OARLISLE, PA.

Friday Morning, Sept. 11, 1868.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS PRESIDENT-GEN. U. S. GRANT. VIOR PRESIDENT-SCHUYLER COLFAX AUD'R GEN'L-JOHN F. HARTRANFT. BURYR GRYL-JACOB M. CAMPBELL.

COMCRESS-SAMURL SMALL, Sr., of York. THE OR JOHN MCOURDY, Esq. of Shippenbur ASSESSELT-CAPE. J. V. GIBH, of Shippensburg. DISERIOR ATTORNEY-WM. B. PARKER, of Carliel COMMISSIONER-W. S. WOODS, of Carlisle. DIRECTOR OF POOR JOHN BADLER, of Med AUDITOR-THOMAS Mod aUNE, of East Pennsbor COURTY SURVATOR-JOHN A. LINE, of Dickinson. CORONER-JAMES M. ALLEN, of Carlisle.

## THE CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

In accordance with the direction the County Committee, the following programme of meetings has been carefully arranged. It is hoped that the appointments will meet the approbation of our friends in the several localities, and that all the necessary preparations will be made and the meetings well attended. Bills will be printed, and where practicable they will be sent to the committee

men of the differ	ent township	в, &с.	-
Shepherdstown, -	Saturday	Sept.	12th
Centraville,	Thursday	tê-	17th
Churchtown,	Friday	* **	18th
Middlesex;	Friday	66	18th
Mt. Holly Springs		**	19tb
New Cumberland,	Tuesday	46	22d
Blosersville,	. Wednesday	**	23d
Newville,	Thursday	. 44	24th
West Fairview.	Friday	44	25th
Plainfield,	- Saturday -	46	26th
Boiling Springs,	Tuesday	66	29th
Leesburg,	Wednesday	. 14	80th
Shippensburg,	Thursday	· Oct.	181
Hoguestown,	Friday	11	2d
Stone Tavern,	Saturday	41	_ 8d
Oakville;	Tuesday	41	_ 6th
Oyster's Point.	Wednesday	> 64	7th.
	Thursday	64	8th

Mass Meeting (Carlisle) Friday Oct. 9t fechanicsburg, Saturday "10th.

If desired by the citizens of any locality, other meetings may be appointed on consultation with the Chairman of the Committee.

These meetings are not intended to interfere in any way with either the regular of special meetings of the Grant Clubs in the several townships, boroughs, and wards; it is most earnestly urged upon our friends to continue the formation of these clubs and hold frequent meetings, until the County is thus thoroughly organized

Good speakers will be in attendance at these meetings. "

By order of the Committee. A. K. RHEEM, Chairman

THE District of Columbia Conservative Army and Navy Union, lately reorganized for the campaign, seems to be on its death-bed. A resolution has been adopted to the effect that all members who are in arrears to the amount of \$1 50 shall, after the second day of September next, be suspended for one month, at the expiration of which time, if they fail to liquidate their indebtedness, they shall be expelled.

the War Department a letter from Ould and well the people know them. Nor to Gen. Winder, in which he expresses have they forgotten these other facts, satisfaction with the course the system that the Republican party saved the of exchange was taking. One paragraph | nation, that it is the only party that is in his letter is as follows : "The arrange | pledged to equal rights for all-poor and ment I have made works largely in our rich, ignorant and learned, weak and favor. We get rid of a set of miserable strong-and it will restore peace and proswretches, and receive some of the best perity to the country, while the Democmaterial Laver saw "

will be held in Philadelphia on or about the poor and the ultimate ruin of the the first of October. When the heroes of the war meet in the shadow of the old State House, we predict there will be a gathering which will strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of the Republic. The tramp of the hosts who fought and Thomas, will rekindle the ardor of earnest patriots everywhere, and the Conat New York recently.

SETMOUR is a politician without being a statesman. Grant is a statesman without being a politician. During the war, Seymour cried peace, Grant fought battles. Seymour said "any terms." Grant said "unconditional surrender." Grant asked for more men. Seymour said. "Stop the draft." Seymour demanded, "Where are the victories you promised?" Grant said, on the same day, "Here is Vicksburg." Seymour said in Chicago, "The war is a failure." Grant said at the front," "I fight it out on this line." Seymour now practically says, " Let us have war." Grant says, "Let us have peace." Voters of Cumberland county ! choose ye between them.

IN SERMOUR should be elected, and his party get power and carry out the ideas now fore-shadowed, what a lively period of change would be felt next year. All the pensions to widows and, orphans would, of course, be withdrawn. The reconstruction laws would be nullified, the national debt repudiated, and Hampton and Vallandigham would have full swing. The party boast that they never forget service. They never received such services as those now rendered, and they demand more than is contained in such legislative bagatelles as these.

