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SOUTHERN ELECTIONS. The recent election held in the State of North Carolina, resulted in a victory for the Democracy. They carried five of the seven Congressmen, and elected, perhaps, as many as two-thirds, of the State Legislature. Unfortunate as this regult is for the State itself, we believe it will prove beneficial, ultimately, to the Republican Party. With the suppression of the rebellion, and the enfran chisement of the colored people many of our leaders were inclined to fold their arms, and dream of an eternal lease of power, without effort, or without further merit than that which attached to duhave brought disaster and defeat. No party can exist which relies for success on the memory of past deeds, or has no better platform than the weakness or misdeeds of its defeated rivals. Constant effort is the price of success in politics, and in all things; and whenever victory seems assured at the beginning of a contest, both leaders and soldiers are prone to sleep on their posts. The assumed certainty that the Southern States would be sure for many years to vote solidly for Republican candidates, was a source of more danger to our party, than was the most fermidable efforts

For our success, the Southern States are neither necessary nor desirable. The first Republican-majority-in-Congress was made when the party had no existence South of Mason and Dixon's Line. and when the whole patronage and power of Stafe and National Governmen were wielded vigorously against it. The eacond time we succeeded in electing a Congress, the circumstances were simi-When Abraham Lincoln was chosen President, it was without a party in the South, and in the face of threatened. dismemberment and revolution. never had more glorious triumphs than these, nor are such shown in the history of political parties. With vigorous efwe won them before we were without a history, without experience, without sercommend us but the inherent righteousness of our principles. We have now to point to the rescue of a nation from disfrom slavery: the extension of our country's boundaries, and the prosperity of obeys its leaders and ratifies their actions our people, as the sure evidences of our fitness for power, and the honesty and its confidence. And so it may be again patriotism of our purposes.

Southern States renders them a peculiarly undesirable acquisition for any political party. They are impoverished by the war, flooded with adventurers who have made failures in business and politics at the North, and who have sought that field to retrieve their lost fortunes, and vanquished rebels. whose bitterness finds vent in deeds of violence and blood. Those who are entrusted with the government of such communities must become involved in many difficulties, and be charged with many things for which they are no wise asible. The poverty of the country, the disorder, crimes and general demoralization which abound, will be attributed to the government, and not to the antecedent causes, which really produced this trouble. Years must elapse before quiet and prosperity will be known responsibility and danger which attend the administration of the Southern State Governments, nor can we possess them without peril to our entire

Our true policy is to make no extraordinary efforts to re-gain our lost strength in the Southern States. Time and the iniquities that are sure to be perpetrated by the robol Democracy, who have regained power there, will do more for us than any efforts of our own, that are possible now. The Republican party has its best "and surest growth in States where the public sentiment has been educated to respect law and order. There its success has always been assured, and will election. The Convention did its full duty in making good nominations, and they are to the campaign under the most favorable circumstances. Success is not only possible, but is assured, if we go to swork earnestly.

One of the rules adopted for the conducting of the recent Democratic principal that he had been educting of the recent Democratic principal that the said shop and purchased of deponent a key; that afterwards in the said shop and purchased of deponent a key; that afterwards in the said shop and purchased of the first, in the court of Berlin, and was sentenced to imprisonment for five years; that deponent was a witness at 168 Avenue A, in said city; that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and the iniquities that are sure to be begin the campaign under the most favorable circumstances. Success is not only possible, but is assured, if we go to smith, and worked in the said city of Berlin; that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was formerly a citizen of Prussia, and that he was forme victory on the fields wherever our earli- would not chuckle more over the gainest and greatest triumphs were won.

letter on Legislative reform, which con- gentlemen, please confine yourselves basis of Mr. McClure's scheme of refor- cure colored votes this fall, and we will mation is a re-modelled Constitution. He give you credit, cheerfully, for consistdesires a large increase of the number of | ency at least. members of the General Assembly; the York County has a debt of \$200,000, the sessions to sixty days; and the election of the State Treasurer by the people. These are all well considered reforms. and ought to be advocated irrespective of party. The Legislaturegat its next Constitutional Convention, and the work as York has. Both counties are Domoshould begin at once. We have suffered so much from the cylls of hasty and corrupt legislation, that all the inviting causes to it should be removed. We hope the press throughout the State will make an carnest and persistent demand for such a revision of the Constitution as will secure a reform in our Leislature,

In one of the election districts in the City of New York the population, according to the present census, is 1,710, of whom one-half are women and girls, and one-half of the males are under age, with a considerable sprinkling of foreigners. The entire fair vote of the district couldn't possibly be 800. At the last election it gave just 1,022 votes, about 200 more than there were males of all ages and conditions in the district, and nearly all those votes were Democratic. This might seem strange, but then New York City knows how to set of Democratic politicians wished to get up Democratic votes.

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Our old friend, John-McCurdy, esq. formerly of Shippensburg, has become the American, a journal published at Massillon, Ohio. Mr. McCurdy is an old journalist, and a gentleman of superior sold journalist, and a gentleman

THE Congressional fight in this disrict is practically ended. Last week he York County Convention elected conferees favorable to Haldeman, and on Monday of this week Perry County did man two counties out of the three, and seures his nomination. The result surprisno one except a lot of very respectable,

but somewhat verdant Democrats, who believe that the politicians of their party are men who deal fairly in politics, and arry out the spirit as well as the letter of a bargain. No man ever had a show of beating Mr. Haldeman for the nomination from the first. He alone of all the candidates, was in league with the trading politicians of the district, and they, and not the people, do the nominating in the emocratic party. Mr. Haldeman received his first nomi

nation because Cumberland county wa entitled to the candidate, and nad elected conferces who were favorable to him not now be told. Republicans suspec pretty strongly what means were used but Democrats know all about it. To ties already performed. This would prevent a recurrence of the very same thing, the Crawford county system was adopted, and our Democracy fondly imagined they had put an end to the operations of one whom they regarded as an interloper, and without claim to their support. They were, however sadly mistaken. It is true they repud ated him overwhelmingly. When Mr. Haldeman appealed to the party of his own county for an endorgement, it was refused, and he came out of the contest

defeated ignominiously. He has no claim to the nomination in the district. The other counties from the first con-The other counties from the first conceded the candidate to Cumberland, and Cumberland declared against Haldeman by a vote of more than three to one. But In spite of this direct rapudiation by Maria Stinnecke." Until now it always But in spite of this direct repudiation by the people of his own county, and we believe he would have been repudiated almost as decidedly in the other counties of the district had a direct vote been taken, we find him again the nominee of the party.

