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OUR OWN COUNTY.

The result of the late election in this county is as gratifying to the friends of the Union as it is mortifying to our opponents. With the Democracy, it was getting to be consid ered a sure thing that each succeeding year should increase their majority. This year they counted confidently on 1000, and at the commencement of the campaign we feared their expectations would be realized Our County Convention, however, placed a first class ticket in the field :--every name of which commanded the respect and confidence of the men of both parties, and our friends throughout the county then went faithfully and enraestly to work The consequence is that we have reduced the Democratic major ity to 421 At the October election last year their majority was 711, and McClellan's majority was 753. Here is a reduction of their majority at the State election of last year of about 300. This result is as surprising as it is encouraging. In a campaign in which there was nothing of importance directly involved, we would have been well contented 10. by holding our own and hardly honed to

make any perceptible gain. Our opponents claim that their decrease in majority is owing to the fact that their vote was not fully out, and compare this resulwith the voting at the Presidential election last year. Then their total vote was 4013: now it is 3710, and they claim that while their full vote was not out this year, ours was out to a man. The unfairness of this is Lieut, P. S. Houck, U. apparent. Every one knows that in a Pre--Licut. F. Mechling, U. Berks,
Fred Harmer,* D.
Henry B. Rhoades,* D.
John Missimer,* D.
Blair.
Joseph G. Adlum,* U.
Bradford and Sulton idential election the vote is always considerably greater than at any other time. No other election is so important, and conse quently at no other is there so great a turn out. Let us compare the voting with that done at the October election of last year -Then they polled 3735 votes just 25 more than Luther Calvin,* D they polled this year. Their poll this year is, therefore, not unusually small, and their Cyrus L. Pershing. D. is, therefore, not unusually suited, and Curbon and A loss is owing less to the tailure of the voters Allen Craig. D. Centre. to attend the polls than to the fact that num Fred'k Kurtz, D.
Chester.
N J Sharptess,
N. A. Pennybacke bers of them left their ranks and voted our ticket Last year our vote was 3024, now it is 3289 Does any one believe that our or ganization was more complete our interestgreater, or that our votes were more fully out this fall tham last. Gentlemen, you will have to account for your losses on some other Kean. E. B. Eldred,* D. grounds than those you have been giving. W. H. Jacoby, D. But even were it true that the mere a spence of Democratic voters from the polls.

J. C. Sturdevant, U. Geo. H. Bennus, U. Geo. H. Bennus, U. Comberland But even were it true that the mere abcratic majority, there must be some reason Philip Long, D. for this apathy and lack of interest among Henry B. Helman, U. Dr. J. Selber, C. them. The Democracy do not as a general thing stay at home on election day, and when they do, there is something more than mere Col. D. B. M'Creary, U. dissatisfaction with local nominations at the bottom of the affair The truth simply is. that they are about tired fighting on the los ing side. The satisfaction derived from mere ing is the best estimate that can be made o local triumphs is a poor compensation for the mortification they feel at being constantly defeated in all State and National contests Iwenty-four Northern States bays Their old spirit and enthusiasm has depart ed. The approach of an election, instead of filling them with eager expectations of vic tory, annoys with gloomy forebodings of defeat. Their glory has departed from them members Their day of power has passed away. Here-

can exist only in name. Now we appeal to the friends of the Union throughout the county, and especially to the energetic young men of the party to whom so much credit is due for the present gratifying result of the late election, to continue their efforts unceasingly. Much has been done but much more remains to be accomplished. We owe it to ourselves and to our friends in the adjoining counties who have the result of the late election is reviewed, as rolled up such handsome majorities for the follows: Union cause, that the political complexion of our county be changed. We have been under Democratic misrule here much longer than is either pleasant or profitable. We from sixty-two counties of the sixty-six in have the remedy in our hands and if we fail the State. Of these, fifty four show gains to apply it we can blame no one but our- for the Union cause over the vote of 1862. selves. One year more of earnest effort will give us a majority in the county. Let us candidates on the home vote a one amjorities then commence even now, and leaving nothing undone to accomplish so desirable a result. We should see to it that loyal documents and papers are circulated freely in every portion of the county, and particular- home vote has gained us one from the Oppo ly in those nortions where the cloud of Democracy is the darkest. Let our friends in the lower House we have retained all of our every locality see that all questions now at sixty-three members of last session. The issue are fair and temperately discussed as often as practicable. Give all wavering or luke-warm Democrats the benefit of all the information concerning the actions and designs of their leaders that can be obtained. Let their disloyalty in the hour of our country's greatest danger be shown up in bold relief, and finally let appeals to reason and judgment take the place of slanders and course abuse. Our principles commend themselves to the judgment and conscience of men and not to their passions and prejudices. Vituperation and falsehood is the complete armor of our opponents and however serviceable it may be to them it is useless to us. Let us then work earnestly, hon- Although full official returns bave not yet

after, unless their opponents willingly allow

power to slip from their grasp, through care-

lessness or dissensions, the Democratic party

Hon. J. S. BLACK promised that in case of would take the result to Washington and lay without the soldiers' vote. This gives to the it as an humble tribute at the feet of Prest- | State a Union Governor, Lieutenant Goverdent Johnson," What this venerable cop. he had not the kindness to inform us. We member of the Board of Public Works, and suggest to the party that have been employ- | Clerk of the Supreme Court. ing him to stump the State that they keep him at work making speeches as his pilgrim- | Of the 37 members of the Senate, 25 are age to the White House has been indefinite- Union, and of the 105 members of the House, ly postponed. The Democracy can succeed | 68 are Union, and the election of at least two in killing itself even in Pennsylvania if it more by the soldiers' vote is confidently exwill only use the proper means and we know | pected, making 70 Union members in the no better plan of accomplishing that very desirable end than by keeping the ex chief Jus- thirds in each branch, and a majority on tice on the stump. He made speeches throughout the State last year and Mr.-Lincoln carried McCLELLAN's native State against him by 20,000. This year JEREMIAH tried it again this year and HARTRANFT's majority will be 21,000. By all means keep the Judge before the people. The mere sight of a member of BUCHANAN's Cabinet will shame more men out of the Democratic party than the best orator we have could persuade to leave lars in Confederate bonds," wa the reply No more questions were asked. it if he talked a whole month,

