Ballotings for State Officers.-In the Union County Convention. A Remarkable Case. The Globe. From the Cartridge Box. The Delegates of the Union Party Orderly Sorgeant Michael M. Logan of Huntingdon County convened in the HUNTINGDON, PA. of Orbisonia, Huntingdon county, Pa. Court House, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, ral and Surveyor General: Wednesday morning, Aug. 23, 1865.

W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.

Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor. "Iknow of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circum dances and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ADROAD."-STEPHEN 1. DOUGLAS.

UNION STATE TICKET AUDITOR GENERAL, Gen. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. Assembly, Private EPHRAIM BAKER, of Springfield • Associate Judge, THOMAS FISHER, of Huntingdon. Sheriff, Sergt: JAS. F. BATHURST, of Spruce Creek Treasurer, Private THOMAS MYTON, of Barree. Commissioner, Private ADAM WARFEL, of Brady. Director of Poor. Lieut. JOHN FLENNER, of Henderson. County Surveyor, Private JAMES E. GLASGOW, of Union.

Auditor, Licut. W. F. CUNNINGHAM, Huntingdon

The Union State Convention.

We had the pleasure of being a looker on at the Union State Convention which assembled at Harrisburg on Thursday last. The Convention was barmonious and carried out the will of harmonious and carried out the will of and borough—to meet at their usual the loyal people of the State by putting places of holding elections, and there in nomination two gentlemen who had faced the enemy in the field, Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery county, and Col. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, of Cambria county. Our choice for Surveyor General, Capt. Brice X. Blair, was unsuccessful, not because he was not considered as worthy as Col. Campbell, but because the party west of the mountain claimed the man and worked more earnestly for the nomination of their choice.

The ticket is a good one, and shall have our most earnest support, and we feel confident the Union party of John A. Livingston, the State will give it a solid vote, and Ephraim Baker, elect it by an overwhelming majority.

The Union County Convention and its Nominees.

We have taken an interest in party conventions for thirty years, and nev- Levi Evans, er before has any one transacted its business so fully satisfactorily to us and the people as the Union Conven- Thos. McCahan, 8 tion, which met in this place on Tues- David Clarkson, 23

August 15, 1865. Henry Graffius, Chairman of the County Committee, called the Convention to order, when an organization was effected by the election of John Flenner of Henderson as President, and Henry Graffius of Alex. andria and Dr. S. F. Thompson of Morris as Secretaries.

There being no seats in the Hall, the Convention adjourned to the public school house, when the following gentlomon presented their credentials as Delegates :

Alexandria-T D Walker, W Christy. Barree-Dr. J F Wilson, J Crownover. Bravy-J N Stonebraker, A Warfel. Birmingham—Elins Zerk, J Biegel. Cass—Geo. Smith, Israel Stover. Cassville-J D Boring, David Stever. Cromwell-WH H Berry, W Harper.

Carbon-Henry Cook, John F Ramey Clay-S McVitty, W J Hampson. Coalmont-G Heaton, J S Berkstresser. Dublin-H Robinson, W A Clymans. Franklin-D Courad, G W Mattern. Huntingdon-G A Steel, David Black. Henderson-John Fleanor, J Warfel. Hopewell—S II Grovo, Wm. Enyart. Juniata—A Shenefelt, Henry Hawn. Jackson—James Smith, W A Oaks. Lower West-H Holtzapple, I M Noff. Morris-Dr. S Thompson, B F Brown. Mount Union-J R Shavor, D Etnier. Oneida-Jos. McCracken, D Stewart. Orbisonia-D S Baker, Thos. M Kelly Penn-John Householder, Geo. Long. Porter-H Graffius, J A Whittaker. Petersburg-J M. Stevens, J Johnson. Shirley-J X Lutz, G W Whittaker. Shirleysburg-J A Lutz, G W Whittaker. Shirleysburg-J Harvey, W H Harris. Springfield-M Cutchall, Eph. Baker. Tell-Val. Schmittel, A S Cisney. Tod-J Ketterman, Jonathan Evans. Upper West-A Lightner, J R Wilson. Union-B F Glasgow, D Pheasant. Walker-Jos McCoy, Saml. Peightal.

