

' 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!"

Democratic StateTicket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR. PITTSBURG.

WAR MEETING.

The citizens of Cumberland county are requested to meet at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday next, the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M., to take into consideration the possibility of recommending Union, but to appropriate their real and perto the County Commissioners the payment of Constitution and laws, to meet the requisition of the President of the United States. July 24, 1862.

[Signed by forty citizens.]

DEMOCRITIC STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Standing Committee is requested to meet at Martin's Hotel, in Carlisle, on Saturday the 2d day of August, 1862, at 10} o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the ensuing election. E. CORNMAN.

July 24, 1862.

Absence from home prevented us hav last paper. Innumerable and vexatious errors appeared in the leading editorial article. and indeed in nearly all the articles in the paper. Such accidents are annoying to us as they must be to the reader. Editors, however, like most other men, must at times leave home and office, and we hope therefore our subscri-

gret to learn that the fine dwelling house that object is accomplished the "war ought to scent of putrid food. It was a Convention of his friends in both Houses of Congress, which owned and occupied by Mr. George D. cease," and the 300,000 additional volunteers odds and ends; and it would have been strange of than ever did Legislature before for Exception of the country of the message was known to be in the country. The message was known to be in the country of the message was known to be in the country. The message was known to be in the country of the message was known to be in the country. totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night the standard of their country. Let us have a commend in as lionest a gentleman as is Son- existence, but it was supposed that its authority and the standard of their country. last. The women of the family had been ironing clothes, and retired to bed at a late ject be openly declared and adhered to. Let in favor in Lincoln, but we have been inhour, leaving a hot fire in the stove. The fire originated in the kitchen, but whether from the stove-pipe or from coals falling from the stove, is not known. The flames were under full headway before the family were roused from sleep, and everything in the house except the piano and a few pieces of furniture was consumed. We presume Mr. D. had his house insured...

BURGLARS ABOUT .- On Sunday night last the clothing store of our neighbor, Mr. ABRA-HAN LEHMAN, (South Hanover street,) was ly difficult to obtain—both are at a premium abandonment of everything like honor or digclothing to the amount of \$100 or \$150. The robber or robbers effected an entrance into the shop by cutting a piece out of the back window shutter large enough to admit the hand and push back the bolt. The window was then hoisted, and the rascals entered the shop and helped themselves to as much as they could carry off. A few pieces of the stolen garments were found hanging on a fence in the East Ward the next morning. It is supposed the thieves found their load too heavy and had to drop a portion of it. Mr. LEHMAN is a poor man, and the loss he has sustained is no small matter to him.-We hope the robbers may be detected and punished.

paid into the State Treasury \$38,040 27, the full amount of our State tax for the year 1862. Well done, old mother Cumberland. Our County Commissioners and County Treasurer are deserving of high commendation for their activity in thus paying off our indebtedness to the State, and saving the abate-

WOUNDED AND A PRISONER.—We regret to DLE, Esq., of the 4th Pennsylvania cavalry, was among the wounded in one of the battles jury was taken prisoner. He was acting as Battalion Adjutant during the battle. What the nature of his wound is we have not ascertained. He is now in Richmond.

CASUALTIES IN Co. H., 1st REG. P. R. C .-Lieut. Joun Waggoner, of the above company (Capt. Dwin,) writes to us from "Camp near Harrison's Landing," giving us the folldwing list of the killed, wounded and missing of that company:

Fight at Mechanicsville, June 26.—Corporal John A. Blair, Wm. Donley, John P. Fritz, wounded; Henry Miller wounded and taken prisoner; Wm. Quigley died of wounds famous Ellsworth Zouaves. Fight on the 27th.—Lieut. Joseph Stuart killed.

Fight on the 30th .- Corporal Frederick Morrison killed; Henry Leas, Alexander Cree, Samuel Baker, David Gingher, Israel Stringfellow, wounded; Alfred Graham, Convad Whitman, Henry Kelly, wounded, and supposed to be taken prisoners; Samuel if and William Watson missing, and, it is to the number of recruits furnished by Pennbelieved, taken prisoners...

LET A POLICY BE DECLARED.

