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" Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!"

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic Standing Committee of ble military commands; the peculations practiced by high officials, &c. The people want Cumberland county met at the public house of Mr. Herman, in Carlisle, on the 3d inst. information on these subjects, and we intend After being called to order, J. B. Bratton to gratify them, as far as possible. We, thereoffered the following resolutions, which were fore, hope our weak-kneed neighbor will stand up to the work, and defend the acts of its parunanimously adopted: ty-if it can. We will not consent to be si-

Resolved, That the members of the Democratic party throughout the county, meet at the usual places of holding their respective lenced by any arrangement whatever. borough and ward elections. or township.

Saturday, the 31st day of August, inst., and then and there elect two Delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on Monday, September 2, at 11 by Rev. T. Fiske, of the Dead Letter Office, o'clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, for the have occasioned suspicions that many of the support of the Democratic party at the elec-tion in October next, and to attend to such other business of the party as may appear to

them proper. Resolved, That said election be held be the returns made by the clerk were far below ween the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. on the usual amount. On Friday morning last, before the reverend gentleman had commencthe above day. A. DEHUFF, Chairman. ed his work, a couple of letters containing

J. B. BRATTON, Secretaries. L. B. EWALT,

pile. In the afternoon, as usual, he stated to the chief of the office that he had no returns PERSONAL .-- We need money badly, and it will be a very great relief to us if our friends to make, and he was at once arrested by an dent of the Southern Confederacy, propose to and patrons will furnish us with a little of officer who was present. He was searched, accept it and to maintain the Union, if that the "needful" without delay. If they can- and the marked money found on his person. not pay all, let them at least give us a part of In the drawer of his desk a number of licenthat to which we are justly entitled, in order to books which illy corresponded with his amendments, knowing as I do, and knowing to relieve us from our embarrassments. We think we have been very indulgent, and and daughter, who soon heard of his arrest, therefore hope to meet with a ready response to what we conceive to be a reasonable re- the legal proceedings against him were dropped, and he was dismissed from office. The ac-

Persons at a distance can remit by mail. at our risk. Come, friends, give us a lift without longer delay- We must have money to in the cause of temperance have been produckeep the wheels of the old VOLUNTEER in mo- tive of much good.

UNITED DEMOCRACY .--- We have been much gratified to find that the true democracy of the 'BIG SPRING ADAMANTINE GUARDS .- This country are so thoroughly united as we apfine company of cavalry, 108 men, passed through Carlisle, in cars, on Thursday last, for the seat of war. The company is composed principally of young farmers, residing his respective friends, but all are willing to in the vicinity of Newville, and is under the abide by the decision of the convention, and command of that sterling young-Democrat, are determined that the ticket when nomina-Capt. Woopbunn, son of Skiles Woodburn, tod shall be elected. The democ ney are get-Esq. Success to the Guards, and may they ting fally aroused to the fact that their prin-

reap many laurels and kill many rebels.

Republican and Democratic Prophecies in 1860, "A UNION TICKET." Our neighbor of the Herald has, for some

tile to the movement.

and district. And we are equally confident

that we will elect that ticket triumphantly .--

We want our opponents to stand where they

are-we will have nothing to do with them,

except to expose the villainies they have been

Robbery in the Dead Letter Office.

valuables taken from the letters were pocket-

ed by him. In view of this he was transferr-

ed to a new desk, when it was observed that

marked notes and specie were put into his

reeks, been making an effort to get up a feel-The Dayton (Ohio) Empire, presents the ng in favor of a "Union ticket," "a ticket following contrast of Republican and Demo rrespective of party." It appears puzzled, cratic prophecies in 1860: oo, because we have, thus far, been silent on . WHAT REPUBLICANS PROPHESIED. the subject. We have not considered this The Republican press and orators, during question worthy of attention, for the simple the last Presidential campaign, prophesic reason that Democrats are unanimously opposed to any thing of the kind, and, we have of which it is sadly in need:"

reason to believe, many Republicans are hos-"That all branches of industry will revive, business will be good, and wages high :" "That it will kill off the heresy of sece For ourself, we have no feeling on the subsion for all time to come:" "That it will strengthen the Union, restore ect, and shall acquiesce in the action of the Democratic County Convention. But we feel confidence and friendship between the people satisfied the Convention will place a full Dem- of the North and South : 'That he will have an economical and pure eratic ticket before the people of this county

administration, and so conduct affairs as to re-inaugurate the times of the earlier Presidents: WHAT THE DEMOCRATS PROPHESIED.

Contrasted.