Warriorsmark--A Hutchison, I Copely. Samuel McVitty, Esq., offered the following resolution, which, after a little discussion, was adopted : Resolved, That the County Commit-

tee to be appointed by this Convention be directed to issue a call the first week in July next, for the selection of candidates by the voters of each township vote for the person whom they wish to be put in nomination for the respective offices, the returns of said election to be returned to the Chairman of the County Committee, who with said Committee shall count up and makeknown the persons who have the highest number of votes, which persons shall be the nominees for the respective offices.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for candidates for the various offices, with the annexed results. Assembly. 1st-bal. 2d bal.

John N. Swoope, 26 27 12 off 30 41 Associate Judge. 1st bal. 2d bal. 3d bal Thomas Fisher, 19 2239

John Williamson, off Wm. B. Leas, Thos. A. Smelker, $\mathbf{29}$ 27 off 2 19 off Sheriff. 1st bal. 2d bal. 3d bal off David Garner 16 29 off off 28John Shenefelt. William Welch, 11 22 40 Treasurer. 16 1587 County Commissioner. 1st bal. 2d bal. 28 36 1 off 16 23 8 off 13 off Director of the Poor. 1st bal. 2d bal. 5 off 27 33 8 off 18 21 John X. Lutz, Auditor. Wilbur F. Cunningham, 48 7 County Surveyor. 38 17 All the nominations were then made unanimous, and the Convention unanimously voted a pledge of support to the whole ticket.

member of Co. M, 16th Pa. Cavalry who enlisted on the 19th day of September, 1862, and at present a patient in the Ninth Ward of this hospital, has received no less than fourteen wounds in the service of his country. At the battle of Middleburg, in Loudon co. Va., which took place on the 19th of June, 1863, he received eleven wounds. While acting, as a dismounted skir misher, he became detached from his

comrades, and was assailed by a mounted rebel, who ordered him to surrender, which he refused to do; and five more rebels rode up, shouting "kill him'!" The sergeant bravely defended himself for a time, from the assault of his enomios, until finally he fell, having received eleven wounds, as above stated, and was left for dead by the chivalrous Southerners. He has subsequently been wounded in other engagements, as the following statement

will show. Notwithstanding all these wounds, the Sergeant is not seriously disabled : 1st. Sabro cut, three inches in length extending diagonally across frontal bone, from a point about three inches above left eye, towards right ear, crossing coronal suture, and dividing both tables of the skull, and resulting in cartilaginous union, with a loss of ony substance. 2d. Sabro cut, two and a half inches in length, extending from a point about three inches above left ear, forward

and across sagittal suture, to within forming, with it, a letter V. This cut penetrated the outer table of parietal 8d. Sabre cut, two incluss in longth, dividing scalp, half an inch anterior to, and on a line with the first cut.

4th. Sabre cut, one and a half inches in length, dividing the scalp, half an inch posterior to, and on a line with second cut. In addition to these be received three minor sabre cuts on the head. 8th. Sabro cut. on posterior part of

right shoulder, on a line with, and one and a half inches below superior bor der of scapula. 9th. Sabre cut on knuckle of right

hand, at junction of phalanx of third finger with metacarpal bone. 10th. Sabre cut on external surface of left forearm. (flesh wound), between

radius and ulna. 11th. Flesh wound of the right hip, posterior surface, caused by pistol ball. He was sent to Lincoln Hospital, Washington, D. C., and on the 19th of January, 1864, was returned to his

regiment. On the 28th of MR, 1864, during a cavalry engagement at Haw's shop, Hanover county, Va., he received a gunshot wound of the left elbow, the ball entoring on internal surface, just above condyle of humerus, and passing out on posterior surface, one inch from point of entrance, splintering humerus, and lacerating internal lateral liga-

mont, cicatrix limiting extension of arm to an angle of about forty five de-He was sent to Mount Pleasant hospital, Washington, D. C., thence to Summit House, Philada., and thence to Satterlee Hospital, Philada., and was returned to daty Nov. 29th, 1864. On the 5th of April last, in the engagement at Amelia Springs, he re-ceived a flesh wound in loft shoulder,

