CARLISLE, PA. Friday Morning, August 28, 1868.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS PRESIDENT GEN. U. S. GRANT. VICE PRESIDENT-BOHUYLER COLFAX. AUD'R GEN'L-JOHN F. HARTRANFT. SURV'R GEN'L-JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

CONGRESS-SAMUEL SMALL, Sr., of Fork. SCNATOR-JOHN MCOURDY, Esq., of Shippensburg. ASSEMBLY-CAPT. J. V. GISH, of Shippensburg. Digarion Agrounder-WM. R. PARKER of Carliele COMMISSIONER-W. S. WOODS, of Carlisle. DIRECTOR OF POOR-JOHN SADLER, of Mechanicsbi AUDITOR-THOMAS McC SUNE, of East Pennsboro'. COUNTY SURVEYOR - JOHN A. LINE, of Dickinson. CORONER-JAMES M. ALLEN, of Carliste.

We will furnish the HERALD from this to the end of the Presidential Cam paign for the small sum of fifty cents .-Our list is rapidly increasing, and we hope our friends throughout the county will assist in making it still larger.

Democratic papers are busy trying to soning in the very best of our journals preve that Horatio Seymour was loyal These are the men upon whom individual during the rebellion. Nobody takes that effort will alone make an impression. A trouble for Grant, because it is not necessary."

"VIRGINIA'S vote for President shall be counted," says Green Clay Smith The law of the United States says it shall not. What is Green Clay going to do? He says he will head another rebellion to carry out his edict !

THE WHIRLING TIDE.—That "whirling tide" that Seymour speaks of, and in which he was caught, puts us in mind of the "whirling tide" that Early was caught in when Sheridan travelled after him, and sent that great Democrat whirling up the Shenandoah Valley.

THE premium on gold has riseu about seven per cent. since the New York Convention in July. This is not at all surprising, and it will not be surprising if it shall continue to rise until after the election. If there were any prospect of a Democratic victory it would, of course, shoot up like a rocket.

KENTUCKY has been carried for the Democracy by eighty thousand majority. So much the worse for Kentucky, and little cause for rejoicing to the Democraey. They carry the Five Points and Bedford street by majorities of the same ratio. Wherever their guns thunder. there are suffering, want, and crime.-The chosen homes of Domocracy are ulcers on the body politic.

"IF another civil war, should come." exclaims the monster of Fort Pillow, " want no drones in my drum of bees." That is, he will wait till his enemy surrenders, and then he will slay his prisoners in cold blood. Doesn't General Forrest talk pretty loud for a paroled prisoner?

Our Democratic exchanges are publishing a list of fifteen Union Generals who support Seymour and Blair. Two of the number have already pronounced for the Republican ticket. Five more were retired in disgrace during the war. One of the number has been court martialed and punished since the close of the war. Two were never in any engagements: one is dead, and of the remaining four, Slocum is the only one deserving the land, who, if left to themselves, un- ject, and no sophistry or shifting of re-

NEARLY every Southern delegate to the Democratic National Convention was a Rebel. Hardly one of them had been a loyal Union man during the war. These men nominated Seymour and Blair, and every Southern rebel supports their nomination. Every true and tried Unionist turns his back on it. Keep this before the people.

IT WILL be recollected that Vallan digham was refused admission into the Philadelphia "Bread and Butter" Convention, two years ago, on account of his had political record. But in the Sevmour and Blair Convention he was an honored leader. Yet in his recent speech ism and loyalty. at Fort Wayne, he said: " Every opinion ever uttered by me-every sentiment expressed by me from April, 1861, to the close of the civil war, commands my as sent, and prevails to day."

ONE of the Western papers prints the following as the certainly appropriate Democratic campaign song:

Nigger, Nigger

There is a little "sameness" about it but it contains pretty much all the arguments found in Mr. Blair's letter. We recommend the melody to the consideration of our friend, the junior editor of the Caucasian. He might sing it to the tune of the plaintive Ethiopian song, "For I am going to Canada," &c.

