

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

Democratic State Ticket.

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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR

" STANDING COMMITTER MEETING.

Cumberland county met at the public house of DAVID MARTIN, in Carlisle on Saturday, August 2d. After being called to order, the that magnificent fortunes, in the way of con- ment; and we will continue to pursue this

Resolved, That the members of the Demo-Resolved, That the members of the Demo-cratic party throughout the county are re-quested to meet at the usual places of hold-their respective township, borough and ward elections, on Saturday the, 23d day of August, inst., and then and there elect two delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in Carlisle, on Monday, August 25, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., to form a County Ticket, appoint Con-gressional and Senatorial Conferees, and to gressional and Senatorial Conferees, and to attend to such other business of the party as

may appear to them proper.

Resolved, That, the elections will be held as follows-In Carlisle between the hours of 4 and 7, P. M. In the remaining boroughs between the hours of 7 and 9, P. M. In the townships between the hours of 2 and 5, P. E. CORNMAN, Chairman. C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, Secretary.

Defenred.—The Address of the Democrat-

Hor.-For the information of our readers residing at the North Pole, we may mention that the weather in this latitude has been uncomfortably hot recently.

SHERIFF'S SALES .- By reference to his advertisement, it will be seen that Sheriff RIP-PEY will offer for sale, on the 22d inst., a considerable quantity of real estate.

pay the bounty to those enlisting. Right.

A splendid new Infantry Companyranks full-from Chambersburg, passed through Carlisle, in the cars, on Monday morning. They were destined for Camp Curtin, Harrisburg.

WAR MEETING AT MECHANICSBURG .- A lage and enthusiastic meeting was held at Mechanicsburg on the evening of the 26th ult., over which Levi Merkle, Esq. presided. A number of patriotic addresses were delivered, and resolutions adopted

"Sergent HEBNER, of Carlisle," the skirmish near Manchester." He belonged to the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry, (Capt. DAVIS, of Harrisburg.) The Captain and 15 of his men were taken prisoners at the same skir-

Capt. WM. M. PORTER'S Company is filling up rapidly, and expects to be ready for an "advance movement" shortly. The Lieutenants of this Company are John Turner and John Hays. The officers are all men of experience and character, and, we doubt not, will do their whole duty in any emergency.

. OFF FOR CAMP CURTIN .- Capt. JOHN LEE'S Company of Infantry left our town on Tuesday morning, bearing with them the good we learn, numbers some 70 able bodied young ticket and appoint Congressional and Senatomen. The Company will remain at Camp rial Conferees,) will assemble in Carlisle, on Cartin until its complement is made up-100 rank and file.

Sunday School of the 2d Pre-byterian Church tions. If ever there was a time when it was of our town, had a pleasant Pic Nie party at "Hamilton's Cottage," one and a half miles Democratic principles, that time is the preeast of Carlisle, on Wednesday of last week. sent. As we have said heretofore, the very The catables were spread in profusion, and salvation of the country depends upon the trithe youngsters enjoyed themselves to their umph of the Democratic party. This is the

Mechanicsburg, is raising an infantry com- this State, and thousands of other life-long the Assistant Treasurers and designated

and will make a first-rate officer.

numerous inquiries we publish the following: soldiers, to the Second Auditor; relating to crats. pay of deceased teamsters, or other empay of deceased teamsters, or other employees of the Quartermaster's Department, and for pay for horses killed or lost in last week, a lad named George First, who

THE CONTEST THIS FALL.

The Democratic party must be successful heart-burnings. Men are nothing, but principles are eternal. The salvation of the country depends upon the success of the Democratic party, and that man is no patriot who, old beloved Pennsylvania? We trow not.

faction have not all been revealed, but enough is known to convince the people that pecula- political conviction. tion and fraud, on a most gigantic scale, have been practiced by the agents and emissaries of the Government. The revelations of the VAN WYCK and HOLT committees should, and we hope will, forever damn the men and the party guilty of such practices. By these reports it was shown that during the first ten HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS were stolen to double if not treble the amount exposed!" and Welles, the Secretary of the Navy, only transactions of CAMERON for which he (C.)