Union State Convention on Thursday ast, the following were the nominations and ballotings for Auditor Gene-

Nominations for Auditor General. Mr. Cessna nominated Gen. Hartranft. Mr. McCaw nominated Jno. A Hies

tand. Mr. Blanchard nominated R. B. Mc-Combs. Mr. Kalbfus nominated Gon. Chas.

Albright. Mr. Armstrong nominated Brig. Gen. J. L. Selfridge. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Auditor General with the following result, viz: John A Hiestand received 38 votes. Brig Gen J F Hartranft received 63 votes.

R B McCombs received 20 votos Brig Gen. Selfridge " 5 " Brig. Gen. Albright " 3 " Before the vote was announced the everal gentlemen who had voted for Gen. Albright witdrew their votes and Montgomery, etc. By Governor Par-recorded them for Brig Gen. Hartranft sons' proclamations, civil haw, as it ex-At this stage of the proceedings,

Major Shenk, of Lancaster, withdrow the name of John A Hiestand and moved that Brig Gen Hartranft be nominated by acclamation. This motion was received with tronendous cheers, and Major General

Hartranft was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Auditor General : Surveyor General.

Carbahan "moved that the Mr Convention now proceed to the nom-ination of a candidate for Surveyor General, which was agreed to. Mr Carnaban nominated Colonol James Campbell, of Cambria Coun-

Mr Bartholomew nominated Gen James Nagle, of Schuylkill county. Mr Alexander nominated W H Markle, of Westmöreland county. Mr Port nominated Brice X Blair, of Huntingdon county.

Ballot for Surveyor General

The Convention then proceeded to callot for a candidate for Surveyor General, with the following results, viz Col James Campbell received 92 otes. Brig General Nagle received 27 otes. Capt Brice, X Blair received 11

otes. otos. On motion of S.B.Row, the nomination of Col James Campbell was

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Aug. 12, 1865. DEAR GLOBE :- Whilst I sit this norning overlooking the steamboats passing up and down the great river, and the splendid ferry boat Rock Island on which I passed the turbid waters of the Mississippi more than nine years ago, I feel sad from hearing of an aceident on the M. & M. R. R., about 80 miles from here, which happened last night, in which three persons were killed and many injured. I don't know the details, but you will have them before this reaches you, or the mails will be smarter than they have been. We have had no mail from the east for two days. That terrible rain we learn has swept away, we cannot tell how many

bridges between here and Chicago, and perhaps farther east. But the worst was that it about finished the worst was that it about finished the remainder of the wheat crop standing out. Oh ! what a humbug is our Agri-vote grants of land, bounties and oth less, as Dr. Craven immediately chan-

Outrages on Negroes in Alabama. Negroes Killed by the Whites by the Wholesale—The Negroes Hiding in the Woods—Negro Churches and Houses Burned by the Whites.

.J. R. Shipherd, Secretary of the Northwestern Freedmen's Aid Commission," communicates to the Chicago recent business communication from one of our teachers at Mobile, Alabama. For the last two months we have been in the frequent receipt of similar statements equally credible. The au-thor of the extract herewith is a gon tleman of more than ordinary intelli-gence, and especially predent in re-should never be permitted, to be do-should never be permitted, to be do-should never be permitted, to be doma. For the last two months we have gence, and especially prudent in regard to the repetition of rumors.

EXTRACT.