OUR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS .- The incomes of the widdys and orphans who are pensioned because their husbands or fathers were killed by the rebels, depend upon the credit of the Government. The Democracy advocate practical repudiation, which will destroy this credit. The Rebels would rejoice to heggar the survivors of those whom they starved in the prison pens of the South. And yet, in the face of these plain facts, we have heard that there are some wounded soldiers, even in this county, who are in the receipt of pensions from the Government, who have expressed an intention of voting for Seymour and Blair. Can it be that there are men so short sighted Let us carry Pennsylvania for Hartse to vote the bread out of their own rantfined Campbell, and we will have because he rendered aid and comfort to mouths? Such inflituation germs almost but little trouble in adding thousands to those who mardered a quarter of a mit inoredible their majority in November: and let the lion of our citizens—our Union voters:

But a little more than six weeks inter

ene between this and the October elecon. In that short time a great deal of ard and earnest work must be done; if ve would secure the State for HART-NANFT and CAMPBELL, and thus render doubly certain for GRANT and Col-Ax in November. We hope our friends in this county will adopt an entirely new mode of conducting the campaign. Long processions, large meetings and eloquent addresses are all very well, and, doubtless, often accomplish great and glorious results; but, it is by personal effort and untiring energy that the greatest and most permanent good can be accomplished. Nor does the one method interfere with the other. The Platform and the Press must continue their work in the education and enlightenment of the nasses of the people. Personal effort, on the other hand, will reach very many that indifference and prejudice prevent from being effected in the other manner. Thousands of men incase themselves, as it were, within the shell of their political education and prejudice, and absolutely refuse to listen to an argument from the THE Philadelphia Post says: "All the platform, or read a column of solid reaman who knows his neighbor and has confidence in his integrity, will listen with a far better attention to that neighbor than he will to the man whom he knows alone as a politician. A sound argument coming from him will do far more to convince his mind, than a whole column of the very keenest logic he might be induced to read in a partisan journal, in which he has no faith.

In short, then, what-we wish to impress upon our readers is the absolute necessity of each and every one of them taking an active part in the present canvass. It is a saying almost threadbare, but none the less true, this is the most mportant campaign upon which we ever cutered. Upon its issue depend results which will not only effect us, but the gen erations to come. -- All-who desire peace and prosperity throughout the length and breadth of the land should ally themselves with the great Union party, which under the leadership of GRANT and Col-FAX is destined either to save this Nation from the rule and ruin of unrepentant and threatening reliels, or to go down with the free institutions of the country in the general anarchy and destruction which would be sure to follow the success of the Rebel-Democracy.

The Republican party, in spite of armed treason in the South, and rebel sympathy in the North, succeeded, after a severe and bloody war, in suppressing the great Rebellion. Since then they have devoted their best energies to effect such a reconstruction as will endure for all time They have almost accomplished this, and one of the results of this

der the inspiration of their early political fairly presented to them, not in the heat of partisanship, but in the coolness of an son respectable and heap honors on the heads of traitors, and join hands with the men who are doing battle to make

treason odious, and loyalty the glory of

tasks hereafter easy and pleasant ones.

But, while we urge individual effort, we would not for a moment say ought to discourage combination and organization This is no less needed, no less absolutely necessary. Every Township, Borough, and Ward in the county should have all its voters canvassed, its necessary funds raised, and its Clubs organized within a week at furthest; and we hope, in a very short time, to be able to announce the thorough organization of the Republican party throughout the county. Let a few active spirits take the matter in hand at once. If the men who have been your recognized leaders, heretofore, hang back and fail to enter upon the task with energy and enthusiasm, let others step for-

the might and vigor that is in him, our els. And, on our part, we don't hesitate great and glorious cause.

Republicans of this county have the that when the day of victory comes, as come it surely will, we can all the fully rejoice and he glad. The People Will not Forget the

Demogratic Record. While the Democracy profess to be illed with alarm lest the negroes should become their equals, they welcome a colsecuring the negro vote in the reconstructed States. But a few weeks since our neighbor, of the Volunteer grew afmost egstatic over the fact that "hun dreds of colored voters were in the Seymour and Blair procession at Macon, Georgia," and that "thousands more cheered it on with a right-good will." We might enumerate many other instances that would go to show that their professions of fear fare all affectation while, on the other hand, they really are this newly enfranchised race to their own political level.

