

"Iknow of no mode in which a loyal citi-Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration, REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. Douglas.

UNION STATE TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN. FOR SUPREME JUDGE HON, DANIEL AGNEW, of Beaver County.

FOR SENATOR George W. Householder, of Bedford

UNION DISTRICT TICKET.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. For Assembly, DAVID ETNIER, of Cromwell. For Prothonotary.

For Register and Recorder, D. W. WOMELSDORF, of Franklin. For Treasurer. DAVID BLACK, of Huntingdon.

'For County Commissioner, JOHN HOUSEHOLDER, of Penn. Director of the Poor,

JOHN LOGAN, of Barree. For Auditor, ABRAHAM HARNISH, of Morris

Our Candidate for the State Senate. to a bay a gal. _____.

It has been conceded that if the Union candidate in this Senatorial District is defeated, the rebel sympathizin HOUSEHOLDER, of Bedford county, 000, to the rescue. Never has Penn- "Philip" a retraction of such offensive him instantly. ain placing his hime at the head of this was in favor of appropriating the last column with others of the nominees of dollar to crush the rebellion, and bethe Union party! Mr. Househelder is lieved that if 250,000 fresh men were A young man, porhaps thirty-three or now ready to be placed in the field - four yours of ago. He was admitted there would be no more pitched battles. to practice at the Bedford bar some Those in rebellion could stop this war years ago, and then, with a fine educa-in one hour by laying down their arms ion, returned to his father's farm, and coming back to the Government. where he now resides, discharging the The honorable speaker denounced bitnduties of a good citizen. We are as terly France and England—especially sured by some of the best citizens of the latter-for the aid they have giv-Bedford and Huntingdon counties, en the rebels. The rebellion was kept who have been personally acquainted up by foreign supplies, the rebels furwith Mr. H. for many years, that a nishing but poor, deluded men to be

will be published in our next. Our Candidate for the Legislature.

earnest in his support.

The Monitor; speaking of David Etnier, the Union candidate for the Legislature, says: " -

"IIe is 'unknown to fame." ... This insinuation we take as it is ini tended. The Monitor, wishes to make gislature in regard to altering the Con- cal obligations, that they might be unon the impression that Mr. Etnier is unstitution so as to allow the soldiers the trammelled in a contest in which the known to the people of the countythat he is a nobody. We admit that the is not as well known as some other coln; it is not a war of his cabinet; it men are worthy of all honor and conor men, still that does not make him any is not a war of his generals, but a war sideration, for they cannot prove re-In the less entitled to and deserving of of liberty. It is no time to falter now. creant to the voice of duty. of the support of all good men for a seat Over 30,000 martyred Pennsylvanians -To show what loyal Marylanders 23 in the Legislature. Mr. Etnier is a call out of their graves for vengeance. think of Governor Curtin, we take the think of Governor Curtin, we take the following from the Hagerstown Heroteners will be the following from the Hagerstown Heroteners will b fame. The followed for the inter- company, Col. Lawrence's regiment, dono for Pennsylvania what Gov. Curthat its self-devotion may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state if was at lone in citizen's dress for the nation may be strengthsize of the state in the state in the state in the state in the nation may be strengthsize of the state in the st Thora structured as Payed Etnier could three weeks attending to his private feeling as Marylanders, and citizens crowded with other plants.

T gille fing and plandering the people emen such as control the Monitor. Mr. half as honorable as Owen, for he de-lis the same, we should be wanting in Strict is an one of seried the first day, and did not report gratitude were we to withhold this emen such as control of business man, a serted the personal himself for pay. The patriotism of several of the hess circles. And better than all, he Monitor faction is likely to be again are entitled to much weight. ries an honest man, and will make an investigated. There is now at Harris- Grand Skedaddle.—The day after honest member of the Legislature - burg a large number of horses, not fit the draft was made in this county, the The cannot be defeated by rebel sym- for use, furnished from Mount Union, miners on Broad Top hearing they ing more to prolong the war than the rebels in the South. Mr. Etnier is tru-: it ly a people's candidate, and the people

