WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 20, 1861.



## DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTION COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic voters of the several boroughs and townships of Huntingdon county, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding delegate elections, on SATURDAY THE 24TH AUgust, 1861, and to elect two delegates from each district, to represent be held in the Court House in the borlike number appointed by the People's keep. We know no man as a "Breck- promise and peace. at next General Election.

ships to be opened at 4 o'clock, P. M., and are as much to be honored for People's Party Convention. Perhaps and continued open two hours, and in their patriotism as any other men who they have been employed by their the boroughs at 72 o'clock and close voted for either of the other candidates. Southern brethren to act as spies, if so killed and wounded on our side:

GEORGE JACKSON.

August 19, 1861.

Union Conference

pointed a Committee of fifteen to meet Books few of both, and of all factions of par- less a limit: ties, will refuse to endorse the moveadvocates in the other. Neither are to be trusted in high or low positions

We ask the Democratic voters of the places of holding delegate elections, egates to the Democratic Convention.

We want to see the same Union feeling prevail in this county as exists At a Mass Meeting in West Chester, on Wednesday last, of "Breckinridge Democrats, Douglas Democrats, Americans, and Republicans," the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. We hope they may receive an attentive perusal: THE LOYAL PLATFORM.

The loyal citizens of Chester county, is Convention assembled, to deliberate upon the selemn duties and responsibilities which rest upon them in this hour of severe trial to the Republic, laying aside all furmer party associations, in order to unite harmonious action for the defence of a Government foundunder the guidance of Almighty God, by the wisest and purest patriots, after years of a struggle and sacrifice—a Government which for three questions of a century has afforded quarters of a century, has afforded its benign protection not only to those born on its soil, but to those coming from lands beyond the sen; a Government which has never, in the slightest degree, oppressed those who, in armed rebellion, are seeking its de-struction; a Government which has for its object the elevation of humanity, and which is based upon the immutable principles of Right and Justice—do resolve and declare— First. That the present rebellion is utterly without cause, and that we seek in vain to find its parallel for atrocity in the past his-

and, That the ambitious men, who for thirty years have been plotting the overthron of Democratic institutions, by their own open avowal are striving to establish an aristocracy, by wresting the power from the many and concentrating it in the hands of the few. Third That, while the nation is struggling for its very existence, and our free institutions are imperilled, there can be but one path of duty for us all-to sustain the Government with men, with money and devoted hearts, that those who fail to give their sym-pathy and support are but abettors of trea-son, and should be held as recreants to the with.

first instincts of patriotism.

Fourth. That the war should be prosecu-

Fifth. That although in this struggle it may cost vast treasure to sustain, in its original integrity, a Government securing the dearest rights of the masses, yet, if it should now fall, there must necessarily be built upon its ruins a tyraunical and expensive despotsm, which would exhaust by continued taxation the wealth and substance of our liberty; that the triumph of secession is ruins a tyraunical and expensive despotsm, which would exhaust by continued to the death of popular in government is the death of popular in government in mind, as he prepares in mind Fifth. That although in this struggle it

and the enforcement of the laws of the counwe should not seek to promote personal in-terests, but only to secure staunch supporters

"BRECKINRIDGE DEMOCRATS."-We Party, in a Union Conference to be inridge Democrat." But there are

The election in the several town-crats," fight as bravely for our flag, take seats in either a Democratic or a be considered a draw. their chief they are busy circulating on their movements. the Day Book and papers of like char-The voters of Huntingdon county, acter. We call upon the Union men

and confer with a Committee of like THE RIGHT MOVE.—The Grand Jury J. A. Moore, at the Exchange Hotel, on number to be appointed by the Demo- of the United States Circuit Court of Thursday 22d inst., read; to leave for cratic party, of Democrats "favorable New York, on Friday morning last, to a visorous prosecution of the war, presented four newspapers published has a sample of the company uniform, Captain McFarlan, of the Kansas Captain McFarlan, of the Kansas and the course pursued by the general in New York, and one in Brooklyn, and a sample of arms. (the Enfield Rifle government in its efforts to suppress as disloyal, and guilty of furnishing with sword bayonet,) with him. A the present rebellion instituted by the aid and comfort to the enemy of our few men are wanted. disunionists of the South," for the pur- government. The papers are the Jourpose of putting in nomination a Union | nal of Commerce, the News, the Day-Book, | COUNTY TICKET to be voted for by the the Freeman's Journal, and the Brook-Union men of the county. This prop- lyn Eagle. The Jury state in their cessionist from New Orleans, was ar- ker's company. osition, coming as it does from the presentment that they are aware of rested on the steamer Persia, at New patriotism of an opposite party, we the great liberty of speech and of the York, on his arrival from Europe .know will be met with equal patriot press allowed in a free government, He had in his possession two hundred ism from the Democratic party. Some but they urge that there is neverthed thousand dollars which Serrill said