Again their orators and journals are

national debt and the consequent burden upon the Republican party the responsibility for having contracted it. Verily, must they think that our people have short memories. The following facts never will and never can be forgotten. The Democrats inaugurated the rebellion; the leaders of their-party were the eaders of the rebellion; every State that went into the rebellion was a Democratic State; the Democratic party opposed every measure of the Government to suppress the rebellion; they discouraged enlistments into the Union army and resisted the draft even to the incitement of bloody riots; they gave aid and encouragement to the rebels during the whole war; they refused to give the men upon the country, without cause, a long bloody and expensive war, they necessitated the creation of our present national debt, thereby imposed upon the people the heavy burden of taxation under which they are now groaning and are responsible for the high taxes, the high prices of provisions, and for all the evils and troubles that grew out of that war. And in the face of all this, it must not be forgotten that they now threaten a new power. A new rebellion would of course increase the debt, and render still more grievous and heavy the burden of tax-

Ah, ye treason-loving, rebel-sympath izing crew! conicss to your many crimes in the past, and acknowledge your hypoc risy in the present, and then hide your diminished heads away from the wrath campaign will be to determine whether of an outraged and suffering people. their great work shall be carried to com | The people will never forget that had pletion, or whether what is already done, there been no Democratic party, there. s. Frank Blair boldly proclaims, and would have been no rebellion. They are er-which-his-rebel supporters go into-determined that you shall not have anoestacies, shall be overthrown, and the ther opportunity to inaugurate another principles for which the traitors of the one, and in that determination they will South did battle on many a hard fought vote you down at the polls uext No. field, be established at the ballot-box, - | vember. What they want is peace and in short, whether "loyalty shall rule what | prosperity, and a reduction of our naloyalty has preserved," or, whether trea- tional debt and taxation; and the only son, defeated in the ordeal of arms, shall way open to that end is the success of the gain quiet possession of what it went to Republican party, under the leadership war to destroy. And we firmly believe of the great and glorious GRANT. They that there are thousands of Democrats in have made up their minds upon this sub. sponsibility on your part will serve to education and prejudice, will vote for turn them from their fixed and settled Seymour and Blair, who, if the case be purpose. Reduction of the National debt and taxation, Liberty and Union, Grant, and Colfax, are the mottoes under which unselfish but carnest patriotism, will leave they will march to a great and glorious the party that is struggling to make trea- victory—a victory the good fruits of which will last through all time to come.

Grant and Colfax Clubs. Not half as many Grant and Colfax our national existence. If they are Clubs have been organized in Pennsylproperly approached, and the danger vania as should be in working order towhich threatens the Republic properly | day, , To the Republican who reads this, explained to them, their partisanship will we have just this to say : If, in your own surely give way, and they will enroll ward, district, or neighborhood, a Club themselves under the banner of patriot has not been formed, let not the sun go down again without doing something to If he is chosen President there can be And, just here, permit us to remind make up the lost time. If one has been no doubt but that the reconstructed govour friends that this work must be done formed, take the next step, then the ernments will be overturned at the point before the October election, that this next, and so on, till you have made it a of the bayonet, if need be We have great preliminary contest will have im- dead sure thing that every Republican Blair's word for it. The attempt to overmense weight in determining the result voter will be at the polls in October. The turn them will cause a negro war-and in November. The prospect is a bright time is not too long, nor is it too short, justly. What then? We will be plungone, everything seems to be co operating if the work is begun at once. The State to assure us a glorious result, and noth must be carried in October. That done, even than that from which we have esing but apathy, indifference and idleness the November battle will be more than apathy. can defeat us, while on the other hand, half won. Stand, therefore, "not on the work, work, earnest, active and untiring, order of your going," but go at once, and loyal North, and Reconstruction, now so will give us a victory that will render our perform the duty which is required at auspiciously progressing, will be happily

your hands. ONE thing the Democrats carefullyignore. While they prate about the increased cost of living as compared with eight years ago, they are careful not to a hais had his name placed on the Commismention that this fact is due to a war fo which their party is responsible. They loudly declaim against the worthlessness of greenbacks, and yet propose to put to be passed upon by the Democratic from two to three thousand millions more Standing Committee, and we learn that of them afloat. If it costs twelve dollars in currency to buy a barrel of flour, with gold at 145, how much would it be likely to cost after Democratic policy has sent Mr. HARRIS cannot draw pay until after the figures up to 400 or 500?