"Out, damned spot!" But the spot be made odious and treason exalted to a robel, and whom he intends to vote for who will drive all well-meaning men from

With Whom Rests the Resnon-

Copperhead journals and speakers are busily engaged in exaggerating the National debt, and in making false representations about the high prices of the lecessaries of life, alleging in each case that the Republican party is responsible therefore. Is this true? Whichever party caused the war, is the party with which the responsibility for these things rests. In 1860, the Democracy, defeated at the ballot-box resolved to withdraw itself from the control of, and fealty to the United States Government. United States forts and arsenals were scized by them, a large and powerful rmy organized, with the avowed purpose of enforcing at the point of the bayonet and at the mouth of the cannon the right of nullification and secession. This was it was the clear and unmistakable duty of the Government to put it down. The

ing the lives of hundreds of thousands of patriots and thousands of millions of dollars, and even after the war had closed, the conduct of the rebel Democracy was of so violent a description that it was necessary for the protection of Union citizens to keep in their midst a standing army, thus greatly increasing the expenses of the Government.

What then are the facts? They are these: The Democratic party involved the country in the war, and in so doing gave to the north one million of widows and orphans; took the lives of three hulldred thousand as brave patriots as the world ever knew; crippled for life three hundred thousand more; expended three thousand millions of dollars, and placed. upon the country the necessity of paying the annual interest upon the same.

This great debt was therefore created to put down a Democratic rebellion, and, therefore, is that party directly responsi ble for the burden of taxation now im posed upon the country; and, also, is it responsible for the high prices of all the necessaries of life; and, yet in the face of these facts the journals and orators of this party have the hardihood and insolence to charge the responsibility upon the Republicans. Even Horatio Seymour, in writing to his friend C. M. mour, in writing to his friend C. M.
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Ingersoll of New Haven, u plunged him into a sea of troubles, and if he expects to get out of it by urging his party papers to "push the debt and taxation upon public attention," we think he will be greatly deceived. The people have not forgotten, and never will forget that it was he and his friends that made the necessity for the creation of this very debt and the consequent taxation. The more the public is reminded of it the more strongly will Mr., Seymour and his robel, friends be repudiated by the

honest voters of the nation. Now the truth is the Republican party have reduced the National debt over five hundred millions since the close of the war, have lightened the burden of IT IS STATED that there is on file in taxation fully one half. These are facts, racy is pledged to revolution and repudiation, to more blood and more debt, A NATIONAL CONVENTION of Soldiers and to the consequent grinding down of

## Governor Geary.

Governor Geary has been making quite an extended campaign tour through the Western part of our State. In less under Grant, Meade, Sheridan, Sherman than a week he delivered some sixteen speeches to large and enthusiastic audiences. We learn from our exchanges vention will set a ball in motion which that his addresses were everywhere received with applause, and that he did much to convince many wavering Democrate that the only way in which we can secure lasting peace and prosperity to the country, is to elect Grant and Colfax by a majority so overwhelming that we shall no longer hear of rebel dictations or Copperhead threats.

He represents the western portion of the State as fully alive to the issues of the canvass, and gives the assurance that it will do even better for the Union through a struggle of life or death, they will indignantly turn against his determined to convince on the halls right; but coupled with Blair's letter on reconstruction the position occupied by Seymour as the democratic candidate is accepted by the Union party of the war as an appeal to the ballot-box against Grant in the battle-field. And again, the scandalous course pursued by the old copperheads of the democratic press in the personal abuse of General Grant has operated and—is operating—immensely to his advantage. The people will not complete and outragecous party porsace caution of a faithful public servant. In the cause especially of such a champion of the Union through a struggle of life or death, such a faithful servant as General Grant, they will indignantly turn against his dewill effectually flatten out the pellets ceived with applause, and that he did manufactured at the hybrid Convention | much to convince many wavering Demo-

that it will do even better for the Union cause than ever before.

May we not hope that the Governor will pay Carlisle a visit between this and the close of the campaign? We doubt not that an address from him would do much good in our midst.

General Hartranft. On our first page will be found an exellent cut, accompanied with a brief sketch of the life and services, of Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, the Republican Candidate for Auditor General, in the coming October election: It is with pride that we challenge a comparison of HARTRANET was a gallant and disting guished union soldier and did most effecsympathy was with the rebels, and whose every energy was directed towards weakrepresents Horatio Sevmour in the char. As they stood then, so they stand now; -actor of Lady Macbeth, in the sleep-walk- HARTRANFT the -representative of the ing scene. On her hands, which she is principles that loyalty shall rule what rubbing anxiously, is written, " New loyalty preserved; Boyle, the represen-York Riot, 1863," while she mutters, tative of the doctrine that loyalty, shall whom an honest Democratideclares to be er's and banished rebels from Arkansas, the highest honor and position.

The Vermont Election and its Ef-

The news from VERMONT has fallen mocracy. In the great Republican gains, there made, they see the hand writing on the wall, which tells them that Democracy and treason will be buried in a common grave in the coming November. The New York World, which a few days previous to the Vermont election, boasted that: " Even Vermont is beginning to realize the blighting effects and enormous expense of conducting the Government outside of the Constitution. Vermont will give five thousand Democratic increase," is now busily engaged in endeavoring to make the death-bed of Democracy as free from pain as possible. Instead of calling the party to repentance open, avowed, and overt rebellion, and dissolution, it keeps up a false and fraudulent effort to soothe its dying hours by effort was a long and bloody one, lasting party greatly increased its majority in the late Vermont election, that nevertheless the percentage of gain was largely in favor of the Democrats. The World has already gained quite a reputation for figuring up percentages, and indeed its own party has begun to look upon its efforts in this direction with derision and contempt. Perhaps, however, like Gov. Soymour himself, in his late letter to Mr. Ingersoll, of New Haven, it virtually gives up the contest, and is endeavoring to break the roughness of the billows of the "sea of troubles" into which, Gov. Seymour says, his friends have plunged

