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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.

TLECTION ON TUESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1863

MEETING AT CENTREVILLE -A Democratic meeting will be held at Redsecker's hotel, in Centreville, on Thursday evening, Aug. 13; at 6 o'clock. Several able speakers will be present.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County met at Shreiner's Hotel, removal from the recent disturbing causes in Carlisle, on Saturday, August 1. In the will give greater promise of a cordial, united [absence of the regular President and Scoretary, JOHN B. BRATTON of Carlisle, was called tary, JOHN B. BRATTON OF CAPITALE, was called sis, which demands of every good citizen the to the chair, and R. A. Bucker of Silver surrender of every local feeling or preposes. Spring, appointed Secretary. After being sion when required for the public good." called to order, the following resolutions were offered and gdopted : navs 84 (Ourtin men.)

Resolved. That the members of the Demo cratic party throughout the county are requested to meet at the usual places of holdinheir respective township, borough and ward elections, in Suturday, the 29th day of August, CURTIN (amid applause and hisses), when inst., and then and there elect two delegates, to assemble in County Convention, in Carlisle on Monday, August 31, at 101 o'clock, A. M , to form a County Ticket, and to attend to such other business of the party as may ap- as he had before him a solemn pledge of his pear to them proper. Resolved, That the elections will be held in the boroughs between the hours of 3 and 6

aud in the townships between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. J. B. BRATTON, Chairman pro tem.

R. A. BUCHER, Secretary pro tem.

FRANKFORD ALL RIGHT .- The Democratic Club of Lower Frankford held- a large and interesting meeting at the Stone Church School House, on Saturday evening, August 8, which was very ably and eloquently ad dressed by F. E. BELTZHOOVER, and M. C HERMAN, Esgrs., of Carlisle. Old Frankford will do her duty this fall.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT BOLLING SPRINGS -The Democratic meeting at Boiling Springs. on Saturday evening was well attended, and was addressed by Messrs Newsham and Shapley, of Carlisle, and the Rev. Mr. Bennet. A few barmless but venomous blacksnakes-those creatures who have worked

ABOLITION STATE CONVENTION AT PITTSBURG. tary of War, in summarily arresting traitors and thieves wherever found, inerits our com-mendation, and that in solving any disloyal Benomination of Governor Curtin, erson we piedge him our hearty cooperation This body of sleek and well fed politiciane

in the task which he has before him." assembled at Pittsburg, on the 5th inst. The The offering of this resolution created num er in attendance, we see it stated, was nother breeze and a hot debate. The friends quite large, owing to the fierce fight that had been got up against Gov. CURTIN by the parnot to be made fun of by the office-holders

ticular friends of the "powers-that-be."--and shoddy contractors of the Washington JOHN COVODE, as corrupt a man as the State corruptionists. They therefore opposed the contains, was the favorite candidate of the resolution. We quote again from the pro-Washington administration. Long before a ceedings: ballot was had, however, this political trim-" Mr. NEVIN moved to table it. Mr. McVEIGH wanted to know if Mr. STANmer, finding he could not make the nomination, sent a letter to the Convention declining ron had originated these arrests.

Mr. WALBORN called for the yeas and nay on its adoption. Mr. McClure opposed the resolution. Mr. FULLER chargell that Governor Cur-TIN's friends were trying to suppress this

tion, and the fight waxed warm between the resolution. friends and enemies of the Governor. During Mr. CUMMINGS wanted to know if Mr. the discussion CURTIN was denounced in lan-MCCLURE would vote for the resolutions if it was made to read 'and the Administration,' guage of terrible severity, and stigmatized as nstead of STANTON ? a corrupt, profligate, imbecile, whose friends Mr. FULLER thought its suppression would were not the friends of "old Abe" and the be regarded as a condemnation of Mr. STANron, which was meant by some men. He knew that Governor-CURTIN was in open ancorded in the Abolition papers, we select the tagonism with Secretary STANTON. Mr. McVEIOH moved to insert ' the Ad-

inistration' for 'Secretary STANTON.' Mr. DICKEY opposed the resolution. Mr. CARNAGHAN urged its adoption as mended.