"With the present tendency of maters in this State, I do not think colored schools can be opened very generally, except in such places as this, Montgomery, etc. By Governor Paristed before the ordinance of secession was passed, is now in force throughout

the State. "In accordance therewith, the Mayor of this city decides that the testi-mony of a colored man against a Andersonville, Ga. And white man cannot be admitted in a court of justice; neither can a colored man sue or collect a debt of a white name, while his actual condition is about.

"A meeting was held here last tion of the Quartermaster General,) is night, before which statements were forty feet wide, and lined on both sides made as to the treatment of colored by State, which would make you sick of life. One hundred and thirty-three dead bodies were counted in the woods; five bodies were seen floating in the river; two white men were seen to pull a negro down across a log and cut his head off with an axe. Women and children were killed, and then boxed

up and thrown into the river; a womin was killed by a white man, and burial refused by him to her relatives. "For a black man to be seen with

'greenbacks' in his possession is death. Colored people are hiding in the woods, iving on berries, fruits, etc., to escape the fury of their former masters.

"These statements were made by intelligent, candid, colored men before an audience of several hundred last night. The Mobile, through the connivance of somebody, churches and negro houses are burnt, women set to work cleaning the streets, men and women arrested in beds taken to the guard-house, fined or sent to the work-

"Last night there was a heavy fire, in which three or four squares, mostly of negro quarters, were burned. Men were heard to say that before they were done, they would burn every negro quarter and school house in Mo bile. These things might be remedied."

SOLDIERS' DISCHARGES .--- We referred, some time since, to the practice of soldiers selling their discharges, said discharge papers being used by speculators to purchase army horses at reduced prices, it having been the practice at the Government corrals to sell a horse on a certificate of honorable discharges with a view to making mon-

OUR ANDERSONVILLE MARTYRS .---- A rivate letter from Captain James M Moore, A. Q. M., who was dispatched to Andersonville, Ga., for the purpose of giving decent burial to the remains of our prisoners who were murdered

by the late rebel authorities, says: We are encamped within one hund red yards of the prison pen of Ander Journal the following extract from a sonville, and it is in the fullest sense of the word nothing more than a pen-a human pen, where 30,000 of our brave soldiers were huddled together in an

stroyed, but should stand until its stockade falls to the ground by decay, so that the unbelieving of the north may be able to look on this ground and convince themselves of the inlu-man cruelties perpetrated by the sou thern leaders on our prisoners. This is about the hottest place in the south. There are yetabout 14,000 head boards to letter and put up, and I may not get home before the latter part of August.

Miss Clara Barton writes to a rela-

Andersonville, Ga., August 2, 1865. -Dear Uncle: 1 promised in my last to inform you how we were progress ing in our labors. Well, we are fairman. The 'freedman' is one only in ly at work, and, up to the present name, while his actual condition is time, have consigned to their last rest-worse than when a slave. This is the ing place 6.822 of our noble defenders. very result which rebels wish to bring Denham avenue through the centre of the grounds, (so named at the sugges

with plants brought by Capt. Moore white people, in the interior of the from Arlington Cemetery. The State, which would make you sick of grounds are nearly all enclosed, and I fear I shall find it necessary to dispatch Captain James M. Moore to Washington for an additional supply of head boards, as those we brought with us are nearly exhausted-some 8.000.

Our party is in the best of health nd spirits.

Your affectionate niece, CLARA BARTON.

The Facts About Jeff. Davis.

The Floating Reports—He was Placed in Irons—The Reasons—His Present Condition- What Dr. Craven says, &c.