The Democratic press and speakers, on the other hand, told the people that the election guilty of. It is very well, and perhaps very of Lincoln, Will result in the disruption of the Union rudent, for those who are afraid to have their In the destruction of all trade and compublic acts scrutinized, to cry out for "a tick-Widen the breach between the North and

et irrespective of party." We intend, before the election, to point out to the people some he South: Throw the laboritig masses out of employof the doings of our opponents when in power. We want to speak of that gigantic swinient: Bring down the price of produce, and in

And worse than all, would be likely to cre-ate a long, bloody and expensive civil war bedle, the repeal of the tonnage tax; the robbery of the soldiers; the appointment of incompetent political weathercocks to responsiween the sections. Reader, LINCOLN was elected, and our

ountry, great, prosperous and happy, in 1860, dready furnishes melancholy but truthful vidence of the utter falsity of the Republican prophecies, and the full realization of hose made by the Democracy.

The CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE would have prevented war had the Republican speculators permitted it to pass. In the United States For some time past the meagre returns made Ohio, said : by Rev. T. Fiske, of the Dead Letter Office,

"The Crittenden proposition has been endorsed by the almost unanimous vote of the Legislature of Kentucky. It has been enorsed by the Legislature of the noble old Commonwealth of Virginia. It has been pe-

titioned for by a larger number of electors of the United States, than any proposition that was ever before Congress. I believe in my. heart, to-day, that it would carry an over whelming majority of the people of my State; ay, sir, and of nearly every other State in the Union. Before the Senators from the State of Union. Before the Senators from the State of Mississippi left this Chamber, I heard one of them, who now assumes, at least, to be Presi-in good health, but much depressed in spirit hy the state of the country. "Kentucky," accept it and to maintain the Union, if that said he, "descrives everlasting honor for her proposition could receive the vote it ought to re- loyal stand." He mentioned some of the raseive from the other side of this Chamber.pretended character for strict morality were that the historian will write it down at any found. Through the intercessions of his wife vote for the Crittenden resolution in this Chamber, would have saved every Slate in the Union but South Carolina." victory on our side, so far as the fighting i When we took our leave at the door he thanked us for our visit, and said in a des-pondent tone, "I am now eighty years old.

quote from the Globe report of the discussion,

country are so thoroughly united as we ap-proach the nominating convention.—There are many different candidates, and each has his respective friends, but all are willing to abide by the decision of the convention, and nre determined that the ticket when nomina-ting fally aroused to the fact that their prin-ciples are and always have been right, and

THE WAR NEWS BY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. A PROCLAMATION.

speedy restoration to pence; and whereas, i

WHEREAS, A joint committee of both Hous-tes of Congress has waited on the President of the United States, and requested him to re-Latest and Most Important commend a day of public humiliation, pray-

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI. er and fasting, to be observed by the peopl of the United States with religious solemni Terrible Battle Between General

ties, and the offerings of fervent supplications Lyon and tue Rebels. to Almighty God for the safety and welfare o these States, his blessing on their arms, and a

DEATH OF GENERAL LYON. nel.

ST. LOUIS, Tuesday, August 13. Early on Saturday morning, General Lyon marched out of Springfield, to give battle to

is fit and becoming in all people, at all times, to acknowledge and revere the supreme gov-ernment of God, to bow in humble submission to His chastisements, to confess and deplore the enemy. He came up to him on Davis but 100 of them refused to obey orders, on actheir sins and transgressions, in the full con-viction that the fear of the Lord is the beginwest of Springfield, where he had taken a strong position on rolling ground, at twenty minutes past six o'clock in the morning. General Lyon fired the first gun, when the battle immediately began. Severe cannona-ding was kept up for two or three hours when and contrition for the pardon of their past of-fences, and for blessing upon their present and prospective actions; and whereas. when our beloved country, once, by the blessing of ling was kept up for two or three hours, when God, united, prosperous and happy, is now af-flicted with factions and civil war, it is pecuthe fire of Capt. Totten's artillery proving too severe for the enemy, they gradually fell back their allogiance, and were sent over into Vir towards their encampment on Wilson's creek. General Lyon's cavalry was posted on the enemy's left flank, and General Siegel's artillery on the right. Then began a terrific attack, spreading slaughter and dismay in the ranks

> were all destroyed. A Louisiana regiment and a Mississippi regiment seemed to have suffered most in the