The amendment was accepted by My HEIGHOLD, and the resolution was declared adopted, but at the time the vote was taken two-thirds of the delegates had left the Convention.' The Convention then adjourned with three

date, and endanger the success, not only of the Gubernatorial nomination, but of the cheers and three groans for the candidates. Judicial and Legislative also; therefore, We have thus, in as brief a space as possi Resolved, That the sense of this Convention le, recorded the main features of the Abolis, that the best interests of the country and tion State Convention. It is represented to of the Union party of the State require the have been the most noisy, undignified, boisnomination of an acceptable candidate, whose terous assembly that ever met at Pittsburg. After it adjourned a number of fights occurred between the friends of the State and National administrations; and bets of two to one were made that the majority against CURTIN on the second Tuesday of October would reach 50,000. In our opinion those were safe bets, for, beyond question or doubt, CURTIN will

bitter enemies could desire.

fairly on the record that at the present pe-riod, in the history of our country and the ebellion, the American Volunteer is advocating in unqualified terms the cause of Val landigham; and is urging his election as Governor of Ohio. Let not this important fact be forgotten-it will be convenient for

Gubernatorial contest now going on in Chio, but we have condemned the arbitrary arrest and banishment of Mr. WALLANDIGHAM, and have published a couple of his speeches in explanation of his position. The banishment U.S. service, and has been entirely abolished of this distinguished statesman because of by act of Congress in our navy. The mohis political opinions, was an outrage that officer, he seems naturally to fall into the tyshould forever damn the petty tyrants en- ranny of the protossion, as if it were the abus again brought up. Mr. MANN opposed its being again brought gaged in .it, as well as those who defend it. You may put our opinions "on record," sapient Herald, and mark you, we will put

we predicted that the election of LINCOLN (a we begged the Abolitionists to join such Pennsylvania Election.

The Pharisce of the Tribune, who for years [Correspondence of the N. Y. Express.] WASHINGTON, July 31, 1863.—A gentle-man of the first intelligence, an old Whig, and formerly a member of Congress, has reist, incompany with Garrison and Phillips, has been denouncing the Union, ridiculing the national flag, and proclaiming the Concently returned from a visit to Harrisburg. stitution a "Lengue with Hell and Covenant fla with Death" has the audacity to insert the reports the confidence of the Democrats of CURTIN having carried their point, were of Pennsylvania of success at the October following editorical in his papers of yesterday (the 20th :) '''ILANG OUT THE OLD FLAG! -The absonse of election as universal. The lowest estimate he heard of Woodward's majority was 50,000. Gov. Curtin will be renominated by the Republicans, although bitterly denounced by the Secretary of War. The latter favors the nomination of John Covole, an ignorant have taken breath and a new start, let the and foul mouthed demagogue, and a stupid dear old flag be flung to the breeze from eve-ry flag staff in the city that all many thus ibeller of McClellan. The result of the Gubernatorial election in anew give signs of patricism and loyalty. This radical revolutionist and black-hearthis State will much more than come up to ted traitor and Abolitionist, only four yours the estimates of those who claim but 50,000 aro in June, 1859, published the following lines, in token of his feelings then regard to majority for Judge Woodward. We do not propose to let off the Abolitionists, and those that same "dear old flag." Let them be read vho sustain them in their treason against the hypocrite and traitor spurned by all honest Constitution, with any such figures as the above. They must be absolutely crushed by the weight of the majority against themthey must be put down so low as never to hope for a successful renewal of their war upon the constitutional liberty of white men

-they must be expelled forever from power which they have only used wickedly and corruptly. The people feel it to be necessary for their own freedom and the nation's life to bury deeply, the foul spirit, and they will do it effectually, the Eastern counties planting "old Pelion" upon the accursed spot of its interment, while the Western Democracy will pile

"Millions of acros on it; till the ground, Singeing its pate against the burning zone, Make Ossa like a wart!"

ENLISTED MAN FLOGGED BY ORDER OF ROVOST MARSHAL .- A man, who is alleged to have deserted from the 63d Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, afterwards enlisted as a substitute, and then deserted again, was taken, upon the orders of J. Heron Foster Provost Marshal of Pittsburg, a few day ago, and after being tied to a whipping post " THE COMING MAN."-Judge KELLY, Abhad his back cowhided by a corporal in the lition member of Congress from Philadelregiment. The affair has caused no little plila, made a speech necently before the isation in Pittsburg, and Provost Marshal Loyal (?) League of that city, which was Foster, in defence of his conduct, has pub lished a card, in which he admits that he had the man whipped, and that he acted without ous personage in the radical organization has to the strength and wisdom of mature manauthority of law, but undertakes to justify his act on the ground that he knew of no law