Senator Document, in his speech in the U. . Senate, a few days since, said, among other oolish things, that "he wanted to subjugate the South, destroy the present citizens, free their slaves, and re-people those States with a new people." So! Then we suppose Senator D, and the crazy fanatics who act in concert with him have made up their minds that this war is to be continued during the present generation, at least. Wild and visionary as Doolittle is, we believe he speaks the sentiments of a majority of his party. It ppears to be the settled policy of the Repubicans to prolong hostilities; they have no ther policy that we can see. By declaring he objects of the war to be the subjugation of the South, the confiscation of all Southern property, and freedom to the four millions of slaves, is it reasonable to suppose the South will ever yield? The restoration of the Union has been lost sight of by the Renublicans, if, indeed, they ever desired its restoration. Why is this? Were the rebels right—did they speak the truth—when they leclared, more than a year ago, that the obiect of the North was not the restoration of the Juion, but "the subjugation of the South, and the emancination of her slaves?" Was the traitor Davis right when he used this language? And when, fourteen months ago, the North was successfully appealed to for troops to fill the ranks of the Union army, "to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpared," was the declaration thus announced a fraud and a lie? We hope not. For the honor of our once happy country, we trust our object was truthfully declared, and that it was JEFF. DAVIS who lied, and

not the people of the North. But. Senator Doolittle, in his speech, the late Congress, composed of the same mem-

"SMALL Notes."—Our readers are aware that we persistently fought against the issue Convention. We almost forgot to say that or circulation of notes under the denomina- poor John Fornex repeated his old threadtion of five dollars, insisting that they would | bare speech-abuse of his benefactor, Exdrive all specie out of circulation. What has President Buchanan. His tirade was filthy, been the result? Scarcely a gold dollar has been seen for months past-silver is extreme- gave evidence of a debauched mind and an of from 12 to 20 cents-(which, by-the-way, means only that paper money is that much below par)-and now many of the municipal corporations of yankeedom, New York, New Jersey, and even of Pennsylvania, are proposing to issue other "small notes" in denomi nations of from 10 to 50 cents each. Individuals will then soon be at it too. What blessings Republican success and Republican schemes have brought and are bringing upon

have time to discuss and settle them.

NOTHING FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.-We are without any reliable news from either of the several departments of the army for a week or ten days past. Active operations seem to late any promissory note, ticket or engage-DUMBERLAND COUNTY AHEAD. John Gutshall, Esq., County Treasurer, last week
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dark cloud, surcharged with death and desdark cloud, surcharged with death and desdark cloud, surcharged with death and destruction, will suddenly burst in some locality March, 1817) no such incorporated body, where least expected. The public mind has public officer, association or partnership, shall where least expected. The public mind has been in a feverish state of suspense ever since of credit other than those above excepted, or the great battles before Richmond, and we those made and issued by it or himself, on fear it will remain so until something effectu- under it or his immediate authority; and that al accomplished by our armies in the field.

Congress adjourned finally on Thursday, for which the country may be thankful. ship, fifty dollars for each and every note so learn that our townsman, WILLIAM M. BID- Except the passage of the necessary Appropriation bills, few of its acts have been wise for the same, before any alderman or justice or beneficial. Prompted as they were, by priation bills, few of its acts have been wise before Richmond, and after receiving his in the most extreme partizan feeling, and in disregard of constitutional limitations, they will tend rather to add fuel to the fire of the rebellion that is raging, than to aid in its sup-

> DEATH OF A PENNSYLVANIA COLONEL.—Col. Thomas A. Ziegel, of the 107th Pennsylvania Regiment, died at Warrenton, Va., on Tuesday last, after a few hours' illness, of bilious dysentery. Colonel Ziegel was from York county, Pennsylvania, where he had a large circle of warm friends. He was for many court having jurisdiction of the offence, shall

NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- We learn that tenders of squads and companies for nine months' service will be accepted at Harrisburg. This reduction of term of onlistment, with increased bounty-at least equal to that offered by adjoining States-will add greatly sylvania under the new requisition.

THE BEPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Assembled at Harrisburg on the 17th, and Judge Joun C. Knox, (Abolitionist,) of Phil-M'MICHAEL, Esq., was chairman of the committee on resolutions. THOMAS E. COCHRAN ounty, for Surveyor General.

interference with the affairs of this country word about FREMONT's proclamation. Not a -of course not! Not a word in approval of word about any of the great questions recommended by the President or passed by Con-