matter is about a repetition of what they have done in every closely contests nomination within our recollection. They the people, but they never allow that to fort they can be achieved again. When interfere with any arrangement which u will secure to them a distributive share of political plunder. They find out exactly what nominations will be most advantageous to themselves, and these are made at all hazards, and on the principle that the end justifies the means. And they can do this with instances of my case, I deem it my duty to make some atatements here. vice to the country; with nothing to actly what nominations will be most adnemberment; the freedom of a race they can do this with impunity. Nominations are always supported. The party no matter how greatly they have abused The majority of the party in the district The disorganized condition of the are indignant at the present nomination. but will they have the courage to denounce it? We fear not. They will denounce what they call the trickery and dishonesty of Republicans, and will then tamely vote the ticket. We wonder how long the solid men of the party can be kicked by the adventurers, without

> and may be forever. WE call attention to the proceedings of the Convention held here on Monday, and which are published in another column. The Convention was a full one, and the delegates were of the most carnest and devoted Republicans in the carnest and devoted Republicans in the county. The ticket nominated is unexceptionable in all respects, and will comnend itself to the favorable consideration of every one. There is not a man on it who is not worthy the support of every THE BERLINSLANDER REFUTED-IMPORT- force. After a fight of four hours they if tendered him. we shall allude to the character and qualifications of each of the candidates.
> We now owe it to ourselves, the interests of the county, and the candidates, that we go to work earnestly to secure their election. The Convention did its full duty in making good nominations, and the campaign under the most table and the was formerly a citizen of Prussia,

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success has always been assured, and will chine of course, but the exercise of it and is certain that it occurred in the year success has always been assured, and will always centinue. It can sufely trust its fortunes wherever people know and appreciate the value of good government. Then let us waste no time in lamenting our reverses at the recent elections, but turn, in full confidence, to the States, which, under Republican rule, rescued the polls with the darkest colored man in the government from treason, and achieved county, nor is there one of them who ing of the colored vote to the Democracy, than they would over the conversion of Col. A. K. McClunn is out in a long | an equal number of white men. Now, tains many excellent suggestions. The to using none but fair means to se-

and a county tax rate of seven mills. to tell us how much Cumberland county, is in debt, but with our present extravagances we will doubtless soon have as session, should authorize the calling of a great a burden of debt, proportionally, cratic, and debt is a necessary cons quence of Democratic management. Will the people of Cumberland change the management of the county affairs, or do they wish to realize how a York county debt would sit on our shoulders?

> BRICK POMEROY has disposed of the man whom he assures his readers, is a Democrat after his own soul. Brick Democrat after his own sout. Brick proposes to give his entire attention to the publication of the weekly Democrat, Although there is a great deal of blowing ubout the magnificent success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that Brick would have been four times as rich as he is now, if he had never emerge to the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that Brick would have been four times as rich as he is now, if he had never emerge to the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that that trial occurred in 1862; that he is rich as he is now, if he had never emerge to the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that the trial occurred in 1862; that he red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that the rich red had red him a visited Dr. Scheppe in prison at Carline and never emerge to the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that that trial occurred in 1862; that he success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion that the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline to the opinion the success of his red-hot daily, we incline the success of his red-hot daily. as rich as he is now, if he had never em barked in that enterprise.

> Let it be understood that a Republican administration saved \$0,500,000 of securities belonging to the State, that a set of Democratic politicians wished to appropriate under the pretence of adding public improvements. This one act is

THE old story of military interfere with elections in the State of North Carolina, was reiterated by all the party organs of the Democracy previous to the ection. Well, North Caroling has gone the same thing. This gives Mr. Halde strongly Democratic; where was the military interference? mean the operations of the Ku-Klux If so we can give them credit with telling

ADMIRAL DAVID G. FARRAGUT die on Sunday last. He was the highest officer in the American Navy, and was the bravest and best of the whole line of gallant men, who did themselves and heir country honor, by their great deeds during the war, of the rebellion. A grate ful Nation will long cherish the mem ory of Farragut, as one of her nobles

THE state of Indiana is clear of de bi she has had a Republican administration for ten years, and her financial con dition is indeed enviable. Pennsylvania has been freed from taxation, under the nanagement of the party in power. The will soon understand that debt and taxation are the sure results of Democratic rule, and that the only escape rom their burthens, is through the over throw of Democracy.

ETTER FROM DR. SCHOOPPE PROTESTATIONS OF HIS INNOCENCE.

