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HUNTINGDON, PA.



The Star-Spangled Banner.

ing?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the pertions ight, the ramparis we watch'd, were so gallantly strea ing!

ad the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,

we proof through the night that our flag was still they

ob! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave,

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Where the fees haughty host in dread silence reposes. What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, As it fittilly blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam; In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream—'Tis the start-pangled banner! Oh, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! O'er the land of the free, and the nome of the blave!

And where is that band who so vantingly swore

That the havos of wir, and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more!

Their blood has wash'd out their foul footstep's pollution
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave!

And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and war's desolation Blessed with victory and peace, may the Heaver

range Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a r tion!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

the Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each particl's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee.
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When liberty's form stands in view,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white, and blue,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white, and blue.
an war waged its wide desolation. Red, White, and Blue. When wer waged its wide desolation,
And threaten'd our land to deform,
The ark then of freedom's foundation,
Columbia rode safe through the storm.
With her garland of victory o'er her,
When so proudly she bore her bold crew,
With her flag proudly figating before her,
The boast of the red, white, and blue.
The boast of, &c.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you is up to the brim, May the wreath they have won never wither, Nor the star of their glory grow diin, May the service united no'er sever, And hold to their colors so true,
The army and navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue.

Union Conference.

The Democratic and Republican Committees of Conference appointed on Tuesday afternoon August 27th, and put in nomination the following Union ticket:

ASSEMBLY. JOHN SCOTT, of Huntingdon. ASSOCIATE JUDGE. BENJ. F. PATTON, of Warriorsmark JOHN A. NASH, of Huntingdon

JAMES HENDERSON, of Cassville. MILTON SANGREE, of Walker. The following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted by the Con-

ference: Resolved, That it behooves every true patriot in this important crisis in our Country, to lay aside party trammels and sustain the National and State Governments in supporting tional and State Governments in supporting the Constitution and preserving the Union of

American citizens.

Resolved. That this Convention, represent. ing both the political parties of the county, have the fullest confidence in the integrity and capacity of Hon. George TAYLOR, and they commend him to the support of the pegple for President Judge of this Judicial District bullesisted. trict, believing him to be a pure and upright eitizen and a learned and able Jurist.

A Noble Example.

had given him. Does not his example ed. exhibit more glaringly the infamy of hundreds, who, like him, derived ment, and who now lead the armies of The present Ticket being non pulltical overwhelm its defenders? Let the sentiment loyal to the Government, boasted "chivalry" of Virginia learn a with entire satisfaction.

Brethren Church at Mapleton Depot, will be dedicated on the 6th of October, at 101 o'clock, A. M. The Rev. W. S. H. Keys will preach the dedica-

nesday morning. They arrived in bly impressed. town on Tuesday afternoon and remained in the Court House over night. am, Sir, yours obediently, as ever, JOHN LUTZ.

The South Sick.

The Evening Bulletin of yesterday says: "Jeff Davis is sick, Alex. H Stephens is sick, and now we have news that Walker, the robel Secretary of War, is so sick that he has resigned his office. This is the same Walker who, the night after the fall of Sumpter, bragged that the rebel flag would be raised over the Capitol at Washington before the 1st of June, and afterwards, whenever it pleased them, over Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Probably his sickness is one of disappointment at the failure of his procaused by "hope deferred."

At all events, it is a fact that three ment. ernment are in a very bad way as to health. The Secretary of War has resigned and some respective and serious of the war Department, in Missouri. But, besides all this, the officers are attached. ry the old flag triumphantly into all from this office. of them. This is the only cure for the sick South."

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.—We are equested to inform all applicants for the relief fund provided for families of soldiers, that the Committee meets at the Court House on the first Friday time.

Col. Irwin's Regiment, to which is attached the companies of Capt. J. D. Campbell and Capt. J. B. Miles, left Harrisburg for Washington on Wednesday night. We hope the Hunto show their blood.

Letter and Answer.

From the Shirleysburg Herald.

tion on topics of public import. Although the letter is endorsed "conmaintained. The author occupies no suppl ordinary position in public affairs.