come out openly in favor of bestowing the hood. And it has pleased God to give the highest honors upon "American citizens of people of Pennsylvania, in this dark hour, under which to punish desertion, and is wil-African descent." That is the present Abo ling to submit to any award under the law for. committing assault and battery. The Provoet. ition arrangement, and KELLY speaks for five years, which have passed since this re-Marshal's act is not only a gross violation of his party. We take the following extract cord of him was written, have only shaped law itself, but it is an abuse of his office and usurpation of power, for which he should from his speech : be exemplarily punished. The crime of de-"The coming man" to deliver our country sertion is a military offence for which the laws of the United States provide the mode of not Butler, nor Fremont, nor Banks, not Rosecrans, nor Grant, nor Hooker, nor Mende trial by court martial, and special punish -he is a colored man." We have not paid much attention to the ment on conviction. No officer of the Gov-. He then goes on to show that his influence ernment can usurp these powers, and not vill throw him upon the top-most wave, ma only prosecute, but try, condemn and punish ting him a power second to none in mouldat his will and pleasure. The outrage is greater in this case, because flogging is no ug the destinies of this republic.

longer considered a proper punishment in the We would not be surprised if Fred Douglas, the negro infidel, and stump orator, was the Republican candidate for the next Presiment a civilian puts on the gold lace of an lency. If the Republicans love the poor African half as much as they profess, he is of power which entitled rank and authority to respect and continentiation. - Phil. Ledger. We know this WEREN FOSTER, Provost the "coming man" as Judge Kelly would have you believe, for political preferment .---Poor Ben Butler, Poor Fremont of Rocky Marshal of Pitisbard, very well. He was a Mountain, Maraposa Emancipation fame, member of the Levislature few years since. Poor Hooker of military renown, Poor Burn and for mapy years that here the editor of a side of Fredericksburg and Dayton note, you Pittsburg Abblition gaper. He was an Abo are not the men to deliver our country. O, litionist when diatrigator faction was contemptible in number and Equally despised. no, it must be a " colored individual." logi on'by men who sing by both Democraft, and Whigs. He has written a great many homilies in condemna-

" From Africa the Negro came,

Judge Woodward twenty-five Years Ago.

The following sketch of Hon. George W.

WAB NEWS

Wo have little or no war nows this week, The following sketch of 11on. George w. the excessive hot wenther of late having had Woodward,, was one of a series of contain a wilting effect upon both armics. The homstate Constitution, written and published in bardment of Charleston is progressing slow-State Constitution, written and published in Iy, satisfactorily, and surely. That city of the Pennsylvaman on the 20 of onnuncy 2000, treason is bound to come down before long; by Hon. Charles Brown. It has been ex-the enture of Richmond will see anig; humed by an "old book worm," and reprinted the capture of Richmond will soon follo the national flag in all parts of the city dur-ing past week during the riot was a note State may know whit manner of person our about as it pleases. We are getting the rab els into close quarters, and intend to crowd them still closer. "Push on the column" GEORGE W. WOODWARD, OF LUZERNE .-M'Cahen. He is very tall and slender, and be hastened and made sure. very pale. His look, voice and manner indi-

General MEADE still lies quictly on the ente that he is young man of no ordinary east, and of his age-for he is but twenty eight Rappahannock, and LEE as quietly on the Rapidan. Richmond papers state that a fores years old-I question wether he has many: of Confederates is at Fredericksburg, and superiors, either in Pennsylvania, or in the Union. Cool, firm and dignified, the oliservthat their pickets across the river at Fal-mouth hed been driven in by the Federal mouth hed been driven in by the Federal troops, who now hold possession of that place. Neither army, however, is in strong force there. The railroad from Falmonth to Aquis Greek is not yet in running order. It will take two or three weeks' labor to reconstruct the rondway and the immense whatres of the Dataman which were destroyed by the er will at once perceive, when he touches the rondway and the infinitions whitres of the Potomao which were destroyed by the enemy. Until this is done, the rond cannot be used for the transportation of any large amounts of supplies : and as a necessar consequence, MEADE cannot remove any lange portion of his army to Fredericksburg march by MEADE across Beverly and Kelly ords, a few miles above the junction of the Rapidan and Rappehannock. This would he the natural movement to cut off the Con-federates' retreat to Richmond. There will searcely be a march provoking an attack, however, until reinforcements are received. Both armies need them, and MEADE's organ of cautionances being very large, he will probably wait for them. LEE is too weak to

