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FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. OUR NATIONAL PLATFORM.

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or entorce any law which shall abridge the privileges or, the immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without the process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to wise at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall be refused in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall be as for the whole number of such male citizens wenty-one years of age in that State.

No person shall be a Senator a Representative in Congress, elector or President and Vice President or hold any office, civil or nell tary under the U. S. and under any State, who, having previously taken an onthe securities or judicial officer of any State, to support the C. Institution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or redelied officers of any State, to support the C. Institution of the United States, shall have engag OUR NATIONAL PLATFORM.

by a vote of two-threas of each from the United States addity.

The Validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debt incurred for the payment of peop one and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the States had any tate shall assume or pay a y such resolligation incurred in aid of insurrection or relations against the United States. Or any chain for the loss or enumeigation of any stay, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held, ilsticked. legal and yord."

## Union County Ticket.

Congress, Gen. R. M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle, Subject to the decision of the Congressional

Assemblu. Col. JOHN LEE, Carlisle Associate Judges, Capt. J. M. KELSO, Shippensburg, GEO, W. CRISWELL, Eastpennsborough Prothonotary. Sergt. JOHN H. ZINN, Penn Clerk of the Courts. Sergt, GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Shippensby Register.

Capt. ISAAC HULL, Mechanicsburg. County Commissioner. Capt. SAM'L. KING, Mechanicsburg. Lirector of the Poor, OWEN JAMES, New Cumberland. County Auditor, JASON W. EBY, Carlisle.

#### Union Mass Meeting The Union Citizens of Cumberland county are invited to assemble in Mass meeting in

Carlisle, on Friday October 5th All who support the Constitutional amendment proposed by our National Congress and disapprove of my policy, all who are in favor of the men, who preserved this government, having control of it, and who the nation are cordially invited to join with

Union man come to the resenct Come i your might, and deliver one more battle for

your country Let us teach traiters in newer that "treason must be made odious." Let us rally to the support of the congress of nation, and victory is ours.

Let no one fail to attend. Able and eloquent speakers will address the meeting, whose names will be announced next week W F SADLER

Chairman of Union Com.

ANDREW JOHNSON has coaxed, scolded and threatened those who elected him Vice President to aid him in restoring rebels to power-to assist him to make treason honorable and loyalty edions. His entreaties and threats have been disregarded, and the great party that saved this nation from traitors, with one accord turn from the treacherous man whom they elevated to of fice, and determine that they will carry out his oft repeated promise that loyal men and not traitors should rule in this redeemed Republic. He has found friends however that will follow him in his unholy work with willing minds and glad hearts. Every Robel General who led the traitorous horde of the confederacy against the Union armies, endorses Johnson's policy and applauds his natriation Dick Taylor, who made Union prisoners dig their own graves before shooting them and ALBERT PIKE who led savages to the field, who scalped wounded soldiers to get trophies of their bravery, endorses Johnson and came to his convention LEE and Jourson the two rebel commanders who could have prevented the horrors of Andersonville, Libby and Belle Island and did not, are the eulogists of the President's clemency. SEMMES who lighted up the ocean with our burning merchantmen, approves the policy of the President. There isn't man who starved Union prisoners, who fought in the rebel army, who tried to fire Northern cities, who exerted himself to introduce plague and pestilence into the North, or who organized mobs to murder the soldiers of the Government whilst on their way to the Capital, who isn't an out and out Johnson man. Let every faithless, trencherous ruler take courage from this .-There are always traitors and villians enough to make a party even when decent men de-

"I will be your Moses and lead you through the Red Sea of war and bondage to a fairer future of liberty and peace." Thus spoke Andrew Johnson to the colored men of Tennessee whilst they and he stood up steadfast to the Government of the Country and whilst treason was hurling its blows thick and fast at the Nation's life. Andrew ill than any man on earth. He can be Moses or Pharoah for loyal men just as good or evil intentions guide his acts. What is he now? He allows traitors to get into and loyal men both white and black are murdered with his approval. When he prom- this idea was running in his head when he tailor, we read nothing, and it is probable ised to be the Moses of the colored men did talked about back seats. Highron, who was that his better half did what little tailoring he mean that this vile earth was too poor a a rebel General, now commands PHIL Siter. was done in that family; but we do read place for them, and that he would employ the IDAN, who was somewhat prominent on our that "the Lord God made couts of Blin and bullets of traitors to send them to a better country. New Orleans almost makes one man who has the back seat commands tion with the President's inflated phraseolothink that it was thus he meant "to lead whilst the front one is the servant. The gy, may account for the reporter's mistake, them through the Red Sea to a fairer future Democrats any Johnson has nt changed and if he was mistaken. We think it probable of liberty and peace."

Union men support your party paper.

Does he Mean War.

Andrew Johnson is on a tour to the Wes stensibly for the purpose of assisting in the dedication of a monument to the memory of the late Senator Douglass," but really for the purpose of defending his "policy," In an address from the balcony at Delmonico's in New York, he made use of the follow-

"I will repeat, and I thank God I have the power to repeat it, what I have said dsewhere before, that the August conven ion, which met in Philadelphia, in the mids of enemies, and those who are opposed to the restoration of the Union of these States; was to me a cheering indication that we would come out right in the end. \* \* \* The Rebellion has been completely crushed in the South. I intend now to fight the enemies f the Union in the North. ng, and with your help, I intend to fight ou

he battle with Northern traitors And later in the day, at the dinner given im by the citizens of New York, he said: "Let me ask this intelligent audience here to night, and not in the language of deela-mation, but in the spirit of Christianity and sound philosophy, are we prepared to renew he scenes through which we have just passed? Are we prepared to see our portion of his Republic arrayed again in deadly conlict against another portion? Are we pro ared to see the North : rrayed against the outh, and the South against the North Are we prepared, in this fair, and happy land of freedom and of liberty, to see mar again set upon man, and in the name of God lift his hand against the throat of his fellow nan? Are we prepared to see our fair fields ionin devistated