LETTER. Huntingdon, Sept. 14, 1861. "John Lutz, Esq:
"Dear Sir: * * a 'People's Mass

whether you will allow yourself to be-Resolved, That we should use every effort come a candidate for Director of the to foster and keep alive the fire of patriotism now filling the breasts of all true and loyal inated. There is great dissatisfaction with the present nomince in this and the upper part of the County—especially in West, Barree and Morris Please answer immediately. The Conention called will be largely attended "Yours," &c. ANSWER.

SHIRLEYSBURG, Sept. 10, 1861.

Weighty and important considera-Gen. Lyon, who lost his life in the battle near Springfield, had previously to office at this juncture of the state willed his whole property, valued at of our Country, and under the circum-220.000. to the United States Govern. stances you intimate, I have no aspirament. This sum was the pecuniary tions to appease. Accept a nomination, I will not. But wore I elected expression of all his self-denial, hard by my fellow-citizens to any post I am toil, and great military talents—competent to fill, without my seeking These he devoted to the Republic, and or solicitation, (a circumstance which having offered his life upon its altar, crowned his career by refunding to the same Great Master the moneys it astoundingly and impressively enjoin-

hundreds, who, like him, derived personally I favored the volunteer system, as intimated through THE HERALD. its enemies to menace the capital and the candidates qualified men. and in

lesson from the noble soldier of Con- My settled opinion is that the present DEDICATION.—We are requested to strife, nor engage in the scramble for inform the public that the United office, instigated by the machinations

Thanking you for your kindness, I

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, September 16. Important Army Order.

The following order was to-day issued from the Adjutant General's office: heir commands, hereby placed under the orders of the Governors of those States, to whom they will immediately report the present condition of their respective organizations. Those troops will be organized or reorganized and prepared for service by the Governors pointment at the failure of his pro-of their respective States in the man-gramme—a kind of heart-sickness, ner they may judge most advantageous for the interests of the General Govern-

public functionaries of the rebel Govwhere, in Virginia, in Tennessee and independent companies to which these died of disease!

of the Government they have suffered tion of a volunteer regiment, authorize the Adjutant General, Quartermaster, erty and sever their connection with and when absolutely necessary, the the glorious flag of their fathers .- | medical officers, into service to aid in This is a sickness that is spreading at recruiting the regiment, and for the prompt transaction of all other public an alarming rate through the Southern business. All other officers will be Confederacy, and will not be cured mustered into the service as directed until the Federal army and navy car. in general order No. 61, current series

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.
[Official] G. L. Ruggles, Ässistant Adj't General. Killing Pickets.

Our advanced pickets suffered se-verely last night by being fired upon at several points along the lines, near Bailey's Cross Roads, and within a nile of Munson's Hill. Eight pickets of every month, to receive applications of the New York Eighteenth were shot, and to distribute relief. No business and were brought in this morning connected with the duties of the Com- The quartermaster of the above regimittee will be attended to at any other | ment stated, in the Quartermaster Gen eral's office, to-day, that they have lost thirty men in killed and wounded during the last two weeks. The enemy is daily becoming more bold in firing upon our pickets

Poisoned Minie Balls. There is the most positive evidence that poisoned Minie balls are used in

tingdon boys may have an opportunity ed that they are manufactured in the ble rebel loss, and little or no loss on five rebel troops. Our men concealed upon him in the rear. The following correspondence we themselves in the bushes, lay down, by County Delegate Conventions of give publicity through THE HERALD, and fired together. They killed one ten-mile exploration towards Lewisthe parties, met in the Court House as the proper medium for communication, who hung over his dying comrade, Col. McCook took 17 prisoners, yesone, who hung over his dying comrade, probably a relative, until he was captured. In his possession were discovarreds the river. fidential," being of such momentous ered a number of Minie balls, each of concern (the public good,) we deem its which had a deposit of arsenie in it, publication, at a time like the present, covered with tallow. He was asked Rosencrans. He has moved the main A man named Griffith arrived here in the manner we do—withholding the balls. He explained that the contents outhor's name and suppressing what was a poison: that they had not many was a following towards Lewisburg.

Wise and Floyd are both retreating surrounded Lexington, and had sent was a following towards.

Work for the "Peace Party." The legitimate field for the labors of the "Peace party" is among the Indians on our frontier. If the rebels to practice their barbarities upon citi-is Battery. They have retired some zens of the United States? Intellicight or ten miles distant. gence that can be relied upon reaches A strong force of Arkansas, Tennesokee Indians, has announced in New ened the East side of Cheat Mountain, Orleans that at a mass meeting on the 21st ultimo, his people authorized their authorities to form an alliance with the one of Loomis' guns thrown two miles Confederate Government, and that a mounted regiment under Col. Drew will be raised for the Confederate service.