REASONS WHY.—There is no denying the fact that one great reason why Demward and take their places. Modesty ocrats hate Grant, is because he was the ance of laws duly enacted, and impudentin a matter of this kind should restrain means of killing off a quarter of a million ly asserting that Generals of the armyno one from pushing forward, with all of their voters—generally known as rebto add that one reason why we know

· Our Candidate for Congress. proud satisfaction of knowing and feeling The Conferees of York, Cumberland that they have done their whole duty, so and Perry met at Bridgeport on the 20th inst, and placed in nomination as the more Republican candidate for Congress SAM-UKL SMALL, Esq., of York. In this nom ination they did their business well, and in a manner most satisfactory to the Reoublicans of the District. Never a poli tician or wire-nuller, but always a man of large business capacities and of a broad and generous patriotism, he is just the ored delegate to a sent in their National style of a man to properly represent the Convention; and make great boasts of best interests of this district in our Nadevoted loyalty, should secure for him the vote of every man in the district who desires to promote the welfare of his

country. The nomination was not sought for by him; indeed it was forced upon him, and in this particular the contrast between him and the Democratic nominee is peculiarly striking. HALDEMAN not only sought his nomination, but it is openly endeavoring and struggling to drag down and emphatically alleged, by men of his own party, that he actually bought it. Nor does the contrast stop here. Haldeman is a bitter, malignant Copperhead, ndulging themselves in the most plain- (at least at present); Small is an earnest tive of lamentations over the size of our and determined patriot. The former is a man who moved into the District simpof taxation, at the same time charging ly to get the nomination and endeavor to be elected; the latter is an old resident of the District, who, should he be elected, would serve the people at great personal sacrifice.

Voters of the Fifteenth District, Democrats or Republicans, choose ye between the intriguing rebel-sympathizer and the honest, earnest patriot; between the aspiring Dauphin county carpet-bagger, and the unambitious, unassuming citizen of our own district.

Our Candidate for State Senator.

It will be seen by reference to the proeedings of the Senatorial Conferees of York and Cumberland counties, published in another column, that they have who did buttle to save the life of the Na. selected John McCundy, Esq., of Shiption the right to vote; having forced pensburg this county, as the Republican andidate for State Senator

We hail the nomination of Mr. Mc CURDY with sincere pleasure, and will give him our most hearty support. He is just the man for the position, a d if brains were the criterion of success, his election would not be for a moment a matter of doubt. Mr. McCunny is well and favorably known to the people of this county, having represented them for two successive terms in the House of rebellion, should they again get into Representatives at Harrisburg, where he distinguished himself as an able debater upon the floor, and a prompt and correct business man in committee. Should be e so fortunate as to be elected, the interests of the district would be safe in his hands, as he has the ability to advocate and sustain them, as well as the industry to attend to them. Again we say, John this is the real and only question which we McCunpy is just the man for the position. Thoroughly educated; intelligent, patri- of bonds, greenbacks, gold, and the public otic and honost; a fluent speaker and a credit. * * I wish to stand before the good writer, he would reflect honor and Convention upon this issue." Thus was be credit upon his constituents. We hope

he will receive a large support.

Gen. J. F. Hartranft. The Harrisburg Campaign Telegraph contains in its first number the following very complimentary notice of the bus ness qualifications of our candidate for Auditor General. All must admit that it is not overdrawn, and that he does an-Argus eye, and will be continued as the people's sentinel, watching their interests in the Department:

"The numerous duties of that office have been discharged by him in such a satisfac-tory manner that his political opponents have not even dared to charge him with partiality or incompetency. The interests of the State have been judiciously guarded, and nowithstanding the extraordinary exand notwithstanding the extraordinary ex-penses, incurred by the war, the State debt has been reduced more than FIVE MILE LIONS OF DOLLARS during the admin istration of Gen. HARTRANFT. It is uni-versally conceded that a clearer-headed, a versary conceded that a clearer-headed, a closer business man, and a more conscienci-ous gentleman in all his actions, or fairer or safer official, could not be selected to guard or saferoment, count not be selected to guard the interests of the people in the Auditor General's office in Pennsylvania than John F. Hartranft, and we feel satisfied that the people of this State will re-elect him to his present position by a largely increased ma-

THE election of Seymour means war. ed into another vortex of strife, worse caned. Elect Grant, and the disappointed Rebels will yield to the decision of the completed. Which shall it be ?-peace or war?

