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OUR FLAG. 公众

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

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER. UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR, PITTSBURG.

DEMOCRATIC 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. 101 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the ensuing election. E. CORNMAN.

July 24, 1862.

## THE WAR MEETING

In the Court-House in this borough, Tuesday, was an immense gathering of the people. Judge GRAMAM presided, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The best of feeling prevailed, and all present appeared animated with the same spirit-a think this will appease the abolitionists, and determination to sustain, manfally and heartily, our authorities, in their efforts to crush the rebellion and punish the wicked and Goddefying traitors. Eloquent and patriotic speeches were made by Judge Graham, Ex-Governor Ritner, James Hamilton, Esq., Rev. Mr. Ross and Rov. Mr. Eells. A committee of five was appoint to draft resolutions, who after a short absence reported to the meeting. The most important resolution requests our County Commissioners to appropri- slide." As proof of this we have in former ate, \$50 to each soldier who volunteers from articles alluded to the declaration of WENDEL this county. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the proceedings of the meeting, and the right spirit was inaugurated. In another column will be found the fall proceedings.

15 Hon. JOSEPH BAILY has our thanks for several Congressional favors.

States, when the traitor entered their cham- that they may do serious damage to the com-The Confiscation Bill.-On our fourth page will be found an article explanatory of ber, congregated around him like carrien crows ing crop.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPRAL TO THE BOBDER | carried out, would add this vast amount to our public debt at a moment when the Treas-

ury was reeling under the enormous expen-In the President's appeal to the members ditures of the war."

of Congress from the Border States, there is a In conclusion, we would declare our honest tatement deserving the attention of every conviction, that if this policy is carried out, loyal man, and one which may well make us by the purchase of the slaves of the Border all tremble for the fate of the Union, and States, the purchase of territory, and conveycurse the traitors in our midst. It shows that ing them to it, and then feeding and clothing a few ponderous blows. But the President the aim and object of the Abolitionists is genthem for at least a year-which would be aberal emancipation, and failing in this, they solutely necessary, unless we are to have point. Had he, when he was first appealed them die of starvation-it would entail a debt to, called out half a million of troops, and en-. are resolved to "let the Union slide !" . Their love of the negro far surpasses that, of their upon us, the interest of which would make. country, and unless the President yields to us a nation of paupers so long as the Govern. the rebellion could have been put down in six their unconstitutional domands by a general ment existed. emancipation proclamation, such as that is

STATES.

To ARMS ! !-- We publish the proclamation ued by Gen. HUNTER, then they will no lon; of Governor CURTIN calling upon the people ger sustain the Administration, but turn traiof Pennsylvania' for the new levy of twenty- | ting the power and the intentions of the South tors to the country. The following language one new regiments, and to fill up the ranks and representing to the people that "Southof the President is full of meaning and canof the old regiments. The Governor has divided ern traitors would run at the first fire from not be misunderstood. He says to the Borthe new regiments among the several counties Northern troops," that he could not and would ler States :

of the State, allotting to Cumberland county | not believe that the extremists of both sec "I am pressed with a difficulty not yet menone which threatens division among two companies. There ought to be no trou- | tions had brought upon us the difficulties that those who, united, are none too strong. An ble in raising that number of men in this nstance of it is known to you. Gen. Hunter is an honest man. He was, and I hope still is, my friend. \* \* \* \* He procounty. Duty as well as patriotism demands that all should give their aid and influence in He therefore, in the simplicity of his heart, ied all men free within certain States, making up the quota for the county. Those and I repudiated the proclamation. \* \* \* \* \* Yet, in repudiating it, I gave diswho cannot go themselves should subscribe iberally for raising a bounty fund for those satisfaction, if not offense, to many whose supwho do go. If all do their whole duty, the ort the country cannot afford to lose. And his is not the end of it. The pressure in this State can readily and voluntarily raise her ion ! This was a great and inexcusable error

direction is still upon me and is increasing." quota of men. If not a draft will have to be The plain English of this language of the esorted to, as the nation must be sustained. President is this-" The pressure of the Abthe Union and constitution restored, at all olition wing of the Republican party is upon bazard. me, and is still increasing, to violate the Con-RECRUITING .- Capt. SPEESE of Newville. stitution, my oath of office, and perjure my assisted by W. G. DUNCAN and J. A. GRAHAM soul, by issuing a proclamation declaring the -all good Democrats-have, we are glad to four millions slaves of the South free. I am learn, been quite successful in recruiting for in a very great strait between duty, the dictheir new cavalry company. They expect, in tates of conscience, and my oath of office on a short time, to have the full complement of the one side, and this abolition pressure, on the other, which in the language of one of its of men