CARLISLE JAIL, August 12, 1870. Messus. Editors.—You copied in your paper, an article from the "Baltimore Sun," headed: "Official record of the crimes of Paul Schoppe, in Prussia." The outset of that article makes it alwas said that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, had prosecuted me for an alleged crime. By the last article of the "Baltimore Sun," I am at once, quite publicly informed, that I was greatly mistaken in taking the Commonwealth

of Pennsylvania as my only prosecutor, and that there is a private party in Bal-To us the whole performance looks Democratic decidedly. Their politicians have been always, consistently, dishonest cle of the Baltimore Sun, by "the exand treacherous, and their action in this who, of course, act in the name of the heirs to the first will of the late Miss Stinnecke. My odious presence here on earth seems to be to those people a conpretend great deference to the wisles of stant reproach in the arrogated possesfact makes it—as I already said—almost unnecessary to say a word in regard to the charges made against me by that party. Every sensible man can easily

> stances of my case, I deem it my duty to make some statements here. Against a private party I have a right to defend myself this way.
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> First. I positively deny every and all indentity with that man, who bears the same name with me, and who is said to have been convicted at Berlin, in 1863.
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> Second. It is a direct lie, if the Baltimore Sun inspired "by the executors of the late Miss Maria Stinnecke" says: "Besides the Carlisle Schoppe, it is stated, has been positively identified by several respectable gentlemen of Baltimore and other places, who say him in Prussia." Just the very secons is the truth. I am in possession of three affidavits of three different respectable gentlemen, of New York and Philadelphia, two of whom were present at the trial of two of whom were present at the trial of that other Schappe in Berlin, in 1862; (the third one was a school-mate of mine,)

in regard to these affidavits from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin'' of January 22, 1870. According to our common law one single licing witness is of greater weight than a whole pile of papers and documents of Burone.

documents of Europe. man in the county. In our next | ANT AFFIDAVIT OF CHARLES PACHE. The following aflidavits, in relation to

age. Deponent further states that he has seen Dr. Schooppe, now confined in the jail in Carlisle, Pa., and that he can-

not say that he is the same man whom he saw in Berlin. CHARLES PACHE. Sworn and subscribed before me this ventieth of January, 1870.

ABRAHAM DEHUPP, J. P. AFFIDAVIT OF CARL LINDERMANN. Carl F. Lindermann being duly sworn deposed and says: That he, an artist, portrait painter, residing at present at 114 Wood street, Philadelphia; that he ormerly resided in the city of Berlin in Prussia; that he left Berlin in the year 1806; that in the year 1806; that in the year 1806 one Paul Schooppe, a student of theology; was tried in Berlin for theft, and was consisted; that the deponent say the said tried in Berlin for theft, and was convicted; that the deponent saw the said Paul Schoppe upon the trial, and recollects his features and appearance; that he has seen Dr. Paul Schoppe, now confined in the county jail in Carlisle; that deponent did not recognize him, and would say that he had never before seen the said Dr. Schoppe, and that, therefore, he is not the Schoppe that was tried and convicted in Berlin; deponent further says that he is certain that the said trial took place in the year 1802, and that the accused was styled a stud-

nd that the accused was styled a student of theology. CARL LINDERMANN. Sworn to and subscribed before mo-this twentieth of January.

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mony is positive, as to date, and nega-tive, as to identity.

"The second affidavit is from Carl-

chooppe, at the Zullichau Gymnasiun ividual. "This effort to blast Dr. Schooppe

charactor, and to destroy him by turning public sympathy against him, and diverting public attention from the real issues. Of his case, has signally failed, and, in its failure; has added an important cincumstantial proof to Dr. Scheppe's: innocence. For this assault upon his character has brought to light the fact that the condemned man lived a quiet. ned man lived a quiet studious and exemplary life in his native land, and so far as such a fact can have any bearing upon his present position, it is certainly to be weighed in his favor."

Third. I leave it to all fair-minded and intelligent people to say, if it is not a mean and cowardly assault from my private enemies to bring forth such charges without legal proof of my iden-

I hereby challenge these fees and no thereby changing the content and prove those charges against me. Until this has been done I shall not answer more such been done I shall not answer more such cowardly assaults of my personal enemies. I know very well: Onne simile laudicat; but if it is permitted to make a comparison, my situation in regard to my personal enemies reminds me of that much abused man General Ben. F. Butter. The political and personal enemies of that gentleman have, with a minute accuracy, described the crimes they charge him with. The fully exposed account of those alleged crimes almost conveys the idea to the reader that the reporter of them had been personally present at

the idea to the reader that the reporter of them had been personally present at the alleged committing of the deeds. Yet every unprejudiced and impartial man will—for want of any legal proof—at least refrain from expressing any opinion in regard to those charges, and I know many very respectable gentlemen who, altogether, most emphatically deny that General B. F. Butler over was guilty of any such crime. ler, every person knows that "the executors of the late Miss Stinnecke" care for nothing but for the money which the deceased left. To accomplish their de-

sign every means is welcome to them. Now, in order to make the people at large familiar with their favorite idea, that the taminar with their navorte deal, that the will presented by me was a forgery, that whole story of my alleged identity with that Berlin namesake of mine is set afloat. This is plain truth, and I have too much confidence in the feeling of righteousness of the American people as not to make me believe that the simple telling of this truth will not miss its aim. It is true the charges above referred to are only a side-issue, and have nothing to do, whatever, with the case of an alleged murder, of which I stand charged, yet if one takes right in account my present sad and unfortunate situation, the form in which the Baltimore Sun saw fit to publish those charges against me, falls little short of a highway robbery assault from behind the bushes. I will not enter here into an enquiry how much the Baltimore Sun received from "the executors of the late Miss M. Stinnecke" for publishing this

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Sun that article of my personal enemies,
I hope you will be kind enough to give this
short explanation from me, too, a place
in the columns of your esteemed paper,
remembering the old word; Audiatur

Kultra vars t altera pars.
With this hope I am, Messrs Editors, Your obedient servant.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. Handful of Prussian Cavalry Make Large Captures at Haguenac-the Surrounding Country Exhausted - the Peasantry Barbarously Cruel-the Sec- McCandlish, ond Line of the Prussian Army Coming Forward-French Captives Well Treated.