Professing to discard party and to speak ing, without a dissenting voice, a resolution to a Washington letter writer, SUMNER, WADE, lists could insult anybody,) by passing him Wilson, Wilmor and others "smiled and over in silence. Mr. Coman has pursued a nodded assent." What President Lincoln's straight forward, independent, honest course views are on the subject, no one can tell. in the Senate—has voted for all war measures, Whether he agrees with Doolittle and the and as far as possible has discarded politics. the Treasury! What will other countries extremists, or whether he favors a resto- But because he refused to violate his oath ration of the Union, is a profound secret .__ and to support every Abolition and unconsti-With the exception of his foolish and im- tutional measure introduced into the Senate speak, and THEY will say-down with the inpracticable emancipation scheme—purchas—by Sunner and Wilmor, the professed no- famous men and the infamous party guilty of citizens of this portion of the State, and ing the negroes and taxing the people to pay party patriots composing the Republican Con- such dare-devil rescality. for them—he has indicated no policy. When, vention had no word of approval to offer. in the history of the world, was a war carried What a commentary is this upon the hollow on without the object for which it was waged professions of the party hacks, contractors was declared? True, Congress a year or and expectants whose brazen impudence inmore ago did declare that the restoration of duced them to assemble at Harrisburg in the ing any supervision over the columns of our the Union was the only object of the war, but name of "the people of Pennsylvania." They represented no part of the people, but they bers, repudiated the declaration of the former did represent the robbers of the Government session. What then are we fighting for? We | - the agitators and demagogues who assisted hope it is to compel the rebels to recognize to bring our present troubles upon us—the cor the Union, the Constitution, and the rights of morants who stay at home to suck the lifethe several States. The President should at blood from the heart of the nation. Every once settle this question by a proclamation rascal who has piled up his tens of thousands bers excused the foolish blunders in our last. declaring the objects of the war. Lethim say, by cheating the Government, was there .-DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE.—We repolicy—an object—and let that policy or ob- ator Cowan. They passed a tame resolution the rebellion be crushed, and then if the crazy formed by "one who knows," that the Presiabolition fools want to agitate the questions of | dent had not ten sincere friends in the Conemancipation, negro equality, &c., we will vention. They would have served him as they did Cowan had it not been for the pat-

ronage and stealings he has to bestow. Such was this piebald, mixed, zehra-like false; vindictive, and exceedingly low, and nity.

SHINPLASTERS .- We hear it whispered that our Borough Councilmen have it in contemplation to issue a batch of shinplasters of the denominations of 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents. We know not whether the rumor is true, but if such an idea is seriously entertained, we would call the attention of our Borough authorities to the following law on the subject. We copy from Purdon's Digest, 1861, p. 94:

"No incorporated body, public officer, association or partnership, or private individual, other than such as have been expressly incorporated or established for the purpose of banking, shall make, issue, re-issue or circufor the mere purpose of cancelling or destroying the same, under the penalty, in the case of a public officer, of ten dollars, and in the case of a corporation, association or partnernade, issued, re-issued, paid or received, to be recovered by any person or persons suing under one hundred dollars are by law recov-

erable." Another law, passed in 1849, prohibits the issue of shinplasters by municipal corpora-

tions, in the following section: "That if any officer or officers, agent or agents of any municipal corporation within this Commonwealth, shall be instrumental in, or consent to, or connive at the making, issuling of any note, bill, check, ticket, certificate or order, in the nature or similitude of a bank note, or intended to be used as a currency he shall be deemed to be guilty of a misde meanor, and upon conviction thereof in any be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars for each offence, for the use of the country, and be liable to imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding

six months, at the discretion of the court." JEROME K. BOYER, Esq., former editor of the American Democrat of this place, was a delegate to the late Republican State Convention, at Harrisburg. He represented, in part, Schuylkill county.

Rain, rain, rain ! Bad weather for far-

THE SIMMONS SWINDLE.

The country was startled, some time since vas presided over by the renegade Democrat, by the announcement, based upon positive contract for one of his constituents. This Senator was Mr. SIMMONS, of Rhode Island. (the present incumbent) was nominated for Au- This fraud came to light several weeks ago, ditor General, and Wn. S. Ross, of Luzerne and is even admitted by the parties concerned.

names and distinctions;" deprecating armed peculations going on in the Government ser- buttles, and concecting plans for the last interference with the affairs of this country vice? Now, when the resources of the country by foreign powers; eulogising our brave try are strained to their utmost to prosecute men and by all patriots that the Abolition enlightening to the public, as well as to the valore and the derived from troops; and last but not least, approving the the war, and every one, the poorest as well as hyenas would close their foul lips for a time, course of that miserable Abolition demagogue the richest, is called upon to make the great and permit the General of our armies to go and secessionist, Senator Dave Wilhor, is the est sacrifices, the people do not feel disposed on unmolested in his great and arduous dusum total of the resolutions. Not a word on the to wink at such rascality as this; and those ties. But, no! The Senate could not adsubject of the recently exposed gigantic trauds. who, either through the claims of party, or journ without giving M'CLELLAN a parting Not a word of approval of the President's from grounds of personal friendship, failed to kick and a curse, and the besotted and beastly grand emancipation scheme. Not a word meet the issue fairly, will encounter a storm | Chandles was selected from the Republicans concerning the arming of the negroes. Not of popular indignation, when they return to to perform this last treasonable work. Most t word about Hunter's negro army. Not a their constituents, such as they will not be admirably did this coward execute his task; word in favor of economy in our expenditures up all hope of a successful issue of the momentous struggle in which we are engaged, the passage of the Tax Bill. In fine, not a we must set our faces at once and forever ery of the speech!" Of course! They are per against either his capacity or integrity as mouth he must make returns of the products or against either his capacity or integrity as mouth he must make returns of the products.