The Pennsylvania Legislature. The following is a complete list of the nembers elect to the legislature of 1866. The only possible variations may be in Clearfield, Elk and Forrest Assembly district, of the country, is given in the late letter of where there was a triangular fight, and we

have no returns, but we guess that Dr. Early of Washington. Rayner puts his deliberate is chosen, and in the 19th Senatorial district. where there is some hope that the army vote may defeat Duncan and elect M'Conaughy. Last year the Senate stood 19 Union to 14 Democr ts-the new Senate, conceding Duncan's election, will stand 20 Union to 13 Democrats - again of one in Luzerne county, where young Woodward is beaten. The Union majority in the Senate is therefore certainly 7, and may be 9. In the House the Union majority was 24 last year, and we gain one in Adams, one in Perry and one in Armstrong, which makes the majority 30, cessionists to pause and consider, at least; it and 37 on ioint ballot. We subjoin the list would have aroused and given confidences to of members. Those marked with a star (*) were members last year, and those marked with a dagger (†) were members previous-

SENATE.

House of Representatives.

24. John Latta, D. 25. J. L. Graham,* U. T. J. Bingham, U. 26. Wm. Hopkins, D. 27. Rev. R. A. Brown,

28. Thomas Hoge, U. 29. M. B. Lowey, U.

Fayette. Charles E. Boyle, D.

Thomas Rose, D. Hunningdon, Miffin and

mata, u. James M. Brown, U. Indiana and Wes. Land.
J. B. M'Afee,* U. James M'Elroy,* U. George E. Smith,* U. Lancaster

Lancaster, Maj. R. W. Shenk,* U. Capt. C. Dennes,* U. Day Wood,* U. John M. Stehman,* U.

Lebanou. Capt Jacob Meily, U.

Le'nigh. Nelson Weiser,* D. James F. Kline,* D. Luzerne

Anthony (Pendy, D. D. F. Seybert, D. David S. Koon, D.

Lycoming, Union and Si der.
S. C. Wingard, U. Capt. D.A. Irwin, U. Dr. I. Rothrock, U. Mercer, Lawrence and B

Josiah M. Pherrin, U. Samuel M Kinley, * U. John H. Negley, * U. Henry Pillow, U.

Montgomery. Dr. A. D. Marclay,* D

Ed. Satterthwait, . I.

Northampton.
Oliver H. Myers, D.
T. D. Barrington. D.
Northumberlane

Northumberland.
Charles W. Ahalp, D.
Ferry and Franklin.
Col. F. S. Stumbaugh, U.
Capt G. A. Shumon, U.
Schupikult.
Dr. K. Robinson, D.
John M. Creshand, D.
Ber U. Lyth).

Somerset Fulton and

r- ford.
Moses A. Ross,* U.
D. B. Armstrong: U,
c- Susquehanna, Wyoming
J. T. Cameron, U.
Peter M. Osterbout,* U,

Peter M. Osterhout,* U.
Troga and Potter.
Dr. W. T. Humphery, U.
John S. Mann, U.
Venaugo and Warren.
W. D. Whan, U.
Col. H. Allen, U.
Wishington & Beaver.
James R. Kelly,* U.
Joseph B. Welsh,* U.
M. S. Quay,* C.

Wayne and Pike.
Wm. N. Nelson, D.
York.
James Cameron, D.
A. S. Lawrence, D.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The Chicago Republican says the follow

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relect in Northern States,

that body would stand :

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HAM LINCOLN.

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Union majority 50 in a Houc of 212

Southern and unrepresented States all elect

Democrats, and should they all be admitted,

The Victory in Pennsylvania.

The Union State Central Committee of this

State, have issued a congratulatory address

to the Union party of the State, in which

Another political contest has been deter

nined by the freemen of Pennsylvania. The

Official returns have been received

Inion cause has again triumphed at the bal

The aggregate gains over all losses are nearly

twenty-five thousand. This will give to on

exceeding that given by the army and home

ly :- Chambersb. Rep.

1. Jere, Nichols, U.
2. J. E. Ridgway,* U.
3. C. M. Donovan, D.
4. Geo. Connell,* U.
5. W. Worthington, U.

W. Worthington, U. Horace Royer, U.
 Oliver P. James, D.
 Geo. B. Schall, D.

.3. Capt. w. conic 14. John Walls, D.

Philadelphia

W. Ghegan, U. H. Ruddiman

. Josephs,* D. V. W. Watt,* U.

onneffy,* D. ets Hood.*

A. Wallac

Lieut. F. Mechling, U

V. B. Waddell

Hon. John Cessna, the Chairman of the Union State Central Committee of Pennsyl-17. B. Cham neys, U.
J. M. Duniap, U.
18. A. H. Ghtz,† D
19. C. M. Duncan, D.
20. G. W. Householder,
21. Louls W. Halt, U.
Kirk Haines, U.
22. Gen. H. White,† U.
23. W. A. Wallace,* D.
24. John Lattu. D.
24. John Lattu. D. ania, in an address in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening, said :

The next valuable reason to be gathered rom our victory is the fact which our adveraries have just learned, that the soldiers cannot be hoodwinked or deceived. The nen who during the four years of war never had a kind word for the Union soldiers. ould not obtain their votes by nominating soldiers and pretending to be the friends of partizan presses, which spent much of their time to persuade the people that the war was all wrong, and that soldiers whree only the vince them in four weeks that all they had I aid and done in four years must be forgoten, and a different and opposite line of polcy at once adopted. If our adversaries are e they will tearn that honesty is the best policy, and that talse theories will be detected by an intelligent people.

But he stood at II and did nothing.