which you fellows of the House complain." man before the people this day? Certainly he is, for when he placed himself, in Came-Our County Commissioners have money's shoes and announced himself responsible wants its support to foist himself into office. To the press more than to any other interfere with slavery in any of the States of the Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qualling beneath to Union, "and instead of qualling beneath to Union," and instead of qual promptly responded to the request of the citi- ble for the acts condemned by the House, it ce. To the press more than to any other inzens meeting, by appropriating \$20,000 to made him guilty and relieved Cameron; and fluence are the people indebted for the

Askelon." in commencing these remarks was to urge the people to think and reflect before they deupon Democrats and all loyal men-men who cide. Tyrants dread the press, and many a desire to see the restoration of the Union as tyrant has been forced from his prey by its it was, and the preservation of the Constitution | well-directed blows. Away with the two-Patriot and Union says, "was killed in a as it is—the necessity of organizing now. We faced man, then, who joins in the cry of "no must go to work, one and all, and swear in party," and who would muzzle the press and our hearts that the originators of our present condemn it for exposing error and villainy. national troubles—the Abolitionists of the No such nondescript can deceive either North and the Secessionists of the South- Democrats or honest Republicans. must be put down forever, and buried in a common sepulchre. Organize, Democrats !organize, patriots !-- organize, old men !-- or ganize, young men !- and work, work, work ! And let your motto be-" Bullets for the Se-

cessionists-ballots for Abolitionists." townships, Boroughs and Wards will take wide. wishes of all our citizens. The Company, County Convention (to nominate a County the Monday following-Augsut 25.

We hope our friends throughout the coun-Pic Nic .- The scholars attached to the ty will not fail to attend the Delegate elecabsolutely necessary to maintain and defend opinion of such patriotic Union-loving men as Millard Filmore, John J. Crittenden, More Companies .- Capt. J. II. ZINN of Gov. Wickliff, of Ky., Senator Cowen of

pany for the nine months service. Capt. Z. opponents of the Democratic party. Rally, is an excellent officer and has been in service. then, friends of law, friends of the Constitu-Capt. Beorge Orsror, of Mechanicsburg, tion and the Union! Attend these primary we believe, is also raising a company. Capt. meetings, and select your best and most relimeetings, and select your best and most reli-O. is an active young man, of good capacity, able men to carry out your wishes in the Countv Convention. Permit no bickerings and let not your desire to see certain men placed up-Soldiers' Pay and Bounty.—In reply to on the ticket permit you to forget the great back of each "stamp" or "note," surroundnumerous inquiries we publish the following:
Letters of inquiry, relating to the pay of soldiers in hospitals or on foodbast and soldiers in hospitals or one foodbast and sol diers in hospitals or on furlough, should be other vermin when the castle itself is on fire. addressed to the Paymaster General; relating to back pay and \$100 bounty of deceased upon one and all of you, and discharge your duty like faithfuly patriots and true Demo-

the service, to the Third Auditor; relating to the pay and bounty of persons in the marine or naval service, to the Fourth Auditor; about soldiers in the army, to the Adjutant ing well.

When we hear a man of sense declaim in this fall; we must have no bickerings, no favor of the "no-party" fraud, we regard try cannot afford to lose the support of the and all go in for our country," are words cal- entire : culated to tickle the public ear, and receive in a crisis like the present, will permit his plaudits from an audience. But, who are the personal preferences for men to influence him men (whether they be Democrats or Repub a hair's breadth from the duty he owes to his licans,) who use this language? John W. country and his principles. Let us all in this Forney dealt in this kind of twattle at the county, and in all counties, after our candilate Harrisburg Republican State Convention, dates have been selected, go to work with a and after doing so seconded the resolution

position—be indifferent as to the result of the we might go on and show that every man who position—be indifferent as to the result of the approaching political contest? Can any man who has the welfare of the people and the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart, and his own welfare result of the country at heart and his own welfare result of the country at he country at heart, and his own welfare, remain | yielding one jot or tittle of his political dogpassive and carcless, and permit Abolition- mas. He resorts to this mode of eliciting zed-Republicanism again to friumph in our popular applause with a dishonest motive, and gives the lie to his pofessions in his every act. Those too who applaud his deceptive sentiments would laugh you out of counters. Look at the record of the Republican party! act. Those too who applaud his deceptive The enormities committed by that festering sentiments would laugh you out of counter nance if you asked them to yield a solitary We repeat, therefore, that these "ne-party"