The Soldiers and the "Monitor." The following appeared in the Moni-

or of July 2d: "An attempt has been made to create the impression that the soldiers of the 125th Regiment, indignant at the soldier in the army—a representative course of the Monitor, sought to appearse their patriotism in the destruction has proved his patriotism upon every ion of the office. But the parties who have studiously circulated this story, know, or ought to know, that it is a BASE PALSEHOOD. The soldiers of this ed authority or counsel. The test

regiment had NO PART in this cowardoutrage, and condemned its perperators in the severest terms." What reliance can be placed in a the Government, and one against it," sheet that attempted to deceive its friends or foes. This truth the loyalreaders as to the party guilty of delists of the South are constantly teachhis country as by sustaining the Flag the only were the guilty party, but they Governor Aiken, Rousseau, Johnson, What was the evidence? Owen, one ourselves—that we should not put a citizen of this place. of the editors, Brisbin, the foreman, down rebellion by every means in our and Wm. Colon, and others, all swore that the only persons engaged in de- Woodward make us believe that Rousstroying the office were soldiers. And senu is wrong? Yet Rousseau, and

But they attempt to justify the language of the above extract, by assertions of the administration," and "lovng that although the men who de- ers of the negro." stroyed the office wore the uniform of the 125th, and were members thereof, The Northern traitors, the leaders still they were not soldiers, that they of the so called Democratic organizawere "the men who ran whenever a foe tion, are opposed to reinforcing the appeared, and who are loudest in their army for fear the war will be brought professions of heroism when danger is far- to a close, and the soldiers get home to WILLIAM C. WAGONER, of Brady. thest from them." This is again adding vote at the next Presidential election. insult to injury, and unless the editors, They know how nine-tenths of the solwho never smelt powder, or saw an diers will vote when they get home, enemy in their front, can prove that all and therefore they will make every the soldiers they made oath against effort to prolong the war until after the are of the character they have taken election in '64. They would rather they stand guilty of publishing a slan- than that the rebellion should be suptheir meanest and most cowardly ene- millions of our loyal people. The Val-

Governor Curtin delivered a telling are responsible for the commencement speech, at Lancaster, on Monday night. and the continuation of the war. He said, in substance, that he was the ers will have a majority in the next representative of principles that lie at ers will have a majority in the next representative of principles that he at Senate. It has therefore been the cartheast formulation of this Govern-cation published in the Globe in June —The prolongation of the war for dress, in the course of which he spoke on the Virginia Central Railroad to Richmond; but officers arriving here trust imposed upon him by a loyal nia that the statesmen of the country The objectionable "particulars" in the the rebels by their northern allies. votes of honest men. Such a min has worth and the south—they came to been nominated and is the candidate of Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this Government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a see and that Pennsylvania and formed this government to see a s

tis the man, and we take great pleasure sylvania faltered in her loyalty. He statements: the raising of forces for the war, conservative of Pennsylvania's best interests, fearless in the discharge of his duty, and untiring in his industry. Those who would urge the war efficiently, to the preservation of the Union and the enforcement of the Laws. man of more steadfast integrity does slaughtered. And why was this done have good reason to confide in Governnot live in the district. We rejoice by foreign nations? Because they or Curtin.

that we have such a man as our can- envied the growing power of this didate, and we carnestly urge every country. After this war was over, truly loyal man in the district to be we would have a long account to settle with England, and we would settle The proceedings of the Conference it. When we are once more a united can and every loyal Democratic vote in the which placed Mr. II. in nomination people, when the old flag waves in tri- Commonwealth. Nor is it for us to umph throughout the land, we would dictate a mode of action to those loval be able to whip the whole world com- Democrats who have espoused the bined.

Pennsylvania has contributed 203,- is undoubtedly true that there are a 000 men to the National army, who very large number of loyal Democrats are the bravest of her population, yet | in Pennsylvania, as there are in other these men were disfranchised by a States-men who have sacrificed old mere phrase, a lawyer's quibble. He party associations, who have severed alluded to his message to the last Le- social ties, who have renounced politi-

privilege of voting. This is not a war of Abraham Lin. all-absorbing issues involved. Such

be candidated and for elected to the business, but hastened to Harrisburg of the old county in Maryland which business. The men who are not asseon as he learned his company was business. The men who are not asseon as he learned his company was has materially suffered from the rebel invasion, that our perils were identified with those of our neighbors across the learned who live by deceiving turned home again. This is swindling field with those of our neighbors across the large and plandfillig the people. The government in a small way—not the line, and our relief from those per-

ler, and others, are in the party hav-ing a hand in the speculation. As will not fail to give him a warm sup-soon as an investigation takes place try will report to the Provost Mar-port. Ing a hand in the speculation. As soon as an investigation takes place try will report to the Provost Mar-day at 103 o'clock.