Sometime in the afternoom, as Gen. Lyon was leading on his column, his horse was shot stored in all its original excellency; There-fore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the little army rested for the night in the en

campment of the enemy. Sunday morning General Siegel, fearing the energy might recover and attempt to cut his command off from Springfield, fell back upon that ei y, where the Home Gunrds were stationed. On reaching Springfield, fearing the great numbers of the enemy might in-the great numbers of the enemy m the great numbers of the enemy might in- a few paces, supposing it to be the lowa first. duce them to get between him and Rolla; II is men scattered considerably, and Col. Sol-General Siegel concluded to fall back upon i opon's could not be rallied; consequently, Rolla with his provision trains Rolla with his provision trains, and meet the Gen. Siegel lost five of his guus, the other be reinforcements which were on the way to him. In brought away by Capt. Flagg, who com At the latest moment of the departure of the pellod his prisoners to drag it off the field. messenger the enemy had not been seen, and it is probable General Siegel had not been

and from six to seven hundred, wounded disturbed in his march. Ninety of the rebels were captured, among That of the enemy cannot be less than double ours—their forces have moved in large bodies whom was a Colonel of distinction, the mes and our artillery playing on them with terri senger not remembering his name. The sword and horse of Gen. McCullough ble effect.

were the trophics taken. Reinforcements and on the way to Rolla, and General Siegel and his army may be con-

sidered safe. OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE MISSOURI

BATTLE. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, August 13.

battle at Manassas General Cass considers a The following is the official report received to-night by General Scott:

HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT, Sr. Lours, August 13, 1861.

Frst Iowa: Capt. Swift, First Kansas; Capt. Hiotten, ditto; Capt. Gilbert, First, Infantry, Col. Cole, First Missouri; Lient. Brown, dit-To Col. E. D. TOWNSEND :--- ' General Lyon, in three columns, under himdenied the truth of his assertion. Mr. Doug-and now it is a sad thing to me to think it self, Generals Siegel and Sturgis, attacked the LAS heard it and confessed its truth thus. We may be destroyed before I die." "I hope enemy, at half-past six o'clock, on the mornself, General's Siegel and Sturgis, attacked the may be destroyed beford I die." "I hope Gen. Cass," said I, "that you will live to see it flourish in greater vigor than ever." "I hope so—I hope so," replied he; but the tone was such as brought tears to my eyes. Gen. Cass has a beautiful collection of works of art suitation to believe to some the dot of his column. Our force was 8,000, in-General Lyon was killed in a charge at the head of his column. Our force was 8,000, inon, was made by the Provost Marshal ye terday, the prisoner being our late Minister to the court of France, Charles J. Faulkner of Virginia. It is alleged that the principal

charges against him are based on acts com-mitted in Paris, in nucleasing, arms for the rebel States, while representing the United States government, and endervering to pro-cure the recognition of the rebel confederacy by the government of France. Mr. Faulkne

ting fully aroused to the fact that their prin-ciples are and always have been right, and they are bound that, beginning with county elections, they will restore the principles of they are bound that, beginning with county elections, they will restore the principles of

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of Colonel Noah L. Farnham, of New York, the Governors of the States above named which is as follows. To the Governor of the State of-

of Colonel Noan L. rarnham, of New York, which occurred at 8 o'clock to night, at the Infirmary, in this city. Until within several days past, the indications were that Col. Furnham would recover, but the disease which followed the wound he received at Bull Bun proved field. Col. Farnham came to By direction of the President of the United States, you are urgently requested to forward or cause to be forwarded immediately to the City of Washington, all volunteer, regiments Run, proved fatal. Col. Farnham came to Washington as First Lieutenant in the second or parts of regiments, at the expense of the Washington as First Lieutenant in the second Company of the Seventh Regiment, but was tendered, and accepted, the Lieutenant-Colo-nelcy of the New York Fire Zouaves, and on the death of Colonel Ellsworth, became Colo-issued direct from the War Department.

MUTINY IN THE NEW YORK 79TH.

PARTICULARS.

part of the engagement was fought.

baggage to prevent its capture.

The following are additional names of officers

Capt. Maron, of the First Iowa; Capt. Brown

The reported death of Maj. Shaffer is un-

Among the wounded are Capt. Gottschalk,

ARREST OF HON. CHARLES J. FAULKNER.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, August 13.

A very important arrest, on charge of trea-

soldiers, and one lady, who were taken pris

From Washington.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ST. Louis, August 15.