Nor-True. - We are authorized to say that the statement that Mr. JOHN HARsioners' pay-roll from the date of his nomination by the Democratic Convention, is premature. The question is first many of the members of that body are of opinion that in consequence of the adontion of the Crawford county System, his election.

THE DIFFERENCE.—Blair goes up and down talking revolution, teaching defisuch as Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Meade Sheridan, Schofield, and the rest-desired a "military despotism!" A gentlemanly and decent thing to do, is it not? Mean-

Address of the Republican State ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE

To the Voters of Pennsylvania: ic affairs for the next four years. On the

the Union, and the guarantees of liberty. for four years paralyzed the arm of industry by loading it with a burden of twenty-five hundred millions of debt, involved the coun try in civil war, and threatened the destruc tion of the Union and the overthrow o that it has no principles to advocate or mensures to support, and calls upon its followers elsewhere to defend nothing. With nothing in its history for years worthy to be defended, it is the part of wisdom not to make the attempt; for it has munacled the freedom of the press, crushed out liberty of speech, and brutalized the public conscionce in fifeen States. It ostracised every man who had the courage to declare human bondage sin against God and a flagrant violation of the spirit and genius of the Republic. It waged a cruel war against the pioneer settlers of the territories, and covered the prairies of Kansas with murdered heroes, because they preferred freedom to slavery. It esablished a reign of terror, and made the esidence of men faithful to the principles of the Declaration of Independence impossible in more than half of the territory covered by the flag of a common country. Defeated in its efforts to elect a President of its choice, it appealed to firms to nullity the decision of

ed it with tears. Such are the ghastly tesimonials of what the Democracy has done n vears past. be made by ballot, between the hours of 10 No thanks to that party that to-day wehave a country to love or a Constitution to severe. It did all in its power to destroy

And now it again seeks power, through discord and civil strife. For four years, during the height of the nation's peril, the only hope of the party for success was in disaster to our arms. Hence it rejoiced at every Union defeat, and mourned over overy

Union victory._ Its candidate for Vice President declared to the Convention that nominated him, that we must have a President who will exccute the will of the people by trampling intodust the usurpations of Cenguess known as the Reconstruction acts. * * * I repeat, should allow to control us. It is idle to talk iominated; and Wade Hampton, advocating the ticket before an audience in South-Carolina, declares "that the cause for whichthey fought, and for which Stonewall Jack-

If this party can succeed at the ballot-box the work of reconciliation for four years will be undone, and the priceless sacrifices of "guard the interests of the State" with four others will have been made in vain. The issue is marked and well defined: GRANT, COLFAX and PEACE; or SEYMOUR, BLAIR and WAR.

> GALUSHA A. GROW, Chairman State Central Committee: G. W. HAMERSLEY, J. R. MCAFEE, Secretaries.

Thaddeus Stevens' Will.

The will of the late Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS was admitted to probate in Lancaster county on Thursday of last week. It is in the handwriting of the deceased, and reads as follows: Lust Will and Testament of Thaddeus Stevens, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

I give all my estate, real and personal, to my trus

I give all my estate, real and personal, to my trustees and executors, bereinstier named, and their heirs, on condition, nevertholess, that they will dispose of it as heroinstier directed by the payment of the several summentioned. They will reduce such of the property as they deem proper to cush, and put the nett proceeds at interest by investing the same in government securities at not less than six per conf. per ammin. I direct them it pay to the town of Peacham, State of Vermont, one thousand dollars, the interest whereof, at six per cont, the applied in aid of the havonic library especiation, which was formed at the Caldonia County Academy, if the same is still in existence, and continue to ray the same so long as the same continues in active operation. I give and bequest to the trustees or title holders of the green yeard in which my in the rand brother Alicano and brother the town of Peacham, Vermonof, and the interest to be paid an unually test perpetually, and the interest to be paid an unually to the property of the four corners of said graves, every spring. If either of the said logacies should lapse, the same to go to the our corners of said graves, every spring. If either of the said logacies should haps, the same to go to the import of the Baltist-Church or meeting nearest to Danville Contre, my native town in Vermont.