Does Andrew Johnson mean that unless his policy is adopted, he will again drench this fair and happy land of freedom and liberty" in blood? Who talks about war out the admirers of an apostate President and the late rebels, and their Northorn al lies. Garret Davis, in the U. S. Senate first suggested that the President should drive Congress from the Logislative halls at the point of the bayonet. The cry was immediately taken up by the Danville Times Richmond Whig, Macon Telegraph, Chicago Times and numerous Democratic Johnson onpers. A Democratic Representative from Virginia, Mr. A. H. H. Stuart, declared hat " we were on the eve of another bloody

Sunset Cox, who at the Chicago conven ion, said that " LINCOLN and DAVIS ought to be brought to the same block together, said that unless the late rebel states wer promptly admitted, "there would be a civil war more terrible and atrocious than that just ended;" and the  $\vec{N}$ ,  $\vec{\Gamma}$ , World, begs the President to "stop the revolationists Radicals) in their hellish work." And ast, but not least Andrew Johnson himself ays that he "intends to fight out the battle eith Northern traitors." Does Andrew lehnson mean with the Richmond Enquirer that the radicals will be resisted to blood if need be?" Does he intend, afterfailing at the ballot-box, as he most certainly will, to revent the peaceful assemblage of Congress and thus blight Northern traitors?" If not, why these harangues to the worst passions of bad men? We tell At drew Johnson, and he loyal North will repeat it in thunder ones in October next, that the loyal milions are not to be bullied into support of the infamous policy of a miserable demagogue, who, by an assassin's act, stepped into office over the coffin of their honored

and lamented Lincoln.

Late advice by the Atlantic Cable state that, in London, Rebel bonds advanced in price as soon as the news of the Philadelphia 'myention reached there. This wasn't a bit wonderful. That gathering was the first act in Mr. Johnson's programme to restore the National authority to traitors, who deal more than greenbacks. This a fina development of the effects of 'my policy'. It was very stunid though that the news was allowed to be given to the public. Why wasn't the dispatch mutilated as was Sheridan's. People have no more business to know that Johnson's convention played bull for the rebel stock market than that his Mayor of New Orleans murdered Union men in cold blood. What is Seward about that all these things leak out, ?

There is a funny little paper published

own called the Caucasian. One of its Editors, apart from a little vanity as to his peronal appearance, is really a good fellow.-He persists however in ornamenting hi paper every week with wood cuts that very body thinks resemble him. Two weeks since one of these appeared labeled a radical orator at the Mechanicsburg meet ing." It was instantly recognized in spite f an unshapely hat that covered the face, a an exact likeness, of our friend and the young gentleman was complimented every where on the excellence of the picture. The compliments bestowed had the effect to trot out the cut again last week, only altered so as to display the features of the face. This ime he hides the little vanity of bringing out his own like ness twice by pretending that it is one of the writing editors of this paper This won'tdo: brother WILLIAM's figure is too well known to be mistaken, and the head and face of the likeness would at once indicate the author of the legal argument to prive that the amendment to the Constitution gave negroes the right to vote. Will our neighbor please furnish us the name and address of his engraver? If he can copy our photograph as admirably as he has done Mr. K's, we will give him a first class puff and print the cut besides. Will we stop now?

things should be forgotten now. If the whole civil portion of the Confederacy could at Philadelphia, we can't see why the rebelarmy shouldn't be represented at Cleveland. Let the Johnson party go the whole figure at once. They intend to make treason respectable and they needn't be modest as to the means.

reconstruction." We wonder if Andrew was a tailor by trade." The allusion, it is against secret societies as we used to have was nt a cab driver once and from experience | said, was to Father ADAM, whom he characin that business concluded that back sents torised as "our great father and head, the were the most confortable. The more we lord of the world," &c. We hope the last think of it the more we are convinced that reading is the correct one. Of ADAM, as a side. This is just the way in the cab-the just now we believe it. . If the President has that he was, and we hope so; for the Presi-

consistency about the back seats.

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ed it. with courtesy inimitable thus proves that negro suffrage is at issue:

The logal gouleman who scribbles for the Hero and who is constantly reminding the readers of that sipid sheet that he possesses a knowledge of law, gi it as his sage opinion that—. "There was a time when it was excus-Volunteer to place before its readers sophistries, but that day has passed. There is enough of legal knowledge now in the concern to know fully that the whole of its pretended argument to prove negro suffrage at issue here was a mere fallacy."

The writer of this is free to acknowledge that he not a lawyer. We feel sometimes like using the la guage of the western orator in hisrophy to his opponer who, like the editor of the Herald, boasted that he w guage of the western orator in histopy to his opponent who, like the editor of the Herald, boasted that he wan a lawyor, but who novertheless was a fair specimen of ninny. "Thank God, I am not a lawyor, said the orator, as he proceeded to skin the poor pertifogger alice it, as magnanimous, however, in our contemporary to verlook and excuse our "sophistries." We are not a lawyer, and therefore our young friend considers our crude ideas "oxcusable." What eleverness, what a lack of egotism is here displayed. It is really refreshing, when we consider that this liberal spirit is exhibited by one who is a fledgelling in the editorial ranks, and whose weakley productions sparkle in the columns of the Herald. Perhaps it would be well if our cruditeditor would adhere to the profession of the law, and permit some one of riper judgement to contribute ideas for the disuntion organ. Many men have ruined them solves by attempting too much, and some have proved deficient when they attempted to edit a paper. "Every one to his trade," is a trite saying, and one which i would be well if some men would beed.

The watter of this at title has never troub.