NEW YORK, August 14.-A correspon lent of the Boston Traveler savs : Dr. Craven, Medical Director at Fortress Monroe, under whose especial care Jefferson Davis is placed, paid a fly ing visit to his home in Newark N. J. last week, and in the course of conversation gave some interesting ac-counts of the condition and deport-

ment of his prisoner. He represents that Davis is in excellent health, but troubled in spirit. The guards are regular in attendance upon him,-too constant in their attentions; in fact, to please the fallen chief. Free conversations occur between Davis and Dr. Craven, but no one else is permitted

to engage Davis to talk. For a few moments, the other day Davis and C. C. Clay met on the grounds and had a very brief conference in French, of which the guards understood nothing. With this excep tion, Jeff. Davis has had no communi discharge at greatly reduced prices. eation with any one but his medical We then also stated that his system of adviser, and none whatever by letter solling horses on these discharges had with anybody. He frequently makes been suspended. It now seems that an attempt to allude to his own case, speculators are purchasing soldiers' to discuss the chances of his trial or punishment, or to get some idea of the purposes of the Government toward him ; but such efforts are always fruit

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE JACKSON HOTEL, HUNTINGDON, PA. HENRY SMITH, Proprietor.

Huntingdon, Aug. 23, 1865. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .-

A DMINISTIGATORYS NOTICE:— Estate of John Kougi, decd Lattors of Administration upon the setate of John Kough; "late of Clay township," Huntingdon-connty decd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons them to the undersigned, and all persons indubied will make immediate payment. O. I. McCARTHY, Saltillo, Aug 23, 1865-01. Administrator.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE [Estate of Rohort Wilson, de'd.] Letters of administration having usen granted for the undersigned, on the state of Rohort Wilson, late of Onci-és twp., deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebied to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them prop-erly authenticated, for sottlement. r sottlement. HENRY WILSON, Administrator.

Aug. 23, 1865-6t.

A GRICULTURAL FAIR. The committee of arrangements for the County ruit to be held on Wednesday, Jhursday, Friday, the 4th 4th and 6th of October nat, have passed the following resolution:

4th and 6th of October next, have passed the following resolution; Resolution; that the Township or Boroogh in the Connect, which raises the largest amount of money shall have the privilege of selecting the place where the relation is that the committee will next on the 20 of Xe properties at two of clock. P. M., at the office of V. Dorrid, fr., in fluctingdon, to receive propositions and leckies upon the place for holding the sum of the successful competitors will be a space to be vicinity. JACOB MILLER, Chairman, W.M. DORINIS, jr., Seey.

JACOB MALLER, Chairman, WM. DORRIS, jr., See'y. Huntingdon, Aug. 23, 705-21.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

The undersigned by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Hunting ion Coun-

On Saturday, the 30th day of September. un saturday, the 30th day of September, at 1 o'clock, P. M., a valu ube farm -lineau a haif rim the worship, in the ead County, a mile would a haif rim the mouth of Spruce Crebk, containing one hundred and furty-one acres and eixty, perches, of which thera are 10 acres cleared, and the baimee woll timberd. The farm has upon it a good frame house, and a frame barn, and lies in the best producing region of the county. TERMS-Due third of the parchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and it he balance in two equal annual payments, to be sceured by. the bonds and mort agge of the parchaser. 301N G. WEIGHT.

ARIAHAM WEIGHT, ARIAHAM WEIGHT, ARIAHAM WEIGHT, Admr's of Daniel Weight, Aug. 23, 165-5t*

PUBLIC SALE of REAL ESTATE. By virtue of the authority given to

D me by the last Will and Testament of Henry Miller, of Tod township, deceased, I will expose to public aule, on the premises, on SATURDAY, September 33.h 1955.