General Banks and Franklin availing them. They can scarcely have seen much however. to please the eye. Returning soldiers from Louisiana represent the country as an uncul-Loyal (?) League of that city, which was conducted good men from the interpretation great exertion. published in Forney's Press. This notoriand want of power, which are the lot of youth, great exertion. Memphis and Vicksburg are quict -On

August 3d, there were three Federal gunbonts n port at Memphis, and four transports passed the lever. On the day before a single steam one such as their leader-a man whom twentyer it was loaded with coffins and be ound for Vicksburg. It is the only boat frighted by private parties which has left there for two veeks. Sickness is said to bothe on increase and moulded to a nobler fitness for the high in Vicksburg. Typhoid fever of the manlig

Enormous Frauds Upon the Government. Willions of Dollars Taken -- Prominent Shod

place to which we mean to call him.

dy Politicians under Arrest. HARRISBURG, July 30. Considerable excitement has been created ere by the discovery of enormeus frauds

ipon the government during the recent army movements in this region consequent upthe rebel' raid. The amounts are stated at millions of dollars. A number of prominent state politicians have been placed under arrest, and the subject will receive the most searching investigation by the War Department. The most corrupt practices have prevailed in horse contract, and in clothing and subsistence supplies. They throw the "shod-dy" operators at Harrisburg, in the summer of 1861, entirely in the shade. Many of the same parties are implicated, and the gangs who have infested the state capital in the winter have reaped a rich summer harvest. It is a sail commentary that, while thou-mode of brave man rushed to arms to defend the State from invasion, and while the givernor was tickling them with honeyed words,

he intimates that the defaulters spoken of

Arise O Congress bless his name, Stand up good tiovejoy bless the day,

subject, that a giant's grasp is upon it. His voice is clean and agreeable-his language plain but well chosen, and he posesses that

It shields a pirate's deck, It binds a man in chains, 'It yokes the captive's neck, And wipes the bloody stains Tear down the Haunting Lie! 'Half-mest the starry flag ! Insult no sunny sky With hate's polluted rag.! Destroy it ye who can l Deep sink it in the waves ! It hears a fellow-man To groan with fellow slaves Furl, furl the boasted Lie! Will freedom lives again,

The Old Hypocrite and Traitor, Greeley.

From the Tribune, June, 1859.

THE AMERICAN FLAG.

The stars grow pale and dim ; The stripes are bloody sears-

A lie the vaunting hymn,

All hail the flaming Lie!

To rule once more in truth

Roll up the starry sheen,

For in its folds are seen

Among-untrampled men.

Conceal its bloody stains ;

The stamp of rustling chains.

vocates reflect that while it has borne old men to the

rare faculty of knowing when to stop, and seldom says either too much or too little upon the theme in discussion. IIe is always listened to with the greatest attention, and the best evidence of the estimation in which he is held may be found in the fact that such men as Chauncey, Hopkins, Forward. &c, are generally found to overlook others in debate. ograpple with him. To a stranger, Mr. Woodward appears self-poised, cold hearted, and The people of Richmond seem to fear a flags calculating, but in private life he is understood to be warm in his attachments and

probably from precarious health, is subject to great a fluctation of spirits. He is gitted, owever, with an unusual share of self control. He is a lawyer. The political party to which he is attached has reason to be proud of such a member, and constitutional eform has few sincerer or more powerful ad-This is a pleasant thing to read. It is cal-

risk an attack without nid.

culated to lighten, somewhat, the melancholy selves of a lull in inilitary matters at New which a look into the long past inspires, to Orleans, have made a voyage to Vicksburg, grave, brought sorrow and infirmity to many, spread war and desolution over a happy land, tivated waste. General Bank's army is be and turned the hand of brother against broth-ing depleted from returning two years and nine months men. There are numerous traner--it has at the same time ripened new har-vests where it has cut down the old. It has New York. The Louisiana army will here. conducted good men from the inexperience after be very weak and searcely capable of

nant type is the principal disease.

The Disturbance in Keokuk County, Iowa.