The writer of this article has never troub led his readers with any matters of a personal nature heretofore and he therefore asks their indulgence just this once. He has never once spoken of his being a lawyer and during the two years he has acted as Editor never wrote a line that was intended to indicate that he was. Three weeks ago the Volunteer with a great deal of estentation brought forth a leader in which it discussed the legal effect of the Constitutional Amendment, asserting that it was negro suffrage in Pennsylvania. The argument was copied by the writer of this and replied to so us to silence all negro suffrage talk from the Volunteer since. That was the only time that even an insinuation was made as to any legal knowledge whatever. Since his connection with the Herald he has omitted no opportunity to engage discussing whatever topics might be brought forward by the senior of the Volunteer, and although he has had fewer months f experience than his opponent has years, it is generally conceded that in no encounter of this kind has he come out second best.

Mr. BRATTON thanks God he is not a law-

er-might we not suggest that he enjoys

ther negative blessings for which he should equally thankful. No one who knows him would imagine for a moment that he had any legal information or even a knowledge of the most commonplace affairs. His aggregate attainments are much below even those of the County Superintendent who lately came to grief for his ignorance and his entire capacity much inferior to that polassed by the commonest jour, printer in town. His moral faculties are, if possible, more sadly defective than those of his mind. He has no conception of honesty, fairness or truth and his depraved temper is so entirely beyond control that he cannot treat with common decency those who in compassion for his mental infirmities endeavor to refrain from giving him the slightest cause for irritation. We really pity him. With less information than a school boy, with as little natural ability as God ever allowed any responsible human eing to be created with and possessing a disposition and temper which even a bad man would regard as an affliction, it is not wonderful that as he reaches the period of who have never uttered an unkind word of um, but have borne his taunts and slanders in forbearing silence. In our commiseration for him and for the profession in which his necessities and not his tastes are keeping him, we have that in the abundant fondness which a treacherous and vindictive Chief Magistrate displays for those who are most like himself, the veteran editor of the Volnuteer may be provided with some position at the public crib where the facilities for and his mind in an employment which his sant and desirable. In return for our kind wishes in this direction we will only ask that tion of your own logic. so far as we are concerned advice as to the

ommand the appearance of respect. WM. H. MILLER, Esq., made a speech urnose of demolishing Col. McClure's great argument in favor of the Constitutional Amendments. That the nett result was a dismal failure, we think Mr. M. will himself admit. He commenced by saying that if Col. McClure was eloquent in anything, it was in a political discussion, and we submit that before the speaker had reached the middle of his speech he demonstrated that if Mr. WM. H. MILLER was eloquent in anything it was not in politics. He cited the Memphis and New Orleans riots to disprove Col. McClure's position that the Southern people were as defiant and deadly in their disloyalty to day as when LEE surrendered. He exhibited the injustice of the radical claims for equality of representation by showing that six of the New England States | Gen. HENDERSON, who in response to loud with a smaller aggregate population than New York, had six times as much representation in the United States Senate as the latter State. He showed how unconstitutional and tyrannous it was for Congress to impose any conditions precedent to the admission of frequent calls were made by the great crowd The Johnson soldiers are going to have the rebel states, by explaining that Andrew a National convention in Cleveland this Johnson had already demanded several month. We hope they will extend a hearty amendments to the Constitution of said States welcome to Lee, Johnson, Longstreet and as his conditions precedent, and that these those other gentlemen who participated in amendments had been adopted. He demonour glorious struggle. If they were on the strated to the entire satisfaction of his auother side it don't matter much—they are all | dience that Congress was wrong because it Johnson men now. Some of them were a was doing that which was proper and patrilittle strong on allowing prisoners to be otic in Andrew Johnson; and that Johnson | There is now an organization in the Demostarved and other irregularities, but those was right because he had done that which cratic Party into which men are admitted would be usurpatory and treasonable in Con- upon oath and with all the signs grips &c., gress. The whole secret of the matter is of a secret society. Do any preachers atbe represented in a gathering of politicians that Mr. MILLER's heart is with the radicals, tend these meetings? or is the thing so enand when he stultifies himself by attempting | tirely bad and infamous that preachers can't to pettifog the cause of negro-hating traitors, | be got into it? By the way are not secret his speech is confusion and impotence.

clothed them." This fact, taken in connecbeen a "cabby" we can all account for his dent's speeches are bad enough without blas-

phomy.

The Volunteer continues the discussion of Some weeks ago the Volunteer denounced the negro suffrage question, changing this | GEN. GEARY as a knave and a fool because | a few of those who protected and honored him time the disputant and to a trifling extent he said that negro suffrage was not at issue whilst Democrats and Rebels were denounced the line of argument. Mr. Bratton who in this campaign. This was'nt very strange ing. him, and with what result? His offers has taken up the quilt where the junior dropp- conduct for our neighbor—it has a habit of are spurned with indignation. The mandenouncing people as knaves, fools, traitors date goes forth from the White House "se-&c., without very much provocation, It lest for office none but those who have been undertook however to prove this and charge heretofore Republicans but now support my made an argument that was intended to show | policy." With heavy hearts this is heard that the Constitutional Amendments gave the by the hungry hordes of Democrats who negroes a right to vote in Pennsylvania. have waited long and anxiously for the This we refuted and silenced the Volunteer | spoils. Keep up your spirits you that hunmost effectually. Its case is fairly gone and ger, and thirst for the coming of plunder. t has nt a word to offer in support of its po- The party that saved this nation from desition. Does it still maintain that the ne- struction hasn't one man in its ranks for groes can vote if the amendments are adopt- every hundred offices in the gifts of the Aded? We lately asked a few questions on ministration, who will sell his honor for all this head which we want answered. It will that Andrew Johnson has to give. Well the not do for the Volunteer to call men knaves emissaries of the President commence their and fools when they speak the truth, and work. In every town and village throughout not retract it when convinced of error. Let us the North is at least one, and sometimes hear from you. Was Geary a knave and fool many who hold appointments from Washfor saying that negroes could'nt vote until ington. They are all approached, "Do you we made them voters here, or were you wil- support the policy of the President?" "I Do fully denouncing a brave soldier as a fool Nor." "The President expects that all who and knave for speaking the truth—which is | hold his offices should agree with his views."