I direct one hundred collars to be paid to Thadesus Sievens Brown, son of John E. Brown, of Philadelphia, at ago.

obs hievens proving out to the analysis of the factors.

I give two thousand dollars to my nopilew, Dr. Thadens-M. Stovens, of Indianoplis. If give to his sister, its. Kaufman, one thousand dollars. I give to decree J. Stovens, so for of Simon Stovens, one thousand dollars, obe put at interest and paid to him by his father when obe put at interest and poid to him by his father when is arrives of ago.

I give to Mrs. Lydia Smith, my housekeeper, five undred dollars a year during her natural life, to be ald somi-annually; or at her option she may receive we thousand dollars. She may make her election, and hen release all further claims on my estate. Mrs. mith has some furniture of her own, used in common with mine, some bought with her own money, as well esthers, which it would also difficult to distinguish,—ow, she must be trusted on honor to take such as she aims, without further prof. as others, which it would be difficult to distinguish. Now, she must be trusted on honor to take such as she claims, without further proof.

I give to my nephew, Capitan Thaddens Stevens, now at Cateolinia, my gold watch.

I give to my nephew, Capit. Thaddens Stevens, oight hundred dollars a year, to be paid nift yearly. If by reason of sickness he need more, at the discretion of the trustees. None of the legacies, except the namulates, will be paid for three years, during which time the house I now live in, and turniture and beolds, which may be soll at any time. Aims shift may occupy the house in one live and the country of the country of the trustees of the trustees of the country of

THE CAMPAICN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18, 1868. Within sixty days you are to decide at the polls upon the principles and general policy that are to control the administration of pub

result hang the grave questions of the peace and good order of society, the prosperity of tional Legislature. His integrity, his the industrial interests, the development of public spirit, his philanthropy, and his the resources of the country, the integrity of In the outset of the contest, the party that Liberty, solicits your suffrages, declaring

document is so effective as an active county paper. Make up a club for the HERALD. the ballot-box. In the struggle it laid, a SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION The meeting of this association, for the million of brave men in untimely graves purpose of selecting a site for the proposed shrouded the nation in mourning, and floodnonument, will be held on Saturday, the 29th inst., in the Arbitration Chamber at the Court House. All members are requested to attend. The selection will

If not's thon at the west ald off said street, on han dittions. If sumfleint ground is not gratuitously; etc., then I direct it to be built at Columbia. The phans who cannot be bound out, may remain in the stitution until the age of fifteen years, and longer, farm, at the discretion of the trustees. They shall a carfolly educated in "the various branches of sights deducated, and in all industrious trades an results. This must be left to the discretion of it therefore, it is not be suffered to the discretion of the driving of the street of the discretion of the origination treatment. Notite or Germans, frish or Mahomedans, nor any other count of their race or their parents must be oxcluded it he immates shall be educated in the same class of manner, without regretable parts of the same class of manner, without regretable parts.

rection of the authorities. The tunsters shall provide a cet of incorporation at some convenient time. This declare to be my last will aud testament, and name my oxecutors and trustees, Anthony E. Roborts, O. Dickey, and Edward Macherson, this thirteenth day July, 1867; "The provided of the provided o

The Codicil to the will is as follows:

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I, Thaddeus Stovens, of Lancaster, make and declar that a codell to my last will and testament:

Item—I bought Join Shertz property, at Sheriff ale, much below its value. The complete year and proceeds of it, an he interest, I direct shall be rotuned to the estate. Item—If willin five yoursafter my death, the Baptis rethree should build a house of public worship in a tily of Lancaster, for the purpose of wrishipping according to their creed, I direct one thousand deliars for his your and the purpose of wrishipping according to their creed, I direct one thousand deliars to the add towards its cost. I do this out of respect to the emory of my mother, to whom I owe what little or expectly I had, and which, small as it is, I desire em hatically to acknowledge. Item—If my neplow, hador Thaddeus Stevens, should at married bofore my decease, he will be at liberty at the possession of and hold in fee, the house in which now dwell, with the furniture thereof; and I in that ent, remove all the restrictions which I place upon devise of that property in the bony of my will. I roby oxclude the corner property, now occupied by Buger, from this provision.

