ODERES - SAMUEL SMALL, Sr., of York. BENATOR-W. F. SADLER, Esq., of Carlisle. ASSEMBLY-CAPT. J. V. GISH, of Shippensburg. DISTRICK ATTORNEY-WM. B. PARKER, of Curlisle COMMISSIONER-W. S. WOODS, of Carlisle. DIRECTOR OF POOR-JOHN BADLER, of Mecha-AUDITOR-THOMAS McCLUNE, of East Pennsboro COUNTY BURYEYOR - JOHN A. LINE, of Dickinso CORONER-JAMES M. ALLEN, of Carlisle.

## THE CAMPAIGN

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. In accordance with the direction of the County Committee, the following engaged in the same disreputable and upon him, he ceased to be a Democrat? programme of meetings has been careful-

ly arranged. It is hoped that the appointments will meet the approbation of our friends in the several localities, and dirty work. It gabbles as follows: 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 different townships, &c.

Mt. Holly Springs, Saturday New Cumberland, Tucsday Blosersville, Wednesday Blosersville, Sporting Hill, Newvi le, West Fairview, Thursday Friday Saturday Plainfield Boiling Springs, Leesburg, Shippensburg, Oct. Thursday Friday Saturday Hoguestown, Stone Tavern, Saturday Tuesday Wednesday Oakville, Oyster's Point, Nowburg, Thursday-Muss Meeting (Carlisle) Friday Oct. Mechanicsburg, Saturday

cality, other meetings may be appointed on consultation with the Chairman of the Committee. These meetings are not intended to in terfere in any way with either the regular or special meetings of the Grant Clubs

If desired by the citizens of any lo

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 or Good speakers will be in attendance a

these meetings. By order of the Committee.

A. K. RHEEM, Chairman.

Are You Assessed. Our Republican friends should tak Our Republican friends should take care that their names are on the assessment lists in good time. It is no harm to take time by the fore-look in matters of this kind. See that the Assessor of your ward, township or borough has your name properly spelled. Every vote should be polled, for great questions are involved. Are our farmers and owners of town property opposed to having their land and houses taxed so as to relieve the importers of foreign goods, as urged by the Democratic Platform? Do you desire more fighting after the 4th of March to whip out seven State governcandidates? These are questions that must be answered at the ballot box this

The Late Elections. VERMONT gave us two weeks ago a majority of twenty-six thousand, a Re-New Mexico, last week, gave us large gains, and Maine on Monday of this week gave us in the neighborhood of twenty-12,000. Which way is the tide running now? How healthy the reaction which will lose even Rebel-bound Kentucky. Verily do the signs of the times indicate final and speedy dissolution of secession, treason, and Democracy, the Furies of the Nation.

Republicans of Pennsylvania!, you have the opportunity of giving them their last blow. Will you do it?

Democratic Gasconade.

The circular, written by the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, marked private, came into our hands this morning, through a Democrat who has seen fit to withdraw from the support of their traitorous platform and rebel candidates. Among other nonsensical sentences, we find the following:

"And if everyman work as he should, the almy days of the Republic will be renewed palmy days of the Republic will be renewed and the flag of our country become the sym-bol of Democratic liberty instead of black Republican despotism.
Yours most truly,
FRANK E. BELTZHOOVER,

Chairman. We have since learned that the "palmy days of Democratic liberty" referred to by "yours most truly," are the days of the slave whip and the Andersonville prison pen. We are under the impression that the people of this Republic want no more such days of liberty, in proof whereof we would refer "yours most truly" to the result of the late elections in Vermont, Colorado, New Mexico and Maine.

proven themselves, when occasioned of-"We would therefore urge upon the negro-fearing, negro-hating Democracy - of this county to prepare for a continuance of the "Black Republican despotism," which "yours most truly" so greatly deprecates.

THE editor of the Shippensburg Valley Sentinel appears to be ambitious of a notice by the HERALD. We cannot gratify him. When there are pigeons in the woods, we will not waste our ammunition upon tom-tite!

Grant's Generalship.

The Democratic party in full sympa thy with the men whom General Grant whipped into submission to the laws of the nation, is now busily engaged, through its orators and journals, in an effort to belittle and depreciate the greatness and fame of the most successful sol dier of the age. To do this they indulge in the most flattering culogies of Lee rebel army alone by force of numbers, and not by his superior Generalship, or by the bravery of the patriotic men, It has hired for the occasion some rebel

cowardly business. The Volunteer of last week, in its impotency, attempts its full share in the

As we said in the commencement of this article, we would not intentionally deprive General Grant of a single honor he carned as a soldier, but we cannot and will not permit aim to be puffed up as the greatest Captair of theage, when we know that it was his over of thoago, whon we know that it was his over-wholming numbers and not generalship that gained him the victory he should have gained a full year previous. Our Republican friends do not pretend to speak of Genoral Grant as a Statesman; they only appeal to the people and ask their votes for him on account of his military character. This claim when investigated, is found to be as filmer of it is essentiated. flimsy as it is assuming &c.