> ons, one of whom it appears was attuched traitors in triumph where they should be to McCausland's gang. As if to corroborate what is generally said of "Tommy's" love or traitors, a young lady, who claimed to rebel than you'd find in the South!" How do the boys in blue like this?

3,243 men in Cumberland County voted ernment for his protection and even his thing about it? bread. He was loud mouthed and violent in his denunciation of traitors, and beplicants under the conditions annexed?

trying to destroy their Government, should | to was. be ever again invested with any National honors? Is any of them fit for a place in the Congress of the United States, a commission in our armies or navy or a place in the National Judiciary? Certainly not. No one but a sympathizer with treason would suggest such a thing. What is to old age without the respect or confidence prevent them from obtaining any of those even of those who are his dependents, he places? Nothing unless we adopt the Conshould realize how utterly unfitted he is for stitutional amendments proposed by Conany useful or honorable employment, nor gress. The Democracy denounce these strange that he should snarl and bite at those amendments,—and why? Simply because

"Don't vote with the Republicans becau-STEVENS, GREELY and SUMNER are negro suffrage men and if you vote with the party you are a negro suffrage man too." This is the every day argument of the Democracy. Well JEFF. DAVIS, A. H. STEPHENS, DICK Democrats? Are not all these men traitors?

choice of our avocation may be allowed to the late Philadelphia Convention, is out in | what McMichael says of Clymer : a card in which he denounces the action of that gathering as having made common Southern Pennsylvania. Is there any body in it but GEO. ZINN. ESO.

The Central Press, of Bellefonte, gives an account of a monster Union Meeting at that place, which was addressed by Gov. CURTIN, Hon. L. W. HALLand Gen. ROBT. M. HEN-DERSON. After speaking of Senator HALL's speech, the Press says: "He was followed by posed amendments to the constitution, showing the necessity of their adoption. His eartention of the vast audience and loud and on the oatside of the court house, asking the people" as it was said might bear them."

In the days of Know Knothingism it was fashionable for Democratic papers and gained. speakers to denounce Ministers who attended the meetings of the councils of that party. political societies as dangerous, infamous and revolutionary in 1866 as they were in The Pittsburg Gasette says: It is denied 1854? If it was bad to organize in secret over that the President, in his Philadelphia ha- to operate against foreigners is it any better rangue to the tailors and others, used the to organize secretly to restore traitors to Andrew Johnson promised that "trai- language attributed to him, that "our great power? Can't some democrats around here for the

The attempt to manufacture a convention of soldiers and sailors, to support Mr. John son's policy, has been promptly met by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Union of Washington which has called a grand meeting at Pittsburg, Pa., September 24. Every State is to send its heroes. The men who crushed the rebellion should speak in tones that cannot be mistaken through this Convention. The veterans who fought for four years for the Union will never approve a policy which would at one blow turn all their victories to

Andrew Johnson has tried to buy at least "My office is at the disposal of his Excellency whenever he desires to change it." "Uncle Tommy" Blair of Shippensburg Then a hunt is commenced among the outis the candidate of the Democracy for the siders for some one to fill the vacancy, not office of Associate Judge. "Tommy's" po- one is found and soon the hungry, despairlitical predictions during the war are well ing saints of the Democratic party are fed known. So is the conduct of a brace of his with manna by the Moses who is leading

dragged in chains. During last Summer President Johnson oe his relative, during a conversation be-ordered the government officials to disreween herself and a prominent business man | gard any application by political committees of our town, remarked that "she was from to them for funds to carry on the campaigns. Virginia, that she was glad the war had This was hawked about the Democratic ceased, but sorry that the dear South had papers as an evidence that Andrew was failed," and added by way of consolation, | going to "bust up" anything that looks like 'there are a good many rebels in the North,' bribery and corruption. Can any one tell my Uncle Tommy Blair, candidate for As- whether that order has yet been revoked? ciate Judge for the Democrats, is a better | We have not heard any thing about the excellence of the thing for the past six months. Do the office holders of the Federal Government contribute any funds now for the purpose of carrying on the o make Andrew Johnson Vice President, campaign and electing Clymer. Does the Then he was without patronage or power, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of lependent on the favor of the National Gov- this County, or brother ZINN know any

The President, Secretary Seward, several lieving him honest they honored him for his other Cabinet Ministers, Gen. Grant and ovalty and gave him their votes. He has Admirel Farragut are en route for Chicago now more patronage at his command than to be present at the laying of the corner any man or earth and uses it to further his stone of the Douglass monument. If this own schemes without any scruples of modes- trip had been undertaken about sixteen ty or conscience. Can there be found in months ago, Brick Pomerov and all the this county two men of all that voted for him other sensational blackguards in the pay of two years ago who now sustain his policy ? the Democracy would have gotten up fine How is it, you gentlemen who have been ar- descriptions of the amount of whiskey conranging the offices in the county during the sumed by Messrs. Johnson and Soward, last month? Had you any great rush of ap- but now we shall miss all these funny little stories. Now every body in the pay of the party would swear that these two dis-Does any man who is not at heart a rebel! tinguished gentlemen could not be tempted to believe that JEFF. DAVIS, LEE, JOHNSON, drink water from a goblet that had even DICK TAYLOR, SEMMES or a hundred others stood within two squares of a bottle of who have grown conspicuous in infamy by whiskey. "Times aren't now as they used

"Why don't President Jourson give his offices to Democrats who are supporting his policy and who are loud in their profession of disinterested patriotism," said a Radical to a leader of the Democracy some weeks since. "I'll tell you sir," says the gentleman addressed. "the Democrats would score to take the offices-they belong to the consevative Republicans who support the President." Well the slate is arranged now and about every body knows where the offices they preclude these old time Democrats from are to go. Well some one inform us why they got over their "scorn" for offices or are n't there any Republicans who support Moses? Which is it gentlemen? Don't all speak at once now.