Dispatches received at London or Monday morning states that a battle was ought on Sunday, near Metz, in which oth sides claim a victory. The following dispatches from the Emeror Napoleon to Eugene were published

n Paris to-day : "LONGUEVILLE, Aug. 14-10 p. m .-The army began to cross to the left bank of the Moselle this morning. Our advance guard had no knowledge of the that he was put in nomination, notwith resence of any force of the enemy. standing his repeated refusals to allow When half of our army had crossed over, his name to be used, and his declaration the Prussians suddenly attacked in great | that he would not accept the nomination

The Queen of Prussia to-day received he following dispatch, dated in the viinity of Metz, Sunday evening: "A victorious combat occurred near Metz to day, the troops of the First and eventh Corps participating. I hasten

NAPOLBON."

WILLIAM," The Emperor and the Prince Imperial ave arrived at Verdun. Before leaving Metz the Emperor issued the following | Benj. Erb, roclamation to the soldiers in that city: "On quitting you to fight the invaders, I confide to your patriotism the defense of this great city. You will never allow the enemy to take possession of this bulwark of France, and I trust you will rival the army in loyalty and courage. shall ever remember with gratitude the eception I have found within your walls, and I hope that in more joyous times I may be able to return to thank you for

your noble conduct." "All trains except for military puroses are stopped. Canrobert has come back from Paris and gone to Metz, following his corps.

" Arsene Houssaye has been followed as a spy all through the town by a mob. The authorities neither molest nor pro tect him. Mob law prevails. Anybody in a blouse does what he likes. "The military trains are encumber with enormous quantities of officers' baggage. Supply trains are delayed.

Three trains from Metz were filled with the Emperor's personal outfit-carriages, cooks, beds, sofas, and all the luxuries The soldiers meantime are on half ra When the advance guard of the Southoutenants with a handful of cavalry

ern army arrived near Haguenae, two atered the town, rode through the treets, reached the barracks and sumaoned the French to surrender. The Frenchmen instantly throw their chessepots out of the windows, and in this anner a few cavalry soldiers captured of the Republican majorities in both 200 prisoner, 180 horses, and 10 wagons filled with supplies. The second line of the German army

s now moving forward to support the the people by a rebellious and contrifirst. Not till the first line was complete did the second begin to take position. It is now completely formed and placed. It is composed almost wholly of S. Senate, Gen. Simon Cameron and Prussians. The troops are perhaps even Hon. John Scott, have, by their enlarged better than the first. statesmanship, and their steadfast and THE VERY LATEST WAR NEWS unwavering support of the measures best

A Great Buttle Near Metz on Monday -Reported Defeat of the Prussians-They are Retreating Southward-Los of Forty Thousand Mon. VERDUN, Aug. 16-11 p. m .- No new

dispatch received by a prominent gold treasury, millions of money, and has so broker at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-night elevated the tone of our legislation that reports a battle between Verdun and there is good reason to believe that dur-Metz, in which the Prussians are said to ing the remainder of his term, as Chief capitol.

Items About Home. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1670.

HE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION. The County Convention of the Repub can party took place on Monday last,

in the Court room, Carlisle. All the townships and boroughs were fully repsonted, and the room was filled with pectators. The utmost good feeling revailed among the various candidate office, and there was an absence of that wild excitement that is always found in a Democratic gathering of any kind. At eleven o'clock the Convention was alled to order by Joseph Ritner, esq. Chairman of the Standing Committee,

and Abm. L. Line and John F. Lee lected Secretaries. Daniel Shelly was then elected Chairman of the meeting, and on taking the seat made some very appropriate remarks suitable to the .The following delegates then preented their credentials, and were ad-

mitted to seats in the Convention Carlisle, E. W-Jos, W. Ogilby, Jno, Martin. Car. lisle, W. W.-Jas. M. Allen, Jos. C. Halbert, inson-E. F. Haskell, Abram L. Line, E. Penn-H. M. Rupley, Abm. iNever. Frankford-John H. Bowman, Iraol Buckwaltor. Hampdon-Samue Shop, Jr., Wm. Lambert. Hopewel!—Moses Kunkel, Henry C. Pilgrim. Mechanicsburg, N. W. J. C liller, Alpheus Date. Mechanicaburg, S. W .- D. L. Pielee, J. A. Swartz. Middlesox.—R. R. Stouffer, David Belser. Miffilm—Jas. M. Harlan, J. V. Bow-man. Monroe—Jos. Darr, Daniel Plank. Newburg -0. W. Swigert, Reuben Strawbridge. Newvill William Kennedy, W. H. Woodburn. North Middle ton-David Wickart, P. Baker. New Cumberland-Nm. M. Berkstresser, John F. Lee. Penn-San F. Ege, Samuel Coover. Si'ver Spring-John C C. Long, Stephen Henderson. Upper Allen-Danie mon Mobler West Popush P. Wiso, Jos. Kissinger. Newton-Abm. Ear

Upon motion of J. A. Swartz. a committee of five was appointed on Resolutions, consisting of John A. Swartz. J. M. Allen, W. H. Woodburn, G. Swigert, and J. W. Bender.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for candidates, with the following result:

ASSEMBLY. First Ballot. Jas McCandlish, 11 D. W. Thrush, D. D. Craighead, 2 W. F. Sadler, G. D. Craighead, 2 David Kimmel, 4 . Bomberger, J. G. Vale, J. G. Vale, 2 Owen James, Frederick Watts, 3 John Garman Second Bullet. 13 Sadler. Bryson, Garman Third Ballot.

HEAVY BUSINESS .- Captain John S. Low had 1,600 watermelons in market Sadler, on Wednesday morning. It is his intenomberger, James, tion to have two thousand watermelons Garman in market on Saturday morning. Every-Fourth Ballot. body will have an opportunity of purchasing as many of these rich and delic-Garman ious melons as they choose. Mountain Fifth Ballot. green and red to the rind. 13 Sadler, Sixth Ballot. THE possessor of a hand-organ and McCandlish. 15 Sadler. Secenth Ballot.

20 Sadler.

24 Sadler,

Eighth Ballot.