CAPT. WM. M. PORTER, and JOHN HAYS, chiefs, is pressing me ' to throw conscience and Esq., are also engaged in organizing a comthe Constitution to the d----l," and go in for pany of Infantlsy, and have duite a number of this policy. M'CLELLAN was to reduce turning loose the negroes of the South upon of young men enlisted. It bids fair to be a Richmond, but before he was to make the atthe free men of the North. I (A. Lincoln,) crack company. have thus far resisted this pressure, but it is Our townsman, Capt. JOHN LEE, is busy at becoming more and more urgent and imporunate every day. It is threatening to with-

work, and is filling up the ranks of his fine inent "let the Union-slide" politicians might and rose water on the substances whose infantry company rapidly. Push on the good be accommodated with separate commands! draw its support from the country in this the work. hour of my calamity, and I cannot afford to lose its support. Come then, gentlemen of the

ARRESTED: - A safron colored rascal, call-Border States, I implore you, in the name of ing himself Wu. Holmes, was arrested by ofour bleeding country, to my relief. Agree ficer MARTIN, at Harrisburg, on Friday last. to abolish slavery in the Border. States, and I on the charge of being one of the party concerned in the robbery of Mr. LEHMAN's clowe may yet preserve the Constitution unbrothing store, about which we spoke in our last. ken, and again restore to unity and peace our When arrested he had in his possession sevbleeding and distracted country." eral of the stolen articles. We believe he This is certainly the fair meaning and immade a full confession, and said he had an port of the appeal by the President to the Boraccomplice in the robbery, who had escaped

der States, and it is proof strong as holy writ with most of the clothing. Holmes is a barof what we have always affirmed since the war ber, of not more than 18 years of age, and commenced, that the grand design of the Abhad worked in this place before committing olition narty is to liberate the slaves of the the robbery. He was committed, and will be South, and failing in this to "let the Union tried at the August court.

LICE ON THE OATS .- We see and hear from PRILLIPS, made within the past few months, different sections of the country of an innuthat he had been laboring "for the past fifteen merable multitude of lice or flies on the oats years to destroy the Union ;" that after his They are asmall, reddish insect, well providreason was thus avowed, the Abolition Sena- ed with legs, horns and sucking apparetus. tors of Pennsylvania toted the use of the Sen-They stick close to the root of the grain and adopted. In the language of an exchange, "Sta within the chaff as soon as it opens. As soon "the people at the third the the source of an exchange et al." ato Chamber to this arch traitor, that he might within the chaff as soon as it opens. As soon

proclaim his treason in a public address; and as they grow larger they are observed to be has been sent to M'CLELLAN since his recent that the Abolition Senators of the United provided with wings. Fears are entertained battles-be the number great or small-could

long, long thoughts."

plied with it.

THE LADY'S BOOK .- The August number

twelve months. The statement that recruits

THE BLUNDERS OF OUR AUTHORITIES.

listed them "for the war," we verily believe

months, if not in a shorter space of time.-

Mr. LINCOLN, however, could not be made be

lieve the country was in danger; his parti-

sans had been so long engaged in deprecia

Democrats had predicted would burst upon

us if these mischief-makers were not silenced

and after informing the people that "nobody

was hurt, and nothing was wrong," called out

sevety-five thousand men for three months, to

frighten the South and put down the rebell

-an error that all men could see, except the

traitor Abolitionists who had for years been

encering at the men and resources of the

South, and laughing at and denouncing all

as "Union-savers," who favored the CRITTEN-

DEN Compromise and a settlement of our dif-

The next grave error by the Administration was the dividing of M'CLELLAN's forces and

organizing four separate commands in Vir-

ginia. This was done to gratify the vanity of

FREMONT and other aspiring but disqualified

of discrimination, could see the wretchedness

tempt, he was robbed of nearly one-half his

Richmond was beseiged, and seven desperate

and sanguinary battles were fought-battles

that proved the valor and endurance of our

ficulties.