[From the Muscatine 'Courier, Aug. 4.] On Saturday, the 1st day of August, the Democrats of Keokuk county, in obedience to the suggestion malle by the State Central Committee, assembled in mass convention near South English, for the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention. Returning from the meeting, many of the Democrats passed through the own of South English, where they were set upon by the so-called Union men, and the hadges worn by some of the Democrats were torn off and trampled under foot by Abolition rioters

Shooting followed this raid upon Democratbadges, and the first shot fired was by a Union man." The principle speaker at the Democratic meeting was then killed, and two other Democrats mortally wounded; and as far as we have been able to learn, not one "Union man?" or Abalitionist was in any man. stigated by the fiends of af perdition, gravely

Mr. CAMPBELL then nominated Governor the Chairman said he must enforce order among outsiders. Mr. THOMAS MARSHALL, of Allegheny, asked by what authority CURTIN's name was used. that he would not be a candidate." Several other gentlemen were placed in nominotion. The proceedings continued thus : " Mr. OAMPBELL said it was not necessary to ask whether he consented or not, but he would say that he knew from Governor Cua-TIN, that he would stump the State from Jelaware to Lake Erie, it nominated. Mr. MARSHALL said the Old Guard of Allepheny, who could smother Lancaster in her majorities, was instructed against Curtin. The resolution of Mr. MCKENNAN was

o be considered a candidate, and recom-

mended the selection of " a new man." The

Convention paid no attention to his sugges-

paragons who compose his truckling cabinet.

From the proceedings, as we find them re-

"Hon. W. McKENNAN, of Washington, of-

fered the following resolution : Whereas, An antagonism, at once deplora

ble and bitter, has sprung up between the

riends of the two leading candidates, both of

whom have rendered conspicuous services to

And whereas, The existence of this feeling

will impair the efficiency of either as a candi-

following particulars :

the country;

nations.

Mr. VINCENT, of Erie, opposed it as impo

Mr. FULLER, of Fayette, said there was good cauve for the resolution, as it was doubtful about electing CURTIN. He was for a new man. He believed CURTIN had, by acts, rendered hinself obnoxious to loyal, honest Republicans. A drunken mun, who had made his way, asked the people to put them "on record."--into the centre of the hall. got up and said When, (just before hostilities commenced.) there was not a word of truth in the state-

and successful support; a duty at all times imperative, but doubly so at the present cri-The resolutions were defeated. Yeas 47 friends of the National administration); eccive a worse defeat than even his most " The Convention voted to take up nomi-

LET IT GO ON RECORD .--- We wish to put it

future reference.-Carlisle Herald.

yours on record also. When, three years ago, sectional candidate) to the Presidency, would certainly he followed by civil war, this same Howald affooted to how at any words, and

ment; that CURTIN was a good man. Order was finally obtained by putting out themselves into the belief that the negro is several from inside the bar.

the equal, if not the superior, of the white man-attempted to annoy the meeting by protruding their forked tongues, but the brandishing of a few Domocratic " huge paws" had the effect to drive them to their holes .--The meeting adjourned with three hearty theers for the Union and the Constitution. Gen. McClellan, Woodward, Lowry, and victory !

THE WEATHER .- The weather for the last two weeks has been hot to a degree almost. beyond endurance. In Philadelphia, we notice, a number of persons have died from the effects of the heat. On Saturday and Sunday last the Thermometer Lere in Carlisle, reached 94° in the shade. On Monday and Tuesday it reached 95°. Persons cannot be too careful during this sweltering weather.

Ournous-We notice that the Republican papers in this State whose editors are indebted to and in the immediate interest of the LINCOLN administration, say nothing about the nomination of CURTIN, nor have they placed his name at the head of their olumns. Some of them are threatening to bring out a third candidate.

THE DRAFT .- The draft commenced in this borough for this Congressional District, on Friday morning last. The lottery tickets were placed in the box by the enrolling offi cers, Messrs HENDERSON, M'INTIRE and Dr. ROLLIN. A citizen was blindfolded, the box | us in the past. Should the calamity befal us, well shaken, and the drawing proceeded with, quietly and in good or ler. The work commenced with York county, but after the borough of York and one or two townships had been drawn, an error of some kind was discovered, and the business of the draft suspended. It was again resumed yesterday (Wednesday.) For this county it commen ces about Saturday.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thursday last, being the day set apart as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer, by the President of the United States, was very generally observed by our citizens. The stores, shops, offices, &c., were closed, and business of all kinds sus- and applause." pended. Services were held in two of the churches, viz-the English Luthern and the pastor, Mr FRy, preached a very entertain ceived the entire vote. A string of windy man: ing, appropriate and chaste sermon; in the resolutions were then adopted, in which the second Prof. JOHNSON of Dickinson College, delivered the usual Abolition speech, which. as we learn, was replete with erroneous statements and conclusions.

These Thanksgiving days appointed by the President have to us appeared right and to observe them. But now that it is appato ventilate their dogmas, no attention should herealter be paid them by those who are in favor of "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was."