Ninth Ballot.

SHERIFF.

First Ballot.

Second Ballot.

Third Ballot.

COMMISSIONER.

Witmer, 22 J. Shopp,

JURY COMMISSIONER.

First Ballot.

Second Ballot.

Third Ballot.

For Director of the Poor, Auditor, and

Coroner, Abm. Witmer, James D. Ray,

and Jefferson Worthington were respec

G. B. Cole James Greason and J. M.

Allen were selected as Congressional

Joseph Ritner, esq., and Ahm. Earnest

ity Convention, to be held at Reading

The following resolutions were unani

Resolved, That the administration of

Gen. U. S. Grant, by its wise economy,

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aws, its rigid adherence to the Beneficent

olicy laid down by the Chicago Conven-

tion, merits and receives the unqualified endarsement of the Republicans of Cum-

Resolved; That the legislation of the

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Reselved. That our Senators in the U

der which have heretofore disgraced our

Revolved, That the ticket nominated

here to day is composed of our best and

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nously adopted by the Convention:

tively nominated by acclamation.

Conferees, without instructions.

n Wednesday, August 31.

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commondation.

3 Greason, 15 McKeehan,

26 Shelly, 13 McKeehan,

Daniel Shelly, 10 F. G. Williamson

16 'Spangler, 21 - Rhoads,

14 Spangler, 27 Rhoads,

28 J. H. Coover.

John Rhoads

John Snow, John Fishburn

John R: Sharp,

McCandlish, 29 Bomberger, Sadler, 12

monkey, has been perambulating the different streets of our borough, during the past week, discoursing the sweetes strains to large crowds of enraptured lookers on, while the antic performances of the monkey were ludicrous 16 in the extreme. He done a good busiess, if we are to judge from the number of pennies showered upon them.

TO THE REPUBLICAN VOTERS OF THE OROUGH OF CARLISLE. - Gentlemen : 1 wish to return my heartfelt thanks to you all, for the handsome vote you gave me at the Delegate election, and to the Delegates of the county for the complimentary vote they gave me, all through the Convention. And I assure all my friends, that I will work for the advancement of the Republican party as I ever did, and will keep your kind appreciation of me uppermost in my heart.

B. K. SPANGLER. THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN PENNSYLVA-NIA. - From the prospectus of the Weekly Telegraph, we glean the following infor-"The Weekly Telegraph will be furnished from the first of September 1870, until the first of January, 1871, at the following rates: Single copy, 40 cents; ten copies, \$3.75; twenty copies, \$6.00; lifty copies, \$14.00, and one hundred copies, \$25.00: In all cases the papers must be sent to one address. 'All orders should be sent in as speedily as possible. Orders must, in every instance be accompanied by the cash, and addressed to

Geo. Bergner, Harrisburg, Pa." CHANGE OF NAME. At a regular stated meeting of Post 114 G. A. R., Department Pa. held the twenty-fourth of June, 1870. On motion, ordered that from this date, this Post shall be known as "Colwell" Post No. 114 G. A. R., Department Pa., in honor of Jas. S. Colwell, esq., late Capt. of Company A, Seventh Regiment P R C. dilled in farm of 123 acres, near Palmstown, Seventh Regiment, P. R. C., killed in Westpennsboro' township. were selected as delegates to the Minor-land, September 17, 1862. action, at the battle of Antietam, Mary-

the Post purchase a carpet for their Peace, 1870:

CAMP MEETING NOTICE. - All boarding and other sale tents at the Cumberland Co. Camp Meeting of the Evangelical Association, will be under the control of the Camp Meeting Committee, and all trafficking upon or near the grounds, is prohibited by virtue of this act of As-

Resolved; That the legislation of the present Congress has been the result of the unselfish and liberal statesmanship of the Republican majorities in both Houses of Congress, as evidenced in the passage of laws which will relieve the country of a large and irksome share of the burden of taxation bequeathed to the people by a rebellious and contribute the people by a rebellious and contribute the semilar of religious. Worship in this State, and the Ramor, James Reddig, 8 8 Reddig, 8 Reddig, 8 8 Reddi place of religious, worship in this State, during the time of holding any religious worship at such place."

METEOR EXTRAORDINARY.-This morning, fifteen minutes before three, another meteor of extraordinary size and uncommon brilliance, passed slowly across the Heavens in a north-easterly direction, at an elevation of about thirty-five degrees above the horizon. There was no appearance of clouds at the time, and the moon was shining brightly. There was much inits size, velocity, and calculated to advance the standard of Republican ideas, and conserve the best iterests of the Nation, and our native was no appearance crosses and same, and the moon was shining brightly. There was much in its size, velocity, and general appearance, that was observable in the zemarkable meteor that appeared in the summer of 1860. In brilliance, however, it far surpased it. During the latter part of its progress it emitted a very vivid light, sointillations of a duller hue appearing it sephrated into two parts, the leading and larger part emitting an intensely bright light until it entirely disappearing its light until it entirely disappeared; the lesser part losing its velocity and light, and disappearing its thout fifteen seconds clapsed from the time it was first seen until it finally disappeared. Had the moon not been shining at the time, a spectacle might have been witnessed such as but few are favored with during the period of their Commonwealth, carned our unqualified Resolved. That our noble Governor, Gen. John W. Geary, has our continued confidence and support. His unswerving devotion to the most vital interests of our people, has saved, to the public. elevated the tone of our legislation that Magistrato, our legislative halls will be free from the corrupt schemes of plun-

August 16.