"If a person in a fortress or an aimy w ment, not because the men on the tick- to preach to the soldiers, submission to the et may not be the best in the county, would be treated as an offender.—
Would be be more culpable than the citizen but because they themselves are not who, in the midst of the most formidable rived in town yesterday afternoon. on it; and by others who are in symconspiracy and rebellion, tells the conspirators that they are right, encourages them to pathy with the South. The true Union persevere in resistance, and condemns the cipally from Jackson and Barree town efforts of loyal citizens to overcome and punish the cipally from Jackson and Barree town is the cipally from Jackson and Barree town is them, as an 'unholy war?' If the utter is them, as an 'unholy war?' If the utter is them, as an 'unholy war?' If the utter is the cipally from Jackson and Barree town is them. men must guard well against the tricking of the old and corrupt politicians in the one party, and the Day Book in the press is not a crime, then, there is a great in the one party, and the Day Book in the press is not a crime, then, there is a great in the one party as a company as farin the one party, and the Day Book the press is not a crime, then, there is a great any county. The company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws, or they were not made for which a discount of the company was furdefect in our laws.

culated through the North. It denounces Gen. McClellan, and every unite with the Republicans in taking diana.

up arms for the protection of Govern- Rev. G. M. Spratt, agent of the ment property and the defence of Pa. Baptist Education Society, will killed and wounded. with all parties in Chester county. - Washington. It denounces the Presi- preach in the Babtist Church, on Weddent and his Cabinet as traitors and nesday evening next (21st,) at 71 Abolitionists. It calls on the northern o'clock. masses to refuse to sustain the war .-treasonable sheet, then Jeff. Davis is on the 17th inst., held a peace meeting, not a traitor. The Government, and at which they resolved that while they level people of the North hore here.

not a traitor. The Government, and the loyal people of the North have been, thus far, slow in the punishment of traitors North and South. But we have reason to believe that very soon the laws will be enforced against all who are in sympathy with the Rebels. The Day-book men in this county will not escape Book men in this county will not escape and the loyal people of the North have been, thus far, slow in the punishment of traitors North and South. But we have reason to be at peace with their sister States; and that a dissolution, instead of being a remedy for any sympathy with the Rebels. The Day-book men in this county will not escape and the loyal people of the Union, they also were anxious to be at peace with the did not want to fall into the hands of the enemy, he left Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the did not want to fall into the hands of the enemy, he left Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the power, and it places slavery troops have nearly all fallen back to Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the power, and it places slavery troops have nearly all fallen back to Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the control of Confine Springfield, and on Sunday night encompletely beyond the power, and it places slavery the sunday in the power. The people of the distance sympathy with the Rebels. The Day serious analger to the nearty of the Book men in this county will not escape their just reward. If they will persist by a mob of secessionists, who proclaimed that they would accept of no in giving the enemy aid and comfort in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and the power of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the phade and passed three territorial bills, and none of them had any slate of the phade and the power in giving the enemy aid and comfort of the

longer will the war continue. The following: rebellion must and will be put down, I

The Provost Guard of Wash-Fourth. That the war should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, until our arms are everywhere triumphant within the limits of Congress prohibiting the sale of the Union; and that there should be no compromise with traitors until the cause of the promise with traitors until the cause of the have disbanded their forces, and returned to their allogiance.

The Provost Guard of Washthe eity of Baltimore, the city of Baltimore, and the world.

Augustus G. Bradford was then nominated for Governor on the first balled at the Gasconado river; fifty miles west of this place, yesterday received from the union, the city of Baltimore.