The Old Public Functionary.

oninion on record thus:

PROMINENT REBELS IN WASHINGTON .-

The correspondent of the New Yor Post writes: Our hotels were nearly filled over Sonday with leading Rebels. Last evening twenty or thirty of them congregated in the barroom of Willard's, and attracted much at tention. Gen. Imboden, who was so long the terror of the Shemandonh Valley, was onspicuous. Gen. Peck was another promnent military person in this singular collecion. The tone of conversation among these nen was entirely different from what it used to be in similar gatherings previous to the war. Mr. Huger, a white haired, venerable South Carolinian, assured a Northern man, with whom he conversed, that even in the Palmetto State the rights of freedmen will be protected. He asserted that the South was willing to recognize the total overthrow iger as slaves, but as freedmen ad the Southern men have talked in this vein, and evidently intend to make their promises good.

Dispatches from Jackson State the election Oct. 20, by the Mississippi Legislature, of the Hon. J. L. Alcorn to the United States Sen alle (for the long term) on the fifth ballot. The following are the State officers and Congressmen elect from the several I istricts:

STATE OFFICERS. SCALE OFFICERS

Governor BENJ. G. HUMPHREYS

Secretary of State II. J. HARRIS.

Additor T. T. SWAYN.

Treasurer Ge John H. Echois.

Attorney-General C. E. HOORER.

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CONGRESSMEN.

L. A. E. Reynolds A. E. Reynolds, III, James T. Harrison. IV. A. M. Dist. V. E. G. Peyton.

RECEPTION OF A COLORED REGIMENT.

Speech of President Johnson. The 1st District of Columbia colored regi ent marched from their quarters in Camp-

myself before you on this occasion is simply to thank you, members of one of the colored regiments which has been in the service of country to sustain and carry its banner and its laws triumphantly in every part of this broad land. I repeat that I appear be though I trust that the system can be made tore you on the present occasion merely to render you my thanks for the compliment you have paid me on your return once again ther it it should be so that the two races can associate with your friends and your relations and those you hold most shered and dear. I repeat I have but little to say. It should be separated—in that event, looking being unusual in this government, and most of the other governments, to have colored troops engaged in their cause, you have gone forth, and as events have shown, served with patience and endurance in the canof your country. This is your country a well as anybody clse's country. [Cheers.

This is the country in which you expect to live and in which you should expect to do something by your example in civil life as you have done in the field. This country is founded upon the principles of equality, and at the same time the standard by which persons are to be estimated according to observed that for him who does his duty buthfully and honestly there is always a just public judgment that will appreciate and measure out to him his proper reward.

I know that there is much well calculated in this government, and since the late re bellion commenced, to excite the white against the black and black against the white These are things that you should all understand, and at the same time prepare yourselves for what is before you. Upon propure It is our duty to try and discern what these Upon great laws are which are at the foundation of the return of peace and the surrender of the

battle, fields, since the struggle commenced has made the loftiest flight and proclaime

me the compliment to call upon me, I shall

when the olive pranch of peace is extended as I remarked before, resentment and re

venge should subside. Then what is to follow? You understand

if you do not you cannot u derstand too soon, that simple liberty does not mean the

privilege of going into the battle-field or into the service of the country as a soldier.

It means other things as well, and now

are other objects of equal importance before you. Now that the government has tri

imphantly passed through this mighty re

bellion, after the most gigantic battles the world ever's w, the problem is before you, and it is best that you should understand it,

and I therefore speak simply and plainly

he army of the United States and takes the

able and comp tent to govern yourselves;

That is what you will have to do. Liberty

is n ta mere idea—a mere vagary. It is at

position of the citizen, when you have re

Will you now, when you he've return

then you have laid down your arms there

that true liberty has been establis

Of the seven Union Senators whose terms enemies of the country, it should be the du of office expired, we have not lost one. The ty of every patriot and every one who calls himself a Christian to remember that with si ion in Luzerne, and the army vote will a termination with the war, his resentmen gain us another in Franklin and Adams. In should cease, that angry feeling should sub side, and that every man should become calm and tranquil and be prepared for what me vote has added three to this number, s before him. This is another part of you and the army vote will give us one more mission. You have been engaged in the effort to sustain your country in the past, but The Sena'e will stand twenty-one to twelve, and the House sixty-seven to thirty-three. the future is more important to you than the For these results, so gratifying to the friends of our cause in Pennsylvania, and to

period in which you have just been engaged. One grate question has been settled in this all patriots throughout the nation, we are deeply indebted to the returned soldiers of government and that is the question of slav ery. The institution of slavery made war upon the United States, and the United States has lifted its strong articin vindication he late Union army, who have taught their friends an their fores that they know as well how to vote intelligently for the cause of the country as they know how to fight bravely of the government of free government, and in lifting that arm and appealing to the God of battles, it has been decided that the insti and heroically for the same cause tution of slavery must go down. [Cheers Onto.-The Union Executive Committee This has been done and the Godde of the State of Ohio have issued an address | erty, it bearing witness over many of ou

to the Union voters, in which they announce the gratifying result of the recent election. estly and fairly to redeem our county and one year more will crown us with success. been received, and little is known as to the heretofore. [Applause.] but this is tot all, and as you have paid nittee are already enabled to state that the Union State ticket has been elected by a majority ranging from 28,000 to 30,000, without the soldiers' vote. This gives to the a Democratic success in Pennsylvania "he | majority ranging from 28,000 to 80,000, nor, State Treasurer, two Supreme Judges, inter.ded to do in case of a Democratic defeat | Attorney General, School Commissioner,

> The Legislature of Ohio stands as follows: House, and giving the Union party twojoint ballot of 48!