`...... We promised, a week or two ago-in reply to the Volunteer's statement that the Philadelphia North American had announced TAYLOR, Col. FORREST and SEMMES are itself as a supporter of Andrew Johnson's honest face in the community, whose smiles policy-to give our readers some specimens plunder may be sufficient to keep his hands Oh yes of course they are. Well by their of Mr. McMichael's daily utterances through own reasoning is nt every man who belongs his paper. We give herewith a leading arown selfishness must make particularly plea- to the party that these men do a traitor ticle from the North American of Tuesday also? How do you like a practical applica- last, and if it does not conclusively prove that that brave old journal is on the side of freedom and humanity and against rebels and practical aid in whatever be JOHN W. DEAL Esq., Postmaster at of every ilk, then we will agree that the to do for the sustenance of the Union cause. come through channels that will at least Chambersburg and one of the delegates to Volunteer is a truthful newspaper. Read

A REBEL SYMPATHIZER FOR GOVERNOR. Whatever the party opposed to the Re in the Court House last week for the avowed cause with traitors and copperheads. He publicans in Pennsylvania may call itself, or seek to make men believe are its docinforms the public that his political opinions or seek to made and its chosen representaare not those of the National Administration tive and standard-beaver to testify its ha and places his office at the disposal of the tred of those who subdued the rebellion President rather than surrender his princiall the world its innate and unconquerable ples. Gov. Orr's speech did'nt seem to convince Mr. Deal as thoroughly as it did vors of nationality or human rights. The brother ZINN. We would like to know the man himself is a living platform unto his hither with no faded or doubtful laurels. exact size of the Johnson Party now in | party, not less than to his own heart | They may make convention resolutions, and proclaim them as their principles, but with Hiester Clymer as their candidate for Governor their creed is to be determined not by ne is piedged to by his atrocious record.

Even if we suppose the late condition convention to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed to be a condition to the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and to have changed the organization of the opposition and the organization of the opposition and the organization of the organization organization organization organization organization organizati Democratic party, it did not change Hiester | soems rather farcical. llymer. It accepted him as he was, with

all his sins of Torvism and treachery to the to reconsider or take back, the Convention nest manner secured him the undivided at- whatever it may be-Democratic or Conserolack and hideous record of abuse of Union men, sympathy with traitors, and opposition to all efforts to subdue rebellion by which that, the speakers be sent out in order that Mr. Clymer made himself unenviably notorious during the war. Fame is no name for such reputation as he won, any more than it was for that of Vallandingham, Voorhees o as his compeers in treachery to the national cause, to hold them respon ible for all the sins of Torvism during the war, and allow

It was notoriety he sought and It is unjust to those we have named men like Hiester Clymer to creep into high office as patent Union men. His proper their side, sharing their fortunes le did all they tried to do. He said as offensive, as bitter, as malignant, as traitorous words during the whole course of the war as they did, and with all the oratorical power of which he was canable. There was nothing of risk in Mr. Clymer's conduct, for as he was a member of the

Pennsylvania State Squate there was thrown over him the protection of the Commonwealth. The great mass of those who enter-tained such infamous sentiments as h s manfully put on confederate uniform and fought principles they believed in. Johnson has now more power for good or tors should take a back seat in the work of Father in Heaven, the Lord of the world, tell? Or why can't we have some philippies stood at a safe distance, shielded by his rivilege as a Senator, and preached treason as a sort of Pennsylvania apostle of disunion For the men who fought the confederate giveness, in view of the manner in which bey have surroudered their fallen cause, bandoned their notions of separation, and rofessed a desire for union and nationality forcover they erred from false teachings, ropagated industriously through a long se ies of years by such engineers of treason as Hiester Clymer. But for the man who has pean reared in the shadow of institutions wholly free, who could pervert the intellect God gave him for noble purposes, and misuse his natural abilities to the base ends of treason to the national cause in time of war, we can feel nothing but indignation.

it is reported that when Mr. Olymor delivered his first speech in defence of the con-

federate cause and in denunciation of the Inion men, in the State Senate, ex-Goveror William F. Johnston, the cresent Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, who was diately afterwards, and, on the latter offering his hand, remarked that if George Clyner, who signed the Declaration, could have kicked him out of of the Senate Chamber. Yet Governor Johnston is now cheek by jowl with Clymer, and bound to aid his election. Does the Governor still retain his opinion of that speech? Does Clymer still adhere to he sentiments it embodied, as he said at Reading? If so, which, then, is right, John and the electioneering placards are headed

'Johnson and Clymer"-that same Johnson whom that same Clymer denounced as always a mercernary in pursuit of pelf. As Others think it was simply a stray shot, Clymer says he has nothing to recall, this which is very probable. Our informant lymer says he has nothing to recall, this which is very probable. Our informant pinion of President Johnson is reiterated says that the white mon certainly began the by the very man who is making use of him to get himself elected Governor of Pensylania. We submit it to a candid people whether the man guilty of such a trick as this is fit to be the Chief Magistrate of a great State. We are aware that great efforts have been nade by the few Republicans in the new

organization, and by the Administration at Washington, to do what Governor Johnston said that George Clymer would have done had he been alive: that is to kick Hiester Clymer out. They want to put up some new man, of better reputation; perhaps a soldier. But the Union men in the new party are too weak to be able to effect such a change, and as Clymer persists in running the two Johnsons must cut dirt by trying t elect him. Clymer, therefore, is the man we have to defeat. He is the representative man of the party, whatever a few members of that party may choose to say to the con-

If any officer of the confederate army were run for Governor of Pennsylvania b ould do no worse in that office than the man whom the Democratic, alias National Un alias Johnson party, is now trying to.