plunged into a fratricidal war-a war that from the Treasury of the Government! And, yield all the political opinions we have herevolved in this unnatural contest, must we —we will do no such thing. We have, since dience to it; those who resist the Govern-It is an undeniable fact, that from the very earliest manhood, advocated certain principle ment in the performance of its obligations, The Democratic Standing Committee of day Mr. Lincoln took the oath of office, a ples, because we believed those principles must accept the legitimate consequences—loss of liberty life property—" without distinct band of vampires surrounded him and his cab- best calculated to enhance and cement inet officers, expecting, as a matter of course, our institutions and perpetuate the Govern-

that magnificent fortunes, in the way of contracts at exorbitant profits, were to be tendered them, as a recompense for their serviment professions of wiseacres to the contracts. It faction in South or North—East or west—interpose to defeat a just and imparces in the Wide-awake army. And notwith- ry notwithstanding. Nay more, we shall constanding the bleeding condition of our countinue to exercise a freeman's privilege, and and his words would be bailed as the voice of try, the stagnation of business, and the wide- denounce and condemn that which, in our salvation to a distracted country: conditional spread distress and desolation that prevailed throughout the land, these blood-suckers were not where that wrong originates. And if the recognized and their imperious demands gratified. Nav. more some of the mambers of ified. Nay, more, some of the members of the cabinet, and scores of Senators and members of the House, were partners in these restoration of the Union, we shall condemn stand inscribed upon an imperishable record robber contracts, and shared the spoils!— their untenable heresy from the kouse tops; Gen. Cameron, the Secretary of War, was and we would like to see the creature who don them, and we are upon a sea of anarchy censured and impeached by the House of would dare attempt to silence us. This is -cach man's will will be a law unto himself.

To support the war, and to hold up the escaped a similar disgrace and condemnation hands of our authorities in all constitutional by "the skin of his teeth." And yet, after measures used by them to put down the reic State Central Committee will appear in our all this, " Lonest old Ang" came out in an ofnext. It was unavoidably crowded out this ficial letter and took upon himself the very acknowledge. But, we need not abandon our had been censured by the House! "I did might our hundreds of religious sects be political convictions to do this. As well it," was the reply of the President of the asked to give up their peculiar views. We United States, when Cameron and Welles' can be all of one opinion—and we hope we peculations were exposed! "I, Abraham are—and desire to see this wicked rebellion Lincoln, committed these peculations about crushed, but we cannot, and will not be of crushed, but we cannot, and will not be of one opinion politically. The press is the great exponent of public opinion, and the man second to preserving the Union, with affects to second the supremency of that instrument, and to preserving the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the surrender, unconditionally, of riot and mob by the laboring classes of whites, similar to those which lately occurred in and a good deal more of the same kind who. We submit the question to our readers, then, great expenent of public opinion, and the man great expensent of public opinion, and the man who affects to sneer at its power or to denounce it because of its strictures on public measures, is not so ready to condemn when measures, is not so ready to condemn when a constructional right to legislate upon or constitutional right to those which lately occurred in New Albany, Indiana, Cincinnati, Ohio, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day, however, dispoliced the illusion, and other places."

It is also alleged that a number of clerks the non-slaveholding States have a purpose the next day; however, dispoliced in Parliament to those which lately occurred in New Albany, Indiana, Cincinnati, Ohio, next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The next day; however, dispoliced the illusion, and a good deal more of the same kind. The n whether the President is not an impeached who affects to sneer at its power or to dehis name, and not the name of his Secretary of War, should have been substituted in the denunciations, if you please, of the press. Congress has told him, "that those persons censure-impeachment resolution. What a since the commencement of the war, have disgraceful humiliation is this! The Presi-saved hundreds of millions to our treadent of the United States, with a brazen front, sury, and prevented bad men from runconfesses himself guilty of acts that were publining the Ship of State upon the shoals and licly condemned and censured by a House quicksands that threatened and still threaten composed of his own party friends! "Tell it. Yes, the criticisms of the press, instead it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of of being deleterious, tend to do good. And even criminations and re-criminations (if But, we have been digressing. Our object personalities are not indulged in,) will cause

> THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.—The designs for the postage stamps to be used as currency were adopted on Wednesday, and are now in the hands of the ingraver. They are to be of four denominations, viz: five, ten, twenty five and fifty cents. All will be printed on DELEGATE ELECTIONS.—By reference to the | bank note paper, and the fives and tens will proceedings of the Democratic Standing Com- be two and five-eighths inches, and the twenmittee (in another column,) it will be seen ty-fives and fifties three inches in length; that the election of Delegates in the several and all are one and three quarter inches

The fives and twenty-fives will be brown

the tens and fifties green. On the upper corners of the faces will be ground.