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I have sufficiently accumulated to do it withou
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to Pennsylvania Collegent Gettysburg, for the us
towns Hall. I hereby request O. J. Bickoy, Esq.
tt as executor to this codicii.

A. M. and 5 P. M. SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.-The Sen atorial Conferges appointed by the late Conventions of York and Cumberland Counties met at Bridgeport, on Thursday the 20th inst:

On motion, JOHN MCCURDY, Esq., o Shippensburg, was unanimously chosen a the Candidate of the Republican party for this Senatorial District.

Union CAMP MEETING .- There will be a Union Camp Meeting, held by the African Methodist Episcopal and the A. M. E. Zion Churches, near Shermansdale, Perry Co. commencing Aug. 29th and continuing over two Sabbaths.

The meeting will be conducted by the Rev. Jacob H. Anderson and Amos Wilson Bishop Campbell and other eminent livines are expected to be present.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AND REAL ESTATE. -- We to-day, printed Sale bills for the sale of the Personal property, and Real estate of John C. Diller of Mechanicsburg. He offers for sale, one horse, one cow, a large lot of Household and Kitchen furniture. Also a fine Frame dwelling house and three lots of ground. The sale son died, will yet be gained in the election to take place on Saturday September 26th

THANKS.—We are indebted to Will-1am D. Halbert, Esq., Clerk in the office of town for subscribers for the Book, and we the Secretary of the Common wealth, for a copy of the Election Laws of Pennsylvania. Digested and Arranged with "Notes and Judicial Decisions." The compilation is a most careful and exhaustive one, and is of the very highest value to all who desire to be thoroughly informed upon this most important subject. All election officers will be upplied with them, and we hope that the nformation they impart will be of great benefit, especially in our East Ward.

BOLD ROBBERY AT MECHANICSBURG. -On Saturday evening last, the store of JOSEPH ELCOCK & Son, of Mechanicsburg. was entered by forcing the shutters of the front door, and about four hundred dollars worth of different kinds of silk carried off. Experienced detective have been employed to investigate the affair, and therefore we abstain from any further remarks in connection with it.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD EXTENSION .- We learn from the Hagerstown (Md.) Mail, that last week Major ED-WARD WATTS, Chief Engineer, completed he supplementary survey of the extension of the above road from Hagerstown to Wiliamsport, and made such changes in the toute as it is believed will prove satisfactory to the farmers through whose land the line passes. The Major, whose health has been delicate, being unable to procure the services of an assistant, superintended the suryeying of the line himself, and in consequence of the intense heat to which he was ubjected, was confined to his bed for several days, after the completion of the work On Wednesday last, however, he was again moving about and paid a visit to the President of the Company at Carlisle, with a view to closing at once for the right of way. From present indications, it is highly probable that work on this road will be speedily commenced. . .

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR.-The Penna. State Fair will be held at Harrisburg; commencing September 29th 1868 and will continue four days. It promises to be one of the largest ever held in the State. The locality is very central, and accessible from all parts of the State by Railroads we we informed by the Secretary that already many inquiries are being made by exhibitors with great promises of an exnibition of their articles. The grounds conain sixty acres and are located on the banks of the Susquelianna; within a convenient distance of the City of Harrisburg, and about one half mile from the line of the Penna. Railroad. The locality should insure a large and most interesting fair.

The attention of our citizens is called to the advortisement of Dr. Hall, which will be found in another column. The Dr. comes recommended by the first men in the Profession. He does not; pretend to oure nents, leave the people to judge, in full to the corpus or fee simple of my cetate, then I discoses, but suffering humanity will do hand Piano. Enquire confidence that they will judge rightly. I or whatever may rounding follows: If the aggregate well to give him a call. Consultations free. No. 5. Irvine's Row.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. At a meeting of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association, held on the 20th of August A., D. 1868, at the office of Messrs WEARLEY & SADLER, an organization was flected by electing the following officers pro tempore.