> "But this, we aver, is unfair to the mas ses of the Democratic party. Seymour himself, and his leading organ the World, having arrived at the conclusion that there is no hope for the success of their nominees, ought to let their friends and supporters know it. In this matter, the New York Herald, one of the very oldst and ablest Democratic journals in the country, is acting in a much fairer and more manly manner. Hear what it says

in its issue of last Saturday: - -The Presidential Campaign—The Drift of the Popular Tide. The Vermont election of Tuesday last was much a trial before the people of the as much a trial before the people of the strength of Grant and Colfux on the one side and Seymour and Blair on the other as if they had been directly voted for; and the Indiana. In the event of such successes no doubt will remain as to the Presidential is sue in November. The election of 1868 will be substantially the election of 1864 over again, and the success of Grant in hi first heat may be even more decisive in the general result than that of Lincoln in his

econd election.

All the facts before us and all the signs of

the times indicate an overwhelming triumph-to Grant and Colfax. In the State elections of 1867 there was a manifest popular reac-tion set in motion against the excesses, short-comings and blunders of the party in pow-er. The democracy had only to fall in with the spirit of this movement in order to retrieve their misfortunes of the last eight years. They had a splendid opportunity offered them in July to flank the republicans, and an admirable candidate at their service in Chief Justice. Chase, a candidate competent to carry off the republican bal-ance of power in State; but the National Democratic Convention threw this golde taxation two hundred millions of dollars

per year, and have reduced the rate of only was the Chase movement of the proand contemptuously as to drive over at one to General Grant every honest and indepento General Grant every honest and independent supporter of the claims and cause of the Chief Justice. Half a million of votes were thus stupidly thrown away. We may say, too, that the tortuous course pursued by Mr. Seymour to secure his own nontuation by pretending that he did not want it, and by professing to be the chief engineer of the Chase movement, by speaking against Pendleton's platform and then accepting it—has diminished/his friends and increased his enemies even in his own party camp. Certainly by withdrawing as a candidate and by declining and protesting and professing, and then by accepting with tears in his ayes, what he had denounced, and with all the affectations of injured innocence, he has added nothing to the general public estimate of his character as a scheming politician. of his character as a scheming politician. His nomination gave no strength to his cause; but when coupled with the platform of Pondleton on the finances and of Blair

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on Southern reconstruction it occame a team weight to his party. It changed the whole complexion of the political field. It was a movement backward, not only to the demo-cratic situation of 1864, but back to the con-stitution of 1860 and the Southern expound-ors thereof. Pendleton on the finances may

more than halt right; but coupled with

they will indignantly turn against his de-famors and render a judgment which they will remember, though they may have forgotten all similar lessons of the last forty

years.

In conclusion, the political situation from the standpoint of the Vermont election seems to be this. In the nomination of Grant by the republicans, they did much towards placing this Presidential contest on the issues of the war for the Union, and the democrats have done the rest, in their ticket and platform, and in, their leaders and managers, journals and orators conducting

munagers, Journals and orators conducting the canvass. From all the signs of the times, therefore, the Presidential election of 1868, will be a repetition of the election of

An Honest Confession. Mr. John M. Good, one of the oldes his life and services, with those of his Middleton Township, declared in convercopperhead opponent CHARLES F. BOYLE. sation with the writer hereof, that he intended to vote for Seymour because Seymour is a rebel, and so is he (Good). tive service for his country in the hour Would it not be much more creditable of her greatest danger, while BOYLE was for the larger portion of the Democracy a brawling peace-democrat, whose every of the entire country to thus honestly confess, that they intend to support Sey. mour because he is a rebel, and because One of the pictorial papers of last week ening the Union cause, here in the North. they are rebels too? Mr. Good in his honesty and frankness never spoke truer words in his life, than when he proclaimed Horatio Seymour a rebel. Union men, can you vote for the man

on that account?

"Carpet Baggery"

The Volunteer of this week talks about saving the Country from "Carpet like a thunderbolt upon the terrified De- Baggery." Verily then, neighbor, we expect you to assist in voting down the carpet-bag candidate for Congress, in this district, R. J. Haldeman; for if ever there was a veritable carpet-bagger, political promotion. And we all know, that as soon as he has received all that the Democracy will give him, and all that his money will buy, he will at once return to his home in Harrisburg.

THE Hon. S. S. Cox who has been stumping in the State of Maine, for the Democracy, declared to a friend in Washington a day or two since, that the fax is irresistible; and that there is no on bond and mortgage, that will roll up a the fact.

Thus it seems, that the Honorable gentleman, better known as Sun Set Cox, has returned from his campaigning tour, a sadder but a wiser man.

"The changes in all recent electious point most promisingly towards an early Demo-cratic triumph"—Volunteer.

Is it possible that the Editors of the Volunteer have not yet heard the news from Vermont? Surely it is a pity that they are so long kept in ignorance of passing events. The change in the late election in that State is an increase in the Republican majority of six thousand over that of last year. Does not a change like this "point most promisingly towards an early Democratic Triumph ?"