The fives will have in the centre the five have a ten cent stamp, with "10" on each ing open.

The twenty-fives will have five five-cent stamps, partly overlapping from the left to right; and the fifties, five ten-cent stamps, similarly disposed.

Over the designs as above described will be the words, "Postage stamps furnished by depositaries of the United States," and under them, "Receivable for postage stamps at any post office." In the middle of the lower part of the notes will be "United States" in large letters.

Large figures in lathe-work denoting the denomination will be in the centre of the designated United States Depositary, in sums not less than five dollars. Receivable in payment of all dues to the United States less than five dollars. Act approved July 17, 1862,"

The notes will be executed in the highest style of the art, and every possible precaution will be taken to prevent counterfeiting.

MELTING .- Tuesday, Aug. 5, was a meltin the shade at 11 o'clock.

The President's declaration that the counhim either a humbug or one lacking in in-tegrity. "Let us hury party states of the support of the gress by his conscience-stricken fellow Sena-

"The President compromises his own dig-nity and wrongs the patriotism of the nation when he says the country cannot afford to lose the support of men in favor of Hunter's emancipation proclamation; the humiliates limself and the great people he represents when he similar includes accordance in his Senator Anthony," that senator Simmons when he timidly implores acquiescence in his slave policy because the ultra Abolitionists are dissatisfied at his adherence to the Condetermined will, and elect our men by un- endorsing the extreme if not treasonable stitution, and are pressing their extreme menprecedented majorities. Can any man—we course of Senator Dave Wilmor! That was sures upon him with increasing tenacity.

The reply of the Border States is manly, discarding party, with a vengeance. Indeed, throughout the land and prosperity again bless its people. Cannot afford to lose the Wades the Lovejoys, the Sumners, Garrisons, Phillipses-men who denounce the Constituat the repulse of our armies—who congratu-late their fellows that the rock of our Union has been split, and that the wedge is being driven into the fissure! Why, their less would professions are used by demagogues for de- in the body pelitic, and if they could be erabe a gain—they form one of the great sores ceptive purposes; and we doubt that man's integrity who resorts to them. What! because would be relieved from an incubus which

has been one of the principal causes of its distress and danger. The President has nothing to apprehend from such men but by yielding to them he has only to be true to his oath to support the Constitution and to faithful ly administer the laws, and all he will lose will as well as to the cost of the war. Greeley ports it was shown that during the first ten months of Lincoln's administration, over one has already drenched many portions of our fair nothing to apprehend from such men but by HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE STORM Mr. Van Wrck, in making his report to the House of Representatives, stated that "he had no doubt the Government had been swindled"

yield att the pointent opinions no have the later to the tofore cherished, and which were taught us by our fathers? For one—and we think we guide is the Constitution—where that leads I tollow—where that stops. I stop—my, duty is and the other gun contract jobbers of the Tribune Association are shining illustrations this pregnant fact.—N. Y. Herald.

of liberty, life property—" without distinc-tion of color,"—but those faithful to its re-quirements, shall find it an impenetrable tial administration of the Government, it they are ample for all perils, for all emer gencies; by them we must live or die. Aban-Representatives for having connived at these our position, and we will adhere to it to the stupendous depredations upon the Treasury: bitter end. emancipation suggestions as unfortunate; beyond his official province, outside of his official duties, and fraught with evil in the

present temper of the public mind. The Border States know their own rights and one and protect the other, maugre threaten ing advice or sectional menace; if they would not, they are qualified subjects for that despotism which rules the insurgent territory. We hope the President will leave leaves it, and confine his efforts to defending of impracticable in the North who do not subscribe foregoing propositions are too insignificent in

ation of the Union." "There are elements in this assemblage which have never been combined in any former period of our country's history. Men-who have differed radically in former year? now stand together like a band of brothers." -Forncy's speech before the Republican-Abo lition State Convention.

ple of the Republic, and that the increase of

pace with the increase of the aggregate popu-

Mr. Dawes, a Republican member of Congress, said in a speech, not long since, that it took four horse contracts, each for one of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, and every one of the contracts cost the Government \$100,000-\$400,000 in all." No wonder the "elements stand together like a band of robbers (we beg pardon,) brothers." They are still after contracts and spoils.