It certainly must be most humiliating to the man or men who find themselves in such straits for capital, as to be compelled to attack the reputation of the most illustrious soldier of this or any other age. And especially must this humiliation be stronger, when, at his cost, they elevate a rebel to a far higher position, and reflect upon the rank and file of the Union Army, giving the rebel horde

their whole meed of praise. But how tally the allegations of the Junior of the Volunteer with those of the Democratic candidate for Vice President? Says Frank Blair, the rebel candidate, on the same ticket with Horatio

"Sir, you are mistaken. Grant is no fool. "Sir, you are mistaken. Grant is no 1001.
I know him well. I knew him before he went into the army, and when he used to haul wood into the city of St. Louis. I methim often in the service. I know the haul wood into the service. I know the met him often in the service and the age. Sherman, Sheridan and Thomas, are good men, but Grant is worth more than all of them. Oliver Cromwell and Napoleon, Bonaparte were both great men, but, sir, a tell people, unless he be an American born citizen, in the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, do solemnly promise and swear that I will not vote nor give my influence for any man, for any office in the gift of the people, unless he be an American born citizen, in the service of Americans ruling America, nor if he be a Roman Catholic.

advantages of position, breastworks, a citizens of foreign birth friendly country, and a short line of supments, as proposed by the Democratic plies. That Lee received recruits up to hour of his capture is demon

> perior bravery of the "Boys in Blue" whom he led to final triumph. These being the facts of the case, as taken from the Archive Office at Washington, should put to shame the Democratic efforts to applaud and make or other of our many GRANT and Colheroes of the rebel Lee and his traitorous horde, at the expense, of the good name and fame of General Grant, and the patriot soldiers who under him put BANFT and CAMPBELL such a majority down the greatest and foulest rebellion that has darkened" the page of modern history. For sliame! ye rebel-loving, rebel praising crew, cease your attacks upon the brave men who did battle to save the Nation, and put a stop to your unmeasured praise of those who endeav-

at the point of the bayonet and the mouth of the cannon, to destroy the very country whom you now wish them to rule! Grant whipped Lee, captured the rebtwo reasons; viz, he was Lee's superior to take this fall. as a General, and the men whom he led to battle were braver and nobler men, than Lee's rebel horde. Of Grant's ca-

fered the greatest Executive Officers. MAINE.-The glorious news from the Pine Tree State has inspired our Republican bards with the true poetic fire .-One of them "strikes his lyre," and sings

as follows: O, have you heard the news from Maine? Good news and true;
Twenty-five thousand is her mark
For Gen. GRANT and COLFAX, too,

(Repeat).
And with them we will beat Ho-RA-TI-0.

The Blairs. Judge BLACK is said not to be a believer in the BLAIK family. The late Ex-President BUCHANAN, it is well known, shared this feeling, and looked upon the Blairs with suspicion and dislike, and treat d'thom as men who could not be trusted. The patriotic voters of the country share this skepticism and will none of them.—Exchange.

It is little wonder that many of the eading men of the old Democratic party regard the BLAIR familiy with suspicion and dislike. Ever since the treachery and his rebel horde. They allege that of the elder BLAIR to HENRY CLAY, is Grant succeeded in his capture of the 1825, the leading Democrats of the country, although they accepted his services and profited by his treason, never had implicit confidence in his truth or honwhom he led to victory after victory, une esty. While he was editor of the Globe til rebellion bowed its insolent knee to at Washington city, he enjoyed nearly all the authority of the Government. In the printing patronage of the General this business, the New York World has Government, upon which he fattened and taken by far the most conspicuous part. grew rich. This, however, could not secure his fealty to his party and its nomi-General, supposed to be Jubal Early, of nations. In 1848 he refused to suppor Shenandoah fame, whom Phil. Sheridan | Gen Cass for the Presidency, and cast so unmercifully whipped on many a hard- his vote and influence for the free-soil ought field. But, although the World candidate instead. Indeed, he has been s thus hiring a rebel to write down the a man of "principle in proportion to his fame of our greatest General, neverthe- interests," and when Government conless, the lesser lights of the party are tracts and patronage ceased to flow in

His sons, Montgomery and Frank P.

have been worthy sons of a worthy sire and during their political existence have belonged in turn to every party, and befrayed them all. Montgomery, by intrigue and sycophancy, secured a seat in the Cabinet of Mr. LINCOLN, from which he retired without securing the esteem or confidence of either party But it is FRANCIS P. BLAIR, Jr., with whom we have now to do. He is the Dugald Dalgatty of the family, and the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, in which position he was placed in obedience to the demands of the Southern rebels and their Northern sympathizers Originally Democrat, he descrited that party and joined the Know Nothings, and was one of the most proscriptive and intolerant members of that order. On the disruption of that party, he joined the Repub licans, with whom he did not long act in concert: and he is now found aiding the rebels in their traitorous opposition to the Government, and in endeavoring to thwart its wise measures of reconstruction, which measures, rightly carried out.