"CALL NO MAN LOYAL," said Genl. IMPORTANT.—Any drafted person Rousseau, in his recent speech in Philpaying \$300, under section 13 of the adelphia, "who stands between the Government and the suppression of further liability under that draft, but House, of Philadelphia, as being un-Enrolment act, is thereby exempt from the rebellion." General Rousseau is a not from any subsequent draft.

Any drafted person furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempt from military service for the period for great battle-field in the Southwest .-which said substitute is mustered into We need no better or more distinguish-

A substitute, once mustered into which he offers every honest man will service, cannot be drafted while in seraccept. "In this war," said Douglas,

there can be but two parties, one for ANOTHER EDITOR DEAD .- Samuel M'Elhose, editor of the Jefferson Star, died in camp near Pittsburg, on the stroying the Monitor office? The ediling to the disloyalists of the North. | 17th inst., having suspended his paper tors of that sheet knew at the time If the patriots of East Tennessee, the and joined the troops called out duthey published the article of which the people of North Carolina, and Louisiazen may so well demonstrate his devotion to above is an extract, that the soldiers na, such patriots in the South as Ex- was taken home for interment. Dedid not want such a fact to be general- and a score of others we might name, bly and creditably filled the office of addressed to some citizens of that y known, for fear it might spoil their are not yet convinced that secession is County Superintendent of Common place, defining what his position is, calculations. No, they wanted to right, and our government is a wrong Schools of Jefferson county, and had and what that of all Democrats ought make those of their readers living out and an oppression, how shall we be been connected with the Star ever to be on the war question. We make of town believe that a number of our taught by our enemies in the North since its foundation. Mr. M'Elhose, the following extract: citizens, civilians, destroyed the office. that it is unconstitutional to defond previous to establishing the Star, was

> power? Can Wood, Seymour and the only persons convicted, and now in the great army of the West, who make jail, were members of the 125th regi- the same uncompromising test of loyalty, would be called, we presume, by welfare of the State and nation in these our constitutional disloyalists, "minperilous times. His assiduous labors, moreover, in behalf of the soldiers who have gone from this State give assurance that their interests will not sufcontrast with the conduct of Judge Woodward, the Democratic candidate, who approves of the decision of the Supreme Court of this State refusing in the struggle for life, true Democrats to the soldier the privilege of saying by their votes how the affairs of the country sliall be managed.

> -Let it be remembered that this wicked rebellion would have been the liberty of attempting to give them, succeed with their political rascalities crushed out at least eighteen months ago, and neither the first or second every foot of soil we ever possesse der against the men, and cannot com- pressed, and the country again enjoy draft would have been necessary, if it plain if the "boys" "book them" as that peace so anxiously desired by had not been for the aid given to the rebels by their Northern sympathisers landighamites, the Seymourites, and and supporters. Those who are now Hughesites, and their blind followers, most loud in denunciation of the conscription are alone responsible for its lately held at Cleveland, Ohio, the enactment. The conscription law is "Phillip," the author of a communi-

in the district to have as our candidate about men; while we may not like to the conduct of Petrikin and Speer, ced at least two hundred thousand ta good man - a man with a clean rec- certain men or measures, we must the two speakers at the meetings at lives, created an additional debt of is in this struggle. His people should ord—a man whose integrity could not look the issue square in the face. Penn-Shade Gap and Orbisonia, were made about eight hundred millions of dollars, the questioned—a man who could be sylvania was the foremost State in the on information received from persons and filled the land with widows and relied upon as perfectly safe, loyal Revolution, and when the Revolution present at the meetings—that he be-orphans. Recollect that the war to the government, and capable of dis- ary war was closed with the freedom lieves the speakers were wronged by would not have been thus prolonged, ism. The action of this body at its charging well and faithfully the high of this country, it was to Pennsylva- the statements in several particulars. but for the aid and comfort furnished last annual meeting in reference to the

socies of honest men. Such a min has worth and the south—they came to the traveling bar of the Young men and the south—they came to the traveling bar of the Young men and the south—they came to the traveling bar of the Young men and the south—they came to the traveling bar of the Young men and the south—they came to soon, and that British miner was killed in R.H. Powel's mine and vigor with which they were ex-Union party of the district compo- ment. Again, during this war of 1812, his hat. If they had no traveling bar at Minersville, while at work in his seed of the counties of Huntingdon, ten days after the British had burnt with them, and Bruce did not lose his room, not having the work properly evated patriotism. How true it is, as should necessitate a change of base; and it is not improbable that the next The definition of the countries of the c