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Sixth. That the thanks of the nation are is the triumph of those who have prochain. That the thanks of the nation are eminently due to the brave volunteers who at heavy sacrifice tendered their services and own Northern cities, that white workown Northern cities, that white services and left their homes to defend the honor of the country, and the principles of free government.

Our army marched out of Spring field on Friday evening, only 5 500 lings"—are no better than Southern strong, the Home Guards remaining in Springfield. Seventh. That we reccommend the nomination to office of true and able men, without reference to their party connections, requiring only that they shall be faithful to agovernment—an oligarchy, a military the Constitution, to the union of the States, despotism, a monarchy, or an aristocracy in some form—where the whole attack became general. Eighth, That, as in the formation of a ticket industrial class-producers and "hire-

There is a class of men in the frequently hear men classed politically Northern States who are eternally as "Breckinridge Democrats." During preaching "compromise," "peace," as "Breckinridge Democrats." During preaching "compromise," "peace," He had been previously wounded in the last Presidential campaign there "high taxes," &c. The time was when the leg, and had a horse shot from un- It is reported that General Hardee, were men known as "Breckinridge we were willing to talk compromise, Democrats," but thousands that were but that time is not now. As long as then honestly for Breck are now as the Rebels threaten and are in arms honestly opposed to him and his teaching, and therefore it is ungenerous to continue classifying them with the traitor. In the South, some promihonestly opposed to him and his teach- against the Government, we shall urge the party in a County Convention, to ing, and therefore it is ungenerous to upon the true friends of the Union a ough of Huntingdon, on Monday the classifying them with the Government would of Huntingdon, on Monday the classifying them with the Government would on to the charge, received a bullet in lobey the rules it has been deemed nerectable that the Government would be traitor. In the South, some promisurest and most honorable course to the left breast, and fell from his horse. In the South, some promisurest and most honorable course to the left breast, and fell from his horse. In the left breast has been deemed nerectable from his horse. In the left breast, and fell from his horse. In the left breast, and point a Committee of fifteen Democrats "who are favorable to a vigorous in their opposition to the Government the destruction of our law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since character and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over to the senses and the war to a close. Those piled, "No not much," but in a few civil law will remain in force and milthe people must be put form, and there are since gine over the close are sinc

> The only issue now before the country | we advise them to be careful what | Captain Gratz, of the First Missouri is, Shall we have a government? Jeff company they get into. We have General Sweeny was wounded in the Davis' traitors say, no !- and to aid their names and will keep a close watch

McCabe's Zouave Company.-This who have heretofore acted with the Republican People's Party, through cyc the movements of every man who Philadelphia. Any one who may want their Delegate County Convention, ap- endorses the sentiments of the Day to join the company can have an opportunity by reporting himself to Lieut.

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.—On Tuesday last. Thos. S. Serrill, a violent Se was a loan for the Confederate States.

THE JACKSON GUARDS .- This company. J. Blanchard Miles, Captain, ar- els denied it. nished with a dinner and a supper at The Day-Book is the chief organ the Court House by our citizens. The in this the hour of our country's sever- among the treasonable sheets now cir- company left for Harrisburg last night.

For We shall publish in our next isevery borough and township to go to loyal Democrat, Abolitionists at heart. suc, the patriotic speech of Hon. Jo-It opposes the war as an 'unholy war.' seph Holt, of Kentucky, to the Kenand to elect the truest patriots, as del- It calls on Democrats to refuse to tucky troops at Camp "Joe Holt," In-

couraged, the more expensive, and the President, passed a series of strong Un-

Resolved. That all Union men throughout at any cost of life and treasure, and this State, without regard to former political the sooner the North presents a united connections, who are in favor of the Constifront, the sooner will the rebels be compelled to respect our government and peace restored. One southern sympathizer in the North can do the Government more harm than a thousand traitors in a rebel State, which makes it the more important that traitors at home should be severely dealt with.

the city of Baltimore. enthusiasm, a control of brought here.

The Latest News. The postmaster of Springfield has ngman bear in mind, as he prepares The Latest News. arrived with all the mail matter of

n Springfield. Our forces slent on the prairie a portion of the night, and at about sunrise on Saturday morning drove in the outposts of the enemy, and soon after the

The attack was made in two collings" of all sorts-shall be "kept in umns by Genls. Lyon and Sturgis.