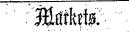
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whether such volunteers are armed, equipped or uniformed or not. The officers of each egimental organization that may not be full shall leave recruiting officers at their several A mutiny broke out in the 79th New York rendezvous, and adopt such other measures as may be necessary to fill up their ranks at the Regiment (the Highlanders) yesterday. All carliest date possible. All officers of volun-teer regiments on their arrival will report to the Commanding General, who will provide count of disaffection arising from severa equipments and other supplies necessary for their comforts. To insure the movements of troops more rapidly than might otherwise be done, you will please confer with and aid all officers or independent regiments in such manner as may be necessary to effect the object in view. All clothing of supplies belonging their allogiance, and were sent over into Virto or contraced for the several regiments shall be forwarded to Washington for their use, de-tailed reports of which shall be made to the THE BATTLE NEAR SPRINGFIELD-FURTHER Jommanding General. Sinon CAMERON, Secretary of War.

The correspondent of the Democrat, writing How TO KEEP A FLAG. FLYING .- We have rom Springfield on the 12th, furnishes a de tailed account of the battle of Wilson's Creek eard an amusing incident of the riot of the The main facts have been already telgraphed 19th of April, in Baltimore. A determined The enemy's camp extended along the creek for three miles, enclosed by a high Union man, while the city was in a perfect uproar, and the Secession rowdies were tearground on each side, upon which the greater ing down every Union flag they could see fly-It does not appear that the rebels were ing, carried the Stars and Stripes in his hand, driven back for any considerable distance, but unwilling that there should be any doubt as their charges were all repulsed, and they to his sentiments : but, having been encounburned a large amount of camp equipage and tered by a crowd, and overcome by numbers. The enemy had twenty one pieces of artil his flag was taken from him, and torn to ery, and a very large body of cavalry. Gen. Siegel attacked the rebels from the S. E. pieces. He then went and found a painter, and induced him to ascend to the roof of his as soon as he heard from Gen. Lyon's com-mand, and drove them back half a mile, tahouse, and paint the Star-Spangled Banner king possession of their camp, which extended upon his chimney. There was no pulling west-ward to the Fayetteville road. Here a

bunting." THE RIGHT TALK .- The Boston Transcript Gen. Siegel lost five of his guns, the other be ays that a friend of the editor has received a etter from an influential gentleman in Was-Our troops captured about four hundred horses. Our loss is about two hundred killed hington, in which the following statement occurs: "Montgomery Blair called to see Gen. McClellan on Saturday and began to give him his views-Gen. Scott and myself will be responsible for the campaign,' he replied, and we shall conduct it as we think Lieut. Col. Brand, who commanded the best.' Mr. Blair took his hat and departed. rebel force at Booneville, and has since acted as aid to Gen. Price, was taking prisoner. The body of Gen. Lyon has been embalmed for conveyance to his friends in Connecticut.

100,000 new muskets.



	UANLISLE MARKET AUG. 22, 1861.
	Corrected Weekly by Woodbard & Schmid
	FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., \$4.1 do., Extra, do., 43
	do., Family, do., 4.7 do., Rye, do., 2,5
	WHITE WHEAT, per bushel, I,6
	RED WEEAT, do., Rye, do., 4
	Совх, do., 4 Олтя, do., 2
	CLOVESSEED, do., 4.0
1	TIMOTHYSEED, do., 2.7

Died.

In this place, on the 11th inst., Mrs. ELLEN, CKETGE, wife of Dr. John Creight, da

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

County Commissioner, WE are requested to announce JOSHUA GULP, of Silver Spring township, as a andidate for the office of County Commissioner,

who has been sojourning in Detroit for some

time, has written a letter to the Democrat; in which the following paragraph occurs: calities of the traitor Floyd, among other things he stated that at Detroit there had been a large collection of arms which had cost the United States six dollars each, and that Floyd had, sold them for thirty cents. The

Mr. PUGH said this in the hearing of SEW cused has heretofore borne a good character ARD, of WADE, of FESSENDEN; of TRUMBULL, as an honest and upright man; and his labors of all the Republican Senators, and not one

of March 2d. Mr. DougLas said :

"The Senator has said, that if the Critten-den proposition could have passed early in the

United States, do appoint the last Thursday in September next, as a day of humiliation, prayer and fasting for all the people of the nation, and I do earnestly recommend to the people, and especially to all ministers and teachers of religion, of all denominations, to all heads of families, to observe and keep that day according to their several creeds and modes of worship in all humility, and with all

religious solemnity, to the end that the united tors permitted it to pass. In the United States prayer of the nation may ascend to the Throne Senate, March 2, Mr. PUCH, Senator from of Grace and bring down plentiful blessings

In testimony whereof, &c., ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President,

I was born before our Government was formed.

half dozen of them will be seen in frontstand-ing like iron statues at the bridles of their

horses-if he scours along in advance of the

plenty to do. They are commanded by a Licutenant and from their appearance and

ight presented by his lady with a bouncing

rirl. This is one of the curious coincidents of

D Brigham Young has thrown off his al-

ry. The Mormone, are arming in direction

to maintain their independence at all haz-ards.