would give peace-to the Union.: That we are right in our assertion that Frank Blair was a Know Nothing, and that his hatred of foreigners and Catholics was bitter and intense, the following dath taken by him in St. Louis, will show: I, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, a native-born citizen of the United States, and of Protestant faith, in the presence of Almight; God and these

fice or place in my gift. And, how still further, do these allegations stand the test of truth? Let us see. Grant began his last great camcampaign with 98,019 effective men, to a large class of voters, and should be and Lee with 72,278. Lee had all the particularly so just now to our fellow-

Continue Organization.

the very hour of his capture is demonstrated by the fact that, having lost about the same number of men in the Wilderness campaign that Grant did, FAX. A half dozen or more clubs are Wilderness campaign that Grant did, FAX. A half dozen or more clubs are some twenty thousand, he had more organized weekly. Men who never bemen with him when he reached Peters fore voted the Republican Ticket put total vote of 322; Pullsbury, 10,234; which would give burg than when he started. He sur their names to the rolls of members, and giving Chamberlain a majority of 23,3801 publican gain of 7,000. Colorado and rendered to Grant 27,416 men,-10,079 declare that they can no longer associate men were captured in the ordinary bat themselves with the party, which is now tles, three thousand at Fort Sedgwick, endeavoring to put the Government into and at least ten thousand were killed the hands of men who are pledged to four thousand, a Republican gain of and wounded, and ten thousand more give the rebels full sway and control of deserted on the road from Richmond to every interest that is dear to the Country. Appomattox. At least five thousand | Let this spirit but be kept up, and the Democratic papers and speakers have more scattered after the terms of sur- result of the October election will pleasbeen predicting! Give us just a little render had been agreed upon, before the antly surprise the most sanguine Union. more such reaction and the Democracy return and parole of the rebel army had st in our party. Among the Democrabeen taken. Thus it will be seen at a cy there is no cothusiasm, no zeal, and glance that Lee had by far the stronger but poor and slim attempts at anything army of the two; that he was whipped like a display. Apathy and dispatisfacand compelled to surrender by the su- tion has laid hold of them, and not even perior Generalship of Grant, and the su- an earthquake could arouse them to their accustomed energy and confidence. "

Friends of the Union, keep on at the good work. Continue to organize, until every loyal man in the County shall-have enrolled himself as a member of some one FAX Clubs. Keep up the work until the polls close on the evening of October 13th, and we will be able to give HARThere in Pennsylvania, as will cause the Copperheads and rebels to give up the "Lost Cause;" and make a great and glorious victory for us in the Presiden-

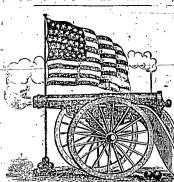
tial contest'a sure and easy matter. Our friend JOHN B. BRATTON, se nior editor of the Volunteer, has gone West. We are informed that he has done so to secure good berths for his friends and himself in the voyage up el army and put a stop to the War for Salt River, which he will be compelled

Although Mr. JAMES ARMSTONG is as yet undecided in reference to the date | The vessel was rolled over and smashed, t pacity as a statesman we will speak at another time; Suffice to say here, that history bears us out in the assertion that proven the greatest military men have invariably proven the first states and occasioned of day he is defeated by the Republican that the will only demand pay from the case of the date day he is defeated by the Republican Candidate, Mr. W. S. Woods.

> WE print on our tirst page a tetter of the venerable PETER COOPER, of New York city, addressed to Horatio Sev-Moun. Mr. C. is one of the oldest and most influential business men of the country, and his views upon public affairs are worthy of the most serious and attentive consideration. We would urge all to read his elequent vindication of the Re
> Letters from Quito, dated the 19th, an
> Roy Sale by RHINESMITH & RUPP publican party. છે. તિના વ

MAINE!

THE STAR THAT NEVER SETS Out Comes Our Cannon Again!



It Thunders, Volley After Volley Grant, Colfax and Victory

Maine Sends Greeting to the Union Men of Pennsylvania!

Republican Gain Ten Thousand! The Democracy Concede 20,000!

The Republicans Claim 23,000 l Solid Republican Congressional Dele gation Elected!—Every State Senator a Republican !- Seven-cighths of the Hoitsc of Representatives Republican! The State sure for Grant and Colfax

Thirty Thousand Majority! The election, held in the State MAINE on Monday last, resulted in a glorious Republican victory, giving us a gain of more than ten thousand ! Let the Republicans of Pennsylvania respond to their heethren of the Pine Tree State n tones that will make them rejoice. The following are a few of the later

lesparches : Mr. Blaine's Dispatch. The following is Mr. Blaine's dispatch, dated after midnight on Tuesday morning: AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14.—The election of Addustry, are, sept. 14.—The election of to day closed the most exciting and most energetic campaign over witnessed in Maine. The vote is larger by some thousands than ever before thrown. We have carried every Congressional district, the closest by 2,500

majority.