Those who "speak by the book" assure us From the very day the rebels fired upon that we are to have a new war policy. We are, appointing Gen. HALLECK Comander-in-Chief Fort Sumter up to this hour, the people of

really glad to hear it, and hope it will prove of the army: the entire North have been clamoring for a not only a new, but a better policy. Indeed, vigorous war policy on the part of our authorwe have had no policy whatever, heretofore; ties—a policy that would strike terror to the and the ignorance of our rulers and the heart of rebeldom, and crush the traitors by wretched manner army affairs have been in-Chief, and that he proceed to this Capital conducted at Washington, have made us ap- as soon as he can, with safety to the positions never could be brought up to the sticking pear contemptible in the eyes of foreign na-

**\*** A NRW WAR POLICY

under his special charge. (Signed) "ABRAHAM LINCOLS." tions. But, our object in commencing these remarks was not to complain, but to applaud The want of a competent military head Washington has been seriously felt in the rethe announcement that henceforth the war is to be waged with vigor and power. It is cent reverses that have befallen our arms, and well. We have temporised long enough and it is believed that Gen. HALLECK's presence too long, and now there comes welling up at Washington will impart the much needed from the great heart of the people a call, nay unity to the movements of the Federal for demand for something else-for a vigorous ces. A contemporary thus sums up the qualand severe policy against the rebels. The ifications of Gen. HALLECK for the post to people demand that treason shall pay the which he has been assigned :-- "All that i penalty attached to treason. The Nashville known of Gen. HALLECK is entirely favorable Union expresses this policy in five linesto him as an educated, able and accomplished Give no favors to rebels. If a people soldier. He is a graduate of West Point Academy; and his works on the art of war will not be loyal let them storve. To try to conciliate is to embolden, and to propose comgive indication of a superior and original promises when the air is laden with smoke mind, which education only developed. When and resonant with the roar of battle is ruinhe went to Missouri to assume command of ous." This is not the policy which has sucthe department from which FREMONT was receeded in crushing rebellion-not that which moved, he found everything in confusion. He has restablished governments sought to be soon established order and discipline. His overthrown. As well might England have masterly strategy drove the enemy from Col endeavored to conciliate the Sepoys of India umbus, and gave Fort Donelson to our arms as we too hope to bring back the South by such After the disaster at Shiloh-for which he pusillanimous exhibitions of tenderness as was not accountable-he organized a demor have been going on since the war began. It alized army with so much ability that he is fear, and not love-for there is none of it drove BEAUREGARD to the walls of Corinth, -that must be worked upon in bringing and compelled him to make a precipitate re the States of the South again under the sway | treat after all his vain-glorious boasting. His of the Federal Government.

career in the Southwest has been brilliant in It may be well to employ at first "all meth- the extreme. In particular he has disguised ods to conciliate," but "failing these, all means himself for his administrative qualities. He to crush." The first have been tried in vain; is a statesman and a man of sense as well as and now the people are thundering in the a soldier-a very important consideration in Abolition Generals. Every man with a spark ears of their servants at Washington that the a civil war, in which sound policy is as eslatter policy must be inaugurated as a last sential to success as military genius. In his hope of preserving the glorious heritage left new capacity at Washington he will bring us by our forefathers. In the words of the harmony out of chaos. He is in full accord journal quoted above: "We can never puriwith Gen. McCLELLAN and the other Genetroops, that FRENONT, BANKS, and other prom- | fy a foul atmosphere by sprinkling lavender rals, and he is just the man for the place."

GEN. M'CLELLAN AND THE ARMY .- One of effluvia creates the offensive 'odor. Lightenthe best answers to the charges brought ings and sweeping tempests are the agencies against Gen. M'CLELLAN by intriguing politiused by heaven to consume and expel these cians is to be found in the unbounded confinoisome and poisonous exhalations. We dence of the army. The officers and soldiers of the army of the Potomac, who have the around and oppresses us; now let the light. best opportunity of knowing General M'CLELnings and tempests of an indignant nation's LAN, are unanimous in expressing their love the enemy. Why was not the rebel capitol retribution execute their mission, and inflict and confidence for their commander. From a private letter written by an officer who

GENERAL HALLECK.

participated in the six days' battle, we extract the following :

