

CARLISLE, PA., JULY 30, 1863.

The Preservation of the Constitution The Restoration of the Union, And the Supremacy of the Laws.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

of LUZERNE. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, WALTER H. LOWRIE.

OF ALLEGHENY. ELECTION ON TUESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1863

NOTICE.

The several County Committees of Superintendence are requested to communicate the names and nost-office address of their mem bers to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratic papers in Pennsylvania are requested to forward copies to him. CHARLES J. BIDDLE,

Chairman. PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1863.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Standing Committee requested to meet at Shreiner's Hotel, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1863. at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the ensuing election.

W. H. MILLER, July 23, 1863. Chairmen.

Purse Found .- A purse containing a small sum of money, was found by the editor of this paper, in South Hanover street, on Monday morning last. The owner can have the same by calling at this office.

MEETING AT BOILING SPRINGS .-- A Democratic Meeting will be held at Boiling Springs, on Saturday evening, August 8. A number of able speakers will be present, and every arrangement will be made to have a full turn out of the Democrats in that section of the county. Come one and all.

A Good GRAB.-Notwithstanding we had six or eight days warning that the rebels intended to occupy Carlisle, large quantities of military stores, amounting in value, we learn, to some \$20,000, were left at the Carlisle Garrison, and of course captured by the invaders. A number of small arms were also left in the 'Garrison, which the robbers appropriated to themselves. These goods and arms should have been removed-why they were not we cannot imaging.

came to his death in this place under the following circumstances: A number of Governand attempted to take from the field one of One of the guard, named STEVENS, belonging rebels invaded his State, he begged his Washto the same Company with Jordan, cautioned him not to attempt to take the horse. Jor-DAN insisted that he would, and approached told him he would shoot him it he rersisted -entirely through the body. The injured man fell, and in about fifty minutes breathed his-Philadelphia.

THE SKEDADDLERS -One of the most disgraceful circumstances connected with the Inte invasion of this Valley by the Rebels, was the precipitate flight of hundreds of able-Men who had boasted of their intense "loy-glory in her as " the Keystone" of the Union.

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Men who had boasted of their intense "loy-glory in her as " the Keystone" of the Union. alty," and who had so often reminded the But that was before Abolition Niggerism people, old and young, of the "duty they obtained governmental control both at Harowed to themselves and families," should the Rebels enter our Valley, suddenly turned she is without a Governor fit to rule a State. pale and exhibited the white feather when Currin has proved himself a mere tool, a they were told that the minions of JEFF DA. satrap of LINCOLN, and he has demeaned vis were approaching our town. Their loud professions for many days, previous had failed of the recent rebel invasion, stood as a naked to nerve their hearts or strengthen their knees, and both failed them at the critical with the States of New York and New Jersey. moment. They d'd not possess 'loyalty" enoug i conduct of Currin can fail to arouse the peo Harriet Foulke, Miss P. Paine, and Mrs. H. to stand by their own families when danger ple of Pennsylvania to the importance threatened, but, in violation of the marriage ngam assuming a some position along side of vow, they skedaddled from their homes; leaving their swooning wives and screaming children to the mercy of EWELL'S rebels. The will once more become a State, and her people they would do should a "grey-back" show his fortunate and disastrous storm in which the face in our midst. We thought of these poor country is now involved. beasters during the shelling of our town; we thought of them when we heard the loud roar State Governor at her head, like New York ble despots, who, in violation of law, liberty of cannon and the screams of the women and been invaded, and thousands of her people and the Constitution, attempted to banish children they had basely forsaken. Thank driven from their homes or plundered of milfortune/we had enough of men left in Carlisle lions of property. A State Governor, like is now at Niagara, and has issued a telling during the time the rebels occupied it and SETMOUR OF PARKER would not have trusted address which we will publish in our next .ruins, and God knows what would have been the late of the women and children.

We may say in conclusion that the men who abandoned their families and their town when ruin and destruction threatened both, are receiving from the tender children they Union. Such a man is George W. Woodabandoned in the hour of peril.

Hor.-The weather of late has been uncomfortably warm.