Sarcasm Well Applied.

Senator Wallace prides bimself on his ententious style. He is crisp, and loves to deal in short sentences when announcing a victory. But he failed to sav a word about the result in Vermont, which failure a friend of the Senator has gracefully corrected in the following address, which we find in the Philadelphia Press. Taken altogether, it is a keen fling at appropriate glorification over the Democratic vote in Vermont:

ADDRESS EXTRAORDINARY! TO THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSYLVANIA. [After the manner of Wallace.] HDORS STATE CENTRAL KU-KLUX, HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 2, 1868

DEMOCRATS:

DEMOCRATE:

Did you hear the reveille olling in Vermont on Tuesday?

Awake! arise! or be forever fallen!

The Green Mountain Boys kept quiet and coiscless, but they were lying in their renches, and when we struck them we felt beir deadly musketry.

Danger threatens! The tyrant Grant will Danger threatens: I ne tyrint Grant win succeed the tyrint Lincoln. The mudsills, hirelings, carpet baggers, minions, are rising in their strength as they rose in 1861.

Unless we carry Pennsylvania now, by foul means or hir. Pennsylvania now, by foul means or hir.

foul means or fair, hope is gone.

The lost cause will be lost again.

The stars and bars will be folded forever. Peace will reign.
The National debt will be paid. The soldiers' bounties will be paid.
The widows' pensions will be paid.

Gold will go down, credit will go un PEMOCRATE OF PENNSYLVANIA!

HOLD YOUR WAVERING LINES! STEADY! STEADY! STEADY Defend nothing, for you cannot defend ouraelves. More money! More money! More money

More James S. Kelleys, if they get fright-

More Schuylkill county prothonotaries. More "active Democrats. More railroad colonies.

Work! Work! Work! Direct your ap-Work! Nork: Nork: Deals to the passions, prejudices and igno-cance of the worst classes! Stirup the justanded Irish against the regurs! Rally the White Boys of Bedford street! Bespatter the enemy with filth! Revel in profanity,

nd excel in abuse that distinguished Demo-rat, our illustrious leader in New York. Brick Pomeroy! Out-Pollard Pollard! AROUSE THE PEOPLE! Out with your wood cuts, your rooster, your cannon! Magnify the national debt Multiply your witticisms on Grant's initials

PURSUE THE ENEMY as you never did in war times. "Our grand old State moves slowly." "In very slow districts I would suggest a special contract with active men, thus: In 1865 the district polled 100 Democratic votes; in 1866, 120 Democratic votes; now, for every Democratic vote over 110 polled, we will pay you a live suffer the low. Appel will pay you a live suffer the low. IXED SUM THE DAY AFTER THE BLECTION. LBT US HAVE WAR!

By order, W. A. VOXETPRÆTEREANIHIL. Which being freely translated means W. A. Sound-and-nothing-else

-It is to be hoped Senator Wallace will now abandon the sententious style and off during the coming fair. We learn that confine himself entirely to making arrangements for an overwhelming Democratic defeat in Pennsylvania in October. The ground swell has commenced !

REMARKABLE as it may seem, it is a fact that the Southern planters this year will own more of what they do raise than ever perhaps before. Heretofore the cotton and corn standing in Southern fields have generally been the property of the bankers and brokers, or of Northern captalists who had advanced money on it With all their apparent wealth and show of prosperity, the planters, under the old egime, were as a rule impecunious. Today it seems they are beginning to own their own crops, which they will find in and most outspoken Democrats in South the end as profitable, and far more honorable, than owning black men. This is another of the results of freedom

A GENTLEMAN, writing from Southwest Missouri, advises all persons who contemplate moving to that State to stay where they are, until they see whether another fiery ordeal will have to be passed through before Missouri will be a fit habitation for civilized man. He says, should John S. Phelps, the Democratic there will be an immigration of murderthat part of the State.

Life Insurance and Banking.

THE NEW NATIONAL LIFE. "Te the thing to be done?" is the first uestion. If yes, then "How to do it?" is To do the right thing is always the next. well; but to do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way, and in the very best right way, is better. We talk of insuring our lives, but we don't. The great mystery then is this man Haldeman, who comes of life-its beginning and its ending-will into this county with the sole purpose of never be less a mystery than it now is. But we insure not our lives, but our fortunesnot uncertain years, but certain money. We are well and prosperous to-day, but who knows of to-morrow? Wife and little ones are happy in abundance while we live; but RHINEHART. when the one great grief comes to them, let us not make it doubly bitter by adding povlast two weeks or more, in behalf of the earnings or to spare something more of our the 3d of November, when SEYMOUR and the loved ones. It is not only insurance, | ied that no resurrection trump can ever rebut it is investment—it is banking; it is lend- call them to life. popular enthusiasm for Grant and Colling money, year by year, and little by little, use in Democrats shutting their eyes to handsome principal to be paid to us when we are old, or to our families to-morrow, if perchance, the "silver cord should be sundered or the bowl be broken at the fountain. Who wouldn't do it? There is no young man of twenty-one who cannot spare \$13 25 a year to secure \$1,000, and no father of 30 who could so wisely appropriate \$165.50 a