What town wants to?

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Montgomery Counties.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Genéral Cass. A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat

liarly fit for us to recognize the hand of God in this visitation, and in sorrowful remembrance of our own faults and crimes, as a na tion and as individuals, to humble ourselves before Him and to pray for His meroy; to pray that we may be spared further punish-

ment, though most justly deserved ; that our arms may be blessed and made effectual for of the enemy, and pursuing them to their camp, shells from Totten's artillery setting fire to their tents and baggage wagons, which the re-establishment of law, order and peace throughout the country, and that the inesti-

under hoon of civil and religious liberty earned under His guidance and blessing by the la-bors and sufferings of our fathers, may be refight, and were almost annihilated.

from under him. He immediately mounted another, and as he turned dround to his men, waving his hat in his hand and cheering them on to victory, he was struck in the small of the back by a ball and fell dead to the ground. The command then devolved on Gen. Siegel. Pursuit continued until nightfall, when our

DARING ROBBERY .-- The warehouse of Mess- | elections, they will restore the principles of was also." rs. HENDERSON & REED, at the west end of of the democratic party throughout the coun-

Nigh. street, was entered by burglars on try. The people are anxious for another op. LETTER FROM MR. MAGRAW OF PENNSTLVANIA. Thursday night last, the safe broken open and portunity to express their feelings through the robbed of some twenty five or thirty dollars in ballot box, an d when that opportunity comes inchey, together with a number of promisory they will repudiate everything that is rep ub Cameron's body, and is now a prisoner in orated with a white estrict plume. Almost notes. The robbers effected an entrance lican, from Postmaster, and treason suffuing Richmond, has been received at Washington; any time General Lyon, accompanied by half through a window in the basement, and then | constables up to President. Mark the premade their way up stairs to the large wareroom diction.

and office. The safe door had been blown open by powder, aided by a heavy iron crowbar. The clock in the office had been stopped at 20 minutes after two, about which hour, it noble and just .- Telegraph. is, supposed, the robbery took place. Two cross bull-dogs were in the warehouse, but they were mysteriously quieted by the burg- licans seek to impose upon free citizens. No lars, in some way or other. The following note: written in a plain bold hand, was found on a page of the ledger in the office :

WM. M. HENDERSON. SIR :- I had almost determined apon burning your property, but when noticing the quantity of chickens you had, and it being a somewhat difficult task to dislodge them from the roost, I ultimately re- tary of War. Trying the Secretary's organ solved to spare your property, for the present the stat least. Your dogs here are a pair of noble animals—they caught me by the leg and held on there like a vise, but after taking of the late Administration. Free and loyal them by the throat, they soon relaxed their citizens know what constitutes patriotism withhold, of which I was no ways sorry. Your safe was a very difficult one to open, though out consulting the creatures of a day, who with perseverence and patience, I succeeded finully.

Union. A GOOD ARTICLE OF SOAP .-- ROBABACK'S The Times and the World, two Republi-Compound Chemical, Toilet and Washing Soap, is really a very superior article-useful, | can papers in New York, have begun to open their eyes to the fact that the Tribune is a) great babor-saving invention. Its good qual- Disunion paper. It is well they have n ade to their captured shall be our fate." simple and cheap-and is, beyond question, a ities-we speak from our own knowledge- the discovery, but the intelligence is not new for washing clothes, shoving, softening and to the Democrats of the country. Greeley has whitening the skin; are superior to any we been laboring for years to break up this Govhave ever used. It is manufactured in front ernment. The World' has gathered together five to ten minutes, without grease or lye, at all the evidence of treachery against him; and an expense of about four cents per pound for Toilet, and three-quarters of a cent per pound for three proclivities of the Tribune, al-slave in the Second per pound for three proclivities of the Tribune, al-slave in the Second per pound for three proclivities of the Tribune, al-slave in the Second per pound for three proclivities of the Tribune, al-slave in the Second per pound for three proclivities of the Tribune, al-slave in the Second States must necessarily. Washing soap! All housekeepers should have though the Republicans are making the disa knoweledge how to make this unrivaled ar- covery rather late in the day. ticle of soap.