GOV. CUBTIN--THE LATE BEBEL INVASION. DO THEY WANT A RETURN OF THE REBELS! A number of the Jacobin papers are at-

empting to rake up excuses for Gov. Cuntin's final adjournment,) the Governor said:

"From the first movement to the present the freemen of Pennsylvania have been exhibited in every way and upon every occasion; they have flocked to the standard of their country in her hour of peril, and have borne it victoriously on battle-fields from Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, to the far South and moment. It has been my pride to occupy a position which enabled me to become familiar

Every requisition of the General Govern ment has been promptly fulfilled. all legislation in support of the cause, has been enacted without delay, and Pennsylvania is entitled to be named first amongst the States, that have been throughout unflinching in their determination to subdue the sacrilegious wretches who are endeavoring to destroy the last. I emple of Liberty.

The result is, that Pennsylvania is actual

ly in a position on which it is my duty to congratulate you, as her Representative.
Of the warm hearted friends to whom I owe so much, and of the people of the Common-wealth, who, REGARDLESS OF PARTY, have never tired of cheering my toils and anxieties, by tokens of their generous confidence and approval, I cannot speak with composure. I can do no more than express to them the despest, truest and most heartfelt gratitude."

There! The above were the words of Gov. CURTIN to the people's representatives last April. It seems he was then of opinion his efforts had been seconded by the people if we can help it," &c. regardless of party," &c.

It does not become the Jacobins, then, to that all legislation in support of our cause had been "enacted without delay."

the Legislature, from which we quote above, into this State by the Abolitionists, and those sponsibility and my right to make this offer the Legislature, from which we quote above, he informs our representatives that he will not be a candidate for re-election; and he informs our representatives that he will who lost property by the invasion may thank shall be forthcoming. I am, sir, yours, &c., the leaders of that infamous party for it.

MONCURE D. CONWAX. the United States to tender me a high posi- that the people of the Worth are divided in tion at the expiration of my present term of opinion, and that a majority favor the South. office, and I have not felt myself at liberty to Do they want another visit from Lee? But, do otherwise than accept this offer." This we opine, Lee will not again invade Pennsyloffer of "a high position" from President vanie; he was once deceived by the lies of A Soldier Shot Dear.—On Tuesday last, Lincoln to Gov. Curtin, was the rock upon Abolition scribblers, and will not be deceived a soldier named Jordan, of Co. I, 31st Reg., which his Excellency foundered. From that Pa. Militia, (belonging to the Provost Guard,) day to this Currin has been on his good been compared by the death in this class under the file of the compared by the c haviour, and the mere cat's paw of the corruptionists at Washington. He has not dared

ment horses were in pasture in a field west of to act the part of an independent Governor; the town, with a guard of soldiers placed over he voluntarily tied his own hands, and instead them for their care and protection. JORDAN of exercising his authority as commander-inpaid a visit to the field during the afternoon chief of the militia of Pennsylvania, he yielded his powers and his rights to the hairthe horses, for the purpose of taking a ride. brained officials at Washington. When the on him. Stevens again cautioned him and protection of Pennsylvania " must be sworn in his attempt. Jordan paid no attention to months." Finding himself in this wretched ing resolutions: this, but was in the act of leading the horse helpless condition, Cuarin telegraphed to the from the field, when Stevens fired upon him. Democratic Governors of New York and New The ball entered the left shoulder, and passed Jersey, and beseeched them for help. The request was granted, and in forty-eight hours atter it had been made 40,000 New York and

> sylvania. Such being the facts, the question may be sick and wounded-coldiers. a State?" In answer to the question the and two gentlemen be appointed for the pur-West Chester Jeffersonian says:

"It is certain that Pennsylvania once was

risburg and Washington.
If Pennsylvania is a State, it is very evident himself so subserviently to his Washington master, that the "Ol | Keystone" at the time

threatened, but, in violation of the marriage again assuming a State position along side of men who thus acted we say, have been loud will then feel that they have a Government in their professions, and had boasted of what to be relied on for security and defence in

are not Democrats; they are the creatures man as Governor, who will not, like Curtin, who have spoken of Democrats as "Copper- continue her in the attitude of a province, but heads" and "cowards." We leave them to who will restore her to her ancient honorable their own reflections, and to the taunts they position as the "Keystone State" of the

grain harvest. Crop only tolerable.