Our condictor Mr. Start and sales, and now the amount of faces or against this wholesale system of public plunder. which is pervading so many departnents of our Federal Government.

What are we a coming to, we repeat for the "people," these political mountebanks | Why was not Simuons promptly expelled ?gave the lie direct to their professions by pass- Ah, the reason is evident. Had the Republicans expelled him he would have divulged laudatory of Wilmor, who, it is well known, transactions that would have caused a shudis one of the bitterest and most unscrupulous der to run through the people. He would Abolition partisans in the U.S. Senate or in have let a very large cat out of the bag, and Amen! brands the people of the North as falsifiers, the State. During the late session of that po- informed the country that all or nearly for he says our object in waging war against litical lazar-house, the Senate, he voted and all the Republican Senators were as guilty the rebels is not for the restoration of the acted with Sunner, Wade, Lane and other dis- as himself, and that they too had robbed unionists and traitors, and is and has been the Government just as he had robbed it. sonal property to ourselves, and to free their the especial pet of Garrison, Phillips and They (the Republican Senators,) did not dare ty, the following, showing the estimation in es him of all capacity for harm. No man at the 1st of July. The tax on manufactured a bounty, out of the funds of the county, to slaves! And no Senator replied to this infa- their allies. The Convention insulted Sena- to expel Simmons, for nearly every mother's son mous declaration; on the contrary, according tor Cowan (if indeed that body of corruption of them had forfeited his seat for similar fraudate for Auditor General, is held at home:

think of us ? What will the world say ?-But, wait until the PEOPLE have a chance to favor during the recent Judicial contest in ed to disfranchise the Democratic voters of

The President Attacked by the Radienls.

After signing the confiscation act, amend ed in accordance with his suggestions, Mr. Lincoln sent to Congress a veto message which he had prepared to the original act.-This message enumerated a number of constitutional objections, showing the reckless character of radical legislation. The President evidently sont it to Congress after his approval of the amended bill, as a rebuke to the is evident from the following hitter attack upon him in the N. Y. Tribune.

The President's Veto Message was entirely expected, and fell like a wet blanket upon would commit it to the flames, after signing the act. There was even more dissatisfaction than appeared on the surface. Some of the soberest Senators were unwilling to hear the message read, and some of the President's most devoted friends in the House refused to listen to it.

No motion was made in the Senate to print it, and in the House it was Mr. Allen, of Ohio, a deadly foe to every Republican or Administration measure, who made the motion for the printing of extra copies, which was defeated by the arrival of the hour of adjournment. In the filibustering contest which followed, John F. Potter and Thad. Stevens led the opponents of this usual motion, who were in point of fact more numerous than the votes indicate, and Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, figured at the head of its supporters. The leadership assumed by the latter man gave color to the suggestion which was heard on all hands, to the effect that, in sending in the message, after the necessity for it had been avoided by the passage of a special explanatory act, the President had consulted Kentucky instead of the free North, although the former had but a few hours before spurned his olive branch of gradual emancipation.

WILL OUR MEN ENLIST, OR MUST WE DRAFT? -The great anxiety of the people at large conscription, and there is no doubt but what champion will take it as all right. it can be done if the proper means are adopted. Heretofore soldiers have in some instanment or credit in the nature of a bank note, of ces waited three or four months for their pay, notwithstanding there is a small army of paymasters following in their wake, while their families were suffering for the necessaries of life. Give the soldier something to leave his family-pay him promptly, and Pennsylva-

nia will raise her quota without drafting. Would it not be well for Governor Curtin the passage of a bill offering a liberal bounty to every soldier as soon as he enlists? Pennsylvania is as deeply interested as any State prosperity, so long as the war is raging. The sooner it is ended the better. It is neither economy or humanity to prolong it an hour longer than can be avoided. Let Pennsylvanians then, one and all, assist, by every means in their power, to place our quota of men in the field at as early a day as possible, so that our difficulties may be ended, the leaders banished from our soil or executed, and peace once more restored.

paragraph of the address, shows that the replacement of fleas. And because the Patriot & Union el leaders have not abandoned the idea of an aggressive war. Idle as this menace may seem, it should not be disregarded, but have the effect of stimulating the people to renewded ediffers in behalf of the Government.