A correspondent at Edgefield, Terenessee describes the recent session of the Tennesses turned to the avocations of peace, will you give evidence to the world that you are ca Conference of the Metho ist Episcopal church South in that place. It was a melancholy meeting. Brother Schon, Secretary of the Missionary Society, asked Brother McFermen out of the Democratic party than the the treasurer, how much money was in the treasury in 1862. "Sixty thousand dol-

does not consist in doing in all things as we carrying out the obligations imposed by the please, and there can be no liberty without law. In a government of freedom and of The unkindest cut of all to James Bu chanan, who served the Southern traitors liberty there must be law, and there must be obedience and submission to the law without with a servility unsurpassed in the history

regard to color. [Cheers.] Liberty (and may I rot call you my coun Hon. Kenneth Rayner to Dr. Wm. Elder, trymon) consists in the g orious privilege of freed m-consists in the glorious privilege o work, of pars i g he ordina y vocations I must say that I regard James Buchanan of peace with energy, w thindus ry and with as more responsible for the disasters and hor-rors of the last four years than any man in the nation. The people of the South had very kindly feelings for him. In fact, he was more economy; and that being done all those who have been industrious and economical are permitted to appropriate and enjoy the pro ducts of their lanor. [Cheers.] This is one popular with the ultra men of the South, on eccount of his connivance at the Kansas outof the great blessings of free lom, and hence we might ask the question and answer it by stating hat liberty means freedom to work age, his dogma about having no power to and enjoy the products of your own labor.

perce a State, &c., than he was with the You will soon be mustered ou of the Union men. A remonstrance from him, a warning, a declaration that he must maintain the authority of the Government and see ranks. It is for you to e-tablish the great fact that you are fit and qualified to be free that the laws were executed—this, coming Hence freedom is not a mere idea, but it is something that exists in fact 'Freedom i from a triend, would have induced the Senot simply the privilege to live in idleness Linerty does not mean simply to resort to the low saloons and the other places of disrethe Union element of the South It would. putable charicter. Firedom and liberty do n my opinion, have averted the conflict .not mean that the people gught to live in licentiousness, but liberty means simply to be industrious, to be virtuous, to be upright

in all our dealings and relations with men And those now before me, members of 1st regiment of colored volunteers from District of Columbia and the capital of the United States. I have to say that a great deal depends upon yourselves. You must give evidence that you are compleen for the rights that the gove timent has guaranteed to you. Hence each and all of you must be measured according to his merits. If one man i. more meritorious than the other they can not be equals, and he is the mos It is so. Political leaders and exalted that is the most m ritorous, without regard to color, and the idea of having a law passed in the morning that will make a white man a black man before night, and a black of a military despot, could not con- man a white man before day is absurd. That is not the standard. It is your own conduct. It is your ow omerit. It is the develaument of your own talents and your own intellectual and moral qualities. Let this then of your course. Adopt systems of mo- fire on Wednesday night. Loss not yet rality, abstain from all licentiousness. And let me me say one thing here, for I am going to talk pain. I have lived in a Sou hern State all my life, and I know wh that too often loei the case. There some thing that you should esteem higher and more supreme t an almos all others, and that is the solemn con ract, with all the penalties in the association, o morried life. Men and women should abstain from those qualities and habits that too frequently follow aw r acule ite among your children and am ng your associates, notwithstanding you are ast back from the army of the United States, that virtue, that medit, that intelligence ere the standards to be observed and those which you are determined to maintain du-

ing your future lives. This is the way to make white men black and black men white [Cheers.] He that is meritorious and virtuus, intellectual and well suformed, must stand highest without regard to co or. It is the very basis upon which heaven res s it alf. Each individual takes his degree in of Slavery, and treat the colored people no the sublimer and more exalted regions in Then I say on this occasion, in returning to your homes and firesides, after feeling conscious and proud of having furthfully discharged your duty, return with the deternuation that you will perform your duty in the future as you have performed it in th past, aust in from all those bickerings and enlousie and revengeful feelings which too often spring up between 1 iff reat States. There is a great problem before us, and, I may as well allude to it here in this connec

unceasingly and certainly, will point out the way, and the manner by

which the people are to be separated and to

mise, for such a one is before them. Hence

question can be settled. Be patient, perse

then let us be patient, industrious and per-

evering. Let us develop our intellectual

may be understood and appreciated. Go to

your homes and lead peaceful, prosperous, happy lives -in peace with all men. Give

ensions, but do that which will be credita-

I also return my thanks for the compli-

ble to yourselves and to your country-to the

officers who have led and so nobly command-

ment you have conterred upon me. The troops then returned to Campbell Hospital,

when they partook of the abundant hospi-

THE CONFEDERATE STATES

mportant Dispatch From the President of

From The Raleigh Standard.

The following im ortant disputch was received from the President of the United

States, by Gov. Holden, and was at once for-

warded by him to the President of the Con-

We presume there is no doubt but the

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 18, 1865.

Co vention will at once act unanimously in

W. W. HOLDEN, Provisional Governor.

Every dollar of the State debt created

should be repudiated, finally and forever. The great mass of the people should not be taxed to pay a debt to aid in carrying on rebellion which they, in fact, if left to them selves, were opposed to. Let those who

have given their means for the obligations

of the State, look to that power they tried to

establish in violation of law, constitution,

and will of the people. They must meet their fate. It is, heir misfortune, and can-

not be recognized by the people of any State

professing the niselves loyal to the Government of the United States and in the Union.