The Abelition-Jacobin journals, having reoriminal negligence in permitting the Rebels rienced recently, occasioned by the rebel rather than that slavery should be tolerated to enter upon the sell of Pennsylvania. With invasion of Pennsylvania, are again busy at This has been clearly proved, by Garrison's singular unanimity they assert that the Goy- work in concocting and publishing treason demanciation of the Constitution as "a covornor "had no power to call out troops to and slander. Again are they bold in assuring enant with Death and a league with Hell"protect the State," and they attempt to hold the rebels that a majority of the people of the by Phillips' boastful and traiterous confess the last Legislature responsible for not giving large Northern States are in favor of the him this necessary power. "Had the militia South and secession, thus giving our enemies take nineteen States out of the Union"-by been organized and equipped, as they should another invitation to invade our soil. It was Banks' declaration of willingness to "let the have been, then the Governor could have the publication of this infamous and devilish Union slide"-by Seward's doctrine of "an called them out, and defended the State," say slander that induced the rebels to invade irrepressible conflict" between the North and the Abolitionists. Indeed! How did it hap- Pennsylvania. For the last year or more the South-by Lincoln's decision that "this pen then that the Governor never recom- Jacobin papers of Pennsylvania, New York, Union cannot exist half slave and half free," mended that a law be passed having for its New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois, and in fact all by Thad. Stevens' threat that "the Union object the organization of the militia? It the Northern and Western States, have been shall never be restored, with my consent, unappears Mr. Currin was well satisfied with publishing to the world the monstrous lie der the Constitution as it is"-and so on, althe doings of the Legislature and the manner that the Democrats of these States were "in most without end. But now we have the in which the people had rallied to the defence favor of Southern treason and desired to see deep and damning proof in another shape; of the State and the country when called up. it successful !" Gov. SEYMOUR of New York, showing that while the Abolitionists are loud on. In a special Message to the last Legis. Gov. PARKER of New Jersey, Judge Wood- in professions of support to "the War for the lature, dated April 15, 1863, (the day of the | WARD of this State, and Mr. VALLANDICHAM | Union," they are actually in communication of Ohio, have, one and all, been classified as with Rebel; emissaries for the sake of obtain hour, the loyalty and indomitable spirit of solicitous for the success of Jeff. Davis' respondence tells the whole story. Conway,

The men belonging to the Southern army South-west: they have never faltered for a and Western States, concluded upon an in- onable proposals to Jeff. Davis' representative vasion of the North. It was only after they at London: with all their patriotism and self-devotion, arrived in Pennsylvania that they discovered MR. MASON TO THE LOT and to guide their efforts. Posterity will do that the Democrats were the only enemies To the Editor of the Cimes: arrived in Pennsylvania that they discovered MR. MASON TO THE LONDON TIMES. they had to fear, for, as a rebel officer remarked in our hearing, "the Republicans, the times, the correspondence transmitted and their allies, the negroes, nearly all fied herewith may have sufficient signifigance to at our (the rebels) approach, but Democrats remain at home to protect their properties and families, and to thwart us in our movenents and expose our designs." The same rel el officer also mentioned that their "visit to Pennsylvania convinced them that the statements they had so often read in the Abolition papers were all false. They now discovered that the Democrats, instead of being friendly, were their worst foes." "We care slavery men of America, who have sent me nothing for the Abolitionists," he said, "their to this country. If the States calling themcreed of emancipation, confiscation, and subjugation, helps us, for it unites our people to in those States, such emancipation to be a man; but the doctrine of a restored Union guaranteed by a liberal European commission and Constitution, with rights guaranteed to every State, as advocated by the Democrats, tion as the commission shall adjudge to be is calculated to do us harm, for it divides our necessary and just, and such emancipation

own people and creates disputes." "We do that "all legislation in support of the cause all we can," said the rebel, "to have Abolihad been enacted without delay." And he tion papers circulated in our country, but we expressed his "heartfelt gratitude" that all never permit a Democratic paper to go South Indging then from the language used by war to cease by the immediate withdrawal of this rebel officer, whose words we quote, we the ultimate decision upon so grave a propoprate about the "negligence of the last Leg- are satisfied that the rebel invasion of Pennislature." The Governor himself brands the sylvania never would have been thought of while I beg to be informed at your early charge as false, and emphatically declares had it not been for the persistent lies of the convenience whether you will personally lend Jacobin papers, who assured the rebels that your influence in favor of a restoration of

These Vacobin papers are again publishing

with them as they deserve. Meeting to Form a Christian Association.