SOUTH END.

ourest citizens, and that its election Now is the time to lay in the supply om top to hottom will fingure to out of coal for next winter's use. people an honest and intelligent manage nt of the business of the county,

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appointed on the Standing Committee

Carlisle, E. W.—J. M. Wallace, Joshua Fagan Carlisle, W. W.—E. M. Biddle, W. M. Ogilby. Dick Inson—John S. Woods, John Garman. East Ponns borough—Jacob Sweitzer, Honry Musser. Frank ford—A. J. Comery, Wm. Strohm. Silver Fpring—

John Paul, John C. Sample, . Hampden-Jacob B.

nore, Daniel Rupp. Hopewell-Moses Kunkel, lenry C. P. Igrim. Mechanicaburg, N. W.—Joseph Kitner, Googe Zacharias. Mechanicabury, S. W.— John A. Swartz, J. B. Palmer. Middlessy.—George

O'Hara, C. U. Chambers. Millin-John Burkhart P. D. Boll. Monree-Jos. Darr, D. Plank, Newber

P. D. Bolt. More-Age, Parr D. Plank. Newber, C. Hsylett, Wm. Stephops. Newville Boreugh-Wm. H. Bricker, Jas H. Woodburn. North Middle ton—A. P. Heuderson, Samuel Eppley New Cam berland—J. D. Eisenberger, W. H. Drayer. Penn-Abraham Null, John C. Coover. South Middleton—

O. H. Mullin, Asbury Durbin. Southampton-The

Daniel Smill, G. D. Colo. Simplements a controlled J. W. Craig, B. C. Menderson, West Pennstoroug —John Brickey, Daniel Giyler, Newton-Augus / Methen, Fred Pibyor. Lower Allen—John Sherrick

On motion the Convention adjourned

sine die.

lay evening next:

1—Grand March.

2—Stradella Overture. 3—Hope Glen Waltz. 4—Old Time Polka.

et Shull, O. B. Cole. Shippensburg Township

norant and corrupt wastefulr

or the ensuing year:

The following named gentlemen

Many of our exchanges are complain ng of the ravages of the grasshoppers is heir different localities. In some parts of Maryland they are reported as being very destructive. Also, in some section f our own county, we believe they have een quite numerous and troublesome. TROOPS ON THE MOVE -- A detact

ent consisting of fifteen blacksmiths and uglers, left the Barracks, on Monday fternoon last, in charge of Lie Lawson. Leavenworth was their destination. A company of 120 recruits, under the

ommand of Lieutenant Rawolle, of the Second U. S. Cavalry, left for Omaha via Chicago, yesterday, to be assigned the Second U. S. Cavalry at that nost Another detachment of about 80 re cruits will leave the Barracks (in a few days, to be assigned to the same regi-

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting f members of THETA DELTA CHI, resident in Carlisle, the following was unmimously adopted: WHEREAS, We have just heard with

WHEREAS, We have just heard with feelings of most profound sorrow, of the death of our beloved brother, Walter M. Thompson, and while we leave it to the Ligna Charge, during the coming College term, to take official action, we would not fail as brothers, to express our deepest grief at this sudden dispensation, and pay our feeble tribute to departed worth.

Resolved, That in the death of Walter Thompson, we have lost a brother of Brisk.-The book trade in our bor ough, consequent upon the transfer of scholars to the different grades of schools: REAL ESTATE.—Persons having Real Estate to dispose of would do well to advertise in the columns of THE HERALI

Thompson, we have lost a brother of whom we can truly say "none knew him but to love him," and whose loss can never be re-placed.

Resolved, That to the afflicted family TOMATOES are very plenty in our mar kets, but they still range high in price. There is no healthier, or more delicious vegetable offered for sale than the to of deceased, we tender our most heart-elt sympathies, in this sad hour of trial. Resolved, That these resolutions be PROGRAMME of the U. S. Cavalry Pos blished, and a copy forwarded to the 3and, O. D. Conterno, Leader, for Sun-

THERE are a great many passenger RIOTOUS .- Two or three individuals carried over the Cumberland Valley Railhe other night, out at Mount Holly, oad, east and west, at the present time got on a "high horse," and determined The company have been doing a flourishto run things to suit themselves. About ing business in the transportation of pasmidnight they proceeded to a certain sengers to and from the different camp saloon in the quiet_little village, and demanded admission, as they wished to obtain something to quench their thirst. ORPHANS' COURT.-The regular term Being denied admission, they then made of this Court convened on Tuesday last. a raid on the building with stones, and Hon. Judge Graham, and Associate succeeded in demolishing the transom Judges Stuart and Blair being present. over the front entrance, and committed An 'unusual amount of business was other depredations. They then protransacted. But, as a general thing, ceeded to the residence of a shoemaker there are but few individuals attend this in the same place, determined to "clean Court ; in fact, none but those interested. him out," but in these attempts they were foiled, for he was prepared for them, and "went for them" with a vehemence. The day succeeding, warrants for their arrest were placed in the hands of Constable Gibb, when he succeeded in arresting one of the supposed guilty persons, who gave bail for his appearance at the August court. The other particpants are well known, and will speedily be brought to justice, and receive the unishment they so richly deserve.

> REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROP ERTY AT PUBLIC SALE .- The following sales of real estate will be found among Joseph W. Patton offers at private

sale, three valuable town lots in this and 7 acres each, respectively. David Cornman will sell, at public sale on the premises, in Middlesex township, on Tuesday, September 20, four tracts of valuable real estate. No. 1, 2, and 3, adjoining the Carlisle Springs property. No. 4. a tract of woodland in Carrol

Benjamin Givler, jr., executor of Benjamin Givler, sr., deceased, will sell at nublic sale, on the premises, 85 acres of rich limestone land in Monroe township, this county. No. 2 and 3 are tracts of woodland situated in Franklin and Monaghan

ownships, York county. George W. Wolf, at Mount Holly boarding house, will sell at public sale, on Tuesday, August 30, valuable house hold and kitchen furniture. The executors of Jacob Musselman. deceased, will sell at public sale, on Saturday, October 1, on the premises, in South Middleton township, on the road cading to Petersburg, about 21 milés outh of Carlisle, a valuable tract of land containing 109 acres and 33 perches.

