### UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The Union State Convention as-

ed. Hon. George Taylor represented ing: this County, and H. S. Wharton, represented the Senatorial district. Col. Presidents and Secretaries.

Convention which were discussed and him. disposed of, and after a letter from date had been read, the Convention ton." proceeded to a ballot for Governor with the following result:

A. G. Curtin having a majority of the votes on the first ballot, was de adjourned sine die. clared the nominee of the Union par-

Messrs. Taylor and Wharton, voted for Curtin. Several gentlemen were named for Supreme Judge, but the names of all but GOVERNOR CURTIN that of Judge Agnew were withdrawn,

choice of the Confention for Supreme Judge. RESOLUTIONS.

when he was declared the unanimous

he loyal men of Pennsylvania, in

my of order, and a participant in trea- feel are highly flattering to me. son—the class whose detestable praces give aid and comfort to the com-

Vicksburg, and Port Hudson. pathy for the men who made this war against a free Republican Government.—a struggle which in against a free Republican Government, volves the preservation of the national life itself. It is at our government, whose interest it was instigated, or cause of despotic principles to which it is devoted, this Convention declares all aimed. They would overthrow that great system of human freedom that great system of human freedom that great system of human freedom whose attrocious cruelties have all aimed. They would overthrow that great system of human freedom that great system of human freedom that great system of human freedom the assemblage. His specification of the national life itself. It is at our government, and a war Democrat, then addressed the running six, when he got safety in the great system of human freedom the assemblage. His specification of the national life itself. It is at our government. They design to incite servile insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism whence they can reach your homes; and her running six, when he got safety in the great system of human freedom the servile insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism whose attrocious cruelties have stamp- the state Capital Loyal Union League, and a war Democrat, then addressed the running six, when he got safety in the great system of human freedom the same throcious cruelties have stamp- the state Capital Loyal Union League, and a war Democrat, then addressed the running six, when he got safety in the great system of human freedom whose attrocious cruelties have stamp- the strocious cruelties have stamp- the strocious cruelties have stamp- and a war Democrat, then addressed the running six, when he got safety in the great system of human freedom whose attrocious cruelties have stamp- the strocious cruelties have stamp- the special control of the strocious cruelties have all inferiors and the great system of the material control of the strocious cruelties have stamp- the strocious cruelties have all inferiors and the great system

armies and navies of the Republic the pathy, and comfort in their treasonathanks of a grateful people, for their thanks of a grateful people, for their thanks of a decompose thanks of a grateful people, for their ble purposes.

The people of Pennsylvania, with the property of the people of Pennsylvania, with the people of Pennsylvania and mourn for those who have scaled with few exceptions have, as yet, been stead- now ?—Your Wm. B. Reades and your their blood their devotion to their country, and will cherish their memories tenderly and fondly; while to the glocal tenderly and have more than any their control tenderly and fondly; while to the glocal tenderly and fondly in the

Resolved, That Governor Curtin, by that in the past two years and a half of our eventful history, the administion of the war, and his vigilant care for our soldiers, alike in the field, in camp and in hospital, has gained for Pennsylvania proud and foremost pre-eminence among the loyal States, and entitled himself to the thanks of all her loyal citizens, and in placing him alter but gave expression to the spontaneous wishes of the people of the Common. It was; and I pledge myself, as hereto-like them first and the field out.

I feel, this night, I have a right to say that in the past two years and a half of our oventful history, the administ of our eventful history. The confederacy cannot gain her independence; Vicksburg has fall to he service of the Democrate, dyed in the wool, all our eventful himself the public that he proved at the proved at them then, and I oppose them now, and stand should wishes of the people of the Commonwealth he has served so well. We present for their suffrages the patriot United States an active and constant

Resolved, That in the nomination of The Convention was full, every to the right of persons and property.

Dr. Heighold, of Jefferson county, County and District being represent- offered as an amendment the follow-

Lemuel Tod, of Cumberland, presided, arresting traitors and thieves, wherevassisted by a large number of Vice er found, merits our commendation, and that in seizing any disloyal person, Several propositions came before the

Mr. M'Veigh moved to insert "the John Covode, withdrawing as a candi- Administration" for "Secretary Stan-Mr. Dickey opposed the resolution Mr. Carnaghan urged its adoption

> The amendment was accepted b Mr. Heighland, and unanimously adon The resolutions were then unanimously adopted and the Convention

> GRAND RATIFICATION MEET-ING AT HARRISBURG.

# SURENADE TO

HIS SPEECH.