Pursuant to notice given in the churches ington masters and tyrants to permit him to on Sunday last, a meeting was held in the call out troops "for the emergency." The College Chapel, on Monday, at 4 o'clock P. Secretary of War refused, and answered M., and organized by calling Rev. Mr. CLERC the animal for the purpose of putting a bridle Currin that all troops mustered in for the to the Chair, and appointing a Secretary. Rev. Mr. Phillips being requested to state into the United States service for at least six the object of the meeting, offered the follow-

WHEREAS, In these times of national calamity there are many sick and wounded soldiers in the land, whose temporal and spiritual wants call for the sympathy and beneficence of all christians. Therefore, Resolved, That we hereby organize ourlast. He was a man of family and resided in New Jersey troops were on their way to Penn. selves into a Christian Association, for the purpose of allevicting the suffering, and meet-

ing the temporal and epiritual wants of the Resolved. That a committee of three ladies pose of drafting a Constitution for said or

ganization. Resolved, That we meet in the College port of the above committee, and that we make efforts in the mean time to enlist the sympathies of the community in this enter-

On motion, the committee was afterwards increased by one from each unrepresented nate it. I desired to know who they were congregation.

The following are the names of the com-We think it impossible that the culpable exauder, Mrs. Beetem, Mrs. S. Phillips, Miss the sanction of their government. But such

with a copy of its proceedings for publication. REV. MR. CLERC, President.

MRS. Johnson, Secretary. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM .- This noted and exiled victim of abolition despotism, promises Had Pennsylvania been a State, with a to be a sore thorn in the sides of the miserastrong adherence, to liberty, and his power Is Pennsylvania a State? It becomes her should be exiled and forced to speak in behalf

> DEAD, -The soldier CALLIDAY, of Philadelphia, whose leg was shattered by a shell and shall not go wholly unanswered. You may subsequently amputated, on the night our town was shelled, died at the residence of Ja- that the Northern States will never be in re-COR RHEEN, Esq. on Sunday night. His re- lations to put this question to the South, nor mains were taken to his home.

Finishep.—Our farmers have finished their nell has retired from Parliment, and been appointed a Commissioner of Income Tax.

HANK. TREASON.

The Abolitionists were the original discovered somewhat from the fright they exper unionists, and they are for disunion now ion that he had "labored nineteen years to "secession sympathisers," who were very ing peace by seperation! The following corthe Abolition ambassador, is the editor of the Boston Commonwealth, an administration pareceived these lying sheets almost daily, and | per, and one of the "representative men" of after reading them, and considering that the the New England Abolitionists. He un-Democrats held the majority in the Northern doubtedly speaks by authority in his treas

Sin: -As part of the political history of

coordingly for a place in your columns.

I am, sir, wery respectfully. your obedient

J. M. MASON. MR. CONWAY TO Mr. MASON. AUBREY HOUSE, NOTTING HILL, LONDON,

Sir: -I have authority to make the following proposition on behalf of the leading antiwill consent to emancipate the negro slaves the emancipation to be inaugurated at once, and such time to be allowed for its compleonce made to be irrevocable—then the abolitionists and anti-slavery leaders of the Northern States shall immediately oppose the prosecution of the war on the part of the United States government, and, since they hold the balance of power, will certainly cause the they would be received with "open arms" peace and the independence of the South up-But, in the Governor's communication to by the Democrats. The rebels were invited the slaves. Any guarantee of my own re-

J. M. MASON, Esq.

MR. MASOM TO MR. CONWAY.

24 Upper Seviour Street, Poruman Square, June 11, 1863. Sin: I have your note of yesterday. The proposition it contains is certainly worthy of make us another visit. If the rebels are resentative position I occupy, I have not the again induced by Republican invitations to like assurance as regards yourself. If you think proper, therefore, to communicate to me who those are on whose behalf and aucattle and flour are to be captured by them, thority you make the proposition referred to should take these papers in hand and deal with the evidence of your "right to make this offer," I will at once give you my reply, the character of which, however, must depend on what I may learn of your authority

n the premises. .Lam, sir, your obedient servant. J. M. MASON. Moncure D. Conway, Esq.

MR. CONWAY TO MR. MASON. AUBREY HOURE, NOTTING HILL, W.,

SIR: Your note of the 11th has been received. I could easily give you the evidence sand "loyal" men (Abolitionists no doubt) that I represent the views of the leading abo- absconded in a single day, and thousands have huded that is was best to write out to America and obtain the evidence of my right to make it in a form which will precude any doubt as to its sufficiency. I shall then address you again on the subject.

II am. &c.. MONGURE D. CONWAY. J. M. MASON, Esq.

MR. MASON TO MR. CONWAY.