The attack on Fort Sumter was to ocur on the 8th inst. .

HOU. D. BARCLAY, of Armstrong, argued for a new man as the only way to succeed and after paying a handsome tribute to Phil adelphia, offered the name of HENRY D. MOORE, of Philadelphia, as a man whom all know. He offered this as an olive b anch of peace. We could not afford to lose the eight housand majority of Allegheny. No man had a right to stand in the way of the success of the party.

Mr. LANDON, of Bradford, said the prefer ence of the people must be respected in this country. He was for CURTIN. (Applause and hisses in the gallery.) Mr. LAWRENCE regretted these manifesta ions of feeling, and said no man would ge urther or make more sacrifices than himsel Ie had beined to elect CURTES, and had stood

by him. But he was not the choice of the comanry of his county, and there would be rouble in giving him a majority. He knew hey had the power to nominate CURTIN, but he could only support him under protest.-He would not assign his reasons ! He con inued in an earnest appeal not to force Cur-

us on them. Mr. A. CUMMINGS, of Philadelphia, wanted direct vote on Mr. MCKENNAN's resolutions. He believed CURTIN would be nominated but he wanted to show the fearful issue they were going before the people with. If CURTIN was the clear choice of the people, he would acquiesce in it. Mr. CURTIN's declination f renomination was hailed as a harbinger o peace all over the State. The people thought

a candidate could be found who could stand upon the flag alone. He charged that upor he security that had been cited by his declination, machinations had been set on foot that threatened to force him again upon us, to Harrisburg and there kept for eight or ten first time in the history of our nation there is with all the entanglements that have visited he people would hold them responsible. He said CURTIN could not secure the support of either his own party or his office holders." Another vote was then taken on the McKEN-NAN resolutions, when they were again defeated-syeas 46, nays 80. A motion was made to adjourn. Voted down. The proceedings progress :

"A ballot for Governor was then taken as follows :

CURTIN, 90; H. D. MOORE, 18; PENNEY, 14; MOURHEAD, 1; BREWSTER, 3. Mr. NEVINE, of Allegheny, moved that the Mr. S. will put the mon "through" who de omination be made unanimous. prived him of his liberty. We have a Court Mr. McKENNAN, of Washington, asked him to withdraw it, (applause and hisses.) and about thirty or forty voted NO, amid hisses " Let justice be done."

The Convention then proceeded to nomi nate a candidate for Supreme Judge. The First Methodist. In the first, the regular Hon. DANIEL AGNEW, of Beaver county, ro zelle thus speaks of the old patriot and states-' last drop of blood and the last dollar" were again tendored to the Government by those who never gave a drop of blood or a dollar in

support of the war in their lives, and never out over the waves of the conflict, peerless will. Many of these blatant stay at-home and above them all, pointing the tempestpatriots, however, have taken from the Govproper, and we have heretofore advised all ernment millions of dollars, and by their to these as the beacon lights of our safety treason against the Constitution and laws no time serving or truckling policy is subrent to all that these occasions are used by have prolonged the war and fattened upon escribed to by him. The competer of Jackson, the enemies of the law and the Constitution [the "blood" of better men than themselves. After the adoption, in almost surly silence, After the adoption, in almost surly silence. Abolitionism was bringing upon us. Had if the resolutions, a greenhorn named HEIG his term been six instead of four years, we HOLD, of Jefferson county, had the presumpion to offer a resolution on his "own hook." lt read thus:

"Resolved. That the hold and determined cedent to the re construction of this Governstand taken by Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secre- ment. May it soon be done.

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men as CRITTENDEN of Ky. and STEVENS flicting stripes upon a slara, no matter what of Ga. in an effort to avert the impending cuoffence the lave had committed, was a dreadlamity, the Herald, following the tone of more able Abolition journals, again affected ful piece of barbarity, in his opinion. And to be merry and assured its renders that the part who, in violation of law, 'South could not be kicked into a war," and to a whipp(ig post and cowhided on his bare asked that our prediction might be put "on record." Yes, Blacksnakes, keep our sentiments "on reord." We are not ashamed of them; and we now predict that if that little

tyrant, BURNSIDE, does not prevent the people of Ohio from voting, as he did the people burg" is a petty tyrant, who has very little

ARRESTED .- On Wednesday morning last be information of JOHN NOBLE, Esq., with nforming the rebels where his and other farmers' grain was concealed. This is a heavy charge, and if sustained by trustworthy evidence, merits the most condign punish ment. Let justice be dene .- Herald, June 26.