R. Milton Speer, David Caldwell and volved in the present war. partizan in its character, speaks of the of the Monitor, are among the lucky ones who drew position as high pri-The Presbyterian Banner, wholly un- J. Simpson Africa, three of the editors renomination in these decided terms: ones who drew position as high privous and demoralizing element. They "Governor Curtin is now a tried man. vates in the Union army. They will not only left it, but they protected it He has proved himself to be adequate certainly not refuse to face the music, with constitutional guaranties. to the demands of the times, truly a and leave all the fighting to be done very is in its very nature opposed to patriot, most prompt and energetic in by the poor men.

gave us a call yesterday. We were of unlimited expansion. It claimed to pleased to see him look so well. He is now travelling the Concord Circuit. principles of the Government.

day, a freight train on Broad Top was croachments in our religious associa--The Harrisburg Telegraph says: the track torn up on one of the trestles attempted the disruption of the Govour nomince for Governor, to become above Cove Station, being under the ernment itself. above Cove, Station, being under the impression that no train would be limits contemplated by the framers of stores, shooting citizens, and firing successful, must have every Republialong until it would be re-laid. The limits contemplated by the framers of the Constitution, so long it was entipassenger train came thundering along tled to protection. The National Goescaped running over the work—the locomotive was within a few inches of very has rebelled. It has committed the state of the side of the state of th principle for which we contend." It

the edge of the ties. -A Curiosity.—Mr. Elisha Porter, on an outlaw, and, like other felons, it Stone Creek, left with us on Monday, must be fettered and bound. As a poa hen egg, with blue stripes, just as it litical power it must be annihilated, was found in the nest. We are not and forever. There is now no alternative. There can be no more negotiasurprised that our old friend's hens tive. There can be no more ingoing tion, no more diplomacy, no more comshould give evidence of being strong promise, no more Peace Conventions, Union and the Constitution are the for the Union, for we doubt whether no more delusive expedients. Each anything could live on his premises party has inscribed its principles upon its banner, and the bloody contest not decidedly opposed to traitors.

Mammoth Blackberries.—We neglec. subdued or our country is overthrown. ted to notice, some two or three there can be no neutrality. He that their lines was almost impossible. weeks ago, some specimens of this beris not for his country is against it. ry left at our office by Mr. Theo. H. And it becomes every patriot, and most of all every Christian patriot, to large number of Union troops have been sent in pursuit of the guer-cremer. They were the largest we most of all every Christian patriot, to like the success is not have a few plants, for sale. They spirit of the nation may be quickened,

The Kentucky Election.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—Returns from all but nine counties in Kentucky, to the issue. My confidence is still ungive Bramletto, Union candidate for Governor, over 50,000 majority.

The bogus Democratic papers depoor meed of praise from one who so richly deserves it." Words like these nounce Burnside for intertering in the ops it, into a clearer sky, purified and election for Governor in Kentucky. It more firmly united and compacted to-must be remembered that the only candidate in opposition to the Union candidate was Wickliffe, an out-and-out tions of the earth, and under a Heav-Socessionist. Some Democrats (?) have enly guidance move on to the accomvery queer way of showing their plishment of its holy destiny. Union feelings.

THERE will be preaching in the Gerday at 10½ o'clock.

Girard House, Philadelphia,

For clearliness and good fare, we can safely recommend the GIRARD surpassed by any house in the country The homelike feeling enjoyed in this establishment, by those who like polite. unobtrusive attention, must be appreciated.

We feel confident that any one who has sojourned at the GIRARD, will as cheerfully and honestly recommend it to the public as we do.

Col. Lawrence's regiment of three months' militia were mustered out at Harrisburg, and returned home on Wednesday evening last.

- We find in the Northern States man, published at Faribault, Minnesocoased had for several years accepta- ta, a letter from the Hon. H. M. Rice,

"The thought of acting with any other than the Democratic party nev -Speaking of Governor Curtin's re- ject of the rebellion is to destroy the er entered my head. The whole of nomination, the Meadville Republican principle of Democracy. The party observes that this mark of confidence which stands by the Government is was due to him, and is a well deserved reward for the untiring energy with man who lifts his head above party which he has devoted himself to the trammels is a Democrat, and every man who permits old issues to stand in the way of a vigorous prosecution of the war cannot, in my opinion, have any claims on the party. was on fire would you call on any pai ticular party to extinguish the flames fer in the future, and is in striking or would you stop to examine its character, for fear that you might violate some of its provisions by taking water from your neighbors' wells? "Should disaster befall our country

> cannot be blamed. Those who have the power and do not use it to the fullest extent, and those who are waiting their time and distracting the people by the idle discussions, occupy no enviable position hereafter, Union or no and by the aid of our sharpshooters Union. "I am for regaining and retaining

without any compromise whatever.