year to secure \$10,000 to those to whom the accidents of buisness may leave nothing else. But Brother Forethought, at 35 says, "I am making money now, but at 55°I may be on and \$20,000 then will give me a handson farm and all the independence of a million aire. What will it cost? Why, an annual payment of only \$771.00, which also secures the \$20,000 at any moment the grim messenger may come. But if Brother Forethought is satisfied that he can provide for his home and its treasures while he lives, yet would still have tender care for his household when no Forethought can help them, he may pay \$528.00 a year, and his family will receive \$20,000 at his decease, and also a return of every dollar of the premium that has been paid. This large sum will be secured without any cost except the loss of in

terest on the yearly payments of \$528. But-continuing in the family-let us tak another case. Brother Rapid has more dash, takes larger risks, and sometimes makes mor money than Brother Forethought, but calmiy thinking the matter over, he admits that is brilliant plans may come to griet some the sententious Wallace, and a really day,-that his ready wits may be dulled, and age may bring want and dep ndence i addition to all its other cares. He thinks \$1,000 a year would make him comfortable and an annual payment of \$516 for twenty venrs secures it, and also \$10,000 besides on

the day of his decease, if it comes to-morrow · We have indicated above only a few of the listinguishing features of Life Insurance, or rather Life Investments, as we have found them stated in the tables of the National Life Insurance Company. To any necessary extent such a Company is better than a Savinge' Bank. It may not only secure noderate profit now, but what is better. moderate fortune in the future.

But we have spoken of insurance as banking, and it has become a most important one dollar of State tax upon that "species of orm of it. The business of some insurance ompanies is now larger than that of the argest banks. The sums insured become mmense. Risks amount to hundreds of millions. The highest financial sagacity and experience are required to conduct these vast onied operations. Even honest errors in judgment would not only break the fortunes of property." The speech was a succession but the hearts of multitudes. We have not a word to say against any good life insurance company. May they all be blessed according to their deserts, but we are glad to see another good and great one in the field, with men of well-known wealth and ability at the head of it. To enable it to accomplish the greatest good all over the country, More coffee-stained naturalization papers | Congress chartered it, and it is called "Tho More Father Tracys.
More murdered John Caseys, if the Irish- United States." Jay Cooke and his nartner National Life Insurance Company of the in New York and Washington, and C. H Clark, President of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, and their friends, have invested a million dollars as a capital "to make" assurance doubly sure." The officers will bring their successful business experience and mature judgment to bear upon this IN-SURANCE DEPARTMENT OF BANK. ING, and men who have managed their previous business so well will be certain to apply the same principles with equal success in a new but similar field. In mutual life companies, it is supposed that the accumulated premiums furnish a sufficient guarantee to the policy-holder, but the National Life adds a million dollars of capital, and offers some peculiarly favorable inducements. Instead of the expectation of future dividends, it-makes a large present reduction of rates, so that the smallest sum of money may se ure the largest possible amount of insur-

Town and County Matters.

gree of public confidence.

ance. We can see no reason why this new

Company is not entitled to the highest de-

WALKING MATCH .- We learn that the Agricultural Society have determined to award a premium of Fifty Dollars to the fastest walker in a three mile race, to come already several of our young men are putting themselves into training for this con test, which promises to be a spirited one, and will excite much attention.

SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM. We would again call the attention of our readers to the fact that Mr. JOHN DUNBAR will sell his valuable limestone farm situated in West Pennsboro' Township, 51 miles west of Carlislo, and one quarter of a mile south of Greason Station, on Tuesday the 15th inst. For full particulars, see advertisement in another column .

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Professor John A. Light, made a most successful and beautiful balloon ascension from the Court House Square, on Saturday last. He started at five minutes past three o'clock, P. M. scended to a hight of about two miles, raveled a distance of seventeen miles and alighted in Monshan Township, York County, on the Farm of Jacob Myers, about eight miles South East of Mechanicsburg. This was Professor Light's ninety-first as cension, and is regarded by him as one of his most successful ones. A very large crowd witnessed it, and expressed the most enthuslastic appreciation of the daring Aeronaut's,

PEDESTRIANISM .- The pedestrian fe ver still rages and continues unabated. Two candidate for Governor, be elected, no ambitious young men of New Cumberland, Northern man will want to be there, for this county, undertook to walk a few days since eleven miles in two hours, for a nurse of twenty dollars, performing it within the prescribed limit. The greatest speed attain-

Republican Meeting in Carlisle. ADDRESS OF COL. JORDAN Formation of a Grant and Colfax

On Saturday evening last a large and enhusiastic meeting assembled in Rheem's Hall. On motion of A. K. RHEEM, Chairman of the County Committee, the meeting was organized as follows:

President-Hon. LEMUEL TODD. Vice Presidents-Messrs. John Bosler Joseph D. Halbert, Isaac Brenneman GEORGE LINE. Secretaries-GEORGE WEISE HENRY D

On taking the chair, Gen. Topo made . short but telling speech, referring to the reerty to desolation. What a duty it is, and | sult of the Vermont election, showing that how delightful, to save something of our it was typical of the grand storm to occur on abundance to insure comfort and home to his Copperhead clans will be so deeply bur-

> Capt. J. D. ADAIR, Mr. SAMUEL ENS-MINGER and Gep. J. M. ALLEN were appointed a committee to escort Col." JORDAN to the Hall.