We had the pleasure of being one of Messrs. Todd Maxwell, Darlington,
We nad the pleasure of being one of minimum of conversions and immense concourse of citizens, soldiers and visitors who assembled in Convention which placed me in nom
We nad the pleasure of being one of fellow citizens. [Great applause]

I rejoice, my fellow-citizens, that the state of depression and alarm among the rebells as there is now. The fail their homes in avowed sympathy with Andrew G. Curtin for Governor, and shall enjoy the right of suffrage; sure

service and sacrifice, the National Un-Curtin. A splendid band of music was derlying, as it does, all the operations the complete loss of the Mississippi ion, as the first, highest, most solemn in attendance, and after the serenade and most evershadowing of all political political description and most evershadowing of all political description and most of the first, highest, most solemn in attendance, and after the serenade of our Government.

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tion in enforcing the laws, seening its stances surrounding and connected are with you."

A voice, "Go on the safety, and preserving its life, and is with the election of delegates and the safety of the safety."

I would not therefore the parent of mobs, the enc- the action of the Convention, which 1

mon enemy, but as confessed at Rich. ly three years, in times of great pubmond, light up these days of robel lie excitement and distress, my course darkness and disaster, and stimulate has been strictly observed, and all my them to renewed and desperate efforts acts have been subjected to the seveto recruit their armies, and to whom rest criticism. In the coming canvass in part is this day justly chargeable and election, they are to be submitted

ing blows dealt it at Gettysburg, compared with the great struggle in which we are engaged for the vin-Resolved, That wholly without sym- dication and supremary of the Nationpathy for the men who made this war al Government—a struggle which in-

be worthy only of our patriotic hatred; tional structure, that noble idea which truth. We print a meagre report as and they debauch the inferior race, and, in like spirit, we denounce as don- struggled into life in the Revolution follows: bly recreant and base those residents and which found shape and form in

pledge all candidates for the Legisla- ident—its visible head—must be re-

flag floats in final victory. [Applause.] I feel, this night, I have a right to say posed them then, and I oppose them

field, strengthens the ties which binds that is the Democracy of the Union us to it, and increases our obligation League—and I think I may safely

Morgan's Friends and How He Paid

Them. to prosecute this war to a perfect and promise the votes of that association Until then for our worthy Chief Magistrate, Anccessful termination. we have not performed our duty to the drew G. Curtin. living nor the dead, nor shall our trust to those who are to follow us have the band and hundreds of the crowd no doubt whatever. The Indianapobeen fulfilled, nor our obligations to those who have lived before us been proceeded to the river bank, where a those who have lived before us been discharged until treason and rebellion hundred guns were being fired. A gan knew before he crossed the river are driven from this hitherto prosper- large transparency was borne at the who were his friends and who had

ous and happy country. [Cheers.] head of There is nothing on earth, in the works of nature or of art, which can ompare with the sublimity of the struggle of this great people to main- Solders' Friend." tain their Government; and all our sympathies and all our means, if ne- Elect their Rulers." ssary, should be given to the comfort and support of the brave men who | Fates Decree it. stand in arms in defence of our free institutions. They are there subject The Country Honors the man. to military authority, and we have encouraged them to go; they are restrained and controlled by the needful rigors of military discipline; they are

or act which would either take from them their efficiency, withhold from them proper supplies, distract or divide public opinion, or, worse than all, dis-beginning to be felt now. There has boasted that they were opposed to the Rebels in efficiel circles acknowled courage the means by which the Gov- been no reaction, no healthy rebound ernment would replenish their dimin- in the public feeling, after the heavy. ished ranks, is treason and ingratitude blows at Gettysburg, Vicksburg and attachment to the Union. With here to them, the best and bravest of our Port Hudson. At no time since the and there as an exception, there was

exposed to the trials and vicissitudes

of actual war; and every word, thought

A. W. Taylor and Dickey, the Com- the rear of the State Capitol on Thurs- ination has declared in favor of an ure of Lee's campaign, and his hurried the South. Where the K. G. C's were thickest, there was full information in mittee on resolutions, reported the following series:

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My relations with you and your brother soldiers for more than two event- wives and children, have been fed, "The

whatever of vitality the rebellion preserves, and whatever calamity and affliction the further protraction of the contest may involve. But for Northern sympathisers with Southern treason and the hopes which their treason able existence inspires, the rebellion would have sunk under the staggering blows dealt it at Gettysburg. gratitude to you and your tellows for the services you have rendered to your country, or in according to you all the sympathy and support of my office in your sacred mission. [Great applause] not plunder. They propose as the spoils of victory that your homes shall be partitioned among the wretches.