We have carried every county, regaining the three that were carried by the Demograts last year. We have elected every Senator and seven-eighths of the House of Representatives, and have rolled up a popular major-ity for Gov. Chamberfain of 20,000! On majority last year was 11,300, and our aver-age majority for the past twelve years has been 13,600. In our great triumph of 1860 we had 16,000, and in 1864 we had 18,000. Our victory of to-day is by far the most brilliant that was over won by the Republican party in Maine, and it has been achieved over the most persistent and maddene ne Democracy.
will throw 30,000 majority for efforts of the Den

Grant and Oolfax in November.

JAMES G. BLAINE,

Chairman Republican Com. of Maine. PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- The returns receivd here up to this time from different parts f the State are from 209 towns. The folof the State are from 200 towns. The following is the vote: Chamberlain, 51,855; Pillsbury, 35,915; Republican majority, 15,385. These towns last year showed in Republican majority of \$8,582. The remaining towns to hear from, last year gave a Republican majority, aggregating 30,000 votes. The full Republican majority throughout the State will, from present appearances, exceed 21,000. There is nothing as yet decisive about the Congressional vote; but it is not expected to vary materially from the rest of the ticket. In the first district, Lynchey majority for Congress is about \$0,000. The majority for Congress is about 3,000. The majority for Morrill, in the second district

year over last is about 33 per cent.

Augusta, Sept. 15.—Returns from 298 towns, embracing more than four-fifths of the entire voic of the State, give Chamberlain 63,148 and Pillsbury 44,650. The same towns last year gave Chamberlain 46,907 and Pillsbury 37,423. The Republican matheir vote would stand: Chamberlain, 14,

## AND COLORADO!

THE COPPERHEADS CROWED TOO SOON!

The Cincinnati Gazette has a despatch from Denver, duted September 11th, which gives returns from Colorado. Denver city Congress, 221 majority, and as far as heard gives Brudford, the Republican candidate for from he is 500 ahead of his opponent. His majority will be from 800 to 1000, when the eturns are all in. Good for Colorado!

## NEW MEXICO, TOO!

The Republicans have carried two-thirds of the Territorial Legislature. Last year the Democrats had a majority. Thus the West responds to the East!

TERRIBLE EARTHOUAKES!

Many Thousands of Lives and Mil-lions of Property Destroyed.

Cities of the South American Coast Swept Away—Two U.S. War Ves-sels Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12, 1868. The steamer Guiding Star, from Aspinall, brings the Evening Telegram the folowing: On the 18th of August a terrible earth-

uake visited the cities along the coast of Peru and Ecuador, whereby thirty-two thou-sand lives were lost, and property valued at three hundred millions of dollars was dostroyed. A rumbling sound preceded the parthquake, and the sea was terribly agitated, and flooded the land for a great distance.
Arequipa, a city of 85,000 inhabitants, assed away; scarcely a vestige was left.
Only four hundred lives were lost here. Only four hundred lives were lost here.

Arica, a town of 25,000 inhabitants, was also destroyed, leaving not a house standing; five hundred perished here.

Tidal waves forty feet high relied with terrific roar on the shore, carrying ships farther on land than was ever before known. The United States steamship Eredonia capsized, and all on board were lost. The Fredonia had one million eight hundred thousand dollars' worth of naval stores on heard.

sand dollars' worth of naval stores on board. ican merchantman Rosa Rivera, the English ship Chancelfor, and the French bark Ed-

wards, were also lost.

The C. V. R. R. vs The People!

The suit lately pending between the indi-vidual freighters along the Cumberland Valley Rail Road and the Rail Road Comvaney Kail Road and the Rail Road Company itself, was one of more than ordinary interest and importance; and the more the case became ventilated the greater appeared the need and demand for reform. The case should receive, as it truly deserves, the prompt and carnest consideration of the entire community.

Rail Roads

prompt and carnest consideration of the entire community.

Rail Roads are a public blossing when they subserve the public good—furnishing facilities for travelling, and encouraging the dovelopment of our mineral and agricultural wealth: but they are a partial benefit, if not a curse, when they are controlled by the sordid and solfish interests of those who manage them, and who, seek to promote their own pecuniary gain at the expense and disadvantage of others.

Originally, and until a comparatively re-

disadvantage of others.