The conquered confederate would probably try to live on good terms with the Union men of the State, and to recognize their power and principles. But Clymer ould not. He has all the old grudges of the Tory minority who fought us in the north so desperately during the war. The mischief that Seymour strove to do in New York-State, and Wood as Mayor of New York city, would fairly illustrate the capabilities of an administration of the executive office by Heister Clymer as Governor of Pennsylvania.

If our opponents dispute this, we challenge Clymer come before the neuble Philadelphia and repeat verbatim the in ous speech which so excited the indignaon of Governor Johnston. H Clymer has, as he says, nothing to withdraw, he ought be prepared to abide by the test. Or if he is unwilling to appear in person, let him try the matter in a simpler way. Let his friends or himself print that speech in full in pamphlet form, without garbling, and ask the President and his Cabinet to endorse it. Mr. Clymer is running as the Johnson candidate, and the watchwords of his party are "Johnson, Clymer and the Constitution." Now if Mr. Clymer has nothing t recant, and Collector Johnston wants him elected, let him take that speech to President Johnson and his Cabinet and secure their endorsement of it. This is a simpler test and involves no other risk than that of Cly er being kicked out of the White House We do not mean to allow either Clymer o his party to escape the responsibility of that eech, nor of any of his subsequent traitors efforts; and if he is not ashamed of them mough to anologize or recant them, we entertain no doubt that the people of Pennsyl

sylvania will, at the October election, thrust faithful servant. The Great Loyal Convention. We would be glad to give our readers t lay an account of the proceedings of the great Phitadelphia convention of Southern we find it impossible, at this late hour to give anything like a fair compendium of its labors, and must postpone it until our next.

the words of welcome we find in the Phila. North American-the paper which the Volunteer but lately claimed as an important and powerful Johnson conversion -alt says: We need searcely repeat how hearty a welcome our citizens extended to the great national Convention which meets here to That welcome will be found on every have been bestowed upon those who had faith in the republic in the dark hours when it seemed to be walking through the valley of the shadow of death. No loyal southern man comes to this Convention who does not know beforehand that Philadelphia is a place above all oth rs where he will be sure of meeting with the most cordial sympathy This will be emphatically a meeting for

consultation, for mutual conference. It is not ready cocked and primed to fire off a fixed charge. It has no dictator to mark out what is to be done, or put a muzzle on the mouth of any member who wishes to declare his sentiments or advocate a peculia r line of policy. It has nothing to conceal, nothing to fear. Not based on merelust of office, it has the heroic courage to east away from it the mighty dispenser of public patronage and follow in the pathway of prin To co-operate in its measures, th conquerors of rebellion and slavery com From every free State in the Union that fought against bondage and oligarchy come deputations empowered by a ruling party to speak the voices of those who possess the control of those prodigious resources which

the opposition and to have abolished the ours as composed of incendiaries and traitors As these States and these resources have made the nation whole again, and thes Union unrepented. When he walked into delegates represent the ruling power in every calls for his appearance, discussed the pro- the Convention, notwithstanding his public one of them, we may fairly claim that they declaration the the had nothing in his record represent the only vital principle in the nation. No more august body has gathered together for many a year, and we bespeak for its members what we are sure they vative—thus stands committed to all the receive, a warm greeting and a hearty welunion to be one and inseparable now and forever; and as for those who do not so believe, these delegates would doubtless scorn a welcome at their hands.

> MORE RUFFIANISM. BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.—Last night an at-tack was made on the colored portion of a camp meeting held at Shepley's woods, three miles from Hanover switch, on the Washington railroad, by a band of ar ned desper-adoes. Several negroes were badly beaten and wounded, and a white man, named Milton Benson, whilst at prayer, was shot in the back part of his head and mortally

wounded, the ball coming out of his mouth.

As far as can be ascertained, the following

are the facts in this outrageous affair:

A white camp meeting, attended by many ministors of the Methodist Enisconal Church of the North Baltimore district, of which the Rov. Mr. Lanahan is presiding elder, was being held at the place before stated. ooing held at the place Rev. Messrs. Speak, Reid and other white ninisters were officiating at the white camp, near which, under the auspices of the same, the colored people were holding camp exercises also. During vesterday afternoon number of young men were noticed in the camp ground, having pistols on their per-Those were so fur as can be ase tained, residents of the surrounding neigh-borhood. No disturbance occurred during he day, but about midnight, whilst the colored people were conducting their religby beating a negro man while on his knees. The negroes at once rose up, and a scope of

wild and indescribable confusion ensued, the women scroaming in terror. Shots were fired by the assailants, but in the dark but few are supposed to have taken effect. The colored men rallied and turned upon their assailants, and drove them off two or three times, whilst the women fled toward the white camp.

Many of the colored people were wounded with clubs, and some flesh wounds from pis tol shots. Some of the colored men had pis tols and used them freely upon their assail auditor on the occasion, met Olymer imme- ants, but with what results are not known Finally, through the presence of the white ministers and others, the conflict was ended by the colored people leaving the ground and seeking their homes, leaving their camp to the desperadoes, who further gratified their unmanly spirit by piling the tents and effects of the negroes, including bundles and trunks of clothing, in a heap, and setting

fire to the pile, destroying it all. The white man shot, first mentioned, was at prayer at the altar, in the white camp resented it quite indignantly. Yet he, too, is not known, but the friends of some of the and the elections represented the elections of the source of the ministers believe that it was fired and the elections represented the elections of the source of the of the white rioters, who intended it for prominent Methodist minister. How this may be it is impossible to say

> The assallants are reported to have various rallying cries, among which was heard the expression, "How about New Orleans?" expression, "How about New Orleans?" There are many exciting and doubtless more or less exaggerated stories circulating about the affair, but the above, as far as can at present be ascertained, seems to be authen-

### WARNING.

Andrew Johnson, Notwithstanding his Boasting, Beaten North and South .- While he Abused the Loyal People of the North, they Were Rebuking him at the Ballot-box.