"Little Mac. is more beloved than ever in this army, and there is much bitterness of feeling at the injustice with which they be-State ticket. We have half a dozen Repub-lieve he has been treated. As it was, their lican papers on our table before us. We will lives and limbs were risked by the heartless on the subject; and if you could hear the inction with which they talk of a rope and the necks of certain persons, who are believed to have been active agents in preventing his einforcement in proper time, you would

just as well have been sent before the battles under what name they are to again cheat the him on account of his adherence to the Union ed it. I only wished our noble President people. They have sailed under so many cause. Three of his sons are in the rebel names, and have professed so many different army, his two daughters, one married very true maxim. The appointment of Gen. creeds, that at present they are without either Judge Merrick, formerly of Washington, and vation, though limited, has taught me a new HALLECK as General-in-Chief of the whole land name or creed. Each one appears to have the other to Senator Yulee, have given him forces in the United States, is a good omen. | concluded to go upon his own hook, and prac- up, and even his wife declares that she cannot side with him, and will never again cross of This appointment was suggested by Gen. M'- | tice a guerilla warfare against the Democracy. CLELLAN, who in future will have a friend But, they are doomed men; burnt brandy the Ohio. That's what the Border State paand a military man of experience as his supe- cannot save them. They are bound to go un- triots have to suffer, and yet the craven aborior in command, and not a jealous, haughty, der on the second Tuesday of October, and all lition radicals at Washington, in and out of and tyrannical civilian. Gen. HALLECK does the aliases they fight under will only exhibit Congress-coolly contemn them, and turn a not superside M'CLELLAN, as has been re- their dishonesty and increase the majority deaf ear to their warnings and entreaties. against them. The people, thank God, have

Death of Ex-President Van Buren. MARTIN VAN. BUREN, the eighth President The following is President LINCOLN's order, of the Unitdd States, died at Kinderhook, N. Y., on Thursday morning, the 24th inst. He was born at the place where he died, Decem-"EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 11, 1862. "Ordered, That Major General Henry W. Halleck be assigned to command the whole land forces of the United States, as Generalber 5th, 1782, so that he was in the 80th year of his age. A recent violent attack of asthma, followed by a violent catarrhal affection of the throat and lungs, was the cause of his and operations within the Department now death.

As his name indicates, Mr. VAN BUREN was descended from one of the old Dutch families that settled on the Hudson. He was educated for the Bar, and at an early age became a Democratic politician. In 1808 he was appointed Surrogate of Columbia county N. Y. In 1812 he was elected to the State Senate, and continued a member of that body. till 1820, part of the time also holding the office of Attorney General of the State. II was also a member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1821, and in the same year was elected to the United States Senate, to which body he was re-elected in 1827. In the following year, after Governor Clinton's death he was the candidate of the Democratic party for the office and was elected. But JACKSON coming into the Presidency, appointed hit Secretary of State, and he resigned the Gov. rnorship to accept the place in the Cabinet He was also nominated by the President for Minister to England, but the Senate refused to confirm him. At the Presidential election of 1832, he was elected Vice President. JACKSON being re-elected President. In 1836 he was elected President, and in 1840 was nominated again by the Democratic party. but was defeated by General HARRISON. He then retired to Kinderhook, or, as he preferred to call it. "Lindenwald," and was little heard of till 1848, when he was the Presidential candidate of the then inconsiderable party, called by some "Barnburners," by others "Free-Soilers," which has since develoned into the Republican party. Since 1848 Mr. VAN BUREN lived in retire-

ment, taking no public part in political affairs, but, until within the last year, retaining all his mental powers, and a degree of of physical vigor rarely found in one so aged

A Crum for Abolitionists,

The fanatics of the North, who without any experience of the actual condition of the millions of negroes held in slavery, or their present fitness for freedom and elevation in social position, keep the country in perpetu-al agitation by their howls for immediate emancipation, may learn something from the following extract from the Portland (Maine Advertiser, a Republican paper :

Mr. Geo. H. Blake, of Portland, who was sent to South Carolina, after the capture of Hilton Head, as a negro missionary, to pro-

pagate abolition views, has recently returned from his mission, and has published his views on the present condition of the slave popula-tion and their moral and intellectual fitness for freedom. He does not like slavery-he pronounces it a curse; but what to do with -a question that never before troubled his mind-now bothers him considerably. A single quotation from his published experi-ence will show how widely he now different from the immediate and unconditional eman einationists' who are ringing into the ears of