Senator Harris on Patriotism. At the 49th Annual meeting of the

American English Missionary Union, Hon. Ira Harris, U. S. Senator from New York, the President of the Soci-

Certain I am that the hand of God not be slow to recognize it. I rejoice that my own brethren have not thought it necessary, in their great convocations, to smother their patriotstupendous crisis through which our were distated by t anity throughout the world, are all in-

Our fathers, when they gave us our freedom, always greedy of power and impatient of restraint, not content with Our young friend Rev. R A. Miller the protection thrown around it by the Constitution, demanded the right

Because these claims were resisted, Rail Road Accident.—On last Thurs- it rebelled. It commenced its en-

treason, the great crime of crimes, the "unpardonable sin." It has become

must go on until the slave power is

Notwithstanding the intensity of the conflict, and the forebodings of fearful hearts, I have never doubted as tality of this nation, and He will not be disappointed. Our country, emerging from the cloud which now envelhigher, nobler career among the na-

one want with gold at such a price?

Here is a screw loose that ought to be

Jim Lane escaped on horseback,

LATEST NEWS. Good News from Charleston.

The Fire Replied to at very long intervals—The Parrots too much for Sumout loss. No resistance was made at Fort Sumter being Knocked to Piecester—Despair of being able to hold the Lawrence, the people being shot down City.—Non-combatants urged to leave, as they ran through the streets in

Norfolk, Va., August 21st.—The thrown into wells and cistorns. The citizens had been expecting such Richmond Whig, of to day, has the

ly confined to a steady and continuous their Parrot guns on Morris Island. The fire begins to tell on Fort Sumter which replies only at long intervals.
The defence of the harbor does not depend mainly upon Sumter. Even if that fortress should be battered down

the harbor may be held. Governor Bonham has issued a pro clamation, urging the removal of all non-combatants, from the city of Charleston, as soon as possible. The 200 pound Parrot guns of the enemy are too much for the walls of Sum-

ter, and the fort only replies at inter- Hurlbut ascertained that there was a vals. It has been determined to defend the city street by street, house by house, as long as a foot of earth is left.

Still Later from Charleston.

Fortress Monroe, Aug. 23.—The ing from Charleston, and reports leav- terprise. ing Stone Inlet last Thursday, at which time the guns of Sumter were silenced, and several breeches had been made in its walls. No doubt existed of the 19th Illinois mounted infantry, that the rebels would goon surrender and reached Granada on the 17th, dri-

At the same time the Monitors were sand men and three pieces of artillery, close under the walls of Fort Wagner, from the place. The men destroyed

FROM GENERAL MEADE'S ARMY. Cavalry Reconnoissance to Culpepper.-No Rebel Troops Found There--Probable Retreat of Lee's Army toward

Richmond. WASHINGTON, August 21.-Information is current here that Lee's army ety, opened the proceedings in an ad- has been moving off from our front upto-night, whose position in the army. entitles them to know what is going on, assert that no such intellige in the possession of our commanding

Lee is undoubtedly upon the Rapidan and Rappahannock. His pickets are extended from the Upper Rappahannock along that river to Fredericks-burg, and the region about Potomac creek is infested with rebel cavalry. Everything indicates that the ene-

my intends to remain in his present examine persons so offered, between ocality, unless our own movements battle may be fought upon that river. Indeed, it is apprehended that Lee will ed before the day us assume the offensive rather than retreat, and many expect an attack from

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

A Rade by Eight Hundred Guerillas

considerably damaged by running over a cow above Pleasant Grove; at At length baying dalabase data and the Missouri river into Kausas, near the town of Gardner, 60 miles below here, and immediately started for Townson over a cow above Pleasant Grove; at the same time, the repair hands had the same time, the repair hands had pared itself for the fearful issue, it has this morning. Quantrel posted a guard around the town, so that the citizens

A gentleman, who managed to esand ran off the track, and narrowly vernment had no right to interfere cape and secreted himself in a cornswam the river at eight o'clock, and 14, August 26, 1863. on reaching the bluffs this side, had a plain view of the town, which was then a sheet of flames. From what he saw he thinks the loss had reached ten millions, and by this time, perhaps much more, as the robels seemed de termined to destroy everything that would burn.