Borough, township and county rights to manufacture the soap, will be disposed of on direct tax bill, both Mouses of Congress on den and other conservative advocates of the account and the proprietore who Brider week passed a new tariff hill which war, by a vote of 60 to 48. The Abolition of accomodating terms, by the proprietors, who Priday week passed a new tariff bill, which may be found in the corner room opposite the materially increases the duty on a large numthe mansion House, Carlisle, where specimens ber of articles. A tax of 2 cents a pound has been laid on sugar; molasses, 5 cts. per galof the soap can be seen.

lon; teas, 15 cents per pound; coffee, 4 cents The regiment of Fire Zouaves, from per pound ; chocolate, 6 cents ; figs, 5 cents New York, since the battle at Bull Run, has per pound; nutmegs, 25 cents; popper, 6 been entirely broken up. Those who were cents; raisins, 5 cents; turpentine, 10 cents of all parties concerned. We find an official not killed, wounded or taken prisoners, re- per gallon; brandy, \$1,25 per gallon; hides, treated, and never stopped until' they reached 10 per cent; sole leather, 30 per cent; all New York. The New York Times abuses wines, 50 per cent; silk and velvet silks, \$3 Heenan, to appear at the October term of the suborium-a large vessel of solid silver, used them, saying they "were just the worst men | per yard; silk ribbons, 40 per cent. in the army, the first to run from the field and

155 Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, lato Attor-

the loudest braggarts after they had left it."

ney General and Secretary of State of the U ICT Hon. WM. DIMMICK, an ex-member of States, having resumed the practice of the Congress from the Susquehanna district, in lawin the Suprome Court of Ponnsylvania and this State. died at his late residence in Hones- of the United States, has fixed upon the Borough of York as his future residence. dale, on the 4th inst.

Hon. Amos Kendell is now adjourn-Dr The hog cholera is prevailing to an alcounty, Illinois. in writing the life of President Jackson. · · ·

are General Lyon and his German body guard. The latter is composed of ten stalwart St. Louis butchers, each mounted on a powerful horse and armed with a heavy cavalry sword -The following letter from Henry S. Maand a pair of navy revolvers; each wears a graw, of Pennsylvania, who went for, Col. light hat turned up on the left side, and deca dozen of these savage looking fellows; may JULY 25. be seen spuring along the line, or a small squad of them or singly galloping fiercely to the front or rear, or straight out into the country. If the General goes into a house a balf decor of them will be seen in front strand.

"Arrested 23d, on the ground that we had come within the lines of C. A. improperly. hearty lover of his country, can only see in the acts of the Administration what is patriotic, with the captured Federal are any any see in the captured Federal are any any set of the federal are any set of the feder met many friends here who have been exceed-

ingly kind. Indeed, we were treated with kindness and consideration from the time we were put under arrest at Fairfax Court House. This definition of loyalty is both nov el and amusing. It is the new test which the Repub-The officer in charge of us, and I believe of man can be loval who does not endorse every all the prisoners, is a brother of Mrs. Lincoln act of the Administration as " patriotic, noble - a Mr. Todd, of Kentucky. When the Uniand just"—including of course the precipitate bilinena of the other to Bisherout, the course the C. S. government as a bolligerent, and advance of the army to Richmond, the consefailed to send a flag of truce under which their dead and wounded might have been led by some urgent necessity. Independent quent repulse at Manassas, and all the beef of their duty as body guards they act as mesproperly cared for, the authorities on this side became very rigid in reference to these sengers, scouts, &o., and in consequence have and cataline contracts allotted by the Secreprisoners.

"Before this they were allowed to remain at the hotel on parole. Now they are con-fined and under guard all the time. As we passed the battle ground day before yesterday we saw some of the dead lying unburied. When the Confederates had buried their own happen to be in office. "A breath unmakes them as a breath hath made."—*Harrisburg* turned their attention to the killed and wound ed of the enemy. Harris and I have no ex

ectation of being released at an early day although efforts have been made in our be-Co. Times. half by leading Southern gentlemen in high position. But they will not bend the rule in our favor, and say that the measure meted out legiance to the United States Government, and declared the independence of the Territo-

Slayery Abolished in Congress:

This announcement will not be a startling ne to those of our readers who have watched Both ards. the recent proceedings in Congress. Houses have passed the Confiscation Bill, by his labor, give aid to the rebellion, this is a virtual and practical abolition of slavery, and was so intended by its authors: The

THE NEW TARIFF BILL .- Along with the bill was passed against the protest of Crittenslavery will hereafter be a leading feature in the programme of the war .- Bedford Gazette.