J. N. Armstrong, guardian and attorney in fact, will offer at public sale, on Thursday, September 8, on the premises, in Silver Spring township, a tract of fine gravel land, containing 131 acres. Also, a tract of mountain land, in Rye township, Perry county. He also offers at private sale, a brick house and lot of ground, situated on the corner of Bedford street and Mulberry alley, in the borough of Carlisle. Jas. K. McCullough, will sell at public

GRAND JURORS, August Term, Oyer

At a meeting held since the adoption and Terminer and General Jail Delivery of the above name, it was ordered, that and Court of Quarter Sessions of the A CAUC, 1870;
Alli-on, Walter
Bolis, John
Reown, James
Feitz, Zacharian
Floy-i, J
Harlan, James M
Kunkle, Moses
Soles, Fullen T
Aving-lon, Gee W
IcCoy, P G
Caughtin, Wa-

Traverse Jurors :

Beistline, Willian Baker, Fetch Brought, W
Bork, Andrew
Bowman, Cyrus
Cart, Frank
Cole, George B
Garmony, H
Dougheirt, Wm
Detrich, Geo U
Duncan, Alex
Duncan, Wm L
Eckels, Wm P
Sichelberger, Jons

THE days are thirteen hours and thirty tes in length. Growing beauti fully shorter at each end.

CRAB APPLES, of superior quality are elling in our markets at five cents per SALE BILLS.—We are now prepared

to execute, with promptness and distant four cents per quart. patch, sale bills of real estate or persona property at the shortest notice, and or sonable terms.

THE markets on Tuesday and Friday venings are well attended, and fully upplied with vegetables and fruit of different kinds; although the prices demornings.

THE SALARIES OF POSTMASTERS.-In recent adjustment of the salaries of these officials, the postoffice at. Carlisle is fixed at \$2,500; Bedford, \$1,200; 700; Hanover, \$1,000; Harrisburg, \$3,-600; Lancaster, \$2,800; Mechanicsburg, \$1,700; Philadelphia, \$4,000; Pittsburg, \$4,000; Reading, \$3,500; Shippensbur \$1,200, and York, \$2,600.

PEACHES.-Persons tending market from Adams county, tell us that the produce sickness. peach crop will be a very light one with them, compared with the crop of 1869. This is bad news, if it should prove correct. But we are inclined to believe that peaches will be very plenty this season, and that these reports are circulated n order to sustain the high prices denanded for this fruit.

· REPUBLICAN STANDING COMMITTEE. -On Saturday a week, August 27, the Standing Committee of the Republican party of Cumberland County will hold their first meeting in Carlisle. It is important that there be a full attendance, is the work for the campaign will then be laid out, and all the arrangements for onducting it made. With good nomi nations for the offices, and an active working committee, Cumberland County can be redeemed, our ticket elected, and new political era inaugurated.

FALSE REPORT .- Our Perry county xchanges are in error regarding the death of one of the attaches of Dr. Thay on the third instant. None of the employees of the Circus were injured very eriously, they being able to perform their duties. The only person seriously injured, was Mr. Lewis Stincberger, of Perry county, who was cut in the head to such an extent that he was taken home. Captain Whiskey was at the bottom of the whole affair.

Our Schools.-Monday last, the fifour public schools for the fall or winter term. Teachers and pupils returned to an additional purchase at some their respective duties, greatly invig- day. orated by the vacation of the past two months. There will be but one session per day of four hours, from 8 a. m. until 12 m., during the remainder of this new hall lately erected, on Saturday next, nonth. From the first of September at one o'clock p. nt. It promises to be there will be two sessions per day, as follows: in the forenoon from 9 a, m. until 12 m.; in the afternoon from 2 p. m. until 4.30 p. m.

SPORTING GREEN.-This beautiful and a full turn out is expected. rove is situated about one-fourth of a mile from Hoguestown, to the north of horough, situated on College street and the village, and extends along the bank starge fine sorrelhorse belonging to Sheriff of the Connodoguinet creek. A social Thompson of this place died warm and of the Connodoguinet creck. A social picnic will be held there to-day (Thursday) if the weather proves propitious. Picnic by daylight, and dancing by moonlight; a large and convenient stage having been erected for that purpose. Six and it gives promise to be a brilliant suc- | died. He was valued at \$200 It will be held the first clear day ecceding, should to-day prove unfavor-

Religious .- The English Lutheran Church, of this borough, Rev. Joel Swartz, pastor, will be opened for divine services on Sabbath morning next, peen thoroughly renovated, and Messrs. the church was re-built in 1851, with handsomely stained glass of rich designs. It makes a very decided and handsome improvement in the appearance of this church edifice, and it will now compare very favorably with any house of worship in our borough, and reflects much credit upon the taste of the officers and nembers of the church.

the present summer. Indeed, it is getmember, very well, when it was no unusual sight to see as many as eight and ten different lots of cattle pass through our borough, in a single day, destined for the Philadelphia markets. This change is, no doubt, owing to the great length of time consumed in making the trip from Pittsburg and other points in the West, to the Eastern markets, and the heavy expense thereby incurred. In addition, also, freights on the different railroads have been greatly reduced, which, together with the rapid passage by rail, from the different markets, will tend, eventually, to do away with all driving of stock by land. So we go. But a few years since the transportation of stock on the railroad, had never been thought of, but now how different. How will it be "one hundred years to come?"

Picnics.-On Thursday, of last week he German Reformed congregation and Sabbath school, numbering several hundred persons, "picniced" at Hunter's Run. The weather was very unfavoring the day. Notwithstanding this, all seemed to enjoy themselves to their heart's content, no accident occurring to mar their festivities. The participants returned home late in the evening, well pleased with the day's enjoyment. The train arriving at the depot during the progress of a heavy shower, many perons were thoroughly drenched before reaching their homes.