24 Upper Seymour Street, Portman Square, June 17.

Sin: I have received your note of yesterday. You need not write to America to "obtain the evidency" of your right to treat on the subject it imports. Our correspon dence closes with this reply. It was your pleasure to commence it, it is mine to termiwho were responsible for your mission to England, as you present it; and who were to information is of the less value new, astlefind from an advertisement in the journals of the lay that you have brought to England letters On motion, the meeting requested the See-retary to furnish the several papers in town the sanction of a member of Parliment, who was to preside, to hear an address from you

on the subject of your mission, with the promise of a like address from him. This corresondence shall go to the public, and will an experience, he is exempt from serving in o struck by a shot from one of the sharpshootfind its way to the country and class of the the Union Army. citizens of which you claim to represent. It will, perhaps, interest the government and the soidisant "loyal men" there to know, under the sanction of your name, that the "leading anti-slavery men in America" are him from the free land of Washington. He prepared to negotiate with the authorities of is now at Niagara, and has issued a telling the Confederate States, for a "restoration of has passed from earth, and been gathered to which we have heard. peace and the independence of the South on his fathers. He died in the city of Frankfort, a pledge that the Abelitionists and anti-sla-Kentucky, on Sunday Morning, at 3 o'clock, shelled it, to protect, not only the women and children, but the town itself. Had our men children, but the town itself. The the town itself children ch all left, Carlisle would to day be smouldering forces to meet and drive back the invading but dangerous to despotism because of his the war on the part of the United States gov, sion of all his faculties, at the ripe old age of for the Legislature. Mr. Meyers is an acernment, and, since they hold the balance of 77 years. Thus, one by one, are the old pa- complished gentleman, and will make an enpower, will certainly cause the war to cease by the immediate withdrawal of every kind of support from it." As some creward how.

Who will be worthy to fill their places in this The Mississippi C white freemen to consider this question, for it is an important one. If we would have and maintain her a State, when the specific of a foreign of support from it." As some reward, however, for this interesting disclosure, your included hour of quiry whether the Confederate States will alone knows. consent to emancipation on the terms stated WHAT THE SOLDIERS SAY .- "If you at home be assured, then, and perhaps it may be of value to your constituents to assure them

> requiring them to give an answer. I am, sir, your obedient servant J. M. MASON. MONCURE D.CONWAY, Esq.

The Portland Argus thus discourses upor

the "draft:" "We have hoped, we still hope-almost believe, that this conscription business will be given up-the men never called for, and that voluntary enlistment with liberal boun ics will be substituted for it. Since the recent glorious successes of our arms, we believe it might be successfully done, and more men romptly obtained than by ever so much ouble and expense by conscription. Still, if the authorities persist, we counsel all to offer no resistance other than, to bring the matter before the courts. The courts and the ballot box afford the only lawful remedies for unconstitutional or unwise enactments, and good, law-abiding citizens will resort to no other. Wiolent resistance to officers of the law, is mob violence. It leads to anarchy and its untold horrors. To avoid this, it is far better to bear evils, for a time, and even

injustice. Every good citizen will accept this counsel as on the whole the part of wisdom, and will act accordingly. Let us have no mobs in Maine, but let us ease the unequal burdens of conscription as much as possible by town and city aid, and then sweep away the whole concern by repealing all the authors of it through the ballot-box at the very earliest opportunity. That is the right way to meet it. The sentiments contained in the above paragraph are worthy of a place in every Demorder, and in no instance has it ever counseled resistance to the constituted authorities all monsters in the path of liberty and law.

nstrumentality of the ballot-box, to hurl from power the bad men who are now disgracing the high places of the Covernment.

Democratic State Central Committee.

The following is the State Central Commite as appointed by Hon. FINLAY PAT-TERSON, of Washington county, who, as President of the late Democratic Convention, was authorized by a resolution of the body to announce the Committee. It consists of Chairman, and Representatives of the several Senatorial Districts into which the State is divided:

Hon. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman. Theodore Cuyler, : R. J. Hemphill, st. Dist J. Fullerton, Jr., Isaac Leech, D. Evans, Chester. Wm. H. Witte, Montgomery Wm. T. Rogers, Bucks. Thos. Heckman, Northampton Hiester Clymer, Beaks. Wm. Randall, Schuvlkill. Asa Packer, Carbon. M. Mylert, Sullivan. S. S. Winchester, Luzerne. M. F. Elliot, Tioga. J. H. Humes, Lycoming, Wm. Elliot, Northumberland S. Henburn. Cumberland. Wm. M. Brisbin, Lebanon. 15*th*

G. Sanderson, Lancester. 16th J. Patterson, 17th J. F. Spangler, York. II. Smith, Fulton.
J. S. Africa, Huntington. 18th 20/4 Win. Bigler, Clearfield. T. B. Scaright, Fayette. W. T. H. Pauley, Green. G. W. Cass, 24thAllegheny. J. P. Barr. Campbell, Butler. . S. Morris, Lawren T. W. Gravson, Crawford, " K. L. Blood, Jefferson.