SATURDAY, September 33.11, 1935, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following relation near Estate: A TRACT OF LAND, lying in the township, Hunting-don County, Fenna, abort on the township, Hunting-don County, Fenna, abort on the township, Hunting-don County, Fenna, abort on the township, State Sour-ity on the road to Nowherz; contining 238 sing Sour-ity of the road to Nowherz; contining 238 sing Sour-ting form has two good dwelling houses, et largo bank Barn, nearly new, good welling houses, et largo bank Barn, nearly new, good welling houses, et largo bank Barn, nearly new, good welling houses, et largo bank Barn, nearly new, good welling thouses, et largo bank the necessary buildings; Also a young Orchard, good fences and is in excellent condition. It is bounded by lands of Join Griffith, George Keith and Sticher's heirs. It lies in the heart of a flao argicultiral section and but three miles from Breal Top City where there is clavay san excellent market. Some of the adjoining farms are line-stone, and the land of this firm, is fortile and produces and produces good cords. It is a flao property-methanis rarely force for ante- and the title is inti-pentuation. There-are about 50 screes of good Oak and Chestmir timber. TERINS OF 8 ALE-Done thiel of the purchaser. November, next, and the balance in two equit annial payments from that dato with interest, to be scenced by Judgment Bonds of the purchaser. Executor of then y Miley ther, there's

Executor of Henry Miller; doc'd. PEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS .--The understigned will meet the teachers and school directors of this cours for the public examination of applicants, as indicated in the following tabler: Porter ty, and Alexandria bor, Aug. If, at Alexandria Morris township, II, at Alexandria, II, at Manifeton, II, at Mount Union, II, at Manifeton, II, at Marketon, II, at Market

made by unanimous consent. Letter from the West.

ouse, etc., etc.

day last. The voice of the people was heard, and the proceedings of the convention must convince every one that Jas. A. Bathurst, their will was respected and obeyed. "Honor to the brave-practice what | T. B. Reed, we have preached"-controlled the ac. Henry J. Smith, tion of the Convention, and the dele- Thomas Myton, gates, representatives of the loyal Union voters of the county, put in nomination a ticket worthy their uni. Adam Warfel, ted and vigorous support. We have a soldiers' ticket-every man upon it Levi Smith, (with one solitary exception) having Joseph Cornelius, seen active service in the field-and the exception has always been one of the most active and stanchest Union | Willliam Pheasant, men in the county. We cannot, this John Flenner, week give a proper potice of each can. Henry A. Mark, week, give a proper notice of each candidate, as we are not yet made fully acquainted with their many heroic deeds, and their sufferings, that their Henry Hertzler, country might be saved from destruction. Several of the candidates carry James E. Glaugow, with them the evidence that they have | William Christy, been true to their country, and a grateful people will not forget them, now that they are again in our midst .---They are all competent to fill the offices for which they have been nominated, and a generous people will endorse their nomination in October next by giving them a large majority over any opposition. We shall hereafter speak more fully of the ticket.

We know the men on the Union ticket (with one exception) as true, tried and honorable soldiers, well deserving the rewards the people can justify them in accepting. Two are cripples, thus giving painful evidence that they stood nobly while the battle ed. raged, and suffered to defend the flag; the others, more fortunate, were nevortheless, equally as ready, and some the friends of the soldiers supporting have the scars to prove that their the "true blue" ticket put in nominablood was required to cement the tion by the County Convention. The Union as we now find it. The voice people have spoken through their rep- thinks of emigrating to those counof the people cannot but cry out in resentatives, and spoken well. It is tries? their favor, and every feeling of sym- now left for the friends of the soldiers pathy and gratitude will insure them and the friends of the people to put the victory.

"S. Seven, States have now Provisional Governors, namely : North Carolina, Holden ; South Carolina, Perry; Georgia, Johnson; Alabama, Parsons; Florida, Marvin; Mississippi, Sharkey; been condemned as a summer resiand Texas, Hamilton. Tennessee, Ar- | dence, from the experience of the prekansas and Louisiana have elected Governors. The only three of these Governors who are acquitted of all complicity with the rebellion, are those of Florida, Texas and Tennessee.

George W. Whittaker offered the following resolution, which was adop. ted :

Resolved, That A. H. Bauman, of Union township, be appointed Chairman of the County Committee; and that he and the Chairman of this Convention appoint two members of said Committee from each township and borough; and the Committee thus appointed, to appoint Delegates to the State Convention to be hold in 1866. The Convention gave three cneers

NG We live in expectation of seeing their energies in motion to elect the ticket. Let every voter forthwith de-

soldiers.

cide to vote with the people for the CONDEMNED .--- The White House has sent and a long series of years.