of fleas. And because the Patriot & Union thousand Republican majority, but Mr. Sienker came within seventeen votes of being elected, and was defeated only by a mistake as to the place of holding the election in one brought up on a libel suit! Get out, ye Hester and exposed the creatures and their masters as to the place of holding the election in one brought up on a libel suit! Get out, ye Hester and exposed the creatures and their masters as to the place of holding the election in one brought up on a libel suit! Get out, ye Hester and exposed the creatures and their masters who have about that concern, they must be brought up on a libel suit! Get out, ye Hester and Republican majority, but Mr. Sienker came within seventeen votes of being closed, and was defeated only by a mistake as to the place of holding the election in one brownship. In the town of New-Berlin, where he resides, he received nearly the whole vote.

AN INPANOUS ATTACK UPON GEN. M'CLELLAN.

The last set speech delivered in the U.S.

Senate before the final adjournment, was proof, that a Senator in Congress had re- made by that semi-traitor, CHANDLER, of Michadelphia. The virtuous John W. Forney ecived the neat little bribe of FIFTY THOU- igan. It was an infamous, dastardly and was one of the Vice Presidents, and Morron | SAND DOLLARS for securing a good fat cowardly attack upon Gen. M'CLELLAN. The General at the head of our legions was accused of cowardice, treachery and incompetency by this Abolition Senator, and this crusade against M'CLELLAN is aided by all the The matter was referred to a Committee, and | leading Republican journals of the country. The resolutions adopted by this piebald that Committee never reported ! Mr. Sim- Truly may it be said M'Clellan "has a fire onclave of corrupt politicians are as weak as knows, who is a good Republican, is permitted in front and a fire in the rear." From the they are non-committal, and Morron M'Mi- to retain his seat and also the \$50,000 he day he assumed command of the army up to CHAEL must have blushed (for he is a man of filched from the Government! What are we this hour, the hounds of the Republican partalent,) when he read them to the Convention. coming too? Is such a flagrant abuse of ty have been yelping at his beels. Now that General approval of the State and National official trust to go unrebuked? Is there to he is in front of the Rebel capitol; covered Administrations; professing to "forget party be no stop put to the enormous frauds and with the blood and smoke of seven desperate vice? Now, when the resources of the coundcadly conflict, it was supposed by all decent able to withstand. Unless we intend to give most admirably did he hurl his billingsgate language upon M'CLELLAN, "SUMNER snignemies to their country, and why should Auditor General. Our candidate, Mr. Stenkthey not rejoice to see the captain of our hosts | character, the issue before the people is one slandered in the U. S. Senate? No other rate, for an hour, the like of this. Had CHANDLER, after finishing his speech, been dragged from the Senate chamber and beheaded, we believe ninety-nine out of a hundred of our loyal people would have responded

Our Candidate for Anditor General.

We transfer to our column, from the Lewwhich Mr. SLENKER, the Democratic candidulent villainies.

Is not this, a beautiful state of affairs? The senate of the United States, in its official cancer for Auditor General. The citizens of Union and neighboring counties are well acquainted with his high standing as a man of the professed attachment. He was greatly instrumental in procuring the passage of the instrumental instrumental in procuring the passage of the instrumental instr talent and integrity, and as an accom-plished lawyer. The large vote polled in his this district, is a convincing exponent of the great estimation in which he is held by the serve as a powerful recommendation for him to other districts. We feel confident that every honest Union-loving man who is acainted with his superior merits will give im his vigorous and carnest support, and to al acquaintance with him, we would say, be assured that he is all, even more than his most ardent friends have represented him to be ; sustain him, help us to place him in the position for which the Democracy and conservative men of the State have nominated aim, and we pledge you our honor that you will find him a man capable for the responsi bility and trusts worthy of the distinction, and radicals; and that they so regard his action an officer of whom all will approve. We are sorry to see that he has already been a basely, so insufferably shaudered and villified by men who claim to be free of political pre-judices, national in their sentiments, and devoted to the Union cause. The citizens of the district are acquainted with the disreputable schemes of these characters; and will

What Does This Mean

disregard the vile inventious of their unprin-

Thursow WEED the publisher and editor of he Albany Evening Journal, is known as the inmate, personal and political friend and partizan of WM. II. SEWARD, President Lincoln's Secretary of State. The following is from a recent editorial of the Journal. What does it

mean? "The Chief Architects of Rebellion, be fore it broke out, were aided in their infer nal designs by the ultra Abolitionists of the North. This was too true, for without such shocked and amazed at his peculations and aid the South could never have been united frauds, which were of such gigantic proporagainst the Union. But for the INCENDI-ARY RECOMMENDATIONS WHICH REN-DERED THE OTHERWISE USEFUL HELPER BOOK. A FIRE BRAND, North Carolina could not have been forced out of the Union. And even now, THE ULTRA ABOLITION PRESS AND SPEECH MAKERS ARE AGGRAVATING THE HOR-RORS THEY HELPED TO CREATE, and thus by PLAYING INTO THE HANDS OF THE LEADERS OF THE REBELLION, are keeping down the Union men of the South and rendering reunion difficult if not IMPOSSIBLE."