THE DRAKT IN YANKEELAND .- From all we can learn there will be but few Yankee conscrips in the ranks of the 300,000 about to be raised. The Abolition element is very much in favor of war as long as the hardships are endured and the battles fought by Democrats-but they have a sincere affection for their own persons, which induces them to avoid volunteering or enlisting, and to run away from conscription or furnish substitutes. Connecticut paper asserts that in that State not more than one-tenth of the quota will be forthcoming. In Boston one thousand "loyal" men (Abolitionists no doubt) litionists of America but with regard to the special offer which I have made I have conare opposed to peace, but they have no stomach for the fight. The Boston Herald says: "Of the 54 men from Nantucket and the he Board of Enrollment is New Pedford, 51 have received exemption papers, two have in honor, of the event.

Qut of 53 Conscripts-51 exempts!

THE DIFFERENCE .- Jerry Dixie, a negro, was convicted of murder in Philadelphia courts them, select an empire as the form of gov n the 10th of April last, and sentenced to ernment, and proclaim Maximillian of Ausdeath on 20th of May. No warrant for his tria, Emperor. execution has yet been received from the Govrnor. Patrick Farrigan, a white man, was occupy the throne. This proclamation was convicted of murder on the 9th of February, but recommended to mercy by the jury, and sentenced by the court about the 1st of March. His death warrant has been forwarded by the

enrolled and drawn as a conscript in the Farth District, Boston, received his exemption paper yesterday afternoon, under rather pecucharge of felony, and had served out his full term of imprisonment. Of course after suc DEATH OF MR. CRITTENDEN .- "A great

dark hour of our country's existence, God

you at home to deliver us from the contumely of being made the tools of an Administration hat forces us on every field to break our oath fenlistment to maintain the Constitution." We find the above in a letter from a sildier will the Southern States ever be in a position in the army, published in Greenport Watch-

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. A Day of Thanksgiving and Praise.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF A PROCLAMATION:

It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the Army and he Navy of the United States victories lund and on the sea, so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the Union of these States will be sustained, their Constitution preserved, and their beace and prosperity permanently restored.

But these victories have been accorded not

vithout sacrifices of life, limb, health, and

berty, incurred by brave, loyal, and patriot-

e citizens. Domestic afflictions in every

part of the country follow in the train of these

carful bereave nents. It is meet and right to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father, and the power of His hand equally in these triumphs and these sorrows. Now, therefore, be it known, That I do set part Thursday, the 6th day of August, next to be observed as a day of national thanks giving, praise, and prayer, and I invite the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in their customary places of worship, and in the forms approved by their own conscience, and render the homage duc agraph are worthy of a place in every Dem- to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful occatic newspaper in the country. The things He has done in the nation's behalf, Democratic party is the party of law and and invoke the influence of His holy spirit to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion. to change the hearts of the insurgents ; to of the land. The ballot is the weapon to slay | guide the counsels of the Government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emer-Let the conscription be fairly tested by the gency, and to visit with tender care and con solation throughout the length and breadth Courts, and let the authors of the conscription of our land all those who, through the vicisbe met at the polls by the sweeping denun-situdes of marches, voyages, hattles, and ciation of the indignant masses. The evils sieges, have been brought to suffer in mind, which are now upon us had better be borne body, or estate, and finally to lead the whole in patience, until the time comes, through the submission to the Divine will, lack to the perfect enjoyment of Union and fraternal

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my'hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed Done at the city of Washington, this, the

15th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Independence of the United States of

America the eighty-eighth.
[L. S.] ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WH. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

A SUGGESTION TO ABOLITION CLERGYMEN. From a recent speech dilivered by Thomas J. MILES, Esq. before the Democratic Central Club of Philadelphia, we take the following extract. It contains good advice to those political Abolition demagogues who desecrate the sacred desk: il would suggest to the Ebolition portion of

the clergy—and for this suggestion I have the example of the Union Langue—that on some appointed day, they preach from the text contained in the 44th, 45th and 46th verses of the 25th chapter of Leviticus: "Both thy bondmen and thy bondmaids which thou shalt have, shall be of the heathen that are round about you; of them shall

ye buy bonumen and bondmaids.
"Moreover of the children of the strangers that do sojourn among you; of them shall ye buy; and of their families that are with you, which they begat in your land; and they shall be your possession:

"And ye shall take them as an inheritance for your children after you, to inherit them for a possession. They shall be your bondmen forever."