Carolina should be exonerated from the pay-

to aid in carrying on the Rebellion. I trust

ment of every dollar of indebtedness crea

I repeat, that the loyal people of North

aid the Rebellion against the United States

the War Debt of North Carolina - De-

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tal ties of their colored friends.

cided Expressions.

response to this message :

ed in the field.

and moral worth. I trust what I have said

for yourself a reputation if

which you have been engaged.

in and that is, whether this race can be ncorporated and mixed with the people of that the British Government may be prethe United States, to be made a harr and permanent ingredient of the population. This is a problem not settled : but we are in he right line to do so. Slavery raised its pecting. head against tee government and the government, raise, its strong arm and struck it to the ground. Hence that part of the pro dem is settled. The institution of slavery is overthrown. But another part remains to be solved, and that is, can four militions of people, reared, as they have been, with all he prejudices of the whites—can they take a mace in the community and be made to vork harmoniously and congruously in our system? This is a problem to be considered. bell Hospital to the Executive mansion to Arc the digestive powers of the American be reviewed by the President, who addressed Government sufficient to receive this element -The Baltimore city election on the 11th was carried by Union votes, no other ticket n a new shape, and dozest and nocke it work

> porated? This is the question to be determake it in good faith. If that cannot be ted Gen. Banks for Congress. done there is another problem before us. I -The majority in Iowa for Gen. Stone we have to become a distinct people-al Republican ticket has nearly 20,0 ,0. not agree and live in peace and propriety,

for the first Thursday in November. to the far distant future and trusting in God that it may never come-if it should come

be taken to their fand of inheritance and proert Y. Conrad; 8th, D. H. Dodge.

we are to make the experiment. Hence let N. J., on Tuesday week the whole Umon to love thee, none name the but to praise," me impress upon you the importance of con-troding your passions, developing your intenect and of applying your physical powers of the country; and that is the true process by which this the true process by which the permanent of the permanent of the process by which the process by which the permanent of the permanent vering and forbearing and you will help to time in six years.

reputation in this cause as you have won In speaking to the members of this reginent i want them understand that so far as I am concerned I do not of course, assume or pretend that I am wiser than Providence. soldiers' vote will not be counted till next ing paper will explain the affair.

About eight o'clock this evening a large all things and, having discovered what they are, conform our action and our conduct to them, and to the will of God, who rules all

things. He holds the destinies of nations in the palm of His hand, and He will solve the question and rescue these people from the -Boston has a population of 4 0,000 afficulties that have so long surrounded them

> of nearly \$5 0,000,0.0. Crosse, Wisconsin, under the Homestead word that would cause dis-

wheat this year, and will have 8,000,000 bushels to sell. She will also have \$2,000,-000 worth of outs to sell.

-It is now stated that it is Mrs. Henry Giles, and not Mrs. Henry Ward Beacher, who proposes to read her husband's lectures to lyceums, associations, &c.

Carolina State Convention have asked Governor Holden for permission to use his name as a candidate in the approaching canvass,

-Work upon the Chicago lake tunnel to be carried on through the winter, and provisions, coal and stoves have been carried out in tugs to warm and comfort the laborers in the cool depths. About thirty-five

-Pittsburg has unother terrible poisoning case. A Mrs. Lewis is under arrest, charged with mixing strychnine in brandy, and administering it to three of her children, all of whom died in a very short time afterward. -A woolen factory on a magnificent scale

Andrew Johnson, President of the United

NEWS ITEMS.

ave been caught on the coast of Maine this

- A great flood has occurred in Havana,

- Efforts are being made in Richmond

irn the Dutch Gap canal to the peaceful

-Desputches from Texas report a great

mount of sickness among the troops and

-A young lady in St. Louis, by the nam

f Mary Ann Halpen, died last Wednesday

inia University at Charlottsville.

ing a large amount of property.

ses of commerce and trade.

o improve her complexion.

heavy mortality.

gold rates

tween Lynchburg and Fincastle. -There are now 170 students at the Vir-

ing for the pardon of Jefferson Davis.

-The tomb of Daniel Webster has lately

causing a suspension of business, and destroyfect preservation. The value of the total grain crop of Illisentenced to be hanged. The President has ois at New York prices is estimated at

> -The bride of Edwin Booth is a daughter of Mr Jules Hauel of Philadelphia. They are now at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hagerstown "Herald," is nominated for the legislature in Washington courty, Md.

from the use of arsenic, which she had taken -The Government sold 8,000 bales of Sa vannah and Sea Island cotton in New York in Tuesday. Middling brought 443 cents at

-The radical wing of the Repub ican party in New York have issued a manifesto against the President and the Republican

States late in rebellion. State ticket. -The duties on the cargo of the ship Hyndale, recently arrived in New Orleans from a French port, amounted to \$115,000 in gold.

-The freight depot of the Michigan Central Railroad Company was destroyed by -The New York Association for the ad-

ancement of science are discussing the practicability of burning water. We hope they will establish the fact that it can be done. -Delegations continue to knock at the

doors of the Fenian Congress for admission. The proceedings are secret. There are be tween 6-0 and 800 delegates in attendance at -The desks of the late Confederate Con-

ress have been sold at auction in Richmond. They brought only twenty five cents a piece. onfederacies are as ungrateful as Republics. -Six thousand acres of land in Arkansas, elonging to the ex rebel General Gideon J. Pillow, which has been held as abandoned roperty for some time past by the Government, has been restored to its original own-

-A Cork letter to a London paper says here is little loyalty to the throne in Ireland; that sentiment is confined to the Orangemen; but there is faint prospect of an insurrection. The Fenians in the south counties are without arms.

-A number of English detectives have arrived in this country to spy out the intententions and movements of the Fenians, so the United States which it seems to be ex-

- The testimony in the case of Wirz, the of Henrico, Va., issued an order on Saturday Andersonville jailor, has all been given, and permitting the organization of the Richmond the argument of the counsel is now before city government, the objectionable officers the court. One hundred and sixty witness. having resigned. es were examined on both sides, and the rec- -Jacob Harman has been committed to and that he had been further brevetted as of Chase is darker. The bill has a coarse ord of testimony covers 5.000 foolscap pages. jail, in Laucaster, for trial, on charge of full Colonel for ardness services in generate appearance. 2st altered from 1s; portrait of Union, for governor of Vermont is 18,716. ach, causing her deat in forty eight hours.

-The Republicans in the Sixth Congressional district of Massachusetts have nomina-

(Rep.) is stated at 15,000. The rest of the -The election for State and Congression-

officers in North Carolina has been fixed

-The following are the names of the Virginia Congressmen elect; 1st district, W. Providence, that works mysteriously, but H. B. Curtis; 2d, L. E. Chandler; 3d, B.