Any such assertions or intimations as these, would very lately, have been denounced as "treason" if uttered by a democratic press appears to be that Pennsylvania's auton of but coming from the source it does, the faith the 300,000 troops may be raised without ful followers of the "irrepressible conflict"

A Letter from General MeCalk

After the long and terrible suspense experience here in regard to the fate of General McCall, we have the gratification of stating that a letter has been received from him by Mrs. McCall, saying that he is a prisoner Richmond and uninjured. He was struck in the breast by a spent ball, the effects of which were but temporary. The general also sends word that he is quartered for the present at the "Spotswood House," the principal hotel to convene the Legislature, and recommend in Richmond, and that thus far he has been very kindly treated. His capture is a source deep regret, but it is indeed a source of consolation to all his friends that he is safe and cared for. We learn that his capture in the Union in the speedy crushing out of was in this wise : he had posted one of the the rebellion. We can have no business, no regiments of his division in a particular loality, and during his absence it was moved without his orders or knowledge. When he returned from another part of the field the place was occupied by a rebel regiment, and t being dark he rode into the midst of the enemy, was sourrounded and carried to General Lee's headquarters as a prisoner of war.

LIBEL SUIT .- GEORGE BERGNER, proprietor Telegraph, has brought a suit of libel against the proprietors and editors of the Patriot & The Address of JEFF. Davis to his ar- Union! Perhaps there is no paper in this or victory at Richmond, and represents the Union | no ability-no talent-but are brim-full, day army as far superior to his own, when the ac- in and day out, of the most original and swelcounts from our army and those of rebel pri- tering falsehoods that ever were coined in the soners concur in establishing the fact that brain of man or devil. There is scarcely a M'CLELLAN was outnumbered two to one. prominent Democrat in the State who has not The boastful threat of an advance upon been libelled by that saturic sheet. It is as Washington, contained in the concluding full of venom and treason as a sick dog is full paragraph of the address, shows that the reb- of fleas. And because the Patriot & Union

The Republican Candidates.

had the condidates for Auditor General and this office having been assigned thom as a consideration for their eminent services to the Republican party. The choice fell upon Judge Ross, of Luzerne county, and he was consequently nominated by the Convention on Thursday last. Hosea Carpenter, the President of the secret midnight order called come the money derived from interest or rails. President of the secret midnight order called the "Loyal League," was in Harrisburg at the time of this meeting; and as he resides in Luzerne county, it is fair to presume that he had a hand in the selection of Judge Ross, and promised him the undivided support of the order. The secret history of the nomination of the first present the secret history of the nomination of the first present the first presen

ince made by bargaining political leaders.

The nomination of Mr. Cochran for Audiditor General was a foregone conclusion. He is a bitter, uncompromising party man, although he was defeated as a no-party candidate for Judge in the York and Adams district last fall, and is now put forward as a candidate for re-election to the office he holds under no-party colors. As a public officer, we believe that he has dischurged his duties er, being also a man of the highest personal and the editor of the special organ of Thad-Constitution as it is; the Union as it was." This is the issue involved in the presentation of rival candidates to the public

William S. Ross, the nominee for Suveyor into the support of Abolition principles. Fortanately he has made a record which deprivinfamous Congressional gerrymander, intend-Pennsylvania, and an act which no fairshame. The peculiar manner of his slection gives rise to the reasonable suspicion that he Personally we understand that he is a gentle-man of standing and integrity. Our objec-tions to him are purely of a political charac-

The Democracy of Pennsylvania and th thousands of conservatives who will act with them this fall, can defeat this ticket with a reasonable degree of organization and ef ort -- Patriot and Union.