"Come in, come into camp, said the soldiers.
"No, no," says the cute African, "I have got to go down and tell the cavalure of the spoils of victory that your homes shall have got to go down and tell the cavalure of the spoils of victory that your homes shall have got to go down and tell the cavalure of the spoils of victory that your homes shall have got to go down and tell the cavalure of the spoil of the soldiers.

rious survivors we give assurance that the last dollar and the last life shall be in contributions of our people to swell as the conservatives of that day. Charles of the ranks of the national armies; and these leopards change their spots? I op-

statesman, who is alike the friend of the soldier and the favorite of the people. [Applause.] statesman, who is alike the friend of support, and to maintain its authority servants who are wearing themselves the "blood-soaked ashes" of our commercial metropolis, and France and word of blame for the infernal second England, anxious to aid the rebellion the powers given to the Executive of drels who are leading the Southern against our Government by all the sembled at Pittsburgh on Wednesday last at 11 o'clock, at Concert Hall.

Resolved, That in the nomination of fice for that purpose.

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General C. R. Markle, Chairman of loyal citizen, who will adorn the highthe State Committee, called the Convention to order.

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The Committee of our Government, and the Common of the

At the conclusion of his remarks copperheads there would seem to be

"The Defenders of our country should "Curtin, Agnew and Victory. The

"A. G. Curtin, the Soldiers' Friend We met a number of Democratic soldiers who were very enthusiastic for Gov. Curtin.

Signs from the South. The full effect of the Union victories The loyal men of Pennsylvania, in Convention assembled, disclaiming all partizanship, and knowing no cause but that of the country, declare for themselves and their constituents:

First, Their inflexible purpose to maintain; by every necessary effort, seemed to be a screnade to Governor and maintain; by every necessary effort, seemed to be a screnade to Governor and themselves and sacrifice, the National Unand most of its tributaries; the prob-

and most evershadowing of all political daties.

Second, That the rebellion which threatens the existence of the Union was without cause, was conceived in westeedness, organized in perjury, and developed by reckless violence, is stained with every crime, and detestable and infernal in purpose, and must be suppressed by the people of the United States, at the destruction of the United States, at the dest must be suppressed by the people of the United States, at the destruction of whose liberties and the overthrow of the statially as follows:

I am much obliged to you for this capture of the constituted at the content of the co statesman," that is so much admired him and gave chase, shouting at the el Prisoners. with the election of delegates and the action of the Convention, which I feel are highly flattering to me.

Having administered the Executive Government of Pennsylvania for nearof lat the constant manifestations of boods about the Union troops, as raveled him to halt. For a moment the

their confidence and respect. [A voice ishers, pillagers and incendiaries while scont was dumbfounded, and thought his hour had come, but the next he sung ful years have always been pleasant, and no man in Pennsylvania, whether mies, after having lost nearly every-

Col. James Worroll, President of the State Capital Loyal Union League, and a war Democrat, then addressed design to incite service insurrection and he running six, when he got safe-

hitherto docile and contented, by probly recreant and base those residents of loyal States who tolerate this treason, and would affiliate with armed it proclaimed to the world the equality of man, his capacity for self government. its

He said when made Freshuent of that Loyal Union League he accepted all its responsibilities, and amongst them, though a Democrat, he found falsehoods told in the same number falsehoods told in the same number of words. There has been no "externous method to the world the barbar-look of words."

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its policy we give our heartiest approval, and pledge our carnest and enthusiatic support. [Loud applause.]

Resolved, That the amendments proposed to the Constitution in giving our soldiers in the field the right of suffrage, merit our hearty approval, and that we recommend conventions and that we recommend conventions of loyal men thoughout the State to pledge all candidates for the Legislature to vote for it.

In times of profound peace, the themselves Conservatives, and when any forseoth, the Democrats call themselves Conservatives, and when anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautious, and offers the kines, cut liss alic. This address is more significant than anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautious, and when anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautious, and not easily made to betray alarm anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautious, and there eyes of his widowed mother. Such an exhibition of bloodthirstiness is without a parallel in the history of crime. Patrick Butter and George Glass, both Irishment, the latter, and reports their sentiments at the very citidel of the national fabric, the assertion of rights to states which would set up State authorises the power of the National Government, or blood this string at the very eitidel of the national fabric, and after rediction that anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautious, and write home to his tory government, or blood this string at the very eitidel of the national fabric, and after rediction that anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautions, and one casily made to betray alarm anything that has come to us from the South. Davis is -cunning, cautions, and one casily made to betray alarm anything that has come to us from the Consertation of the Consertation of the Democrats call it is a lie.

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ture to vote for it.