rest we noticed some time ago, has been discharged by order of Assistant Provost Gen. Bumpford.-Herald, August 8. And is that all you have to say concerning the discharge of Mr. Snowers, after having made your libellous charge against him ?__ on the day the election in that State should Some of those who urged the arrest of Mr. S. live in close proximity to the Herald office. It was not Mr. NOBLE, but other men who had him arrested. Mr. Showens was taken

days, when finally he had a hearing. Not a close connection between the bullet and the one particle of evidence against him could be sustained, and he was bonorably discharg first time in the history of our nation we have ed, with the remark by Provost Marshal BUMPFORD, that he "never knew a more God grant it may be the last of the kind. causeless arrest or a greater outrage." The fact is Mr. S. was arrested solely because he

ticket has been placed in nomination by the is a Democrat; it was political persecution Democrats of daughter Perry : and nothing else. Now that he is released and his accusers proved falsifiers, it is his Prothonotary-John C. Lindsey. Register and Recorder-William Grier. turn to have men arrosted. There is certainly law to prevent such outrages, and we hope

Treasurer-James B Hackett. Commissioner-John Kochenderfer. here in Carlisle that dares to do right .ing and able Democrat, JOHN A. MAGEE, Esq. Ex-President BUCHANAN is at present received a unanihous re-nomination for Asat the Bedford Springs. The Bedford Ga.

sembly. Mr. Macze was a member of the last House, and no man in the body was more faithful to his duties and his principles. Mr Buchanan looks the embodiment of

He is a hard wolking, honest and incorruptihealth and vigor, notwithstanding his ad-vanced age. Amidst the shoals and quickble representative, and as editor of the Perry County Demierat, has rendered most valsands, the billows and storms of our revolution, he stands out firm as the rock, looking espoused. Of curse he will be elected tri- ter by Mossrs. A.J. Gloshrenner and Wm. umphantly.

steal, with perfect impunity.

Assembly-John A. Magee.

District Attorny-Ephriam C. Long.

Director of the Poor-John Weldon.

tossed mariners to the old Union as it was and the old Constitution as it stands. True THE RENDEZIOUS FOR DRAFTED MEN .- The drafted men or their substitutes, as soon as mustered into the service, will rendezvous at Clay and Webster has lived to realize what three points, vil-Carlisle, Philadelphia and and those great men told us years ago, counties will be sent to Carlisle : would have a peaceful and happy Union yet.

Adams, Brafford, Blair, Bed ord, Cambria, Centre, Camberland, Colum ia, Clinton, His great policy and the great policy of all Dauphin, Fultin, Franklin, IIn cington, Jn- under martial law, and muskets placed over true Democrats-equal rights-must be recognized and established as a condition pre-

The negro came from Africa. He is the object of our care, For him we preach for him we pray, For him we meet from day to day, That colored cuss from Africa."

THE CRIME OF SILENCE .- The President, his letter to the Albany committee, says: back. An FOSTER will try to excuse his vil "The man who stands by and says nothing then the peril of this government is discusslainy and lo rearity main thestereotyped plead d, cannot be misunderstood," but forth by all the hounds of the adminis-

"The New York World asks, "was any tration-" military necessity." Like all Abring so extraordanary ever before uttered olitionists, the " Provost Marshal of Pitts. by the Chief Magistrate of a free country Men are torn from their homes, immured in of Ky., VALEANDICHAM will be triumphantly fight in him. A day of reckoning will come. Citizens of the model Republic of the world elected Governor of that State. Put that "on when these scabs upon humanity will be are not only punished for speaking their opinproperly dealt with and "sent hissing to ions, but are plunged into dungeons for holdtheir holes." We have no sympathy for the ing their tongues! When before, in the an-Mr. EDWARD Suowens was arrested by Major deserter, but yet humanity shudders at the a crime? Citizens who disapprove of the acts tion! What a state of affairs. Nothing but nals of tyranny, was silence ever punished as idea of a man being cowhided, when so many of the administration are denied even the ref-' big rescals" are permitted to plunder and uge of a dignified silence, and on malicious and partisan conjectures of the motives of

such silence, they are deprived of their liberty. Few among us ever expected to live to settlement? BALLOTS AND BULLETS .- For the first time see such things done: and nobody, we are in the history of our nation, there is a close sure, to see them so unblushingly confessed.