And when these political Abolition elergy, of the Reverend Abulition Gilbert stripe, writhe, and twist, and squirm, and try to cheat you with suggestions about "literal constructions," "old dispensations," and all the other stereotyped sophistries to which they resort when cornered, point them to the sacred volume-Revelations, 22d chap, 18th

and 19th verses: "If anyman shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book; and if any man shall take away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

After this, if he persists in his sacrilegious endeavors to distort these plain texts of Scripture, and mystify you by learned sophisms, let him know that you believe him to be just what he is—a knave and a hypocrite.

MEXICO AN EMPIRE.

The Cloven Fact of Napoleon Disclosed-What is the Plain Duty of the Washington Administration now? New York, July 27.—The steamer Roanoke with Havanna dates to the 22d inst. has just arrived. An arrival from Vers Cruz on the 13th at Havana states that Notice was declared an empire on the 10 mst. Maximillian, of Austria, is to be proclaimed Empe-Vinyard who have presented themselves to ror, if he will accept; if not, Napoleon is to select one. A salute was fired at Vera Cruz

> TURTHER TPARTICULARS. City of Mexico dates to the 10th says: 'It appears that the Counsel of Noabilities de clared that the Mexican nation, through Should he decline the throne, they implore the French Emperor to select a person in whom he has full confidence to

immediately made public, and a courier post-ed to Vera Cruz, when it was sent by a

French steamer to Havana.

CIVILIANS WOUNDED AT GETTYSBURG .- COD-The following are the names of the committee:—Rev. Mr. Phillips, Rev. Mr. Clere,
arresting the war in America, on a basis of
Mrs. Sheaffer, Mrs. Henry Saxton, Mrs. Ala separation of the States, with or without terrific cannonade and musketry firing which ONE OF THE EXEMPTS. -A person who was was kept up over their heads by the armies on either side of the town, it is wonderful that the casualties among them were so few. from the Warden of the State Prison that he red was the death of Miss Virginia Wade. had been a convict in that institution on the he was attending a relative upon her sick ted, and while moving about the room, was honorable a position as that of a soldier of ers, and fell dead upon the floor. Miss W. was a lady of most excellent qualities of head and heart. Quite a number of citizens were wounded by stray balls, among whom were man has fallen in Israel." Hon. John J. Mr. R. F. M'Ilhany, Mr. Whetstone, and

> B. F. Meyers, Esq., the fearless editor of the Bedford Gazette, has been nominated

"THE MISSISSIPPI OPENED .- The Mississippi is now opened for trade since the fall of CLOVERSEEE, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. The steamboat Imperial arrived at New Orleans from St. are looking for us in the army to bring order Lauis on the 16th, amid the general rejoicing out of chaos, we in the army are looking for of the citizens.

The Loyal Leaguers of Philadelphia numbered 530, of whom FOUR volunteered vasion. Onr Loyal Leaguers here turned Samuel Granay, infant son of S. P. & S. F. Ziegler, aged 3 months & 25 days. to defend the State from the late rebel in-Laut in about the same proportion.

From Charleston,

Fort Sumpter Badly Breached. Baltimore, July 25, 8 P. M.—The Wash. ington correspondent of the Sunday Telegram

The last news from Charleston, by way of The last news from Ungression, by way of Fortress Monroe, is understood to describe the terrific engagement a week ago between the Morris Island batteries and Fort Sumter, and General Gilmore's batteries and the fleet.

The robels are understood to have made. and General Gilmore's patteries and the fleet.
The rebels are understood to have made a
desperate and vigorous sortie, attempting to
take General Gilmore's land batteries by storm. They were only-partially successful

storm. They were only partially successful, however, our men being driven from their gans only to recover them by a grand comparer movement, in which extraordinary valor was chown.
The floet is said to have distinguished it. olf by attaching Tont Sumter at very the off by attaching with the vessels, were more range; but several of Aire reasons, were more or less injured in the encounter.