J. Barbour; 4th, Robert Ridgway: 5th, J. M. Botts; 6th, A. H. H. Stuart; 7th, Rob- be adopted. -At the Charter election held at Newark

ticket was elected by a majority of over 1,- | may be fairly applied to Phalon's Nightthe city government is Union for the first hips are never weary of commending and -In a special despatch to the "Tribune,"

sorve this problem and make for yourserves dated Columbus, Ohio, on the 15th says, the returns from all the counties give Cox (Republican candidate for governor) 28,287, while the impority on the State ticket is again in trouble. Fenianism has become to about 3,000. The Union majority in the grief, and the success of the "Orlann for Legislature will be 48 on joint ballot. The

-The census of New York shows a popuation of 722,569, a decrease of 91,000 since to two bodies, one at either end of the street

with its suburbs,) and a property valuation -During last month 500) acres of land vere entered for actual settlement at La

-The Department of New-Mexico has been submerged in the Department of Mis-

-The average majority on the Union Perritorial ticket in Nebraska is about 60). -Minnesota raises 10,000,000 bushels of

-Among the ex-Rebels who called on the President on Saturday were R. M. T. Hunter-of-Virginia, and Pierre-Soulomof-Louissana, both formerly United States Sanators. - A number of the members of the North

He consents, and declares that he belongs to the National Union party.

men will winter in this crib.

Stother McFeridea, or it is a rentity and when you come he money was in the standard of the

PERSONAL. -A. T. Gary, of Richmond, was garroted

and robbed o. \$500 a few days since, be -President Johnson has received a men orial, signed by 5,600 ladies of Georgia, ask--It is stated that 50,000 barrels of herring

—In a few days General Grant will issue an order mustering out 10.0 general officers and their staffs.

Lance as forlows:

James Murphy, one of the persons arrest ed in the People office on Friday night, and who then described himself as an American

beer opened and the remains found in per--Champ Ferguson, theguerrilla, has been

approved of the sentence -Thos. E. Mittag, formerly editor of the

- Miss Harriet Lane, niece of ex-President Buchanan, it is stated, is to be mar-

persons, distributed among nearly all of the

ple of Rhode Island to the "Lincoln Testinonial Fund."

-Brigadier General C. L. Kilburn, As-

lers as a hief Commissary of General Meade's ommand. -Montgomery Blair has joined 'ye Demeracie," and received from that party the it them.

right hand of fellowship. He spoke at a gro suffrage, and recommended that the -Humphrey Marshall is in New Orlean,

practising law. Wade Hampton is running for Govenor

working-man's ticket. -Secretary of the Navy Welles estimates the expenses of his department, for the next iscal year, at only \$30,000,000.

sioner, has been designated to fill the n week! Varily there is room for the schooloffice of Commis ioner of Internal Revenue, master here. in place of Hon. Wm. Orton, resigned -Gen. W. B. Franklin has been offered

the position of President of the Colt's Arms Cown and County Matters pared for the great invasion of Fenians from terest, and is bout to resign his commission in the army to accept it.

-The majority for Paul Dillingham, kicking his wife, Susan Harman in the stom- ing the army of the United States. The parties resided in Columbia, -The rebel General Simon Boliver Buck-

of the New Orleans Crescent, revived by the ;

-Dr. Burnett a daughter of Dr. Dulles, of chiladelphia, and several other missionsries of the United Presbyterian Church, BARR, of Newville, an estimable and promsailed in the Liverpool sceamer on Saturday, ising young physician, fell dead at the breaktor Egypt 🧀

tion with Generals Thomas, Hancock and from disease of the heart. others, has recommended a plan for the increase of the regular arm to seventy-five thousand men. The plan has the approbation of Secretary Stanton and will probably

Halleck's words, " None know thee but , re-commending it. Sold everywhere.

. LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

DEAR HERALD: The irrepressible Pat is the Oirish" movement is indefinitely postponed. The following extract from a mornforce of police proceeded from the Castle in

to Parliament street, where they divided in-Som detectives knocked at the door of the Irish People office (alleged Fenian organ in fround,) but admission was refused. door was then broken in and the police entered, taking po-session of the premises .-Shortly after a party left taking 12 or 14 prisoners, said to not be compositors, to the Castle. The house is still in possession of the police. No information is obtainable as to the cause of the scizures, but there are ru noos of concealed arms, documents with names, and leaders, to which I cannot at tach importance. A body of police is en-gaged keeping the street clear of idlers.— Government is supposed to be acting upon information. This (Friday) is the night of publication of the Irish People. Times Cor

respondent.
DUBLIN, FRIDAY NIGHT.—To-night the ple, the Fenian newspaper published in Par liament-street, and seized paters and documents, arrested several persons, and took possession of the presses. The prisoners will probably be brought before the magistrates

o-morrow. Saturday Morning.—The police are gutting the premises, and removing the type and machinery, just as was done with the Nation office in 1848. The People was pubished every Saturday. No very great excitement. DUBLIN, SATURDAY. - The police are mak-

ing arrests in every part of the city. A number of young men connected with large commercial establishments appear to have empromised themselves in t spiracy. This morning an individual, said to have been a Captain in the American army, was arrested in the suburbs of Rath mines, and there were found in his lodging a military uniform and a box of document principally addressed from Americe.