> with great slaughter. General Lyon fell early in the day.

boys cried out:

bellion instituted by the Disunionists past should be forgotten. Men should arms and ask for peace it will be time of the South," to meet a Committee of the co of the South," to meet a Committee of be-known by the company they now onough for Union men to talk of com- ken, but was finally compelled to aban- pressed. don them, first, however, spiking the guns and disabling the carriages. At

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The following is a partial list of the

Colonel Mitchell, of the Kansas vol unteers, seriously wounded. Captain Plummer of the regulars.

Capt. Miller, Missouri First, serious-Captain Cavender was wounded in the shoulder, but rode back on a horse from the battle-field to Springfield. Captain Burke was slightly wound-

First Regiment, was wounded, supposed mortally, his skull being fractured. The following lieutenants, belong-

ng to the Kansas First Regiment, were Lieutenant R. C. Agnall, company K.

of Captain McCook's company. Lieutenaut R A Barker was shot in the left hand. The Missouri First and Iowa First three of the men.

Regiments suffered the most. General Price was not killed. There were rumers on the field that Ben McCulloch was killed, but the reb-On Saturday night Dr. Maucher and

ed with great respect, and was brought back, with some of the wounded, to Springfield.

the battle.

(hundred?) wounded. The enemy's loss is placed at 2 000

enemy's horses.

Gen. Siegel marched back to Spring

not in the fight. They, together with a large number of citizens, are in Sicgel's camp.

no further than Lebanon, where reinforcements would reach him.

General Siegel's Command. ST Louis, Aug. 14-The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing

hereafter to be selected in the counties and from Rolla, furnishes the following items:

About twenty-five large wagons with fixtures from Springfield bave reached | Delivered in the U.S. Scnate, July 27. here and others are on their way. Judge McBride is reported to be at Big Tunnel, 25 miles from here, with 1,500 malcontents, but very little atention is paid to him or his move ments St. Louis Declared under Martial Law. of the resolution, as follows:

Arrest of the Police Commissioner. Sr. Louis, Aug. 14-The following oclamation has just been issued: Headquarters of Western Dept., ) Sr. Louis Mo., Aug. 14. }
I hereby declare and establish man

ler him.

We are now in the midst of this third hundred acres and ten negroes to be lot Knob, where there is a Federal ordeal. The struggle now is whether eligible to be sent to the lower house iments having become disabled, the force of about 5,000, with eight pieces the Government is capable of main- of the State Legislature. That would of cannon.

within two miles of Harper's Ferry, ornment. and fired upon our pickets and re-

treated.

Another volley was fired by the Congress ought to do? rebols as they moved their position.— come forward and support the Govern-The Resolute was about seven hundred ment? No! The fact is too apparent yards from the shore, and fired in the that we had enemies to the Governand nine of shrapnel. The boat was ion we have got enemies of the Govambulances, to the battle field, from Springfield, to see about the killed and

Gen. Seigel's Command. Our loss is variously estimated at | He had not been molested on the route. | fatal day came. Then eight States from 150 to 300 killed and several | Gen. Lyon was buried on Colonel withdrew, and we reached a point

It was thought he would fall back affair of last Thursday, was evidently placed for the purpose of destroying forcements would reach him.

The decoy boat which led to the sad affair of last Thursday, was evidently placed for the purpose of destroying Lieut. Budd, of the Resolute, whom but God being willing, let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which but God being willing, let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which but God being willing, let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which let them be as and the cause must triumph, on which let them be as and the cause must be companied as and the cause must be caused and the cause must be caused by the cause of the cause must be caused by the cause of the cause must be caused by the cause of the cause must be caused by the cause of the cause must be caused by the cause of the cause must be caused by the caused by the caused by the cause must be caused by the cause must be caused by the rebels are after because he burned many as they please, he commended a rests the hope of freedom and a civil-an one and treason ized world.