Presidential mansion is to be selected on educational subjects. on Georgetown Heights. no. John C. Breckenridge has arrived in England.

from a pistol ball, the ball entering postoriorly, passing through deltoid muscle, and out near humeral extrem ity of the clavicle, lodging in the left side of the neck, near middle of the sterno mastoid muscle, injuring the J. E. P., tongue. Surgeon of Ward. We are gratified to learn that Sergt. Logan is now at home, at Orbisonia,

in reasonably good health. We had the pleasure of meeting with Henry Robison Black, of Newton Hamilton, last week, who was a bosom companion of Sergt. Logan during the campaign and escaped until the last day of the surrender of Lee, when he was severely wounded by a ball in the right arm. Mr. Black enlisted when only 16 years old.

PARDONS .--- Thus far, about two thou-

State Department to the interested

parties. The remainder await the sig- ing down the skies and racking the as the means some day of procuring a natures of the President and Secretary | earth. Clap after clap, and peal after Seward. This information should set peal-you had hardly the time to at rest the anxiety of some with re- shield your eyes from the flashes until discharge, will resent as an insult the gard to the number pardoned by President Johnson. None have been pardoned but those who rightfully should

have been. 103 IT appears by the English emigration returns, that seven persons out of ten of those who leave British soil come to the United States. This is

for the "Soldiers' Ticket," and adjourn- the strongest testimony that could possibly be offered the general security and prosperity enjoyed in this country-ovidence which no other kind of statistics could possibly refute. There are immense tracts of fertile waste land in Turkey, Russia, and the Danubian provinces, but who

> Teachers' National Association. The Teachers' National Convention re-assembled at Harrisburg on the land, and Gen. Geary were invited to so pure.

seats in the Couvention. They made appropriate speeches. The business in the evening was devoted to essays

nen_Major General Schofield has roceived a year's furlough from Government for making a European tour:

cultural Bureau Reports. Not true cr rewards to soldiers who onlisted at glosso pharyngeal nerve, and producing partial paralysis of left side of the tongue. J. E. P., woather it is a failure, which will tell heavily on the markets.

stated, enlisted and served full torms. Wheat and flour are rising in price without a bounty. It is very probable, here daily, and other cereals, sympa- as it would only be just, that Congress this will do all those who fought bravely this will do all those who fought bravely and were discharged honorably, jus-But if we have no killing frost for the tice in these particulars. A portion next three weeks, such a crop of corn of the immense landed possessions of as Iowa will produce, never was seen the nation will be set aside as homes or heard of. The potatoes are already for these men, but all such as have dis-You should see some of these potatoes, be established, will be cut off from the and the best to eat I over tasted.

Well, about that rain storm. We have had no two dry days in succession since I arrived here, but this came sand applications for pardon under the on rather snakily, as if we were going proclamation of the President, have to have but a small shower; no wind, been favorably acted upon by the no sign of much electrical action, for Attorney General, but not more than which this country is noted. But just ges by fair and brave service on the one fourth have been sent out by the before it reached us its now here beauties field, would do well to retain manifest. The thunder seemed tear. triotism, they are of great value, and crash it came as if ast your door. A offer of any man to purchase it.