The Thirteenth Indiana Regiment It is also stated that the Camanches, had a severe skirmish with superior Chickasaws, Seminoles, and Creeks. have actually crossed the Arkansas and killed ten or twelve of them, with river, en route for Ben McCulloch's camp, to help him carry on the war against the Union. Picket Warfare

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. Last night our pickets were fired upon above the Chain Bridge, at Baiv's Cross Roads, and at a point near Fort Edsworth. Our men have been tain. can oned by brigade and regimental officers not to fire upon the enemy's pickets, except in self-evidence. They the present leave using non pointers, the candidates qualified men, and in sentiment loyal to the Government, my purpose is to yield it my support with entire satisfaction.

My settled opinion is that the present is of Pree Government to indulge in Party strife, nor engage in the seramble for of the movement stealthily to get near office, instigated by the machinations of disappointed ambition; thereby divert attention—from the impending perils facing our Free Institutions, threatening even our National exist threatening even our National exist thereatening even our National exist.

The People, at this time, have no near the candidates and field time and in sentiment loyal to the Government, who, during the endoted the enemy's pickets and say past. Either this or 5 me other with entire satisfaction.

My settled opinion is that the present is not time for Patriots and friends of Free Government to indulge in Party strife, nor engage in the seramble for on the movement stealthily to get near of the late ongagement between Rains and Montweether with entire satisfaction. The Leaven worth (Kansas) papers of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content of the late ongagement between Rains and montweether with entire satisfaction. The Leaven worth (Kansas) papers of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content of the late ongagement between Rains and montweether with entire senting the about with his officers, accompanied by a squad of military, making arrests, commencing to cover of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content of the leaven worth (Kansas) papers of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content of the late ongagement between Rains and Montweether with entire sent that time, have of the leaven worth (Kansas) papers of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content is not time to making a propose of the Ligislature, and especially the clerks, who content is not time to the time down the country with a large number of other prisoners. The treatment was

> the thick forests of Virginia, every facility is offered to this brutal system

Genoral as any other man, informed me it is presumed that they will be all art the clerks will prevent them from call took to the woods, and marched all this morning that there will be no im- rested. mediate movement of our army here, 1. All persons having received authorpanies in the loyal States, are, with forward a vigorous "fire in the rear," simultaneously at different points. This is Gen. Scott's life-saving proposition, and in it he has the co-operation of the Cabinet and Gen. McClellan. the State. The regular and rapid increase of the vast army here will be continued, bu no general engagement will take place unless the ball is opened by the other party. This, I am informed, is the sent policy of the Administration, and will be carried out by the military,

signed and gone no one knows whith- and who have not received commis- that "God mercifully grants the Feder. It is only known that his name sions from the President of the United eral army an almost miraculout degree is "Walker." The army, according Governors of the respective States by to all accounts, is very sick, everyfurnishing the regiments, batteries, or died of disease! States, will be commissioned by the of health. Out of more than a thou

The hospitals around Washington people of the South are heartily sick may, at any time during the organiza-seen in an American and European are the most admirable that I have experience. The neatness, order beevolence, and all good and kind qualities, are most praiseworthy.

The Latest News

Important from Western Virginia LEE RESUMES THE ATTACK AND IS REPULSED!

Continued Retreat of Wise and Floyd. Fights and Skirmishes

Colonel John A. Washington's Body Re turned THREE TENNESSEE REGIMENTS

A Large Force Driven Back from Elkwater.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16. A special despatch to the Gazette from Carnifex Ferry, on the Kanawha dated the 14th inst., says Lee resumed the attack along our whole line at Cheat mountain yesterday.