Henry Saxton, President. W. Blair McCommin, Vice President. Theodore Cornman, Treasurer. C. P. Humrich, Secretary. Directors.

George S. Beetem.
Joseph L. Sterner.
C. E. Maglaughlin.
Theodore U. Smith.
S. J. Shoop: John Plank:
Chas. W. Weaver
W. F. Sadler. Six hundred shares of stock have already cen subscribed, and the Association is deirous of increasing the number to at least ne thousand.

Messra Theo., Comman and J. P. Bix-LER, have been appointed a Committee to solicit subscriptions of stock who will cal unon our citizens during the ensuing two

The charter having been granted by the Court of Common Pleas, the annual election of officers will take place at the Arbitration Chamber on Saturday the 5th of September next, as will be seen by notices of the Secretary published elsewhere.

THE LOT PURCHASED .- The "Good Will Fire Company," having raised the sum of eighteen hundred dollars, last Saturday evening, in accordance with the resolution passed at the previous meeting, purchased he lot of ground formerly owned by Mr. WM. CLEPPER, situated on South Hangver street, adjoining the new building in course of erection by J. M. WEAKLEY, Esq. They have thus far succeeded in raising

witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand at by subscription between two thousand and ovember, in the year of or indred and sixty-seven. THADDEUS STEVENS. twenty-one hundred dollars; of which sum welve hundred and eighteen dollars have been subscribed by members of the Com-Town and County Matters pany. Four hundred dollars more must be raised before the New Building is com-REPUBLICAN CLUBS all over the coun nenced, and, inasmuch as the season is alshould see that every one of their memready somewhat advanced, we sincerely hope our citizens will-respond with sufficient hers is furnished with a copy of the Herald. promptness and liberality to the solicitia-Also, that their neighbors, and especially Democrats, have a copy. No campaign tions of the committee to enable the Company to go on with their enterprise before the cold weather sets in. Many have already contributed liberally, but there are many others who seem to hesitate. This seems to us wrong, for the Company that can raise among its own members within the space of one week over twelve bundred dollars, most certainly deserves the liberal support of all who wish to encourage enterprise, and to help build up and improve our town.

> SAD ACCIDENT.-Mr. PETER BRICK-ER; of Silver Spring Township, has torn down the old Silver Spring Mill, and in its stead built a new faill of stone, the walls being erected up to the third story. On last Friday the 21st inst., while the workmen were engaged at the building, the scaffold broke, and one of the masons named SAM-UEL HUGHES was precipitated to the ground a distance of 26 feet, falling on a pile of great hor stone. Also stone, that were lying on the around on the other side of the building to work, and were consequently not injured. Mr. HUGHES lived in Landisburg Perry Co., and was recently married to his second wife. He has children by his first wife. He was 59 years of age,

LIFE OF GRANT BY DEMING. We have received a copy of Demine's life of GRANT and find it all that could be expected even from the pen of so able a writer as HENRY C. DEMING. This work may very properly be regarded as the very best official history of the Great Soldier that has whatever interioricates or leads to inte yet been written. The subject as we allknow is a grand one; the style is a very pleasant one, and the information given of so reliable a nature as to well repay all who sh are anxious to know all about the greatest Military Character of the Century

Miss M. THATCHER is now can vassing ou would advise all to subscribe who desire t own the best life of GRANT written.

FINE TOBACCOS .- Our gentlemanly friend Capt. John A. SWARTZ, of the firm of HEMPHILL, CHANDLER & Co., No. 222 Market St. Philadelphia, is entitled to our acknowledgments for a package of the purest and finest chewing and Smoking To baccos we have seen for many a day. The Gen. Grant and Michigan brands are be yond praise.

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As W. C. SAWYER & Co. are now making preparations to purchase their Stock of Fall and Winter goods, they will dispose of their immense stock of goods at very reasonable prices. All persons wishing great bargains should call and secure them before they are closed out.

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Carlislo, August 28th. 1868.

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