During the absence of the committee, or notion of W. F. SADLER, Esq., a committee of five was appointed for the purpose of eporting permanent officers for a GRANT and Colfax Club to be organized to-morrow (Saturday) evening. The committee consists of W. F. Sadler, William Vance, Samuel Ensminger. John Bosler and James Campbell.

Col. F. JORDAN was then announced, and roceeded to deliver one of the most interting and convincing arguments it has ever and succinctly reviewed its history up to the present moment, proving indisputably that it was the party of loyalty, prostood to-day upon the same broad plat cisely. Stockholders desiring money form of universal justice, truth and honr, which has ever characterized it.

and an ontirely different one to-morrow. In Pennsylvania and New York it is the white man's party," while in Georgia and ever-willing that he shall have the right vote." In reviewing the New York, Wade Hampton-Pendleton platform, Col. JORDAN fully exposed the tricks and raps in which that document abounds. In showing how utterly false and conemptible Democratic professions are, he instanced the plank in their platform which leclares for "equal taxation for all species" of property." The records show that up to the year'65 Cumberland County was paying a tax upon real estate amounting in round numbers to \$35,000 per annum In 1865, the Legislature of Pennsylvania, finding that under the previous years of Republican rule the expenses of the State and its funded debt had been sufficiently reduced to admit of the entire abolition of State taxation upon real estate, abolished it, and since that time our citizens have not paid property." The speaker very aptly and, pertinently inquired whether the Democracy proposed, in the event of success upon this New York platform, to re-impose this \$35,000 per annum upon our Cumberland County farmers and property owners, in

order to Sequalize taxation upon all species of just such telling hits as this, and we venture the assertion that every man present who was honestly desirous of learning the truth, left the meeting on Saturday night N. J., and was formerly a member of the feeling that the only safety for our government and country is in the election of Episcopal Church. He graduated at Dick-Grant and Colfax.

Second Grand Rally!



KEEP THE BALL ROLLING. The second GRANT and COLFAX meeting of he campaign will be held in the

COURT HOUSE, to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at half-past GEN. J. W. FISHER,

of Lancaster, and GEN. E. C. CARRINGTON, of Washington, D. C., will address the meeting. Let there be a full house to hear these ELOQUENT PATRIOTS.

Upper Allen Alive! MATION OF A GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB. On Saturday the 29th ult, the Republicans of Upper Allen township held a Shepherdstown, and organized a GRANT and COLFAX Club.

Officers of the Club.

Jacob H. Coover President.
Ab'm. Garrett Vice President.
Jno. N. Underwood Recording Sect'y.
Isaac Bowman Corresponding "
A. B. Bullman Treasurer. Committees of Vigilance were appointed consisting of two Republicans in each school be thoroughly organized, and the full Grant and Colfax vote brought out.

zeal is due the present efficient organization. We cannot too strongly commend the examples of Messrs, LANDIS and Coov-ER to the rest of the County Committee. With such organizations in every township as exists in Upper Allen, we can largely reduce if not entirely obliterate the Copperhead majority in this County.

The members of the County Committee

A meeting of the Club, will be held at Shepherdstown, on to-morrow (Saturday) evening, when several speakers from Carlisle will be present.

FAX CLUB.—The Republicans of Penn township held a meeting in Centreville on Friday evening last and organized a GRANT and Colfax Club. The officers are,

John S. Dunlap, President, F. G. Williamson, Secretary, Geo. Brindle, Treasurer,

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the Academy in Centreville. The Republicans of Penn township are alive to the importance of the Campaign ply of the good things of this life was proed was a mile in eight minutes and a quar- and will poll their full vote in October and November next.

NEWYILLE ALIVE!-The friends of ne good cause in Newville have organized working trim. The officers of the Club are, working trim. The ollicers of the Club are, Col. Wm. H. Woodburn. President. Wm. Patton, Newvile, J. R. Sharp, Nowton, Wm. M. Doner, West. Pennsboro', James Harlan, Millin, W. Blosor, Frankford. Vice Presidents.

Robt. Sharp, S. M. Glauser. Sepretaries. James McKeehan Esq., Treasurer.

NEWBURG ORGANIZING .- On Saturlay evening last, the Republicans of New

and are hard at work marshalling their forces for the grand campaign. CARLISLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASsociation.—The annual meeting of this Association, was held on Saturday evening last, in accordance with previous announce

ment, at the Arbitration Chamber, in th Court House. From the interest manifested on that occasion, we have no doubt but that it will prove a decided success. A large number of our nost active and preminent business men, vere present, and took partain the permanent organization. The following officers, were elected for the ensuing year.

Directors.

Honry Saxton, President. W. B. McComman, Vice President. C. P. Humrich, Secretary. Theo. Cornman, Treasurer.