Sumter is believed to be badly breached, but not sufficiently so to expect its surreader.

Several explosions are said to have occasional within its walls and those of the att. curred within its walls and those of the oth-

From the Army of the Potomac.

er forts, but the results are unknown.

The Rebel Cavalry Driven from Manassas Gap-The Rebet Line of Retreat-Union Forces at Chester Gap. MEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

July 25. }
The rebels were in force near Front Ro rd, but we drove their cavalry from Manassas Gap, about sunset last evening. It is be lieved that they now intend to cross the Blue Ridge at Chester or Thorton's Gap. At the former place they will meet with obstacles.
Our army is full of high expectations and

THE REBEL GEN. MORGAN AND HIS WHOLE FORCE CAPTURED. Official Dispatch from Col. Shackleford.

CINCINNATI, July 26 .- The following disoatch was received at the headquarters of this department to day:

MEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD THREE MILES SOUTH OF NEW LISBON, O. July 26, 1863.
To Col. Lewis Richmond, A. A. G.:

By the blessing of Almighty God, I have succeeded in capturing Gen. John II. Murgan, Col. Cluke, and the balance of his command, amounting to about 400 prisoners.

I will start with Morgan and his staff on the first train for Cincinnati, and await the General's order for transportation for the bal-

> J. M. SHACKLEFORD, Col. Commanding.

ENGAGEMENT AT FRONT ROYAL The Whole Rebel Army en Route to Culpepper and Orange Court House. BALTIMORE. July 26 .- The following dis-

patches have been received at the headquarters of the Middle Department: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

FRONT ROYAL, VA., July 26, 1863. To Major General R. C. Schenck: The Major General commanding directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch, and to inform you that he engaged the enemy at this point yesterday. This morn-

ing the enemy appears to have withdrawn, and his whole army is undoubtedly en route to Culpepper and Orange Court House, and probably his rear has passed the Shenandoah, at this place and Strasburg.
By order,
Colonel and Chief of Staff.

TROM CHARESTON. Attack on Fort Wagner-Desperate Fighting and Reputse of our Troops.

From rebel sources we have the following CHARLESTON, July 18 .- The Ironsides, five monitors, five gun and mortar boats, assisted by two land batteries, mounting five guns, ed fariously at Fort Wagner all day. One of our gun carriages was dismounted.

CHARLESTON, July 19 .- After a furious bombardment of eleven hours the enemy assaulted Battery Wagner desperately and repeatedly. Our people fought desperately, and repulsed the attack with great slaughter Our loss was relatively light, but includes many valuable officers.

Brigadier General Taliaferro commanded

on our side.

G. T. BEAUREGARD. GRARLESTON, July 22 .- The Richmond Whig says: "The onemy commenced shelling again yesterday, with but few casualties. We had, in the battle of the 18th inst., about 150 killed and wounded. The enemy's loss, including prisoners, was about 2,000. Nearly 800 were Luried under flag of truce. Col. Putnam, acting Brigadier General, and Col. Shaw, commanding the negro regiment, were

The above, except as to the loss, is confirmed by our own accounts. The battle was terribly fierce, but we have not room for partioulare.

THE NEXT STEP .- Hon. WILLIAM D. KEL r, the pet "Republican" member of Congress from Philadelphia, is advocating Amalgamation, along with those other shining lights of the League, Wendell Philips, Wm. Lloyd Garrison and others. This plank is now about as good as incorporated in the 'Republican" platform.

A BAD SPLIT. - CHANG and Evg. the Siamege twins, differ in politics. The former is a zealous Democrat, the latter a Republican. Both, however, are strong for the whole Unon, and will never agree to separation.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.—July 29, 1863. Corrected Weekly by R. C. Woodward. 5.00 6,00 4,00 1,25 1,15 90 .20 .55 60 4,75 1,50 Loun, Superfine, per bbl., do., Extra, do.,, do., Ryte, do., White Wheat, per bushel, RED WHEAT. Rye, Conn, OATS, Spring Barley, FALL do., CLOVERSEED. PITILADELPHIA MARKETS .-Frour, superfine, - - -RYE FLOUR, CORN MEAL, .Rrs, John, yellow, OATS.

WHIBKY.

In Penn township, on the 19th inst., Jy sern Brown, in the 39th year of his ago: On Wednesday morning, the 15th instru