ing up the Secession material in Mary- it to the end. [Applause in the gal-

GREAT SPEECH OF HON. ANDY JOHNSTON, OF TENNESSEE,

A joint resolution approving the acts of the President being presented to papers that a monarchy was desirable, and from Mr. Russell's letter to the the Senate, Mr. Johnston, of Tennessee,

thing of the present state of affairs .-On our return here we find ourselves it be necessary, let Harris be the king, in the midst of a civil war, which seems and the mayor of Memphis dictator. to be progressive, with not much hope That state of things, under the law of ial law in the city and county of St. of a speedy termination. It seemed to terror, now reigns. Isham G. Harris Louis. Major J McKinstry, United States one of three periods which all Govern- nessee, where lie the bones of the im terests, but only to seem to stannel supporters of the Government, we recommend to the voters of the several townships to attend their most judicious citizens, without instructions or pledges, so that, untrammeled, they may act in such manner as will best promote may act in such manner as will best promote the multiple multip army, is appointed provost martial. ments must pass through: First, they mortal Jackson! Isham G. Harris All orders and regulations issued by have to pass the ordeal to establish king! I know the component parts three distinct times, but were repulsed missioners, and appointed Basil Duke maintain themselves against toreign Powers and foes. This The laws of the city and State will passed that orded in 1812. There is be executed without change. has to contend against internal foes .-

ridge's speech, when he said that Wash-

Last night, it is reported, a party of ington carried the country through 130 rebel cavalry captured three men the Revolution without a suspension of of our 2d eavalry who were stationed the hobeas corpus; but President Linon picket, just outside of Harper's Fer- | coln could not carry on the Government three months without it. He blow? After Fort Sumter had been The camp remains very quiet. All cited a case during the war of the Revthe troops appear to have perfect confidence in General Banks and his staff, and imprisoned eight months, and the soldiers refused to deliver them up on Parties from Winchester report that a writ of habeas corpus, and the Legisonly 4,000 militia are in rendezvous lature of Pennsylvania indemnified the there for the purpose of being drilled officers for the suspension of the writ. and disciplined. The same authority He referred to the case of General states that there are two regiments of Jackson at New Orleans as a preceregulars at Lovettsville, only about case of an emergency. Had General proclamation for seventy-five thousand case of an emergency. Had General men, and also great talk about a violation of law. Then this same Jefferson Elied Upon.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Yesterday afternoon, the steamer Resolute was The President was obliged to act as ordered from Acquia Creek to Mat-thias Point, for the purpose of recon-noitering. Seeing a batteau filled with bowed on the president was obliged to act as over which he presided—gave permis-sion to freehooters everywhere. Then was the President of the United States with barrels on shore, just below the bands of traitors are actually in the perfectly justified in issning his proclalute, with six men, to bring off the increase of the army and navy was batteau. Soon as the boat touched justified by the great plea of necesthe beach, a volley of musket balls sity. But how does the case stand and everything to the Government of

was opened upon them by a Secession | now, when we are called on to support force concealed in the woods, killing the Government? Who will find fault with the President for doing just what Why not midst of the rebels one shot of canister, ment here last winter, and in my opinlast night, bringing hither the dead thing the traitors most feared last year

Major Sturgis took command of the Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.—A messenger The argument has been made that He referred to the outrages committed battle-field after the death of General from Gen. Siegel, who arrived early the free States would get the power on the Union men in East Tennessee, The argument has been made that yon. this morning, reports that Gen. Siegel and then amend the Constitution so when the State was delivered over to General Siegel took command after was fifteen miles this side of Lebanon, as to destroy the institution of slavery; secession in defiance of the paper. and expected to reach Rolla to-day .- hence the South must not wait till the Phelp's farm, near Springfield. when the free States had the majority
If was reported that the rebels had and the power to amend the Constitucilled and wounded.

Our boys captured about 100 of the in and around that city. A messenger of slavery. Now what was done then? the mountains that I labour should be in and around that city. The mountains that I labour should be in an around that city. also states that the whole number of Why, we passed an amendment to the not go back to carry arms to the peo-The enemy carried two flags—the Confederate and the stars and stripes.

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Court House.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The rebel This was done when the free States but they shall never drive us from the in giving the enemy aid and comfort by circulating the Day-Book, they will have nobody to blame but themselves when they are called upon to answer the charge of treason.

The people of the North should remember, that the more those in rebellion against the Government are enline against the Government are enline against the Government are enline in giving the enemy aid and comfort by circulating the Day-Book, they will have nobody to blame but themselves when they are called upon to answer the charge of treason.

