never saw troops more steady and self-

the Captures not Known.

reach them in their recesses, provided with arms and instruments which will enable us

unber of pieces of artillery reported cap. in the cause of his country. tured is sixteen.
[Signed] P. H. SHERIDAN,
Major General.
You are directed to cause a National salute

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, .) Monday, Sept. 26, 1861—10:30 a. m.) Maj. Gen. Dix: Disputches from Gen. Sheridan up to 11 o'clock Saturday night, dated six miles south of New Market, have

No list of the captured material has yet been The small towns through the valley have

of the Robel Department of the Southwest.
Disputches received this morning from
Gen. Sherman's command stated that Hood appears to be moving towards the Alabama

itary information proper for publication, received to the present date by this Department.

itary information proper for publication, reful a town, without the slighest provocation
and precedent in the history of our war. and precedent in the history of our war. Secretary of War.

as well as the thirteen youths left at home.

much to say, as I most truly can, that in my regiment had a most signal victory capthe three years and a half during which you turing 130 prisoners, 300 horses, 300 saddles, have administered the General Post Office, with equipments and about 300 stand of We killed and wounded more than 15) of the enemy. Major Longsdorf led the supporting column in charging the enemy, and acted with great gallantry. Among Post Orriet Drivierytext, Sept. 23, 61, jother things captured was a buggy-wagon. note of this date referring to my offers to re- this horse harnessed into the wagon for the sign whenever you should do in it advisable purpose of going to town and invited Major for the public injerests that I should do so, Longsdorf to accompany him. They had and stating that in your judgment that time scarcedy left camp, before the horse became one of the bones in his leg broken. He was

> and the case was concluded on the 29th. Capt. YARD was charged with " Conduct

This has been the only case tried by the Court Martial since that of Maj. HASTINGS

| York Vols. Lt. Col. W. H. CROCKER, 6th New York Cavalry.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, September 24th, 1864.

Barracks, Pennsylvania. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General (Signed) meeting of the Board of School Directors of West Pennsboro township, called at Mount Rock, Sept. 21, 1864, for the purpose of tak-

in the discharge of his duties, as a School Director: Resolved. That we feel, that we have lost a most useful citizen of the Township; and

and Carlisle Herald, for publication.

close of the war for the Union.

ford, Conn., send us the following list of , g.