After a long contest, he was fairly the rebel army, and evidence is afford-repulsed by Reynolds with considera-North. Last week five members of our side, owing to the fact that our the Indiana regiment, northwest of the Chain Bridge, were out scouting, and discovered a party of about seventy- is alarmed lest Rosenerans shall come Our scouts returned to-day from a

CAMP SCOTT, Sept. 16 .- Gen. Cox is

no breach of good faith. Its impor- those sent out oh picket or scouting Elkwater, va., Sept. 10.—The body tance warrants the slight digressien, while the injunction, in substance, is

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tance warrants the slight digressien, when General over to the enemy yesterday under many yet, but were promised a larger a flag of truce. While on the way that he would give him until Monday, and if he met by a similar flag, con In connection with this, my imformant, a very reliable surgeon, says that a man was shot in the Fourteenth

The of the enemy for the purpose of obtaining information as to his condition. It is confidently thought in military Massachusetts Regiment, by a rebel three hundred men, from the Four-picket, whose body, immediately after teenth Indiana and Twenty-fourth and the bail entered his flesh, swelled up, Twenty-fifth Ohio Regiments, dispersed St. Joseph, and that Price will be cut and the patient died. The case was three Tennessee regiments, under Genminutely described to him by Capt. eral Anderson, on the west side of

> considers this a clear case of poison, most of their equipments. Our loss contained in the ball. The enemy made an advance on Elkare anxious for a peace, why are they chlisting the aid of those savage tribes Ohio Regiments, and shells from Loomis that John Ross, Chief of the Cher- see, and Virginia troops also threat-

numbers of the enemy on the 12th, but trifling loss.

As the enemy advanced on Elkwater, their column was handsomely checked by a detachment of the Sev-Lieut. Morrill, of the Topographical Engineers, was taken prisoner by the rebels while on his way to Cheat Moun-

FROM KANSAS.

The Fight between Rains and Mont-

discovered in his approaches; but, in Leavenworth

THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Their Will be no Immediate Advance. | city, on their way to Frederick, so that | semble. Mr. Long was in the mean-Washington, Sept. 18.—An officer of there will be no quorum to-morrow; time delegated to prepare a brief state-which, however, no guns were mounded. McClellan's army, who is probably as much in the confidence of the of both houses being Secessionists, and the members present. The arrest of one hour. The next morning they

under arrest.

Many of the members cannot be found, and are said to have fled from

LATEST FROM KENTUCKY.

The Rebels Refuse to Leave the State Louisville, Sept. 16 .- In the House to-day a message was received from Governor Magoffin, communicating a telegraphic message from Gen. Zolli-coffer, announcing that the safety of Tennessee demanded the occupation of Cumberland and the Long Mountains in Kentucky, and that he had occupied them for that reason, and should retain his position until the ederal forces were withdrawn and the Federal camp broken up.

Sept. 17.—The Louisville Journal

learns that from every quarter the recent wanton invasion of Kentucky by the Confederate troops is disapproved of by thousands, and there are instances where Southern Rights men have announced their purpose to unite in repelling the invaders. FROM GEN. BANKS' COMMAND.

Lively Artillery Skirmish Across the Potomac! A Rebel Battery Silenced! BALTIMORE, Sept. 17 .- The correscondent of the American, writing from

Sharpsburg, in Washington county, Md., reports that several skirmishes occurred near that town on Friday and Saturday last. On Friday the rebels appeared in large numbers in Sheperdstown, Virginia, and commenced firing on the

Several cannon were brought out. When the Federalists, under Col. Anderson, brought two of his guns to bear

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

confirmation.

Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, a day or two since, precipitating the locomotive into the stream and killing The Colonel of the regiment says there is about that number killed, although the engineer. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17 .- A special

It is confidently thought in military quarters here that Gen. Sturgis has, by this time, reached Lexington from off or forced to retreat.

Forty or Fifty Soldiers Killed and Ninety-two Wounded.

Important from Frederick, Md. The Town Surrounded by Federal Sol-

Interesting from Frederick, Md.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 18.—Immeliately after the farce was gone through with yesterday afternoon, of ealling the roll and adjourning the two branches of the Legislature, an unusual stir took place in this community. Companies of a Wisconsin regiment soon it was found that the city was lowed to pass out without a pass from Bull Run. the Provost Marshal, whose office was | Lieutenant Raynor was captured at soon crowded with an excited throng

Our friend Gutman has opened a full stock of Fall and Winter Clothing which he will dispose of at prices to suit these war times.

JOHN LUTZ.

Senate and House met in caucus, and of treachery and murder.