Originally, and until a comparatively recent period, the Cumberland Valley Bail Road was known to subserve the welfare of this community; in doing so, it encouraged private enterprises, which tend to promote the public good: in doing so it observed the important maxim of attending to its own business: and in doing so, it enjoyed the prosperity of all that oboy the laws and regulations of their own existence. But, from the developments made, by act and testimothe developments made, by act and testimo-ny, what do we find disclosed? That the road has become rich and arrogant and ex-clusive!—and now, like all profligates run-ning into the forbidden paths of monopoly and speculation. As our learned Court has declared, the managers of this Company seem to have laid their charteriside, as well as seem to think that corporations like that of the C. V. R. R., are superior to law and order, nd cannot be restrained.

This matter should deeply interest the public, and the managers of the road be induced to return to their appropriate duties and legitimate business. The road, by its unprecedented charges for freight, excludes from this valley all private enterprises, in the crection of factories—which item is among the first that a capitalist inquires into, before locating his works; and which charges are double, and in some cases treble the churges of other roads! Would you call such policy a public blessing? Moreover, it has the same damaging effect on all articles exported from the valley. Before the warehouse men can give to the farmers the price of their grain, they have to deduct from the city prices the thormous amount of tolls which have to be paid to the C. V. R. R; and as these tells are so exhaptiant, farmers realize all the less on the grain sold. It costs a grain dealer here four and one fifth cents to send a bushel of wheat in his own cars to Harrisburg, only 22 miles distinct and the send the send of the contents to send a bushel of wheat in his This matter should deeply interest the pubown cars to Harrisburg, only 22 miles dis-tant, and the same bushel of wheat he gets taken-from Harrisburg to -Philadelphia, a distance of 106 miles, for only 6 cents-What commentary is this on rail road monopoly. But thanks to the individual freighters along the road, who have courage to beard the lion in his den, you have already, by a decision of our County Court, exposed their attempts to exceed the provisions of their charter, thereby inflicting enormous rates of toll, and their further intention to break down individual enterprises and thereby obtain a monopoly of all the business that

tain a monopoly of all the business of stockholders, but to provide places for the favorites of these in, power, compelling farmers and all others to accede to the terms of their agents, in buying and company a must toss over the road-not for the benefit salling grain, coal, lumber, salt, and all that must be carried over the road. Hence to the friends of this important movement, we say go on!—especially as the late decision of our Supreme Court stands—ou boldly against Rail-Road monopolies, and your certain redress there will fully vindi-cate you in your attempt to bring to bring to justice a company that seeks nothing our Justice a company that seeks nothing but self, and that fails to neter out to our good old Commonwealth the taxes justig due to it!

It is boustingly said, that, our next Legislature-will-purtho-rail-road all right, by special legislation; Citizens arouse in your, night, and see that those whom you elect will not sell your rights or overlook your interests.

Let the C. V. R. R. bbey its charter, and ere will be \$200,000 a year less tolls col ected off the the grain and other commodities shipped in and out of this valley, and this money will be left in the hands of our Anti-Monopoly.

Mount Holly, September 15, 1868 MESSES. EDITORS: —Being in the village of Mount Holly on the evening of the 10th inst., and noticing bills posted for a Democratic meeting at Rupley's Hotel, we were led by our curiosity to attend it. Upon our arrival, we found a groud co man whom we took to be a Republican. would every now and then go up to Rupley and say: "'I didn't think so many would come, did you Snyde?" 'I guess it is because it mined this morning and made it too though he didn't see it exactly in that light, was compelled to answer a melancholy,

yes! The first speaker was a spluttering little The drest speaker was a spluttering little fellow, said to be the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He mounted the store-box and assorted in a smirking sort of a way that the country would be ruined unless the Candidates of the New York Convention should be elected. In speaking of that traitorous assemblage, he said, it was the greatest body of men who ever met in the country, being composed of the wisest statemen and bravest warriers-in the land. He however failed to say on which side his heroes fought during the rebellion. He made a weak Pendleton effort to draw out the National debt in one effort to draw out the National deve in old dollar green backs, so us to get a string to girdle the earth a couple of times, and have enough loft for pater. work! After this class teen he waited for applause, but his

clap-trap he waited for applause, but his audience didn't see it Accordingly he He was followed by a legal gentleman, from your town, who wasted his energies in a fruitless attempt to show that the Repub-lican party had violated the Constitution in whipping rebels and hanging Presidential

The next speaker was a gentleman from your place, said to beengaged in the Livery business. He began by saying that he was unaccustomed to public speaking, that he unaccisioned to public speaking, that he had been raised upon a farm a few mites across the country, and that he knew far more about clearing heg pens and cow-yards than he did about making political speeches. In this announcliment his audience seemed to agree with him.