"I DID IT."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN has always at his ongue's end an unanswerable excuse and apology for the rascalities committed by his understrappers, and the greater the thief is, the more spirited is the Presidental interference. Witness the devotion of His Excellency to the interests of SIMON CAMERON. When that distinguished despot was arrested at the instance of Pierce Butler, for false imprisonment, and there was a probability that Sinon would suffer, it was enough in the eyes of the law for Abraham to assume the who have at some time taken a fancy to some dignity of an Oriental satrap, say "I did it," likely looking " contraband," attach him to

and the illustrious prisoner goes free: No ordinary man would have dared to share MON CAMERON. The whole country was shocked and amazed at his peculations and tions as to call forth even from a Republican House of Representatives, a resolution of censure. Adraham Lincoln dares to share the fame of Simon Cameron. In his late special message, he by insinuation rebukes Congress for its censure, saying in substance. You were wrong in consuring Cameron. It was me, I did it-now what will you do?

"I did it!" What supercilious insolence, coming from such a man as Mr. Lincoln, who occupies by chance a position once held by George Washington. I did it! So that tial ukase which is to stop the mouths of the American freemen complaining of oppression. To such a pass we have come at last.

my has advanced to Gordonsville and de- once happy and prosperous country. my has advanced to Cordonsville and described by a stroyed the relief and communication by way of the Virginia Central, or the Orange and Alexandria Rail
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Control of the relief and the mansion (which is supposed to be about five miles in a northeasterly direction of the relief and the mansion (which is supposed to be about five miles in a northeasterly direction of the relief and the relief a road. This will cripple Jackson in any far-ther attempt to molest the Valley of the She-to be laid out in a style peculiar to the lord-nandoah, for he would now have to go down Lynchburg in order to get to Stanton by railroad. He could not make any such sudden movement now as he lately made to the gance pervading the entire premises. While Pamunky to attack McCall's Division. Gen. continuing their reconnoissance in another Pope commences his career with an entire change of policy. His troops, hereafter, are to find their supplies in the enemy's country, and the sympathizing "Secesh," who endeaves below the sympathizing the entire premises. While the party met with a bright sprightly lad, probably from twelve to fifteen years old, who came dashing out of a deep belt of woods, mounted upon a superb charger. or to embarrass his movements or give aid to The animal caprisoned in a manner peculiar to the rebels in information, are to be held ac- only the Mexican and Spaniard. countable for their acts, and the people along the railroad and telegraph line are to be re- but soon recovered his presence of mind tosponeible for any injury done to it, which such an extent that to repeated questions but ould have been prevented by timely infor- few satisfactory answers were received of that infamous lying sheet, the Harrisburg mation. Gordonsville lies southwest of Freder enough was learned, however, to know that ricksburg and about thirty miles from it. It he was a son of the late ex-President, John s the farthest point yet reached by our army Pyler, that liss mother was at the mansion n that direction. It looks as if Pope was goin that direction. It looks as if Pope was going to endeavor to cut off entirely the commy is an extraordinary compound of false- any other State that deals in lies to the ex- munication in the rear of Richmond. We hood and menace. He claims a great rebel tent of the Telegraph. Its editorials exhibit shall soon see what his movement means and what effect it will have in strongthening Mc-Clellan's operations on the opposite side of by the youngster, induced the party to make

Fron. ISAAC SLENKER, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, was on the trappings to correspond, and upon the Democratic ticket for President Judge last not of the saddle was found a silver plate Mifflin. This district gave from two to three thousand Republican majority, but Mr. Sienker came within seventeen votes of being elected, and was defeated only by a mistake age to the place of helding the election in one

The new tax bill makes a congressional The wire-workers of the Republican party volume of one hundred and twenty pages.

The tax is to be collected in each election or the Convention was spared the trouble of cast- representative district, for which a collector the Convention was spared the trouble of case-prepresentative discussion, for which a collector ing about for available nominees. It will be and assessor will be appointed. The incom recollected that several weeks since the so-called Union Democrats of the last liegislature held a meeting in Harrisburg. This meeting was no doubt for the purpose of so-lecting a candidate for Surveyor General, the sources of \$600. A tax of five per cent. Is laid on all incomes over \$10,000. On all incomes this case of \$600 received from presents and assessor will be appointed. The income of tax-levies a tax of three per cent. on all incomes of \$600. A tax of five per cent. Is laid on all incomes over \$10,000. On all incomes come the money derived from interest on rails unsophisticated delegates to the Convention, interest on securities of the United States who innocently imagined that they came to Harrisburg to select candidates, whereas they and from all incomes may be deducted the were only permitted to ratify selections long amount paid for State and local taxes. The income tax is laid upon all incomes for the year ending December noxt, and is collectable on the 1st of July, 1863, and each year thereafter up to 1866, when the time expires as regards the income tax, if the same be not Manufacturers must furnish the assessor