ONE of the most pleasant picnics from town this season was the "Bentz House" pienie on Saturday last. From fifty to sixty were in attendance, and time passed morry as a marriage bell." Music was Kanaga's woods, near New Kingston, on furnished by Mr. Spangler's orchestra, and the platform was occupied by gay management of the St. Paul's Evangeli-dancers tripping the "light fantastic cal Association. About eighty tents and the platform was occupied by gay toe." A most bountiful dinner was will be erected, of which number twenserved, which was also an important ty-five are from our town. It is not feature of the occasion. About three fully determined yet whether there o'clock a shower came up, which made will be trains on the Sabbath. Should adjournment to the warehouse of Mr. we have nice weather next Sabbath, John D. Sheaffer, at Hunter's Run Station, necessary, and where, by the kindness of Mr. Sheaffer, room was cleared ing country. A great many vehicles, for the dancers, and a pleasant time have already been secured at the different epent until evening.

ELDERBERRIES are selling in our mar cet at five cents per quart.

Some of our farmers have commenced plowing in different portions of the county.

BLACKBERRIES were a glut in the market on Saturday' morning last, at three

SEVERAL of our citizens have been

prostrated, the past few weeks, with severe attacks of chronic diarrhea and

lysentery. THE leaves on the trees have already ommenced to change their dark green manded range higher than on market dress for the yellow, seared leaves of autumn. How forcibly it reminds us

that fall is rapidly approaching. WE would call attention to the ad. of Rev. Eugene A. Frucauss, Principal of "Linden Hall," a Moravian Seminary Chambersburg, \$2,400; Gettysburg, \$1,- for young ladies, situated at Litiz, Lancaster county, Pa.

> THE markets are flooded with waternelons and cantelopes, at moderate prices. We caution our readers to be very careful when they indulge in these luxuries, as too free use of them may

AN ITEM .- The sale of books, at the periodical and newspaper depot, during the progress of the Methodist camp meeting, at Red Barn, under the diate charge of Rev. H. C. Pardoe, of this place, amounted to the handsome sum of two hundred dollars.

A Dog supposed to have hydrophobia was killed the other day. We could spare, without serious pecuniary loss, about five hundred of these utterly worthless canines that roam our streets through the day, and make night hideous with their incessant howling and barking.

Dog Days will end on Thursday next. the twenty-fifth of the present month. We can then breathe freer, and begin to look for a change in the temperature, from the scorching heat, to which we have been subjected during the past six weeks.

Sheep.—We noticed a very large drove of sheep passing through town the other er's Circus, which exhibited at this place, day. Had we been guessing on the number of sheep in the drove, we should have estimated them by the thousands. They were a very nice drove, and destined for the Eastern markets.

PURCHASED .- The Camp Meeting Association of the M. E. Church have determined to make the grove lately occupied by them a permanent location for the holding of camp meetings, and to that end have purchased from Mr. teenth instant, witnessed the opening of Brown, the owner, eight acres of the woods for \$2,400, with the prospects of

DEDICATORY .- The American Mechanies of Boiling Springs will dedicate their one of the largest demonstrations of the kind ever held-in-the county by this rapidly growing and popular secret organization. Invitations have been extended to different orders in the county;

DEATH OF A VALUABLE ANIMAL. -- A denly one night last week. The cause of the animal's death is not positively known; some say it was caused by windcholic, others from overheating, as the Sheriff's son had driven the animal from nundred invitations have been extended, the Red Barn camp meeting the day it

GRAND TOURNAMENT .- The Cumber land Guards (colored) of this place, intend holding a barbacue and tournament on Thursday next, the twenty-fifth instant, in Mr. Lindsay's Grove, about two miles west of Carlisle, on the Chambersburg turnpike. All the military compa-(August 21,) at eleven o'clock. During nies in Cumberland county, together the present summer this church hat with the Harrisburg companies have been invited to be present. The services of John Arney & Sons, have been busily the Excelsior Cornet Band of Harrisburg ongaged in re-placing the lights in the have been engaged for the occasion. A windows, which have been in use since street parade, previous to marching to the Grove, will be one of the features of the day.

WE have been visited with several splendid showers during the past week, which have proved very beneficial to the growing corn and potato crop. These rains, ought certainly, put an end to the murmuring and complaints of the croakers. In some localities the ground was CATTLE.—But few droves of cattle very much parched, and the corn was commencing to dry up; but these glorihave been passing through this place ous showers coming opportunely, as they ting to be a very rare thing to witness did, changed the aspect of things, and a drove of these animals. We can re- prospects of a large and bountiful corn crop in this neighborhood were never brighter.

NEW SALOON.-Two "recruits" from the Barracks, entered one of our principal saloons on Saturday evening last, considerably under the influence of Captain Whisky, and called for something to eat. The gentlemanly proprietor of the establishment informed them that he had nothing in the shape of eatables to offer them. But directed them to the weighhouse, where the gas lamp was burning brightly, at the same time telling them that they might be able to satisfy their hunger there. They started off, and soon several loud raps were made on the door, which was answered by one of our arms of the law, who demanded what they were in quest of, and on being informed, he told them in a very pleasant manner that that was no saloon, and that they had better make themselves "mighty scarce," or they would be furnished with lodgings, free of charge. On receipt of this information they started off heaping able, several heavy showers falling dur- compliments "loud and deep," on the person directing them there.

CAMP MEETINGS .- The weather has been rather unfavorable for the holding of these meetings during the past eight days. There has been one in progress the present week, a short distance north of Shiremanstown, under the auspices of the Church of God. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather of Sabbath last quite, a large crowd of persons were present. There are about twenty tents erected.

To-DAY a camp meeting commences in the line of the C. V. R. R, under the there will, undoubtedly, be thousands in attendance from our town and surroundliveries by persons in this place.