The arrests are proceeding, and already the number arrested in this city reaches twenty-two. It is understood that arrests are being

made throughout the country.
With Pat's usual amount of "gumption,"
the whole proceedings of the brotherhood in
Ireland, were carried on in a public manner, although the British officials were watching them like cats watching mice. They made no secret of drilling in broad day light and boasting of the 200,000 men who were coming from America to help them. I fear those two hundred thousand are umen in buckram," and the great demonstration has dwindled down to a campaign similar to

tattered patriots, in widow M'Cormick's cabbage garden in consequence of the strate-gical movements of a serveant's party. Unfortunately for Put he bas

the days of Emmet and O Conneil are gone by, and 'he great mass of Irishmen, though d followers, are very bad leaders. It seems that an Angerican was amongst those arrested, the despatches from Dublin state as follows: citizen, was discharged to-day from custody. There had previously been an interview be-tween the American consuland the authori-

Department at Washington. As stated yesterday, on the arrival of each of the American steamers at Queenstown, the passengers' luggage is searched by police for documents and arms. Some arms ere found in the luggage of Robinson O'Rafferty, the man arrested at Queenstown last night. O'Rafferty was lately in the Confederate army. He was arrested on the arrival of the City of Limerick, with trea-

sonable documents and two revolvers. He was remanded. The minds of the Irish rolice seem to be much disturbed on the subject of revolvers, as appears in the case of the unfortunate ried shortly to Henry E. Johnson, of Baltimore.

Contain H. H. Hobbs, 19th U. S. In-—Captain H. H. Hobbs, 12th U. S. In-antry, has been dismissed the service for de-man description of think a stray copy of "Yankee Doodle" in my possession. Many persons have been funtry, has been dismissed the service for default in not rendering accounts and vouchdence. One unfortunate ballad singer is put in durance vile, for singing "The Green -The President recently granted pardons above the Red, 'a well known song oft n under the amnesty proclamation to eighty

fortunate is "pulled up" for having a book on "Ritte Tactics" in his possession, and not tates into in rebellion.

—Mrs. Lincoln has acknowledged the rethird, a woman this time, has been arceipt of \$3048, the contribution of the peo- rested for amaking use of a vulgar term of contempt in connexion with the name of the Queen I' Verily it n'ust be an uncomfort able thing to be a magistrate in Kingstown -Captain John P. Ward was fatally shot just now, imagining they hear the Feman at Lexington, Ky., on the night of the 13th bush hides a bloody minded member of the by young Harman (a boy'15 years of age), brother of the girl whom Ward recently out-ing to see the "Head Centre" himself por up, like "Jack in the box," to avenge Ire

ind's wrongs. The English people are very fond of say. istant Commissary General Subsistence, U. Ling that the upper classes are loyal in Ire Army, has been announced in General or- land, and that only the very lowest are engaged in this last plot. The upper classes care about as much about Queen Victorian as they do about the Queen of Madegascar, all they want is peace and quiet and they wid support any government that will give

The evidence published by the "Chil-Democra ie ratification meeting in New dren's Employment Commission" makes York on Wednesday night; denounced ne. some strange developments with regard to education among the lower class s in the manufacturing towns. Some of the chil freedmen be colonized in Mexican territory. dren were asked a few common place quesof from eight to fourteen years of age, show a lementable amount of ignorance. One boy had never heard of London or of Queen in image and had never heard of Carist, a third thought Noah was a bird mixing of the worthy patriach with his dove, a fourth thought England was rated by a king whom -- Hon. E. A. Rollins, Assistant Commis- | hand and didn't know the number of day in

PROMOTED. - We are glad to announce

residing in the Northern part of town, was Libery on the left are rather coarse. ingulast. She had been in the house but a rebel Colonel Nixon, who formerly owned few moments before, and was apparently in ood health. An inquest was held, and we learn that a verdict of c death from disease of the heart" was rendered. On Saturday morning last, Dr. A. GEDDES fast table. He had been complaining of

*Lieutenant General Grant, after consulta- : being slightly unwell. His death was also MERCANTILE DEPOT -Our merchants have all received their Fall and Winter supply of Dry Goods; and among the rest, Mr A. W. Bentz, at the long established Mer cantile Depot. South Hanover street, Carlisle, supplied with an elegant assortment of all the staple goods which could be had for each in the Philadelphia and New York markets, nels. Lawns, and Laces, as well as everything

suitable for men's, women's, boys' and girls' wear. As Bentz is determ ned-not to be undersold, those wishing to obtain the best of goods at moderate prices, should call upon . him without delay.

MERCHANT TAIL RING .- Messis L. Bernhard & Son request us to announce the fact that they have changed their business from a furnishing store to a first-class mersecured the survices of Mr. Hulings, a Ludies. fashionab'e cutter late of Tower Hall, Phila. who will warrant the best of fits. Messrs Bernhard & Son, will keep constantly on hand a full line of the very best cloths casimeres and vestings, and will make every endeavor to give general satisfaction Their Julius Neuwahl's clothing store, between new_advertisement will appear next week.

SEWING MACHINES - We fully believe in Sewing Machines, just as we d in outdoor labor-saving implements of all kinds. Indeed, we would advise a farmer to forego a machine, and thresh his grain with a fluil. rather than require his wife to wear out her health, vigor, and life itself in the everlasta hand needle, when with a good Sewing Machine she can do ten times as much sewing in a day, doing it better, and with far & Wilson is more extensively sold and used The Howe Shuttle Machine is a good family machine, but is more generally used for tail-

The Agency for these Machines is at the Railroad and Telegraph Office, Carlisle. We chase one at once. See advertisement.

complain wonderfully of the scarcity of

partridges this season. We presume the eason is, the extreme cold of last winter, during which thousands of them must have perished. This is much to be regretted, as these delightful birds, properly prepared, have no equal on the table or in the restaurant. We would advise our sportsnen, however, not to shoot any of them this season. Let the few that survived the storms of last winter live, that they may accumulate and multiply, and fill our fields and our mountain gorges as they have done in times past. To shoot them now, is almost criminal, to that of 1848, when Smith O Belan and the utter extermination. Letour sportsmen con-

THE INDIAN SUMMER. - The pleasant veather which we are now having, is undoubtedly the Indian Summer; or, at least, a foretaste of it. It is the most delightful portion of the year, rivalling Spring in is gorgeous ess and beauty. At this season, the grand old solemn woods look particularly beautiful, clothed in their autumnal foliage. The air is soft and balmy, the sky serene and clear, the sun bright and warm, and all Naare seems glad and jound. Now the merry nuntsman wends his way to copse and dale n pursuit of the feathered game, and the ties. Murphy is connected with the War husbandman gathers in the rich yield of his fields. Although its advent is hailed with oy by all, its stay is but brief, and it glides mpere ptibly away, to give place to the

igors of Old Winter. We believe no other country on the globa can boast so beautiful a season as our Indian Summer, and the foreigner, especially, unaccustomed to such a genial atmosphere in his native land, views it with transports of delight.