No. 3. "Union Republican State Ticket." No. 4. "People's Union State Ticket." No. 5, "State Ticket." No. 6, "Union State Ticket." No. 5, "State Ticket." No. 6, "Union State Tick-pt." I tis evident, therefore, that our utterly un-principled opponents are at a loss to know would catch a similar spirit. I return North from South Carolina with to different feelings! My experience and obseresson. There must be a controlling power exercised over the negroe of the present genera-tion, educated has he has been under a system slavery, else you ruin the blucks and weaken the Government." He enters his protest against "immediate" emancipation"-" for then," he remarks, and truly, too, "you would have either four millions of paupers to sustain, or, being incapable of self-support in its fullest sense, ney will prey upon the communities wherey-Bor The Lycoming Gazette thus speaks of er they shall scatter." Horizo Brander's libel suit against the Let the Abolitionists chew this crum and digest it before further inflaming the public' mind with impracticable and wicked ideas. nor Forty abolitionists, inhabitants of Farmington, Maine, quited that city a few days ago to avoid the expected draft for soldiers. The Boston Courier expresses the conviction that to make up the complement of three hundred thousand men, called for by Mr. LINCOLN, drafting is indispensable in all ing the liberal bounty that has been offered, the success in obtaining volunteers is, we are told, far from flattering. "Even in Massaflogged chusetts," says the Courier, " there is this lamentable shrinking from stern, but necessary duty." C General Fremont and family are residing at present, at Oyster Bay, L. I. The General has not resigned his position ; had he resigned he could not secure the privilege of drawing some \$6000 or \$8000, the pay of a major general, to which he is now entitled. FREMONT resign? not he. He has for 89 many years been a public pensioner that pay has become essential to his existence. Likethe daughter of the Horse Leech, his constant cry is "give | give !" IT Richmond papers assert that after the recent battles money was found quite abundantly among the Federal slain. Some men, in interring the dead, often searched the pockets, &c., one man finding not less than \$150 speculators upon the Government as Senator in gold; another fished out of some old clothes not less than \$500; another \$1000 in. Federal notes. Watches, both gold and silver, were found among the spoils, one lucky individual having not less than six chronometers ticking in his pocket at one time.

But, the result was not what our people had hoped for and prayed for. Richmond was not taken, but continued in the possession of taken ? Because M'CLELLAN had not troops a righteous vengeance." enough. That was the reason and the only Not Two of them Alike.

eason. With a force of 75,000 or 80,000 men, It is curious to notice the captions or headhe had to contend against 200,000 well-disciplined Southern troops. And FREMONT, BANKS ings the opposition papers place over their and others were scampering about in idleness State ticket. We have half a dozen Repubthrough the mountains, within hearing distance of M'CLELLAN's guns! Now, after the take them up, one at a time, and jot down the and traitors course of some of the politicians. battles-after we have lost in killed and words used by each as a heading for their They naturally have pretty lively sentiments wounded, some ten thousand of our heroes, ticket. No. 1 hoists the ticket and places

that day overtake you.

and as many more taken prisoners, Mr. LIN- over it the caption. "Republican State Tick-COLN and his Secretary of War rub their eyes et." No. 2 heads it "People's State Ticket." and conclude that M'CLELLAN must be No. 3," Union Republican State Ticket." No. strengthened, and a more vigorous policy 4, "People's Union State Ticket." No. 5;

took place. Who will deny it ?"

But, " better late than never." is an old and

Northern troops, and covered them with glory. have had soft zephyrs sighing around us

long enough, and still the miasma hangs

the Confiscation Bill, as it passed both Houses around a carcass, and their President. HAN of Congress. Also the vote in the House on NIBAL HAMLIN, came down from the position its passage.

The HARVEST .- Thank fortune, we have farmers have been at their crops carly and late. Most of the grain in our valley is now safely housed, and, notwithstanding the long spell of wet weather, the grain has sustained littleif any injury. The yield too is immense.

ber On our first page will be found the President's appeal to the Border State men to of either men or money to conquer the rebellion sell him their slaves. Also the reply of the and restore the Union, unless he will yield to Border State men. Read this reply, one and their increasing pressure and issue an emanall. It is a powerful, dignified and unanswerable production, and exposes LINCOLN's eman- Union. cipation scheme in a manner that will open

repeat. "A PAGE-FROM THE RECORD."-We direct attention to an article on our first page under the above caption. It was written by John W. Forney before he sold himself to the Abolition-secessionists. Events have proved that Forner dealt in facts when he wrote that article. And yet this same Forner is now a conspicuous member of the very party he of perjury, and hence his candid disclosure of sible hoops without displacing the tinsel warned the people to beware of only six years the difficulties with which he is surrounded crown upon her head, and then when the

WE SHALL SEE !- One of the resolutions But the one idea which with him appears to turn a summersault without serious danger adopted by the lato Harrisburg rag-tag-andhave engrossed all others, of purchasing and to our neck. Next morning we would go bob-tail Republican Convention pledged the colonizing the slaves of the Border States, we back to the spot, and wonder as we stood fortunes and the LIVES of its members in aid of the prosecution of the war. All talk. We predict that few, if indeed a single man of cable. If "the institution will be extinguished not think of us, and wish she was back in by mere friction and abrasion-by the more our town; and wending our way to school, that treasonable Convention will tender either incidents of the war" in the Border States, as dream of her all day long, and watch the his fortune or his life to the Government .alleged by the President, or in all the States, slanting rays of the sun that told of passing But many of them, we have no doubt, will offer their services as contractors, pay-masters, be it so. They inaugurated the rebellion and must submit to its legitimate results. We sutlers, clerks, &c.