He seemed to be laboring under a mental shows few or an entirel like in the country of the seemed to be applied like in the country of the seemed to be about the seemed to be about the country of the seemed to be about the country of the seemed to be about the seemed the seemed to be about the seemed the seemed

aberration or an optical illusion, for every now and then he would look across the road and ask his friends to come nearer the stand, when, low and behold, there was nothing in front of him but thick and im-penetrable durkness. He soon concluded his "barn-yard" remarks, and thus closed the poorest attempt at a public meeting w

ver witnessed. Feeling satisfied that the evening's pro ccedings would injure rather than i Democracy, we took our departure. 8. Yours &c., PHILADELPHIA MECHANICE The

kill and genius of Philadelphia Mechanies have long since passed into a proyerb. At home or abroad, the productions of the artizans of that city have been signalized officiency; and there is not, perhaps in our whole country, a city which has in this respect, achieved a greater triumph. Prominent among those who have aided

in producing this result, is the well-known firm of Messrs. STUART PETERSON wards, were also lost.

The towns of Iquique, Moquega, Lerumba, and Pisagua; were all utterly destroyed.
Over six hundred persons were lost at Iquique. The towns of Igarra, San Pablo, Atuntogul and Imantad are in ruins. Where Cotacachie formerly stood is now a lake.

The population of the above named towns is almost entirely destroyed. Pameho, Panthey.
Sheaf' an article of substantial merit—the issulmost entirely destroyed. t entirely destroyed. Pamcho, Puel- result of great ingenuity and years of scien-

For Sale by RHINESMITH & RUPPI nounce that earthquakes continue at inter- CArliele Pa,

Town and County Matters.

THIRD CRAND RALLY MEETING OF THE GRANT AND COLFAX CLUB:

The third regular meeting of the Carlisle Central Grant and Colfax Club will be held

RHEEMS' HALL o-morrow (Saturday) evening at 71 o'clock

We are unable at this time to announc the name of the speaker but can assure our friends that an eloquent champion of the good cause will be present. We cannot urge too strongly upon the Republicans of Carlisle the importance of full attendance upon these meetings. The political skies were never brighter, and the feeling in our our midst has never been more earnest than now. Let us but keep up the fire along the whole line and glorious victory will be ours.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!! BOYS IN BLUE .-- A meeting will be held this (Friday) evening in Rheem's Hall, at 7 o'clock for the formation of one or more companie to attend the Mass Convention to be held at Philadelphia, October 1st, and 2na, under the auspices of the Soldiers' and Sailors State Central Committee

Let there be a full meeting. Cumberland County should have a representation at this Convention.

The following preliminary suggestio have been made by the sub-committee on programme for this grand mass meeting

OCTOBER 1 3 P. M., mass convention at Academy 7½ r. M., mass meeting in Independent 11 P. M., serenade to General Sherman s

Union League House.

OCTOBER 2.

10 A. M., grand street parade;
7½ r. M., mass meeting in Independence
Square, to he addressed by eminent civilians,
and torchlight procession.

SECOND GRAND RALLY.—Seldom does there so large a crowd of our citizens as semble at a political meeting of either party as met in the Court House, on last Saturday evening, to hear the Issues of the Campaign discussed by Gen. J. W. FISHER, of Laneaster, Pa., and Gen. E. C. CARRINGTON, of Washington, D. C, Every seat in the building was filled, and, during the greater portion of the time, all the standing room was occupied. The enthusiasm was most intense throughout the entire meeting. The Committee appointed at'the previous meeting to report permanent officers for the "Carlisle Central Gratt and Colfax Club," reported the following: President-JAMES M. WEAKLEY, Esq.

Vice Presidents .- John . T. Green, E. P nhoff, George Z. Bentz, Jefferson Worthngton, William Hastings, Samuel Ensmin ger, Edgar Lee, Robert Sheaffer, Elias Don-

Recording Secretary-F. C. Fleming. Corresponding Secretary J. D. Adnir.

Treasurer-John D. Gorgas. Executive Committee .- James A. Dunbar William Vance, John Hutton, John Bosler James Campbell, Col. Frank Gardner, H. D. Rhinebart, J. S. Zug, Francis Eckels, George Sheaffer, Samuel Wetzel, jr., Theo Noff. James M. Allen, C. P. Humrich. The report of the Committee was unani

ously adopted. - \_ The meeting was then addressed by Gens J. W. FISHER and E. C. CARRINGTON. We had intended to give a somewhat extended synopsis of the speeches delivered by these gentlemen, but the crowded state of our colamns forbids. We must be content to give them the just praise of saying, that their arguments were most able and convincing, bounding in the very highest order of elo nuence, and most impassioned logic,

Republicans of Cumberland County! we have the Democracy at the greatest disad-

SOUTH MIDDLETON ALL ALIVE .-On Friday evening, last, the Republicans of wet for the farmers to work, so that they have all turned out." The Landlord all at Centre School House and formed a Grant South Middleton township held a meeting and Colfax Club. Daniel Rudy was elected Chairman and Richard Craighead Secretary. This club will meet with and join the Boiling Springs club this [Friday] evening. On Saturday evening the Republicans of Mount Holly Springs formed a rousing Grant and Colfax club with the following

> President-Geo. D. Craighead Vice Presidents-Chas. Henry Wollet.
>
> Secretary.—Howard S. Myers.