To DESTROY HOUSE FLIES .- It is perhaps not generally known that black pepper (not red) is a poison for many insects. The following simple mixture is said to be the best destroyer of the common house fly extant. Take equal proportions of fine black pepper, fresh ground, and sugar, say enough of each to cover a ten cent piece; moisten and mix well with a spoonful of milk (a little cream the denomination in white figures on a dark is better,) keep that in your room and that will keep down the flies. One advantage over other poisons is, that it injures nothing cent postage stamp, with a "5" in geometri- else; and another, that the flies seek the air, cal lathe work on each side. The tens will and never die in the house—the windows be-

> Murder in Lebanon .- On Tuesday afternoon last, three Germans met at a lager beer shop, in Lebanon, and got into a difficulty among themselves, when one of them, named Agustus Heinrich, stabled another, WM. HELM, (known as "WILLIAM the locksmith,") in the neck, killing him instantly. The murderer is a robust man, about 37 years of age, and seems to be a straggler. He was arrested, and is now in jail. The murdered man some time, and was about 60 years of age.

> A PATRIOTIC CHALLENGE.—In Quincy, III. of his superior loyalty and loudly denouncing Democrats as "Secessionists," when a prominent Democrat quietly challenged him to enlist with himself. They both repaired to the recruiting office, where the Democrat enlisted. The Republican suddenly remembered that he had urgent business to attend to, and skedaddled, much to the mortification of his backers .- Chicago Times.

> The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will hold its Eleventh Annual Exhibition, at Norristown, Montgomery county, on

Senator Simmons' complicity in contract tegrity. "Let us bury party differences, by the Boston Post, that we copy its remarks land court of justice. In the course of a trial now progressing before the United States

Oricuit Court at Newport, Rhode Island, Mr. formed, the governor made use of the following Language. dence Tool Company, testified that a gun contract for twenty-five thousand muskets was Senator Anthony," that senator Simmons claimed five thousand dollars, after the contract was secured, as a bonus for procuring it, and that he was paid the money under a threat that he would use his influence against the company upon a second contract which it was desirable to obtain. This revelation makes the conduct of the Senate in squelching the investigation of Simmons' previous job still more astonishing. Undoubtedly Simmons' practice has been the rule with many Congressional colleagues, both in the Senate and the House, and this is the reason why his other little affair was quietly buried in a committee room. We have no doubt that the public jobbery, robbery and swindling of some of the Senators and Representatives, and their accomplices, during the last session of Congress, amount to twenty or thirty millions of dollars, for which the people will be taxed. The reports of three or four Congressional committees only show the astounding corruption of a few individuals; and those surface pickings but serve to indicate the rich mines of jobbery not yet revealed.— It is a fact worth noticing and remembering

. Has it Come to This?

Unless the slaves are given to understand, and that speedily, that the Union wants their services enough to give them liberty therefor, then the rebellion can never be put own .- N. Y. Tribune.

Has it come to this, says the Patriot and white men of this nation are yet able to save t-even without the aid of the fellows who write such paragraphs as the above. Fellow itizens-freemen of this great Republically in defence of the Union and Constituion! Preserve the liberties achieved by your Fathers. Rebuke treason both at the North and the South! Be neither slaves, nor dependant on the assistance of slaves, but 4, says: put faith in your right arm and in the God

Australasian, which arrived at New York on bore immense bundles of baggage on their Wednesday, brings us news from Europe to | shoulders. Wednesday, brings us news from Europe to the 20th ult. The American question had reached fever heat from the publication of a solution and the London Times, and the London Times, and protecting themselves, in anticipation of a rict and mob by the laboring classes of whites, After a lengthened discussion, Mr. LINDSAY' motion was withdrawn. Lord Palmerston made a remarkable speech on the occasion, appealing to the House to leave the matter numbers and influence to excite the serious in the hands of the government. The effect attention or alarm of any portion of the peo of the Times' canara upon the cotton market their numbers and influence does not keep salied, the market had recovered, when the news by the Arabia put an end to the hoax. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald again asserts that the Emperor NA-POLEON is about to offer the meditation of France to America, and says that the drift of public opinion is in favor of such a