Resolved, That we tender to the gallant sons of Pennsylvania now in the armies and navies of the Republic the

The public the armies and navies of the Republic the armies armies armies and navies of the Republic the armies reverses, is the time to push on more South: fiercely than ever. A few well directed blows at this time will shorten the war and diminish the amount of bloodshed. We look for such blows from

# Them.

That Morgan's recent raid was undertaken at the instigation of northern lis Journal says:

large transparency was borne at the large transparency was borne a "For Governor, A. G. Curtin, The other approved arm, and immediate-solders' Friend." Corydon the spy was a young man who visited there three weeks before and returned with Morgan. At Salem a deserter from the Sixty-sixth Indiana boldly joined Morgan and was armed by him, but was subsequently captured, and is now in the Salem jail. "Good guides were always found, and strange as it was, money, in specific sums, was demanded from persons who thought only their best friends knew they had it. Yet with much local treason, the poople, as a mass, were true, and Morgan himself, in some in-

war, and repeatedly showed favors to others who bravely maintained their

· | booter and his crew.

have got to go down and tell the cav-

AN INCIDENT OF THE NEW YORK

CAUSE.—The Washington Star publishes the following extract from a letter writen by a rebel prisoner, now in the Old Capital to a fairly in the

"It is a humiliating fact that out of the seven hundred Confederates captured with me only three hundred re Gilmore, Grant, Banks, Meade and Roscarans. Each one of them will be a step towards peace and re-union.

—[Evening Bulletin.

—[Evening main faithful to the Confederacy, the DICKINSON ON SEYMOUR.—In a repant speech, the Hen D. S. Diskinger in inevitable ruin, but they answered in inevitable ruin, but they answered in the Hen D. S. Diskinger in town or counterpant speech, the Hen D. S. Diskinger in the counterpant is the Henry of the

### The War in the Southwest.

The Guerrilla Leaders retreating fro near Memphis—Johnston at Enterprise
Miss.—Conditition of his Army—the Rebel Conscription—Despondence.

MEMPHIS, August 6. The steamer Hope arried here to

day, bringing a number of prisoners from Port Hudson, Vicksburg and Everything was quiet on the river

Colonel Hatch reports that Forrest Biffies and Wilson are retreating Their force is entirely broken up, and Stock Tools & Machinery for Sale. Their force is entirely broken up, and the men deserting in every direction. Hatch has divided his force and is scouring the country and picking up all the small squads of the rebel army he can find. A scout who left Meridian on Saturday, and Okalona on Sunday, reports that Johnston's army was at Enterprise, Miss., and Brandon under the direct command of General Handee: Most of the force at the former place was ready to move at any moment. Cars were standing ready to transport them. Gen. Johnston went to Medical and Sall. The Brown is the Sall. The Brown when the Medical and the state of the berein the state of the large of the berein the state of the state of the berein the berein the state of the berein the berein the state of the berein the berein the state of the ber transport them. Gen. Johnston went to Mobile on the 27th. The scout who brings this report believes that the rebels will remain where they are, un-less Mobile is attacked, and says Johnston has but ten thousand men his force having been greatly reduced since the fall of Vicksburg, and the balance terribly demoralized. They are poorly fed, and both the officers Rebels in official circles acknowledge

our army at Charleston. A great many secret societies have been organized with the intention of bringing the State back into the Union, and both citizens and soldiers are being arrested for being connected with the plot.

The late conscription act of the re bel government, it was believed, would not avail much in the Southwest. The Mobile News, of the 30th, has leader censuring the despondents and croakers. It tells citizens to avoid them as they would a pestilence. It states that Grant's army has mostly gone to Virginia, where the great final struggle is to take place, and calls upon the citizens of Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia to join Bragg and Johnston, and all will be well. "We

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1:- Lue spect correspondent of the Baltimore Amerims hour had come, but the next he sung out—
"The Yankees are coming! the Yankees are coming"
"Where? where?" inquired the reblas.
"Just up in front of Dr. Robert's ouse, in a piece of weed."

"The Yankees are for market."

"The Yankees are coming the Yankees are coming to an impossibility. The enemy are at work creeting batteries on James Island, but we are putting up batter.

"Just up in front of Dr. Robert's ouse, in a piece of weed." can, in a letter dated off Morris Island er than other co

"Come in, come into came," said of the naval battery, which is the advance battery, will be erected to-night. From the deek of the Patapsco I had a fine view of the advanced works of General Gilmore, which are bristling up almost to the base of Fort Wagner and protected some thirty vards i front by a strong line of abattis. They extend in a direct line across the island for nearly a half mile, and are as near to Fort Sumter as it would be possible to creet them if Wagner was already in our possession. These facts may be regarded as significant of what is about Gi

to take place here in the course of the present week. The grand ball will be opened in the course of the week and it will be the ing buoys have been located from each of the Monitors and the Ironsides,

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GEO. FAIRCHIED, Secretary.

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wan Stat' Huls, Cups, 10005, onors, and all other articles kept in country stores, which he is offering at his Maumoth Stores, at Coffee Run Station, at unusually low pilecs. The public are invited to call and Having arrangements with large firms in "Philadelphia and other casten cities, he is able to buy his goods cheaper than other country merchants, and can consequently, and can consequently, and can consequently are consequently and consequently.

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fluntingdon, April 7, 1863.

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