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The skies in South Middleton have not looked so bright since 1860, when she gave Curtin a majority of 12. Let her young Read advertisement. men but determine to re-enact the gloriou record of that year and it will be done.

at Mt. Holly Springs to-morrow [Saturday] evening. A. B. SHARPE and JAS. A. DUN-BAR Esqs., will address the meeting which we hope will be a very full one. Let our friends turn out in force.

UPPER ALLEN AROUSED .- The Republicans of Upper Allen met at Shepherds own on Saturday evening last, and took steps to organize a Grant & Colfax Club on Thursday evening the 18th. The Republicans of the township are aroused and working actively for the success of the State and tickets. The meeting was addressed by W. F. SADLER and J. D. ADAIR Esqs.,

West Pennsboro' Heard From.

PLAINFIELD, Sept 12, 1868. FRIEND RHEEM .- The meeting at Plainfield, was in numbers bewond our expectations... Many, very many turned out to hear the political questions of the day discussed. Gen. A. B. Sharpe and Wm. Parker Esq., were listened to with marked attention. The meeting was presided over. by Peter Ritner Esq., and was very orderly n its character. No Democratic "Bourbon was imbibed to raise the enthusiasm, but the same spirit which prompted our "Boys in Blue" to bare their breasts in face of an for their ingenuity, durability, and general armed enemy, prompted them to give vent to acclamations of applause in face of the same enemy unarmed.

A Grant and Colfax Club was formed and the following officers chosen. President-Jno. Alter, Jr., Vice Presidents-Peter Ritner. diller, Geo. O. Smith, Levi Olay, J. S Carothers, J. W. Fair.

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Diller, D. P. Hoover.

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Corresponding Sect'y—J. W. Mountz.

Treasurer—Hajry Weigel.

Very Respectfully Yours.

WILLIAM A. LINDBEY.

Committee on Constitution an

MEETINGS for other townships will be announced in our next issue.

More Good News From THE Lower End.--

CAMP HILL, CUMB. Co. Sept. 16 '68. Editors of the Herald .- The Republicans f this portion of East Pennsboro' Township, met in the School house of this village on Thursday evening Sept. 10th and organized "The East Pennsboro' Grant and Colfax Club of Camp Hill". by electing Wm. Sadler Esq., President, Capt. J. A Moore, Secretary and Abram May Esq., Treasurer The party is fully aroused to the great. ork before it, and will roll up an old fashsoned majority for the County State and National tickets. The Waterloo defeat of he Democracy-in-Vermont and Maine, is visible on the countenances of every Seynourite we meet, and the fearful forebodings of a similar character at our State election are written in their looks. Meanwhile every

at since Lincoln's first election. A mass meeting is in contemplation omewhere in this township. Will our Chairman of the County Committee furnish s with speakers?

Union man, is electrified by the old spirt

of the war, and all now join to make our

oming victory in this state one of the grand-

Very truly yours.

SHIPPENSBURG MOVING .- On Tuesay evening last the Republicans of Shipnsburg held a rousing meeting and ormed a Grant and Colfax Club. D. W. Woods, Esq., of Lowistown, addressed the neeting in a most claborate and convincing argument upon the great issues now absorbing the attention of the dountry. Mr. Woods, speech was replate with facts and figures and told with fearful effect upon the candidates and platform of the rebel de-

ocracy.

Appointments for A. B. Sharpe, Esq., Centreville, Sept. 17th. Churchtown, Friday Mt. Holly Springs, Saturday 19th. West Fairview. Friday Thursday. Shippensburg. Shiremanstown, Oakville, Tuesday fechanicsburg, Saturday " 10th-

on as practible. Handsome posters for the meetings as nnounced in another column, have been printed and are now ready at this office. We hope the members of the Standing Committee in the various localities will of ther call or send for these bills in good season, so that the meetings may be properly advertised.

Ly advertised. ly advertised.

MORTUARY .- Matters pertaining to he death and burial of relatives and friends are not generally considered pleas ant to contemplate and yet the knowledge that at last we must all experience the same end, leads us to make every effort to rob the "King of Terrors" of his forbidding features using all the appliances of art to conceal or evert the most unwelcome phases of visits. We are led to these remarks after a visit o the Furniture Ware, Rooms of Mr A. B. EWING. Mr. EWING, has secured the agency for the sale of Earley's patent burial casket, which is really a triumph of art. These caskets are made of the very bestanaterial, well-proportioned and-in all respects better suited to the purpose than any articles of the kind we have ever seen.