course. THREATENED RETIREMENT OF SEWARD .-The New York Herald of Thursday, contains thousand horses, to settle the political feeds a dispatch from Washington, of which the

following is the substance: "There is a crisis in the Cabinet. Mr. Seward, who has so ably filled the Department of State, is unsettled as to what his fu-ture course shall be and is desirous of being position. The reasons for Mr. Seward's in lisposition to remain longer in office, are well known in political circles here. He objects

to conduct this war in such a manner as to make a reunion of the States possible. He record, at the close of hostilities, such as no other nation ever had before at the conclusion of a war.

Mr. Seward will consent to remain in his from the service. present position only upon the condition that the recent acts of Congress shall be so interpreted as to conform as far as possible to the previous policy of the government, so that no general pillage or destruction of private roperty in the South shall be permitted, and hat slaves shall not be used, except merely as laborers in the army. If such modifica-tion is decided upon, Mr. Seward may re-main in the Cabinet, but not otherwise."

ADMIRALS IN THE U.S. NAVY .- For the first time in its history, the American Navy loyal to his flag and his country, won in now has a rank above that of Captain. The President, on Wednesday, put in execution of age. the late act of Congress creating the rank of Rear Admiral. On the retired List he has commissioned the veterans Stewart, Read, had been in the neighborhood of Lebanon for | Shuhrick, Joseph Smith, Storer, Gregory, Lavalette. Stringham and Paulding, each of whom has contributed to the renown of our Navy. On the active list he has appointed inois, an insolvent Republican was boasting Farragut, Goldsborough, Dupont and Foote. The country will be pleased with these se lections. Heretofore the officers of the Navy have had no such chances of promotion as those of the Army, simply because the high- the law authorizing the issue of thirty-five est recognized rank was that of Captain. Now millions of dollars in notes less than five dolthe President may select, from among "those lars, there will be about thirteen million one captains who have given the most faithful dollar notes, half as many two dollar notes, service to their country," men to bear the and nearly four million of three dollar notes. rank and title of Admiral.

> CLELLAN is a traitor at heart, and were he was paid on Tuesday at the Farmers' and ton by a soldier in the Army of the Potomac. make it equivalent to coin.

Gov. Curtin's Speech at Pittsburg.

We learn from the Pittsburg papers that his Excellency, Gov. Curtin, was pres- Important from Gen. M'Clellan's ent at and delivered an address before a war meeting held in that city on the 24th ult. ing language:

"The President has at last learned that we are actually engaged in a war. Without charging that mistakes have been made, it is enough to say that after long months of schooling, the war is now to be prosecuted with vigor. War means violence, and in The War in the South West. time of wor man relapses into barbarism. The property, nay, even the life of an enemy, and everything that he has, we must take to use against him.

In the absurdity of civilization our arms have left a guard at every house, and left our enemies behind them to hunt and destroy. This is not war! The crops in the valley of the Shenandoah belong to us. That horse, that man, be he white or black, if

claimed by our enemy, belongs to us." diers raised, equipped and marched against of the enemy. the enemy, our country for nearly eighteen months deluged in blood, the cry of the widow, the mean of the orphan, the wail of the bereaved and the broken-hearted saddening the land, and the President all this while iggaged in a war !"

MENTS.—General McClellan tells us, from the Army of the Potomac, that he "would rather have fifty thousand recruits in his veteran regiments than a hundred thousand new men raw regiments." General Burnside, in the brief, pointed, and soldier-like speech forced out of him, by the New Yorkers, on Tuesday last, echoed the sentiment by telling his hearers that "all is going on well, if you will only fill up the old regiments." General Thomas Francis Mengher, the brave commander of the noble Irish Brigade, which did such and and service before Palented. uch splendid service before Richmond, re-Union. Does the fate of this Nation hang men in New York "to fill up the ranks" of suspended on the action of the negro slaves of the South? If so, we can only say God save the country. But it is not true. This assertion of the Tribune is a lying one—cal-culated to discourage enlistments and give respondent in the field we have the same aid and comfort to the robels. The loyal voice. How to make the new recruits effective in the shortest possible time is the important problem of the day, and in what is above quoted we have the solution. Why, then, do not our National and State authorities meet, and come to some conclusion upon so vital a question?—Phila. Inquirer.