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The arrests this evening are Messrs. at an end. 1. All persons having received authority from the War Department to raise volunteer regiments, batteries, or companies of the construction of the There are now fifteen members of ed in the guard house all night and the House and three of the Senate will be sent to Fort McHenry this

morning. [SECOND DESPATCH.] FREDERICK, Sept. 18.—The Union ate refused to meet this morning, and the Legislature is virtually dead, all the officers being under arrest to pre-

vent the calling of the roll. The Union members will leave this afternoon for home and the Secessic members for Fort McHenry. Union flags are flying, with the motto.

The Union must be preserved."

From Gen Banks' Column. ROCKVILLE. Sept. 15 .- It is currently stated that an important conference was held here yesterday, at which were present several high military

The arrest of Messrs. Bouie, Brewer nd Young, has stricken terror into

rested likewise.

Darnstown, Sept. 16.—The remaining mutineers of the New York 19th, twenty-three in number, are to be sent to Baltimore to-day, and forwarded thence to Tortugas. The original number was 202, but the remainder

have returned to their duty and allegiance. Reports are current here that Johnston is moving up on the Virginia side of the Potomac with a strong army, intending to cross the Potomac. Some state his force as high as 35 to 40,000.

They were received generously, and directed how to proceed to find the United States blockading squadron. of the Potomac with a strong army,

Another Railroad Massacre---Over One Hundred Troops Killed and Wour upon them from Doudan Hill, opposite the town, and opened with ball and grape, he soon silenced the rebel battery and destroyed several houses. A flag of truce was sent from the rebels, 18th Illinois Regiment, while passing a cessation of firing. Since west of Cincinnati, fell through, killing kins of the United States Cavalry Sr. Louis, Sept. 17.—Gen. Sturgis, and wounding over 100 soldiers. The with one regiment of infantry, two news reached here late last night, companies of cavalry, and one of artil- when a special train was despatched

lery, took possession of St. Joseph on Friday last. The following despatch has been re It is reported that a battle took ceived from the operator at Hudson, place at Lexington yesterday, between the Federal forces there and the rebels under Martin Green, in which most of ... "The bridge No. 48 was broken in the latter were captured. This needs two. It let four cars down into the bed of the creek, and one fell on the Another bridge was burned on the top of them. The engine and one car

nearly all of one company are missing: It is thought that the bridge was weakened by some malicious persons. Later Intelligence.

on the Ohio and Mississppi Railroad Four passenger cars were precipitated into the creek, and one box and one "the Democratic party," in my judgbaggage car fell on top of them. These cars contained Companies E, to uphold the Government. The mission of that great historical party of

Captain Howard, of Company I, is be ended, while republican government among the killed. Up to eleven o'clock this morning exists, or the Union is received the flag in

A train is now on the way here with tion of the Democratic party on the minutely described to him by Capt. erat Anderson, on the West State of Mountain, completely routing Bradley, of Methuen, who is in the Cheat Mountain, completely routing from General Banks' 92 wounded. The surgeon them, killing eighty, and obtaining scene is that there have been from 40 ever it waves in support of the Union.

DREADFUL RATIROAD ACCIDENT that the bridge had been tampered with by malicious or traitorous per live with the utmost of its moans and with by malicious or traitorous per live war its other utmost of its moans and .The bridge was sixty feet span and

Rebel Retreat in Western Virginia. Washington, Sept. 18.—General Reynolds telegraphs that the rebels have retreated from Cheat Mountain Arrest of the Officers of the Legislature. and Elk Water. It is believed that they have marched to join the forces beleaguering Washington.

Escape of Bull Run Prisoners.

[Erom the New York Herald Sept. 13th.] Licutenant W. H. Raynor, of the First Ohio Regiment, Captain J. R. Hurd, of the Second Regiment, and were observed passing through the Lieutenant Murphy, Quartermaster of city in different directions, and very here this afternoon, having escaped walled in with troops, so far as an out- last Thursday from Richmond. They let was concerned. No one was all had been confined since the battle of

the charge of the rebel cavalry upon that is now in arms against the Unio of people who had been stopped and General Schenck's brigade. He was and that must be met and conquered turned back. In the meantime Lieut. in great peril at that time, having shot with arms; and after the bullets have Carmichael, of the Baltimore Police, a horse of an officer, who would have

some protection.
At first tolerable privileges were al-

treasonable document. During the afternoon, the Union members of the afternoon, and the two others at 8 Senate and House met in caucus, and o'clock. Raynor, having borrowed \$2

through very heavy earthworks, on ling the roll, and so the Legislature is servation with great difficulty.