I We have so often reminded correspondents that we insert no communication withthtion and the laws, and the rights of the loyout first knowing the author's name, that we al men of the South, unimpaired either by are almost tired of repeating this, our deterrebels or Abolitionists. mined rule. "Publicus," therefore, cannot ap-On the subject of taxation, the Democratic pear. We may say, also, that no good, in our party, always loyal to their country, its instiopinion, can result from a discussion of the utions and laws, alike during the war of 1812, Congressional question. Let the subject rest; the Mexican war, and the present wicked rethe Democrats of the District will, at the bellion, will go as far as they that go farthest proper time, select conferees to obey their for the purpose of crushing the rebellion and wishes. We are willing to trust our party restoring the Union transmitted to us by our friends with the settlement of the question, fathers. But the people of the North, under without newspaper interference.

the policy of our present rulers, are now to be CONCERT BY THE MUDSON BROTHERS AND H. taxed one million to purchase the negroes of . M. ROGERS .- This celebrated troups have at the District of Columbia, and no one knows last found their way to Carlisle, and will fa- how much more to clothe and feed them in idlevor its citizens with one of their rich enter- ness. But to purchase and convey to a colony, tainments at Rheem's Hall, on this (Thurs- to be purchased by the United States, even day) evening, July 31st. The Hudsons are the slaves of the Border States at \$100 each, said to be splendid performers, and it will no ( (which is about the amount paid by the Madoubt be a rich treat to hear them. Prof. II. | ryland Colonization Society.) would cost, as is M. Rogers is a grand Balladist. He possesses shown by the reply of the Border State mema voice of great variety, singing with entirely bers to the President's appeal, over four hun-

a pure female voice. All the lovers of good dred and seventy-eight millions; and this exharmony, patriotic music for the times, both clusive of the cost of the collonial territory ! sentimental and humorous, are invited to at-Well might the Border State members, in tend. Doors open at 7 o'clock; concert to commence at 8 o'clock. Admittance 25 cents; view of this enormous expenditure, say to the children 15 conts. Tickets for sale at the President-" we did not feel that we should be justified in voting for a measure which, if Itradicted.

THE CIRCUS .- What has become of the he has disgraced, and greeted the secession circus, the genuine, old fashioned circus ? DAN RICE is preambulating the country with traitor with the fraternal kindness of a twin had fine weather, the last five days, and our devil engaged in the same unholy cause of his trained mules, but that big pavillion is an ennovation upon things as "they used to destroying the Union ! was." When long years ago we surrounded But now, in addition to these damning evidences of the disloyalty of the Abolitionists. the long bearded man who posted the bills we have more than a strong intimation from

and wondered how he could be so wasteful; and daily as we wended our way to school President LINCOLN, that the Abolition party would we stop to read them over. Everyboare threatening to withdraw their support, norted, but is to remain at Washington, as and leave the Administration without supplies dy's memory goes back to those scenes-evea sort of consulting General for the President, rybody remembers the circus, and the holihis Cabinet, and Gen. M'CLELLAN. May we of the desperate Abolition faction, and are day when they went out to meet it, wondernot hope for the best results? This last act panting for the day to arrive that will afford ing whether they should see the little girl of the President is worthy of all praise, and them an opportunity to express their detestawho rede the mottled pony, all spangled with affords evidence that Mr. LINCOLN is at last cipation proclamation embracing the whole

gold ; or the clown in his fanatical suit and convinced that the South is in carnest, and Such, fellow-citizens, is the loyalty of Abo- quaint, conical hat; or the ring master with that Southern men are not the cowards the the eyes of every man of sense. Read it, we litionists. Destroy the Constitution, liberate his resounding whip; or the strong men and Lovejoys, the GREELYS, and SUMNERS and the dancing and trick ponies : and hear the the negro, or they will dissolve the Union !--other brave stay-at-home Abolitionists repre-And yet these same traitors denounce the en-