> More Contrabands-The Negroes Arm ING TO PROTECT THEMSELVES .- A letter from Washington to the daily papers, dated Aug.

put faith in your right arm and in the God of battles! To the rescue and fill up the ranks of your brave comrades in the field!

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4, says:

The boat from Acquia Creek has brought up over 100 contrabands, who are principally from Caroline county, Va. They were at once directed to the contraband's quarters. They are of all ages and sizes, including a children of infants. The weaven largered TERVENTION QUESTION IN ENGLAND.—The the children Indian fashion, and the men

THE REBELS ON NORFOLK .- It was rumerand a new ram which the rebels have at encampment the night before. Richmond intend to run through the fleet on the James river and attack the Minnesota

Was successfully accomplished without the loss of a man.

The gunboats this morning were engaged was a fall of two cents per pound, but on the Unionists, that the secessionists there have a shells, night before last, and two wounded; full supply of arms in their houses, and that they are ready to strike a blow simultaneous with the approach or the rebel steamers. On the way up quite an unusual number of boats were seen on the hay, crossing either taking Vicksburg by water and are now eviway, which the captain thinks are in the em-pley of the rebels, and is of opinion that as Reports from Bloomfield, Mo., says: Col. most of the gunboats are elsewhere employed, Daniels, with a force numbering one hundred the secessionists in Lower Maryland and men have been attacked by five or six huntion with each other by this means.

STRINGENT ORDER EROM THE WAR DEPART-MENT .-- An order was issued on Thursday. from the War Department revoking all furloughs and leaves of absence, except those given by the department, on Monday, the culars of the rebel raid under Faulkner on relieved from the further care of his present 11th day of August, and ordering all officers capable of service to join their regiments immediately, under penalty of dismissal from to the radical policy partially forced upon the President by the Confiscation and Militia acts of the late Congress.

Mr. Seward's idea from the start has been terminated the service or court-martial. On Monday, the 18th, each regiment and corps shall mustered. The absentees shall be marked, and if not appearing within forty eight hours will be dismissed from the service or treated as number of the rebels were captured, and the therefore wished the Government to bave a deserters, unless restored. This latter can only be done by a court of inquiry. Officers not enforcing these rules will be dismissed

> DEATH OF GEN. TWIGGS .- Gen. DAVID E. Twices, whose name was stricken by President Buchanan from the rolls of the army as a "coward and a traitor," for his infamous conduct towards the United States troops under his command in Texas at the time of the breaking out of the rebellion, died recently with that stain upon his memory, blotting out all his previous reputation as a soldier many a hard-fought field. He was 72 years The Secretary of War assign the quotas of

> Col. CHARLES, of the Tammany N. Y.
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> 15th of August furnish its quota of the additional 300,000 volunteers authorized by law. Regiment, a recent prisoner among the Rebels, says: "if-there were less agitation about els, says: "if-there were less agitation about the deficiency of volunteers in that State will also be made up by special draft from the militia. The Secretary of War will establish South would spread; but so long as we continue that, the war can only be ended by an overpowering army and vigorous war measures." Col. CHARLES has just returned from Secessiondom and ought to know.

THE GOVERNMENT SMALL NOTES .-- Under

THE AUGUST INTEREST .- The semi-annual "Any man who will abuse General Mc- interest on the State Debt of Pennsylvania.

THE WAR NEWS.

Army.

Expected Naval Engagement on James River.

Proposed Operations of the Confederates.

Fortress Monroe, August 1.—It is rumored, and believed here, that the new Merrimae has come down the river as far as Fort Darling, and that she is hourly expected to make the attempt to come further down. Alt the Federal gunboats have passed up beyond Harrison's Lauding, and not one is now in sight at that place, or on the river this side. of the Shenandeah belong to us. That sight at that place, or on the river this side. A detachment of infantry and cavalry from Gen. M'Olellan's army made a reconnoissance down the Chicahominy, through Diasound, know until lately that "we are actually en and came on toward Williamsburg till they gaged in a war!" Thousands of millions of met our pickets and then returned, after regaged in a war!" Thousands of millions of porting to Fortress Monroe by telegraph that money spent, hundreds of thousands of sol- in their reconnoisance they had seen nothing

[LATER.]