> "BENICIA BOY" IN AN ILLINOIS COURT .----It appears that the domestic difficulties of the

Benicia Boy are not settled to the satisfaction ROBBERY OF A CATHOLIC CHURCH .--- The State Street Catholie Church, in Harrisburg, notice in the Woodstock Sentinel, of the 7th Pa., was entered some time during last week. inst, directing his wife, Adah Isnacs Menken by a robber, who stole, among other things, a court of McHenry county, Illinois, to show in the tabernacle for religious ceremonics.

why the "Boy" is not entitled to a decree of divorce

after the money paid to the volunteers, and that they are meeting with much success. The ennui and inactivity of camp life are so

oppressive to many of the men, that they D Nine deaths are reported in St. Louis ing at Bridgeport, Conn., where he is engaged arming extent in the western part of Macomb | rush into gambling as a relief from the intol- on the 7th inst., from sun stroke, overheating, erable bore of doing nothing.

tinued his retreat on Rolla, bringing of his Into his case will take pince immediately bagage trains and \$25,000 in specie from ing done anything to warrant his arrest.

the Springfield Bank. J. C. FREMONT, Major General Commanding. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

oners at Bull Run and conveyed to Richn WASHINGTON, Wednesday, August 14. arrived here via Fortress Monroe and Balti

more. They furnish many interresting facts Later reports from the recent battle in Mis-Later reports from the recent battle in Mis-souri, represent the action to have resulted substantially in a drawn game. The story that Gen. Siegel occupied the enemy's camp Saturday night, was a mistake, the enemy at relating to their capture and residence among the rebels. The surgeons are here on parole and were allowed the liberty from' the fact that they remained on the field to take care that time being in possession of the field on of our wounded, and did not therefore join in which the battle was fought. Gen. Price was train the clanking of their long sabres is not killed, as reported, and the rebels deny heard beside him stop where he will, there the death of Ben. McCullough. Gen. Siegel nlane'as well as brave act they were compli mented by Generals Beauregard and John may be always seen a stolid squad of white was obliged to leave his dead and a number ton, and, being non combants, have been al may be always seen a stolid squad of white plumed horsenen awaiting patiently his move-ments. They are fearless riders—jump fen-ces on a dead run, leap ditches, gallon down steep descents, and, in fact, never ride less fast than their horses can run, unless compel-led horsenen in account account and a number of his wounded upon the field, and also lost three canhon. Notwithstanding this sever loss, it is apparent that the substantial advan-tage rested with the Union army. General Lyon's command numbered only 5,500; and nothing more sould have been expected than lowed geëat privileges. The wounded and their ditendants were treated very kindly by the people living in the vicinity of Man No distinction was made between friend and fod and everything was done to alleviate suff-ering. Hon. Mr. Eley, Col Corcoran, and others, were still in prison at Richmond, But nothing more could have been expected than to inflict a blow upon the enemy of sufficient weight to check his operations until the ex were well cared for. There was a universal feeling in favor of hanging the most imporpectell federal reinforcements could arrive. That this was not fully accomplished is true, tant ones, should the crew of the Savanal Licutenant and from their appearance and Inat this was not fully accomplished is true, that ones, should the crew of the Savanah daring horsemanship will, if occasion de since General Siegel thought it prudent to suffer death. With regard to the next battle evacuate Springfield and fall back to Rolla. But the rebels were in no condition to pursue little was said. The southern soldiers were him, as they certainly would have done if the very much wearied with their long campaign, retreat had occurred before the battle. The and seemed inactive, manifesting little or no destruction of the enemy's tents and buggage spirit for a renewed conflict. At first there PRINTERS IN LUCK.—The foremen in three ringing offices in this Borough were in luck in Wednesday night last, each being on that destruction of the energy's tends and onggage optic in a definition of the interview of the set of the there was a disposition to move on Washington, but formed in the fear that they would fall into there was an under current of feeling among our hands. Soon after the receipt of the the more southern regiments, which was avthe craft. What town can beat it?—Chester news, Gen. Fremont proclaimed martial law in St. Louis, an act which was evidently rendered necessary by the excited hopes of the secessionists, founded upon the early reports and compliment them for their bravery, but they are severe in denunication of our officer of a federal defeat.