music from the golden chariot with the dragsented them to be In conclusion we repeat tire Democratic party as disloyal to their coun- on's head. Soon the night came-why did the language we used in these columns fourtry because they will not endorse the imprac- we all wait for the evening performance ?--teen months ago-" the only way to put down ticable funaticism of liberating four millions | the anxious crowd poured into the pavillion, this wicked rebellion is by fighting it with the of the African race by the unconstitutional and, investing our last quarter, we went in whole power of the Government. No half-way mundate of the President. President Lin- too. The little girl was there ; and how we measures will answer. Our army must be COLN we believe is conscientious in his anxiety laughed at the clown and fell in love with the strong enough to crush all before it." to support the Constitution and avoid the sin | divinity in curls who leaped through impos-

Dr The imported "Hessian pig" of the Harrisburg Telegraph, by the aid of the pen ago !. Read FORNEY's opinion of the Repub- and threatened by this "higher law" party, show was over, how we lingered around to of his hired editor, let off a characteristic fling

who have declared the " Constitution a cove- see the "actors" come out, wishing all the at us a few days since. GEORDE BERGNER was nant with death and a league with hell."- time that we were circus riders and could once or twice cow-hided for presuming to he had commanded. The 7th is one of the best speak to gentlemen, and he is fairly spoiling Regiments of the Reserves, and most of our for a similar punishment. It was dreadful severe in him to say that we "had to leave do consider not only oppressive but impracti- within the deserted ring if the little girl did Harrisburg or starve." It would have been well for the people of the capitol and well for) too lenient with this man HARVEY. He should the Sante had this Hessian scab "left Harrishave been shot on the spot. burg" twenty-five years ago. We cannot an-

swer about the starving process had we remained at Harrisburg, but certain it is, we sheep." That is the meaning of the title "O. time, heedless of our lessons. Time has been are not the advocate of slavery; but we are wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are would suffer considerable gnawing at the R. S." now applied to him .- Republican pa stomach before we could consent to resort to per. theft and purjury to replenish our pockets, as

George Bergner did. By fraud, perjury and lies he has made his ill-gotten " pile." Had

of Gody's justly popular Lady's book, has retributive justice overtaken him, he would been received, and is as usual replete with now be an inmate of a penttentiary, instead of varied and interesting information. The fash-LINCOLN's Postmaster-a position he got by ion plate, containing six figures, is a beautifraud and lies. This corrupt, ignorant and ful affair, and the engraving of "Daniel Web festering foreigner says he will employ Joun ster at the tomb of Shakespeare," is a beauti-C. KUNKLE (who was a militia Colonel before extraordinary measures.-Lancaster Examifully conceived and finely executed picture the war,) to call us a "liar." JOHN will not Besides there are a number of fine wood cuts. do that. He never called any one a liar, and representing different styles of dress and ornever will. He is too prudent for that. But, namental work. The following interesting enough; the Almighty has stamped Bengarticles will also be found in this number :-NBR's character in his nasty Hessian face-"Eastern Rambles and Reminisences," "My that of a vile political prostitute and cold-Brother's Wife," "Across the Hills," "To a Bird of Paradise," "Josie in Mapleton," sell his soul (if a hermaphrodite like him has 'Abijah Beanpole, Storekeeper," " Single a soul,) for gold. We have no time now, but esson, five dollars," " Aunt Sophie's Visits if occasion requires it at a future period, we -No XII," and many others. Godey is the most complete and most useful magazine pubthis viper-tongued vagabond, ycleped "the lished for the ladies, and all should be sup- Hessian pig."

Singular .- While Democrats who suppor-The New Recruits from the State of ted BRECKINGIDGE for the Presidency, are Pennsylvania are to be enlisted for nine and constantly falling in the ranks, at the head

> of companies, regiments and brigades, in deeven wounded.