J. L. Sterner. W. F. Sadler. lohn Irvinę. George S. Beetem. Charles W. Weaver. C. E. Maglaughlin L. T. Greenfield. We learn, that over one thousand share of stock, have been subscribed, and that aving been introduced by the Chairman, payments were made at that meeting or even hundred and twenty shares. Another meeting, will be held at the same place een our good fortune to heaf. Going back on next Saturday evening the 12th inst., at to the origin of the party in '56, he carefully 61 o'c'ock, P. M. when an installment of twentu-five cents a share, on each share of stock subscribed, will be payable. The money on hand, will be louned at that time ress and good government, and that it to the highest bidder, at 8 o'clock preplease be in attendance at that hour! Shares of stock can be obtained, of any of On the other hand the spurious Democratic | the above named officers, on which, parties arty has been the party of one thing to-day | will be required to pay, seventy-five cents a share for each share subscribed, on which no installment has yet been paid. Parties desiring to unite with this association, had South Carolina, according to its journals better subscribe in time, as the issue of stock and orators, "the Democracy have ever may be limited, and subscribers may be re been the friends of the black man and are quered to pay an entrance fee, in order to

be come members of the association. CARLISLE SHOE MANUFACTURING COMPANY---We are gratified to learn that ubscriptions to the capital stock of this Asociation are being rapidly made, and that a genuine and carnest feeling has been aroused amongst our business men, which augers most favorably for the enterprise When it is recollected that this branch of manufactures has made Lynn one of the most prosperous and wealthy towns in Massachusetts, and that that place possesses no supe rior manufacturing advantages or facilities over Carlisle, we may reasonably hope that this enterprise may prove a most profitable investment to those capitalists who have the courage to subscribe now, and that it may be the forerunner of many similar ventures. We have the raw material in abundance for the manufacture of shoes, and the market for them after they are manufactured. Let every one encourage this enterprise and assist in employing our capital in our midst, instead of sending it to Massachusetts and other States to support foreign manu-

ELECTION OF A PRESIDENT FOR DICKINSON COLLEGE .- Rev. ROBERT L DASHIEL, is unanimously elected President of Dickinson College. Dr. DASHIEL is a member of the Newark Conference in Baltimore Conference, of the Methodist inson, sharing the honors of his class in 846, and received the degree of Doctor Divinity, from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and also from Rutger' College, (Dutch Roform) at New Brunswick, N. J., the first Methodist Minister receiving that honor from that institution. It is understood that the Dr. will accept the position. He is one of the ablest ministers in

MEETING OF THE CARLISLE SHOR MANUFACTURING COMPANY.-A meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the above Company, and all others interested in the project, will be held in the Arbitration Chamber, on Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock P. M. A full meeting of all friends of the enterprise is earnestly urged.

Information.—All accounts of Executors, Administrators or Guardians for the October Orphans' 'Court, must be filed in the Register's Office on or before the 19th day of this month.

NEWSPAPER ENLARGEMENT.—The last number of the Perry County Advocate & Press came to us greatly enlarged and improved, and it now presents a really handsome appearance. It is now worked on a Cottrell & Babcock Power Press, the working of which is said to be perfect. The Advocate & Press was always a live paper; an large and enthusiastic meeting at Zug's Hall, carnest and correct exponent of Republican principles, as well as a valuable county paper. We hall this enlargement of the Adt vocate as an evidence of its success, and trust friend Sheibley and his paper may meewith abundant future success, politically and financially.

ACCIDENT.-We learn from Mechanicsburg, that L. KAUFFMAN, Esq., of that district in the township. Upper Allen will place, met with a painful accident on Tuesday of last week. He had ridden out to his farm, a mile South of town, on a horse which he was trying with a view of purchasing it, and on his return, while riding along slowly, Dis, IRA Coover, and to their activity and the animal stumbled, throwing Mr. Kauffman over his head, inflicting painful bruises upon his face and shoulders. We are glad to know; however, that his injuries are not so severe as to prevent him from attending

NEWVILLE BRASS BAND .- The Citizens' Brass Band of Newville, which has been recently 'organized, is already, a most effective one, and bids fair to be one of the very best in the county. It is composed of 16 members, beautifully uniformed, their musical instruments being in perfect order. The Band is under the command of Captain-PENN TOWNSHIP! GRANT AND COL- HARRY DURNBAUGH, who is a skillful and experienced musician. The Band will play for pic-nics, concerts, exhibitions, political meetings, &c., &c., on reasonable terms. We trust the new Band will meet with ample encouragement.

PIC-NIC AT MOUNT ROCK .- The picnic at Mount Rock on Saturday last was a complete success. The weather was genial and the attendance good. A bountiful supply of the good things of this nie was done by SCAP, which ample justice was done by BEESWAX, BEESWAX, DAGON HAMS the company!

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- This grand old periodical for September 4, fully sustains a Grant and Colfax Club and are in fine its ancient reputation, and is well filled with choice reading matter. The LIVING AGE is filled weekly with the productions of the best European and American writers, nothing of a sensational character being admited into its pages. The last number contains, among other matter, the continuation of " Phineas Finn, the Irish Member," (by Trollope); "A House of Cards," Part II; Matthew Arnold as Thomas Carlyle! Pathetic Toys;" "Sham Antiquities;" burg organized a Grant and Colfax Club. Proverbs from the Talmud," besides a large amount of miscellaneous reading, Poetry, &c., &c.