Gen. Lyon was wounded in the leg at an early hour during the battle, and had his horse shot. The Colonel of one of the Kansas regiments having been killed, the men called to seize upon our troops, and cause us to lose upon Gen. Lyon to lead them. He immedi-McClellan's abilities, and state that he is the tely threw himself in front of them, and while cheering the men on to the charge, received only man that they fear in the coming cona builtet in the left brest, and fell from his horse. He was asked if he was hurt, and re-

WE observe that the Hon. WARREN J. WOODWARD, of Columbia county, has been plied, "No, not much," but in a few minutes he expired without a struggle. He was a gallant soldier, and died bravely as a soldier nominated for President, Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, composed of Bucks and should, in front of his men.

from the War Department-Volunteers to be immediately forwarded to Washington. The loss of the Union army is variously estimated at from 150 to 300 killed and several hundred wounded, while the rebel loss is put WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The statement IT A prize was offered some time ago, by this correspondence, several days ago, that the rebels were slowly moving their forces to the down at over two thousand. There is some doubt as to the death of Generals McCullough ome prominent New Yorkers, for a National Hymn, and a committee appointed to make a line of the Potomac, with a view of entering Maryland, and encouraging and supporting the Revolutionary spirit in that State, with selection. Of twelve hundred manuscripts offered, the Committee have reported none ever hange over the fate of the gallant General Lyon, whose body was brought back to ultimate designs on Washington, is now re springfield: peated with increased assurance of its truth, and with such evidence as cannot be disre

SEVERE SKIRNISH AT GRAFTON, VA. garded.

With a view of meeting all possible continginia, dated yesterday, inform us that a skir-mish took place a few miles from there on Tuesday, on the Fairmont and Webster road. Information having been received that a segencies which may arise in connection with this subject, the Administration has just issued the following important orders, a prompt re-sponse to which it is not doubted will be given, thus at once securing the Capitol against cretly organized body of rebels, living in the county, were lodged within a few miles of invasion, and at the same time affording additional confidence to the country of the ear-Webster, General Kelley despatched Capt. Payton, of Company A., Fourth Virginia Renestness of the Government in the protection of the general welfare : giment, with fifty men, from Webster, to disarm them. After scouting nearly twenty-

ubject to the decision of the Democratic County RETURN OF PRISONERS FROM RICHMOND. Aug. 22, 1861. To-day quite a number of our surgeons and

County Commissioner.

South Middleton Township, } August 10, 1861. August 10, 1861. August 10, 1861. A T the solicitation of many of my friends, I offer myself a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. au15-3** MARTIN SHREINER.

County Commissioner. --W E are requested to announce JOHN EM-minGER, of Silver Spring township, as a andidate for the office' of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention: Aug. 8, 1861-1m.*

sheriff.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I A offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, subject to the usages of the Democratic party. If nominated and elected, the duties of the office will be discharged faithfully and to the best of my ability. JACOB REDSECKER. Dann Townshin, Aug 1 1861

Penn Township, Aug. 1, 1861.

SHERIFFALTY.-We have been request birg, as a candidate for the Democratic Gounty for ject to the action of the Democratic Gounty for

August 22, 1861: SHERIFFALTY.--We are requested to any nonnee WILLIAM F. SWIGERT, of North Middleton township, for the office of Sheriff, sub-ject to the decision of the Demooratic Gounty Con-

August 22, 1861.

SHERIFFALTY. -- We are requested to an-nounce DANIEL S. CROFT a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention. au15-3t

County Treasurer.

WE are requested to announce JOHN GUTSHALL, of Carlisle, as a condidate for County Trensurer, subject to the action of the Dom-coratic County Convention. Aug. 8, 1861.

COUNTY TREASURER.

The Designs of the Rebels-Important Order To the Voters of Cumberland County. I offer myself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the Demovratic County Convention. D. CORNMAN

Carlisle, Aug. 1, 1861,

County Treasurer.

WE have been requested to announce SAMUEL ENSMINGER, of Carlisle, as a candidate for the office of County Treasuror, at the ensuing fall election, subject to the decision Democratic County Convention. Democratic County Cor July 11, 1861-2m*

Dickinson College. THE FALL TERM opens on Thursday the recom-1. 12th of September. We specially recom-mend the *Grammar School*, under the care of A F. MULLIN. A. M., to those preparing for the Uollege classes.

H. M. JOHNSON, Pres't. Aug. 22, 1861-6t

Notice.

Noon; and after an hour's severe fighting, suc-teeded in killing twenty-one and putting the thers to flight, without any loss to his com-and. The rebels numbered two hundred. DEATH OF COL. FARNHAM. I regret to be obliged to telegraph the death WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, 1861.

Despatches from Grafton, in Western Vir-

· SANDY HOOK, Md., Aug. 11.

RETURN OF THE FIRST TROOP .- The First

listed in the army for the puspose of looking early to-morrow (Monday) morning, for home.

and exhaustion.

worthy of prize and have retired from their position us judges.

153-It is said that many gamblers have on- City Troop, Captain James, will leave here