THE VERMONT ELECTION. New York, Sept. 4 .-- Returns from all arts of Vermont indicate that the State has gone for the Republicans by a largely-inreased majority. It is impossible to estimate the figures at this late hour, but every despatch received here reports a Union gain MONTPELIER, Vt -- Re uri s from one-tenth of the State show as follows : Dillingham, ,149; Davenport, 1,895. The same towns ast year showed 1,658 against 1,859. The indications are of an increased Republican majority of 5,000. The Senate will be ucammonsly Republican. The House nearly In the Third Congressional distric there has been no choice, the two Republi can candidates running about even. In the other two districts the Republicans are elected by handsome uniorities.

# DELAWARE.

VILMINGTON CITY ELECTION -- THE UNION PAR TY TRIUMPHANT. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4 .-- At the 'city election to days Joshua S. Valentine, Union with intent to rob Geo. Swartz, in Carlisle candidate for Mayor, and the whole Union some weeks since; Reed guilty on second ticker, was elected by largely-increased ma-

# Town und County Matters.

GEARY CLUB OF CARLISLE, -A. J. Herr, Es., of Harrisburg and John Hays, Esq., will address the Carl sle Geary Club in Rheem's Hall to-morrow (Saturday) eve sing. Let there be a full house

UNION FIRE COMPANY .- The comnittee appointed for the surpose have just finished repairing and do wating the engine rouse of this company. The meeting room a model of art. Mr. 145 ag. the decorative minter. Mesers, L. Otton & MILLER, who formished the clesses arrest and Mr. A. B. Ewing, from when the furniture was procured, may all be provided the complete. success to which they contributed so much. The house will be thream open to morrow (Saturday) evening at half-past five o'clock | Weakley and Sadler for Commonwealth for coneral inspection. Our citizens are in Smith and Lee for defendant. for general inspection. Our citizens are in-

Admirted to Practice. - We omitled to notice at the proper time the admisloyalists and their Northern compeers. But | sion of the following young gentlemen to practice law in the several courts of the

county: Mr. W. S. Milligan on motion of F. E.

Mr. D. P. BRICKER on motion of W. Sadler, Esq.

Mr. J. D. ADAIR on motion of J. W. D Gillelen, Esq.

We are familiar with the attainments of these young gentlemen and know that they all possess the qualifications requisite to make them useful members of society and of the profession they have chosen. From the examining committees we learn that the result of the most searching inquiry into their knowledge of the great text books of the law was most satisfactory, proving that they were entirely qualified to enter the charmed circle of the bar. On the evening of their admission, the

young gentlemen named above gave a supper at the National Hotel, to the Judges of the Court, the examining committees and a few friends. The repast was gotten up in Father Early's best style and reflected immeasurable credit muon his cuisme.

MUSICAL CONCERT AND FESTIVAL. -We had the pleasure of attending a grand ousion! fostival in the delightful sylvan rereat at Franklin square, in South Middleton township, on Saturday last. The enterainment partook something of the characor of a pic-nic, there being spread before the delighted guests tables 210 feet in length and loaded with the greatest profusion and variety we have ever seen spread on a simi lar occasion.

After the bountiful repast had been disussed, the vast auditory-the number of which we have heard estimated as high as 4,000 - were invited into an enclosure beauifully and tastefully adorned and provided with comfortable seats. The performers. consisting of large delegations from eight schools located in all parts of the countyacquitted themselves most creditably, singing in excellent time and tane. Their skill meaks most highly in favor of their talented nstructor, Prof. J. B. HARRY. Rev. Dr. Wing, Rev. Mr. Bliss, Gen. R M. Henderson and H. Newsham, Esq., then

delivered tasteful addresses appropriate to the occasion. This festival was given under the auspice of the "Young America Musical Associa tion," composed of the selebls at Franklin

Square and Pleasant Hall, both of South Middleton township, and was a most grati-A similar festival is to be given on Saturday the 15th instant, by the Sontag, Monroe and Harmonic schools, at Harmony

grove, on the York road, three miles cast of

Carlisle. OUR NATIONAL GAME, -A spirited game of base ball was played on Saturday last, on the grounds of the Amatour club of our place, between that club and the Charter Oak of Newville. We append the score by which it will be seen that our Newville

Charter Oak (Newville,) 2 Gorgas If 2 Frysinger 1b 2 Adair ss 2 Adair ss 1 Milligan p 1 O. Cornman 18 Totals

brothron were beaten.

Innings 1st 2nd 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th Total. C. Oak 0 4 2 3 0 5 1 2 0 1 Fly Catches, Bill 1, Frysinger 1, Whaler 1, Claudy 2 Home Runs, Boas 1, Milligan 1, Grabam 1. Umpire, Harry Groverman, Dickinson Base Ball Club 1, Graham 1. Dickinson Base Ball Club Scorors, W. S. Dunlap, C. O. B. B. C. E. H. L. S. B. B. C.
Time, three hours and forty minutes. S. Dunlap, C. O. B. B. C. E. E. Hastings

A meeting of the Amateur Base Ball Club will be held in the Hall of the Good Will Hose Co., on next Tuesday evening, a full attendance of the members is requested, as business of importance will be laid before the meeting.