with a sworn statement of the place where he intends to manufacture his articles, whether with fidelity. We have never heard a whis- the kind and quality of the article. Each and sales, and pay the amount of taxes on them, except contain cloth and woolen goods, slandered in the U. S. Senate? No other purely of political principle. Mr. Cochran of goods manufactured in whole or in part country on the face of God's earth would tol. as the representative of radical principles, upon commission, or where the material is furnished by one party and manufactured by deus Stevens in Lancaster county, and Mr. another, if the manufacturer shall be required Slenker as the representative of Constitution pay under the tax, such person paying the to pay under the tax, such person paying the tional Democracy, having for its motto-"THE same shall be entitled to collect the amount thereof of the owner or owners, and shall have a lien for the amount thus paid upon the manufactured goods. The taxes on all articles manufactured and sold, in pursuance General; is put forward as the special and of contracts bona fide made before the passeculiar representative of the "Union Demo-sage of the act, shall be paid by the purchasage of the act, shall be paid by the pu rats." He is expected to entrap Democrats ser thereof, under regulations to be established by the Commissioner of Internal Rev tached to Democratic principles can vote for him. He was elected as a professed Demo-August. The tax on incomes is due on the 1st of July, 1863. Manufacturers are required to pay the duty at the time the goods are to be removed from his premises. Whether selling for eash or on time, this of course holds good. One per cent tax is laid on the gross receipt of insurance companies for premiums. This clause goes into effect on the 18th of October. On passports issued after the 1st of July a duty of \$3 is levied. The tax on auction sales is imposed on sales made on and after the first of August. No person subject to pay license can continue his business legally without license, after the 1st of is connected with the secret political order known as the "Loyal League." The attempt to pulm him off as as a Democrat is an impudent cheat. He is about as much a Democrat as John W. Forney or Judge Knox. \$20; bankers, \$100; billiard tables, each \$55; brewers, \$25 and \$50; brokers, \$50; brokers in land warrants, \$25; bowling alleys, each alley \$5; cattle brokers, \$10; claim agents, \$10; coal oil distillers, \$50; commercial brokers, \$50; confectioners, \$10; circuses, \$50; dentists, \$10; distillers, \$12,50 to \$50; eatdentists, \$10; distillers, \$12,50 to \$50; eating houses, \$10; horse dealers, \$10; hotels, from \$5, to \$200; jugglers, \$20; lawyers, \$10; livery stable keepers, \$10; manufacturers, \$10; pedlers, from \$5 to \$20; photographers, \$10; pawnbrokers, \$50; physicians, \$10; retail dealers in liquors, \$20; stills, from \$12,50 to \$25; surgeons, \$10; tobacconists, \$10; theatres, \$100; wholesals dealers, \$500; wholesals dealers in liquors, \$100. Tavern keepers, &0., are not obliged to take out an additional license for selling tobacco.—Ledger.

tobacco .- Ledger. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Harrison's Landing, Va., under date of July 15, gives the following incidents:

COLORED SERVANTS .- Still another feature. which is here the subject of genreal com-plaint, is the practice of many of the officers. their persons as a servant; the effect of which is, that daily come dashing through the camp, the nigga, dressed to death in Unthe notoriety of the financial exploits of Si- cle Sam's livery, and mounted upon splendid horses, apparently seeming to look down "'pon de poor white trash?' with considerable disdain."

Where this one feature is seen in its worst aspect, is in the long night marches through mud and rain, when the poor sick soldie wearily drags his way along, or, worn out and exhausted, says him down to die, while at the same time, the big, beastly niggadashes by on the extra horse of his new master. This may be stating facts too plainly, but it is too palpable an error to be passed without notice. We know such sights have a bad effect upon our mind, and we feel that the

private soldier is none the less sensitive than urself. Ex-PRESIDENT TYLER'S MANSION .- On Sunday afternoon last, while a detail of the Tois to be the way the American people must be answered when, they become uneasy over connoissance, when going down the Charles (City Court House Road, and when some distrants and) violations of their liberties. frauds and violations of their liberties! I tance beyond our lines, they espied, from an Abraham Lincoln—I did it—the Presiden—eminence upon which they then were, a large stately stone mansion, surrounded by outbuildings of a corresponding substantial character. Subsequent events proved it to be the old mansion once owned and occupied IMPORTANT MOVEMENT OF POPE'S ARMY.—

Intelligence from the War Department announces that a portion of General Pope's arrow the war dead, but not dying until he succeeded in adding his name to the roll of eminent trainounces that a portion of General Pope's arrow who are now attempting the ruin of this

woods of oak and cedar surrounding the entire plantation, and an air of comfort and ele-

The lad at first was somewhat abashed medicine.

The beauty and elegance of the general a closer examination, when they found them to be not only mounted with solid silver of the best material, stitched in every part with bearing the inscription :

SANTA ANNA'S SADDLE.