at last got their eyes open to the real designs the Hessian BERGNER's libel suit against the Patriot and Union, of Harrisburg : "The publisher of the Harrisburg Tele

raph has prosecuted the publishers of the tion of the mischief-makers at the ballot-box Patriot and Union, of the same city, for libel. The 8th of October will tell the tale, Messrs. We have not always coincided with the paper Republican-secessionists, and you may as well prosecuted, but the Telegraph olan are the last men on earth who should have the braze prepare for the swift retribution that will on ness to resort to libel suits-a paper that has probably libelled more men than any othe

journal in Pennsylvania. Does the prosecut THE ONLY OFFICER IN OUR ARMY WHO HAS THE ONLY OFFICER IN OUR ARMY WHO HAS ing publisher of that sheet recollect that Mr. LINCOLN, drafting is indispensable in all PROVED A COWARD, is HARVEF, late Colonel about two years ago he inserted in his local of the New England States. Notwithstandof the 7th Regiment, Pa. Reserves. In the columns one of the most gross and unprovokface of the enemy, in one of the battles before ed personal libels upon one of the editors of Richmond, he skulked from his regiment, and biol. for which he should have been flogged remained concealed during the seven hours to within an inch of his life, if he had been battle. After the battle he was reported to of sufficient consequence to pay for the phyhead-quarters for cowardice, and Gon, M'sical exertion ? When the Harrisburg Tele CLELLAN gave him half an hour to resign -

graph resorts to likel suits look out for the devil complaining against men for attempt-ing to contest with him on his own chosen He at once sent in his resignation, and was hooted off the field by the men of the regiment ground."

A Generous Gift .- Mr. William H. Aspinwall, of New York, a wealthy ship owner, in Carlisle boys belong to it. It cannot be disthe earlier stage of the rebellion, received an graced by the conduct of its cowardly Colonel, order to purchase a large quantity of Enfield but we think Gen. M'CLELLAN was entirely rifles in England for the use of the United Sates Government, and ship them to this country. He stated at the time that he

would not retain a dollar of the profit arising 77 Mr. Buchanan recently stated that the from the contract, and true to his word, he Union soldiers would soon "die off like rotton last week forwarded to the War Department his check for \$25,290. Such liberality is as rare as it is credible, and forms a pleasing contrast to the conduct of such mercenary

Simmons, of Rhode Island.

HON. JOUN L. DAWSON .- On Saturday last, the Democratic conferees from Fayette, Westmoreland and Indiana counties, met in

Greensburg to nominate a candidate for Congress, and after an animated, though good-

natured contest, nominated JOHN L. DAWSON, of Fayette county. The selection of this genworst body (we speak of the majority,) that tleman is an admirable one; he would he of even assembled at our capitol. Had the last great service in Congress, and the Democrat-

> THE VULTURES AFTER THE SPOILS .- President LINCOLN is again about to suffer from an invasion that will throw his experience at the time of the raid of the office-seekers completely into the shade. Legions would be wish to do the State some service in the ex-

C General SIMON CAMERON has arrived at cise line. The poor President-it is well his would not be accepted by the War Depart- fence of the Constitution and the Union, we St. Petersburg, and was presented to the Em- shoulders are broad and his back strong, for ment for less than three years, is officially con- can hear of no abolitionists being killed or peror immediately after his arrival. He was he has a load to carry under which HERCULES Washington that Iowa will raise her quota of might stagger."

An Excellent Sentiment .- In the late Democratic Convention in Fairfield county, Ohio, Dr. QLDS offered the following resolution, which was enthusiastically adopted :

"Resolved, That we are in favor of the Union as it was, the Constitution as it is, and the negroes where they are."

This is the sentiment of national, patriotio men every where.

GENUROUS DONATIONS .--- The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has contributed \$50,000, and the Reading Railroad Company \$25,000 to the fund for paying the bounty to recruits from this State, enlisting in the army under the late call of the President. The donation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is made to the State ; that of the Reading Railroad Company to the city of Philadelphia.

The Governor of Iowa telegraphs to troops promptly.

enjoying excellent health.

The above is a lie from the whole cloth-Mr. BUCHANAN never having used any such language in his life. On the contrary, he has contributed more to the comfort and support of our Union soldiers than all his abolition slanderers combined.

The session of Congress which ha just closed will be memorable for its many That it will. It will be memorable as the

demagogues and traitors as SUMNER, WADE, JIM. LANE and WILMOT were the "leaders" shall write and print a biographical sketch of in that once dignified body ! Truly "will it be memorable for its many extraordinary measures." When President LINCOLN Was

told that Congress had adjourned sine die, he exclaimed "thank God !" and so did the peo-

ple.

the Senate, and such miserable secession

Congress never met, we verily believe the re- ie and conservative men of his district ought bellion would have been ended six months to strain every nerve to elect him by a mablooded hypocrite, liar and thief, who would ago. There was not a single great man in jority that will tell.

tax-gatherers are rushing to Washington, eager for appointments. Every train to the

Capital is literally loaded with those who