Great caution was necessary, as twenty-five men who had previously tried to escape were brought back by citizens, three of them having been taken within sight of the Union flag at Newport News. On Friday night they crossed Chickahoming river, and passing a farm, took raw corn and raw nembers of both the House and Senswam Pamunkey river, carrying their clothes on a raft.

On Sunday they crossed Mattapony River on the bridge, and hid in a swamp till night. Here again they were de teeted by negroes. On Monday they traveled little, on account of fatigue. On Monday night they passed through town where Raynor tore down han bills from a shop to ascertain the locality. They found themselves in Caroine county, the bills being an adverisement of sale of Garnett's estate in that county. Their course was then

On Tuesday, fatigued again, they were compelled to travel slowly, their feet being swollen and badly ent. This day they crawled some distance on their hands and knees, to avoid detecthe Secession ranks of our community, and it is said that some of the leading "Peace men" are expecting to be arliam toung, has structured the leading to he had been an in the leading day night they crossed the Rappalannock in a boat fortunately found. Being nearly surprised, Murphy left his shoes on shore, and comple journey barefooted. All this time they lived on apples, corn and wheat gathered from the fields. On Wednesday they walked over the hills and throug a swamp, and struck Pope's Creek where they found a boat, in which they

proceeded to the Potomac, which they crossed, reaching a fishing-smack on the Maryland side at 2 o'clock P. M. If he essays the attempt his advance will be met in a becoming manner. they were sent to Acquia creek, and

thence by the Resolute to the Navy When he left they had not been brought back, and had probably escaped.

The Author of the Cincinnati Platform on the Union.

The Hon. B. F. Hallett, the writer of the Cincinnati platform, has written a letter to Col. Greene of the Boston "The simple issue is, the overthrow or the support of Government in this whole Union; and while that is the issue, I am not for opposing or obstructing any measure or policy of the Adry on this war for its great end, viz:he re-establishment of the supreme Government of the Union in all the States and Territories. Until that is CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—The disaster done, or it is fully demonstrated that it cannot be done by force of arms, I

And until one of these results arrives ment, has no higher present duty than panies are the principal sufferers. the Union is not ended, and never can exists, or the Union is to be restored; about thirty killed had been taken out, other hands, and now the mission o and more are supposed to beneath the Democracy is the old one, to follow it There seems to be but little doubt did not hesitate an instant after the its good faith." No victory has been or can be achieved, and no defeat suf ten feet high, and was only recently fered but with the outpouring of the best blood of Democrats. The Democratic party never was and never can be a peace party in war nor a war war, right or wrong, they are for their country and against its enemics. They will not turn their backs upon the Na tional Standard, let who may bear it up; nor will they, in the midst of the conflict, endanger the field by a party contest for the command.

"Hence, the only present question being, shall we push on the war for the Union? all other issues should give way until we conquer a peace in the Union; for we must not now talk of failure or concession. It is manifest that to keep the Union together we must put down the only two disturbing elements that have upheaved this volcano of civil war—"Abolition," and "Secession." But it is "Secession."

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W. S. H. Keys will preach the corrected in attendance. The public are cordially invited: to attend, and the best-efforts of the citizens, of Maple ton will be put forward to entertain the crowd.

CAMP CROSSMAN.—Every day brings now men to camp. There is now parts of eight companies in camp—there is now parts of eight companies from the control of the control.

Tudulog these few remarks in kind.

The People, at this time, have no had shining brightly, I did not discover his presence until the words "Who hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the country and Government we enjoy. That man's patriotism is of but feeble growth, which permits him to lend himself to be instrumental in a Party of the companies. Congress the companies were withing the presence until the place became gradually into Margomery had only one howitzer. The fight lasted, two hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when goes there?" met my ear. In an undertoon will be put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when the put forward to entertain the words "Who hours, when goes there?" we they presented by the prisoner taken to have the put forward to entertain the place became gradually in the fledity, and taken to the sufficient of the put forward to entertain the place became gradually in the fledity, and taken to the sufficient of the put forward to entertain the country were than the number of the put forward to entertain the put forward to enterta buy of me at the choap store at Coffee 1t WILLIAM MARCH.