The mail boat from Harrison's Landing arrived at Fortress Monroe at a quarter to three this afternoon, and brings the following infor-

Last night between 12 and 1 o'clock the norant of the fact that "we are actually en- rebels opened fire on the centre of Gen. M'-Ciellan's army, which continued for about an hour and a half, from four rebel batteries of flying artillery opposite the Landing-some FILL UP THE RANKS OF THE VETERAN REGIabove and some below. They threw shell of six and twelve pounds, round and conical, and not one third of them exploded. The firing was intended no doubt, for our camps, but many of the shots fell short, and they did but little mischief to the shipping which was lying at the Landing, and at anchor at the river. Several vessels and steamers were struck by fragments of shell. It is reported that nine of our men were killed and three wounded. It being in the dead of the night and our army in expectation of an attack in front, there was some delay before our guns. opened fire. In half an hour, however, the siege guns were brought to bear upon them, and in less than forty minutes the rebels were less than forty minutes the rebels were silenced. The firing was very brisk while it

continued. Many of the rebels' shells were thrown: over among our camps, but they did not explode. All the explosions which took place occurred some distance from the camps, and this accounts for so few being injured. It is thought that the motive of the rebels in this action was to draw the Federal gunboats down the river to enable their boat (the Merrimac)

to pass out. The rebels, it is estimated, threw over 500 shell which lay this morning scattered pro-fusely over the field, and some lodged in the masts of vessels. All that is known of the fate of the rebels is that they fled, and this morning the trees where they had their batteries presented a shattered appearance, many being cut completely down.

We could learn nothing more about the new Merrimac than has already been reported,

and heard nothing to contradict the state-ment already published.

There was one Federal gunboat near the landing, which opened fire on the enemy, but they did not appear to notice it, as they were so intend in shelling our camps. If the reliels motive was to draw our gunboats down, the river they were unsuccessful in their ef-forts, for not a single gunboat made its ap-pearance, save the one already in the right

[THIRD DESPATCH.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Saturday, August 2, 1862. Sim hundred troops crossed the river tox-terday afternoon for the purpose of destroying the houses and woods, on the opposite shore, which had afforded protection to the robels. Everything ed in Washington that the new Merrimac which the rebels shelled our shipping and

and other vessels at Norfolk, and take that in shelling the shore and houses down the

THE WAR IN THE SOUTH WEST. Cario, August 2.—The Grenada Appeal of

the 28th says: The Federals have abandoned the idea of Eastern Virginia are in constant communica- be able to hold the position until the reinforcements, which have been sent, shall ar-

ive. Mempus, August 2.—The gunboat Cardonlet arrived yesterday from Vicksburg, but brings no later news.

Several gentlemen from Brownsville arthat place. On Friday last every man there buying

cotton was taken prisoner, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars taken from them. Four hundred bales of cotton were burned. Five hundred Federal cavalry arrived on the same evening. The rebels fled but were pursued and a slight engagement took place on the Hatchee and Forked Deer rivers. A ferry bridges were destroyed.

The rebel Jackson was at Denmark on Saturday with 300 of his cavalry, and is reported to be marching on Bolivar. Jackson used a pontoon bridge to cross over Forked Deer river. Heavy cannonading was heard of Belivar on Saturday. at Bolivar on Saturday and Sunday.

300,000 More Volunteers Wanted. Order Calling for Militia from the Several States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.
Ordered, First, That a draft of three hundred thousand militia be immediately called into the service of the United States to serve for nine months, unless sooner discharged .the States, and establish regulations for the

Second, That if any State shall not by the regulations for this purpose.

Third, Regulations will be prepared by the

War Department and presented to the President, with the object of securing the promotion of officers of the army and volunteers for meritorious and distinguished services, and f preventing the nomination or appointment the military service of incompetent or unworthy officers. The regulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incom-

petent persons as now hold commissions.

By order of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON,

It is stated that Gen. Pope's recent orders have fluttered the traitors considerably. Nearly every man in the Warrenton region down in the army with us his time would be Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia. It was paid has sworn fealty to the Southern Confede ing day, the thermometer ranging at 94° in the 30th of September, and 1st, 2d, and 3d of in the shade at 11 o'clock.

Short."—Extract from a letter written to Easton in currency, with 121 per cent. added, to prefer to go South with their Lares and Pension.