We cannot learn that any resistance was made, as the citizens were taken by surprise, the first alarm being the crackling of the flames and the yells of the rebel incendiaries. James H. Lane was in the city, and

it is feared that he has fallen into the hands of the rebels, as escape through A large number of Union troops

Mayor Anthony, of this city, has is

sued a proclamation stating that the people of Leavenworth need not ap-prehend any trouble, but requesting every able-bodied citizen to provide himself with the best arms he can, and hold himself in readiness to aid our friends in any part of the State at a moment's notice. He censures the shaken. God has great purposes yet to accomplish through the instrumen- (General Ewing.) who, he says, with (General Ewing,) who, he says, with 5,000 troops under his command, has allowed a few hundred guerillas to get fifty miles into the interior, burn a city, and destroy ten millions' worth of property; and he intimates that the citizens must depend on themselves which it has passed, will rise to a for the defense of the city and State. LATER.

LEAVENWORTH, August 22. In one case the guerillas drove twelve men into a house, shot them, PRICE OF GOLD IN GEORGIA.—The and burned the building; and the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says: fiends stood on the banks of the river The Savannah Republican says that and fired into them, killing and wounone day last week four hundred dol- ding several. Twenty-five negro relars was paid by an individual in that cruits were shot by the guerillas, who

city for a twenty dollar gold piece. took all the money that could be found the man who sold it done (sic) well in the pockets of the citizens or in houas a speculation; but what could any ses, and stole all the ladies' jewelry,

rallied about two hundred men with arms, followed and overtook Quantrell twelve miles south of Lawrence, when a fight occurred, the result of which is unknown. Quantrell is now retreating toward Missouri, burning every-

a raid from threats Quantrell had made, and organized military companies for CHARLESTON, Thursday, August 20.

The enemy's operations, during the arms constantly, but from assurances last twenty four hours have been most- that Quantrell would not invade Kansas, their organizations were abandon combardment of Fort Sumpter from ed, and the guerillas found the town entirely defenceless.

their night, clothes, and their bodies

FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Union Raid Into Central Mississippi -Great Destruction of Rebel Property.—Locomotives, Cars, Depot. Buildings, Machine Shops and Ordnances Destroyed.

MEMPHIS, August 20, 1863. About two weeks since, Major Gon. large amount of Railroad stock at Granada which the rebels were trying to get off South by making temper to get on south by making temporary repairs on the railroad. With his usual energy and promptness, General Hurlbut arranged an expedition to de stroy this stock, first sending a request to General Grant to make a disteamer Maple Leaf arrived this morn- rersion from the south to aid the en-

ving General Slimmer, with two thou fifty-seven locomotives, upwards of four hundred cars, the depot buildings, machine and blacksmith shops, and a large quantity of ordnance and commissary stores. They captured about fifty railroad men and a num-

ber of other prisoners.

After Colonel Phillips had thorough accomplished his work, Colonel Winslow, from General Grant's army, arrived with a force from below. Th expedition returned to Lagrange to-

Great praise is due to Colonel Phillips and his gallant command for enduring the hardships of such a march through central Mississippi in mid-August, and for so thoroughly crippling he remaining energy of the rebellion in the Southwest

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, 17th District Penna., Huntingdon,

Aug. 24, 1863. Drafted persons are hereby notified that on and after the 7th day of September, the Board of Enrollment will hear propositions for substitutes, and

Drafted persons will not be examined before the day upon which they are

J. D. CAMPBELL, Capt. and Provost Marshal. Aug. 26, 1863-4w

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Will be offered at public sale in West township, Hunt-

On Tuesday, the 20th of October next. under Quantrell.—The Town of Lawrence Sacked and Burned—Probable
Capture of General Lane.

Leavenworth, Friday, August 21.
—About six o'clock last evening, the
rebel guerilla chief Quantrell, with a
force 800 strong, crossed the Missouri
river into Kansas, near the town of
Gardner, 60 miles below here, and immediately started for Lawrence, arriving before the town at four o'clock
this morning. Quantrel posted a guard

Non Tuesday, the 20th of October next,
adecased, a valuable trace of Microscopic of Alexander Steel,
decased, a valuable trace of Minestone 10 decase, on fiance the olitivation; the
balance well timbered. The improvements are two large
which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation; the
balance well timbered. The improvements are two large
with a never failing well of water at the door; a log barn, a
mid shop and increasing outlibrace; a neighbor of the rebelling longes, one fiance the door; a log barn, a
mid shop and increasing volutioner; an apple orchard,
also a small tenant house. This farm is situated on the
various riging aligned gained and there, and about three miles from the Fenna.

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