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Gen. Lyon began the attack upon the receipt of intelligence that the enemy were expecting reinforcements from Hardee's column, which was approached in the woods, opened on the United States bills, and none of them had any slave very prohibition, and declared that no law shall be passed by Territorial Legiston. At Baltimore, on the 15th, the Union State Convention met, and after organization of the woods, opened on the United States were prohibition, and passed three territorial the woods opened on the United States bills, and none of them had any slave very prohibition, and declared that no law shall be passed by Territorial Legiston. At Baltimore, on the 15th, the from Hardee's column, which was approaching from the southeast.

A portion of the artillery of the enemy was admirably served. Their infantry fire was also very severe.

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Greenwill be de la procession of the Constitution of the Cons have no doubt that the rebels are orecton the refusal, these States will be deThis Government cannot, must not clared out of the Union. A Senator fail. What though the flag was sullied The decoy boat which led to the sad from Georgia once said. "When trai-

and to the best possible advantage.— leries.] Now we are in the midst of a ful conspiracy ever seen in the world.

mise is the Constitution of the United

He referred to Mr. Breckinridge's speech, that it is desired to change the Government, and quoted from Alabama London Times. He also quoted the proceeded to speak at length in favor Richmond papers, that said, rather than submit to the United States, they He said he was unwilling to let the would go under the rule of the amiable Senate adjourn without saying some | Queen of Great Britain. He quoted from a Memphis paper, which said, it

tition of this indecorum, the gall should be instantly cleared. Mr. Johnson continued, referring to the political rights of the South. South Carolina a man must have five

taining its existence against traitors be a poor place for him to get his point a Committee of fifteen Democrats "who are favorable to a vigorous prosecution of the war, and the course pursued by the general government in its efforts to suppress the present relies flow in their opposition to the Government in the first of the lection of Breckinridge. The hellion instituted by the Disunionists of the Constitutions of the Constitutions of the Constitution of the Constitutions of the Constitutions of the Constitution ment. [He referred to Mr. Breckin- the Constitution for the preservation From Sandy Hook, Md. ridge's speech.] We agree in an effort of the Government is more horrible to change the Government, but differ than the violation for its destruction. AUGUST 27th at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of putting in nomination a Union County Ticket to be voted for at next General Election.

Men in the county calling themselves be understand that four Day about 1 o'clock the enemy seemed to Sandy Hook to-day says that a genation of the county about 1 o'clock the enemy seemed to Sandy Hook to-day says that a genation of the Constitution but one word has been said against those who trampled to constitution and law under foot.

Our forces were too much fatigned.

Our forces were too men who were "Breckinridge Demo-brought them here—certainly not to and cut up to pursue, so the battle may crats," fight as bravely for our flag. take seats in either a Democratic or a be considered a draw. well as paying frequent visits to the result of a long-contemplated plan to why all this? The answer must be town. Yesterday a party approached overthrow the institutions of this Gov- apparent to all. South Carolina seco-He referred again to Mr. Breckin- on Fort Sumpter. This was a practi-

cal act of war, and it is the constituit; yet the Senator from Missouri (Mr Polk) contends that the President made the war. Who struck the first surrendered, a serenade was given to Jeff. Davis, at Montgomery, and his Secretary of State said that no one could tell when the war, this day commenced, would end. Then the so-called President of the Southern Confederacy issued a proclamation for one hundred thousand men. And yet great complaints are made here about the President of the United States issuing a tion of law. Then this same Jefferson zons of the United States And this honor he had under the Government arms against it. If he could seize the capital he thought that he (Johnson) would not sleep quiet. What few nights he had yet remaining would be better protected if he were located in some distant position. But he believed there were others who feel very comcampaign he had supported one of the distinguished sons of Kentucky because he thought he was a Union man .-Where is his eloquent voice now for Union? Would to God he was as made to get out of Congress before the made to get out of Congress before the (Johnson) thought he was when he supported him for the Presidency-

The State Constitution and law was . violated at every sten secession takes. He demanded that the Government should protect the loval men in Ten nessee, and give them arms. The the mountains that Johnson should

against the Government framed by our fathers, and we intend to continue to the Government to save them from the ruin of the most corrupt and dire-