THEATRE COMING -Our readers will e delighted to hear that the celebrated New York Theatre Company of Mesgrs Harrison & Sherry, will be in Carlisle next week, and give two performances in Rheem's Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Give them benefit-they deserve it.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND -T B PETerson & Brothers, Philiadelphia, will pubish from advance sheets on November 11th. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND," Charles Dickens' New Novel, complete and unabridged, with all the illustrations to match their previous editions of this Popular Author's Writings. We predict for "Our Mutual Friend" a very generous reception as it is one of his

LOOK OUT FOR COUNTERFEITS. - The following is a partial descriptive list of spuons notes of outstational money that have male their appearance since the first of

Sectionsh as U. S. Compound Interest Note .- An exact

mitation of the \$100 note, well executed and calculated to deceive any but the most U. S. Treasury Note - 50s, well executed

ppear to be from a new plate, Legal Tender Notes, "Greenbacks," - \$20 rotes hase made their appearance. They are an exact imitation of the geneine. 50s tions and their answers, coming from boys and loos the same. 5s photographedpaper stiffer that the gennine, and not so good. They have a blorred a pearance, of South Carolina on the mechanics and Victoria, and another thought an angel was while the signature show through more tiom Is; vig on : pp r left oval portrai of Chase, to on upper right, the aignature of he supposed to be the Princes & Alexand a, both R gister and Treasurer are on the lower and yet another denied that he lived in Eng. leight corner; they are well done and ealoulated to deceive the unwary, although eathing like the genuine, which have for a avig. spreaderagle with 10 on each side; onthe left side is the portrait of President Lincoln, on the right end a full length female figure the signature of the Register is on helower right. 50s aftered from 2+, in the genuine 50s the signature of the Register is on the the promotion by brevet of Major Wm. B. left, and the Treasurer on the right; in the -Gen. Turner, commanding the District ROYALL Commandant of Carlisle Barracks, altered note they are both on the rig. t end, On Wednesday last he received notice from with two stripes of lath between them. 1s. the War-department that he had been bre- imitation of genuine. The green ink 18 vetted Lieut, Col. for gallantry in front of somewhat righter than the genuine : some Richmond during the campaign of 1862; parts of the note are scratched. The head

Chase on upper left corner. U. S. Legal Tender Notes -5, imitation SUDDEN DEATHS -A Mrs. FRAILEY, the portrait on the right and the figure of

Special Notices.

THE PEOPLE ALL QUIET- A REVE-DATION REVEALED!-J. HUTTON would inform the Ladies and Gents of Carlisle and surrounding Country, that he has opened a Ladies and Gents furnishing and fancy notion store, in North Hanover street, two doors above Leonard's corner, Carlisle. The Ladies and Gents are particularly invited to Call and see his large and spiendid assortment of Cloaks, Shawls, Knitted Goods. Trimmings, under garments, Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Notions of all kinds.

N. B .- At the same time we would invite the ladies to call and see Mrs. S. A. HUTTON'S large and beautiful assortment of Bonnets and Millinery, just opened at the sign of the Big Bonnet. Where they can get the Late-t Fashiens and no advantage taken. North Hanover Street, Carlisle Pa-

LADIES DEPAREMENT of Dickinson Commercial College, open- Monday Oct. 3) Pupils entering this department can pursue with a certainly of success, any of the branches taught .- viz. Single and Double Entry Book keeping. Penmanship, in every style of the art. Pen Drawing, Card Writing, Phonography, or Short Hand Writing,

Telegraphing, &c., &c. A Separate Room has been fitted and furchant Tailoring establishment. They have nished expressly for the accommodation of For particulars call at the College or ad-

> dress. A. M. TRIMMER. OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS, OVERCOATS at all prices and styles, very cheap at Drs. Keiffer & Zitzer, North Hanover Street.

Carlisle Pa. . THE LATEST DISCOVERY .- The latest discovery which has been made, is a new planet which adds a new feature to the many discoveries already made, but while astronomers are observing everything appertaining to their interest, the ladies of ing stitch, stitch, stitch, early and late, with | Carlisle and vicinity say that they have discovered the latest star and are not to be outdone by anybody. They have visited and are visiting daily the STAR STORE of less wear upon her health. THE WHEELER Mr. M. Mayer, in North Hanover Street, formerly occupied, and known as Mr. as a Family Machine than any other in use. Miller's bulgery, one door North of Dr. Dale's Carlisle, where they constantly find the best and cheapest assortment of Millinery Goods, oring purposes, shoemaking, &c., and as such such as Bonnets, in straw, silk and velvet, richly trimmed. Ladies and Misses Hats, in straw, felt, silk and volvet, trimmed with birds, feathers &c., &c. A large assortment advise our friends to call, examine and pur- of Cloaks, such as the Chesterfield Coats, Loose Sacks, Circulars, Short or Walking Sacks. Shawls, Knitted and Woolen Goods PARTRIDGES .- Our country friends

Embroideries, Trimmings, &c. By strict attention to his business, and by constantly receiving fresh supplies from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mr. Mayer offers rare inducements, and respectfully requests the ladies of Carlisle and vicinity to give him a call.

WM BLAIR & Son .- Carlisle would call the Particular attention of Private Families to the Superior Quality of their Spices and Flavoring Extracts.

Hats, Caps, Undershirts and Drawers, say the least of it. It may result in their Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Albums &c., can be had at very low prices at Julius redoubtable John Mite ell of 'agesesh" re-nown surrendered, in company with a few the present. lisle, Pa. tf.