THE LIVING AGE is published every Satirday at No. 30 Bromfield street, Boston, by LITTELL & GAY. Terms: Eight Dollars's year, (in advance), free of postage.

CIGAR MAKERS should remember that the new tax law requires every cigar maker without previous demand, to have his name and residence registered with the Assistant Assessor, and any manufacturer of cigars employing any cigar maker who shall have neglected-or-refused to make such registry, shall on conviction, be fined five dollars for each day that such cigar maker so offending by neglect or refusal to register shall be employed by him.

LADIES' SHOES.—The heels of fashionable shoes worn by the ladies are so small at the bottom as to afford little or no support to the ankles. This in part accounts or the peculiar walk of those who wear them, and is causing many weak and sprain-ed ankles for which there is no cure. An Ankle once sprained is ever after liable to be injured by a very slight cause. No lady who values her comfort in life and her limbs upon which she depends for locomotion will wear high heels, tapered off as is now the fashion.

PERRY COUNTY MATTERS .- We take the following items in relation to Perry county affairs from the Bloomfield Advocate of September 2d.:

DEAD .- Mr. Christian Lickel died on last Sunday, at his residence in Centre township, from the injuries received by being thrown out and run over by his wagon at Shermans

dale.
THE Perry county Agricultural Fair will
be held at Newport, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 6th, 7th and 8th.
The farmers, mechanics and other citizens of The farmers, mechanics and other citizens of the county are urged to unite in order to render the Fair worthy of Perry county.

The Court House.—The bricklayers have been busy for the last week putting up the walls of the Court House. They are now up to the first story, and the carpenters will put on the timbers this week. The brick-layers will, in the meantime, run up the walls of the new Bark building to the second story, when they will return and work on the Court House.

of the new Bank building to the second story, when they will return and work on the Court House.

AN ACCIDENT.—On last—Friday, as Mr John Markel, of Centre township, was driving a one horse wagen along the road near John Shearer's, above Darlington's, his horse became frightened at a barrel lying in the road, and turning suddenly in the road, Mr. Markel was thrown out of the wagen. Falling on his shoulder and side, his shoulder blade was broken and badly shattered, and he was otherwise bruised. "

The camp-maeting of the African Episco-

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The camp-meeting of the African Episcopal Methodists held at Shermansdale last
week, was quite a success, and sirprised and
gratified those white persons who attended.
The best of order prevailed. The meeting
was conducted by Roys. Jacob H. Anderson
and Amos Wilson. Several white ministers
and local preachers assisted in the services.
The sermons delivered by the colored clergy
agree said to have been excellent.

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The Republican party of "little Perry"
have placed in nomination the following excellent ticket. With proper exertions the whole of their County ticket can be elected

by a triumphant majority: Congress .- Samuel Small, of York county. Assembly.—Capt. William H. Sheibley, of Perry-county; Capt. John H. Walker, of Franklin county.

Sherif.—D. R. P. Bealer, of Juniata.

Commissioner.—John Stephens, of Buffalo. Director.—John Flickinger, of Madison. Surveyor.—M. B. Holman, of Liverpool. Audutor.—George H. Hench, of Saville.

THE "BLACK C(R)OOK" TRIUM-PHANT !- Heads of families manifest a decided preference for the "Black C(r)ook," as personated by Mons. "Barley Sheaf." under the managerial auspices of Messre STU-ART, PETERSON & Go. !! That this partiality should exist, is by no means surprising when it is known that the "piece" as produced by the Jgentleman named, is proounced by the best authority to be a firstclass affair! All who have fested the merits of the great "Barley Sheaf" Cook Stove will cheerfully bear testimony to this. It urns either wood or coal as desired. For Sale by RINESMITH & RUPP, Carlisle,

Time's first footprints are wrinkles and gray hair, and although nothing has yet been discovered to eradicate the former the latter may be easily obliterated by the uso of Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia. We know that it will restore gray hair to its original color and remove from the scalp all itching or irritation, whether caused by dandruff or humors, at the same time imparting to the hair that glossy and beautiful look so much desired.

RADICAL RESTORATION .- Its good effects are permanent. It not only restores the color of the hair, but the quantity and natural glossiness. This is said by everyene using.Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S. Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle). Every Druggist sells it. Price Aug-281m.

MARRIED.

EGE-RICHARDSON.—On Wadnesday over Sopt. 2d, at the Prosbyterian Parsonage, Newvillo, by the bride's brother-brany, Rev. P. H. Mo Mr. J. Arthur Ego, of Minneapolls, Minn., to Uenrietta Virginia, daughter of the late Wm Richardson, of Greensburg, Fa. WALTER—BLEMNER.—On the 1st inst, by Rev. P. Wing, Mr. John Walter of South Middleton, o Mils Saran Elemner, of Bolling Spring.

DEATH.

CABELL.—In Chariton county, Mo., on the 20th alt., Mrs., R. H. Cabell, formerly Miss Alice Oliver ate of Cumberland county, Pa., and sister of J. G. ate of Cumberland county, Pa., and slate liver, mail agent on the Facille railroad. RAMSEY.—On Saturdy the 5th inst., Mr. W. S. MOLHENNY.—On the 9th lust, at her resi-lencr, in Carlisle, Miss Margaret McIlhenny, aged bout 05 years.

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