stable was struck and burned in Rock Island across the river, and a fine horse in it, and yet there was no wind. proves to be greater in South America The rain came down as if the clouds had been bored as closely as possible with half inch augurs, in stondy streams The market is full of young prairie fowl, and other game. The hunters are fully at work, the first of August being the day the law takes off the there; the soldiers long to get back to ombargo. Fish aro very plenty and good ; cleared for table, about 8 cents, | tingents are running over into the fat and rough 5 cents, per pound. The lands of Texas as fast as their legs can Juniata fishermen would be somewhat astonished if the fish market could be astonished if the fish market could be transferred to the ancient borough.dan's boys, some of whom are a little Cat fish are caught fiere weekly weigh- too eager to "go on." Had the French ing over 150 pounds. I saw one last stayed on that line, the Mexicans fired week, weight 101 lbs, alive and still morning of the 16th inst., five hundred on the hook, beautifully golden colored, and probably cut them to pieces. delegates being present. Governor a fancy thing to the eye of a fish-eater. Curtin, Governor Bradford, of Mary | These are excellent, the water being

> Well, I will close, till I have something more to say. Politics are just beginning to move. I will have something to say on that subject when I know more. I received two numbers of you,

friend Globe, the last dated August 2d. in his mountain hom Yours ever, T. P. C. poleon in his palace. Yours ever,

ges the subject.

even if everything had been saved, for the crops in Oliio, Indiana, and Iowa, the soft the Governmet were enjoyed (I mean the wheat crop), was not as by men who served limited torms of tress Monroe. The irons were put upon him, and he didn't like the performance, but as he became quiet again, they were removed, and have pired. Other men, as we have already not since been applied.

President Johnson's Policy.

A Washington despatch to the asso ciated press reads as follows.

Publications have recently been made of reports, speculations, and in ferences about differences of -opinion between the President and his Cabinet made, and the yield will be tremendous posed of their honorable discharges, the with regard to the policy proper to be only cvidence on which their claims can pursued in restoring the Southern munificence. of the Government. The Union, and particularly in solving States to their former relations to the speculators who are engaged in purchasing these discharges, are aware of these facts. Every honorable discharge will constitute the evidence to entitle which have already been taken which have already been taken the holder to a good farm and perhaps through the agency of the Provisional money enough to stock it, so that the Governors.

men who have earned these dischar-The proceedings of the Cabinet are strictly private, and it is not known that any of the members are in the one fourth have been sent out by the before it reached us, its power became them. As evidence of valor and pa habit of improperly revealing them; and therefore, the publications profes sing to give reports of what takes home, they should be hoarded as so. place in the Cabinet council, are to say much monoy. We trust, then, that every soldier who has an honorable

the loast, unreliable. But it may be said with confidence, as an answer to many of these speculations, that there is not now, nor is it THE MEXICAN ASPECT.—The moral believed there will be, any substantial effect of the overthrow of the rebellion difference between the President and his Cabinet with regard to the restora tion of the Southern States. One of and especially in Mexico, than invadthe reasons for this assertion is the ing armies and navies. Louis Napofact that all the proclamations appointleon's contract did not include the deing the Provisional Governors are in feat of the slave conspiracy; it took precisely the same words, founded on birth, shape, vitality, and vigor from the hope of its success. His legions in the Tennessee arrangement, mature ly considered by the President and Mexico feel the failure of his theory terribly. No Frenchmen emigrate approved by the Cabinet, showing a

ty proclamation being in accord with Paris, and his German levies or conat document. The President, it is known from the representations of his intimate friends, determined to pursue substantially the reconstruction programme thus laid take place between them and Sheridown, having reasonable evidence from he South that it will be successful Many of the accounts from that section are exaggerated, and misrepresent the by the news of the downfall of the true and favorable condition of public rebels, would have risen behind them opinion.

carefully considered plan, the amnes

The guns carried over by the retreat-Major Dick McCann, formerly ing rebels were never used by the of the rebel army, and who made him French, but were avoided as so much self conspicuous as a cavalry leader in poison-and when they were demand-ed as our property they were found Tonuessee, was arrested on the 14th on a charge of being a member of the covered with rust, and gladly handed court martial which hung several Uniback. The weak part of the whole French fiasco is not in Moxico, but in on citizens at Knoxville, during the war. He will be taken to Knoxville Paris, and the most anxious man to to stand his trial.

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