The patten fastings by which the cuskets may be securely closed in an instant, areabove sufficient to give them precedence over all others. We advise all our friends to call at Mr. Ewing's and see these caskets. SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,-We direct the attention of our readers to

the advertisement in another column of Messrs Jos. A. STUART and Jos. BAKER, Executors of DANIEL WONDERLY dec'd. These gentlemen will sell, on Thursday of next week, the 28th inst., the mansion farm of the deceased, situated in Dickinson township on the Yellow Breeches Creek, near sample. Address, Dr. S. M. Landis, Philadelphia Pa Barnitz's Mitl. This furm is a splendid one. Barnitz's Mill. This farm is a splendid one, containing 100 acres of choice land. There will also be sold two lots of excellent South Mountain timber land.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .- On Tuesday morning last, Mr. ALEXANDER Woods died at his residence, on Pomfret st., in the 91st year of his age. Mr. Woods came to Carlisle from Ireland in 1801, and has resided here ever since. He was well-known to all of our citizens as a man of simple tastes, purest character, and eminent Christian virtues. He has gone to the grave full of years, and his memory will be kept green for many a year.

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ERANKLIN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL A general township meeting will be held | FAIR. - We are indebted to B. S. Maurer Secretary of the above Society for complimentary tickets to their fair to be held on the 6th 7th 8th and 9th of October next. The exhibition offers many attractions, prominent among which will, be the trotting matches and other trials of speed.

DEMOGRATIC FIZZLE AT SPORTING HILL.-In accordance with the announcement in the Volunteer that ablor speakers would be present to address the meeting of the unterrified at Sporting Hill, Tuesday evening last, three gentlemen from this town-started out-in quest-of-the place and meeting

By means of a two horse carriage and negro driver, they found their way to the village, but, upon arriving there found nobody to deliver their able addresses to; there not being a sufficient number of per sons present to make officers of a meeting Our Carlisle "able speakers" had their horses and "darkey" fed, stuffed themselves, paid their own bill, (if it was paid at all and started home, sadder but wiser men. SELECT SCHOOL.—Select Scholars for

February, March, May and June, 1868. School No. 11-Wm. Humrich, Elm E. Williams, Edward S. Conlyn, Robt Given, Wm. Mundorf, and D. Brindle. No. 12-Mary Hoffer, Alice Harkness, Alic e Moore, Martha Fredericks, Mary E Dampbell, and Mary P. Crouse. No. 13-Annie Weirich. Emma Bright bill. Isabella Gardner, Ellen Ege, Anna

Shoemaker, and Clara Black. No. 14-Wm. A. Hardy, J. Powderlich . F. Hoffman, E. E. Barnitz. No. 15- Mary McCaleb, Suc. E. Rhey Mary W. Ringwalt, Lizzie Wolf, Bells Widner , Annie McCartney.

No. 16-W. Z. Bentz, Jno. H. Blair, D. Cornman, Jos. S. Ensminger, Jas. G. Thompson, Samuel Arthur. No. 17-Lizzio Natcher, Jane Fagar Annie Rhoads, Irene E. Lamison, Minnie Neidich, Mary E. Kieffer. No.18-Jno. R. Bixler, Wm. Little, A.

D. ECKELS. Pres. S. S.

D. Bons, Jas. C. Bontz.

Senatorial Conference.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. John M'Ourdy, the Republican Candidate for State Senator, the Conferrees assembled at Bridgeport on Tuesday, the 15 of September, and organized by appointing G. W. Cresswell, Esq., of Cumberland county as Chairman, and Washington Kirk, Esq., of York 'county as Secretary.

ounty as Secretary.
On motion W. F. Sadler, Esq., On motion W. F. Sadier, Esq., of Carlislo, was unanimously nominated as the Republican Candidate for State Senator in the Eighteenth Senatorial District. We append the following correspondence between Messers. Crisswell and Sadier.

W. F. Sadler, Esq.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Senatorial Conferrees, held at Bridgeport, this day, you were unanimously nominated as the Republican Candidate for State Senator, in the District composed of York Cumberland countries. We carnestly

you will accept the nomination. Yours &c.,
G. W. CRISSWELL,
President of Conferees.

CARLISLE Sept. 16 '68.

DEAR SIR.—Your letter, has been received informing me of my nomination as the Republican candidate for the office of State Senator, in the district composed of the Counties of York and Cumberland.

As it becomes the duty Triennially of some Republicans to accept such nomination, I cheerfully do so and will abide the custo-

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IMPORTANT DECISION. Chief Justice Woodward of the Supreme Court o Connsylvania, has delivered the following opinion which is important to our merchants, manufacturers, which is important to our meterants, manuacturers, workingmen, and, in fact, the people of the whole country. He says: "I find "Hoopland's Gramm Birrers is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great boneft in cases of debility, and want of rvous action in the system. No better recommendation could be given to so

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