The Steamer of the Good Will Company, will not arrive in Carlisle, until Wednesday next. The parade and reception are onsequently postponed.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- We conclude this week the proceedings of the August term of our courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer & Terminer. More than a hundred indictments were found in which were comprised every grade and species of crime .-Many of these cases were settled and a number continued. The following are the causes tried since our last :

Com. vs. Roland S. Templeton, Horse stealing; verdict guilty; sentenced to eight yearsimprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Maglaughlin for Commonwealth Shearer for defendant. In this case the de fendant had bribed John Williams and Al bert Louis to swear that they had stolen the horse and sold it to Templeton; these ne-groes, on being called up for sentence in mother case, admitted that they had sworn alsely and had been promised two hundred dollars by Templeton for so doing.

Com. vs. Albert Mundorf, Johnson Wareham, James Guy, James McConaghy, Elias Johns, Peter D. Johns, Philip Baker and Charles Yengst. Riot, unlawful assembly and assault and battery. This alleged riot occured at a public sale in Papertown.— Verdict not guilty; and defendant to pay pro-half the costs and Geo. Noggle, the prosecutor, to pay the other half. Maghaugh-in and Penrose for Commonwealth; Sharpe Shenrer and Butler for defendants Com. vs. John Williams and Albert Louis Largeny of 200 lbs. of floor from the Mill of

Larceny of 200 lbs, of Bour From the Mill of T. P. Blair, near Shippensburg; Louis net guilty; Williams guilty and sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Maglaughlin for Common-Penitentiary. Maglaughlin for Cowenith; Beltzhoever for defendants. Com. vs. Samuel Thompson. Horse stealing: defendant pleads guilty and is senten-ced to an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for six years. After his sentence he informed the Court that he was twenty five years old and had stolen twenty six horses, and after his release from the Peni-

tentuary would steal six more to make up for lost time. Com. vs. Augustus Reed and Wm. Hannon. Charged with assault and battery count and Hannon not guilty; Read senten-come an imprisonment for three years in istern Penitentiary, Maglaughlin for sunnenwealth: Shearer, Smith and Les

for defendants. Com. vs. Charles Foulk and Henry Dixon Arson: burning the stable of Abner Bentz and firing Emory M. E. Chapel. An accomplice, Chales Harkness, testified to being with detendants when the buildings were fired by them. And his story was strengly corroborated by his brother and sister. On the part of the deferse a sworn statement made by Harkness, contradicting some por tions of his testimony, was submitted; and also evidence of an alibi in regard to each of the defendants. After leing out over night the jury brought in a verdict of not guity Magiaughlin, Sharpe, Weakley and Sadle for the Commonwealth; Penroso, Smith, Dunbar and Graham for defendants. Com v. Wm. M'Allister, Arson; firing Rheem's Hail. The evidence for the Con monwealth in this case and the following no, was based chiefly on the testimony of

stances. The jury however returned a ver-dict of not guilty. Maglaughlin, Sharpe. Com. vs. Win, M'Allister, Arson; burning of stable of David Sipe, in Carlisle - Jury came in on Sunday afternoon and re-

Harkness, with a few corrols rating circum

turned a verdict of not guilty. Same atter reys as the previous case.
The case of Com. vs. Harkness, and another case of Com. vs. Foulk and Dixon, both for arson, were continued until next term, for want of time to try them.

# Union Republican Meetings The fellowing series of meetings have

seen decided upon by the Union Republican Standing Committee to be held at the times and days mentioned:

Saturday, Plainfield. Boiling Springs, Friday. Shiremanstown, Saturday, 15. one Tavera, Thursda. Loesburg, Sher berdstown. Saturday. Churchtown, Centreville. Wednesday Newburg, Phursday, Friday, Saturday, Papertown Hoguestown, Wednesday Oct. Oakville. Carlisle Friday Oct. 5, Grand Mass Meetne at Carlisle.

These meetings will be held on the evening of the days above mentioned. Other meetings will be announced next

The different meetings will be addressed by Gen. Lemuel Todd, Gen. R. M. Henderon, Capt. A. B. Sharp, C. P. Humrich Esq., John Hays Esq., Col. John Lee, James A Dunbar Esq., Joseph Ritner Esq., J. M Weakley Esq., Jas. R. Smith Esq., D. W Thrush Esq., and others.

All persons who endorse the proposed amendments to the constitution -who believe that treason is a crime and should be nade odious-who disapprove of that policy which culumniates in riots in Memphis and Massacres in New Orleans-and who are opposed to Rebels making laws for the government they sought to destroy, are cordially invited to attend. W. F. SADLER.

Chairman Union Republican, Standing Committee A meeting of the Union Republican

County Committee will be held at Hannon's Hotel in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. A full attendance is requested. W. F. SADLER, Chairman Owing to the fact that Saturday, October

6th was selected by both the Democratic

and Republican county standing committees

as the day for their Mass meeting at the instance of a number of our best citizens,

members of both parties, the choice of days was decided by lot, when the choice fell to W. F. SADLER. Chairman Union Com North Newton Geary Club. The Union Republicans of North Newton ownship, met at Oakville Aug 20th for the urpose of forming a Genry lisher was called to the chair, and John M. Martin was appointed Secretary pro tem.

the election of the following persons: President, Joseph Kissinger; Vice President John Reddie and Adam Keons; Corresponding Secretary, H. S. Fisher; Recording Sectly. W. C. Koons; Treasurer John Livingston.
The attendance was large, speeches were made by H. S. Fisher and S. E. Piper, and the feeling of the meeting evinced that the

permanent organization was effected by

Republicans of Newton were never more fully awake to the importance of the ques tion at issue, or more determined in purpose. The Club will meet every Wednesday even-

W. C. Koons, Secretary. South Newton Geary Club. The South Newton Geary Club met at lackson ville on last night-Jacksonville on last night—
"The meeting was well attended and ably iddressed by Messrs W. H. Weikly & J.

H. Ewing. A strong determination to redeem South Newton was manifested. J. J. Ross, Sective · Sharing

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