onnection between the bullet and the ballot. The President would force the people into Herald. ilence, and then punish that silence as a True enough, indeed. By the power of crimet

martial law and the bullet the people of DEATH OF WILLIAM L. YANCEY .- Southern Kentucky were denied the right of the ballot papers announce the death of William L. Yancey, and his burial at Montgomery, Alabama, have taken place. The bullet was superior on the 29th of July. He was born at Colum: to the ballot on that occasion, and the candibia, S. C., in 1815, but removed to Alabama the Federal lines, and probably suffered se dates named by BURNSIDE were declared early, and practised law there. He became elected ! True it is, indeed, that " for the of Congress. In the secession movement with negroes, as declaredby Mr. Line ballot." It is cally true, too, that for the he took a leading part. In the spring of We deny that they knowingly and intentionala crazy, bigoted Abolition administration .--PERRY COUNTY --- The following excellent

No SOLDIERS .- The draft, so far, has prov ed rather a failure. in providing soldiers. In Laucaster county, out of a draft of three thous-and, we learn, though not officially, that but about two hundred soldiers is the result. In Deleware county, the result. we understand We were glad to learn that that unflinch s about two hundred, out of a draft of nine hundreb and fifty. Down in Yankeesdom, where Abolition traitors and wooden nutmegs are manufactured, it is said the witches are

running all the healthy conscripts off on broomsticks. The firm of A. J. Gloshrenner & Co.,

of "Republicanism" must produce a striking nublishers and editors of The Age has been sensation.

The details of this new experiment in Amerdissolved by the withdrawal of Francis J. uable aid to the principles he has always espoused. Of curse he will be elected tri-ter by Mossrs. A.J. Glosbrenner and Wm. H. Welsh. The Age is a good paper and ought of which it is impossible to over-estimate. ----New York World. to be liberally supported.

or the polls is sent away to a considerable dis

force may not cast its chadowupon the decla-

A WHITE MAN AS GOOD AS A NIGGER .- Ben amin Johnson, a colored man drafted in Alle. wheny, N. Y., offered a white man as substi-Pittshurg. Conscripts from the following question, we suppose, that a white man is as good as a negro.

Dr Kentucky, after having been placed

of Carrollton. niata, Lycoming, Montour, Miffin, Northum- the polls to drive away all loyal, constituborland. Potter, Perry, Snyder, Somerset, tion-law-loving voters, was carried by the The draft, in Dauphin county, began Sullivan, Tiogs, Union, Wyoming, and York. abolitionists and thieving contractors. on Monday.

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Putons and followers were normitted that Democrats are to blame for this wicked and murderous outrage upon the perlike barpies, to deprive them of food, and to sons of lowa citizens. compel them to make long and weary march es, without even the poor luxury of crackers A mob of Abolitionists get together, armed

and pork. It is a matter of record that, to the very teefh. and intercept Domocratic while these contractors were receiving enorspeakers and others as they return from a nous sums, the gallant Philadelphia soldiers, I ublic meeting, and wickedly and fiendishly day for several days together, thank to the and then. Abolition editors, desiring to bin these pretended "Union men" to shed more reglect and corruption of the Executive Department of the State of Pennsylvania.blood, call upoh them to exterminate the Philadelphia Inquirer, Republican puper. Democrats, assuring the fighting Abalitionists The above expose was published in the that "Iowa is unsafe for Democrats."

We learn from Conductor Dow that the Philadelphia Inquirer, a leading Abolition greatest excitement exists in Signurney cononner, on the 31st ult. It is proper that erning the shooting of Democratic sneakers; we should add, however, that Goy. CURTIN that about a thousand men had collected in the town, and that they demanded the murhas since published a letter, denying the imderer of Tally. The man had not been surputations east upon his administration, and rendered at last accounts. We expect something more definite to morrow.

above, belong to the Washington administra-WISE'S GRIEF FOR HIS SON .- In Colonel robbery and stealing going on in all quarters. Estvan's recently published book-"Wat. Pictures in the South"-we have the follow-Is it to be wondered at that the Republicans ing sketch of the grief displayed by Gor. desire to see the war go on, with no hope of Wise, of Virginia, on recovering the body of his son, O. Jennings Wise, who was killed at

Ronnoka Island: "Burnside immediately complied with Gon. WHAT DID THEY FIGHT FOR ?--- Mr. Lincoln and his "constitutional advisers" at Washing-Wise's request, and issued the necessary or ton had a grand jollification yesterday over the ler to give up the body of the captain to the 'fall of Vicksburg" and the "Confederates" brave old General. In a small inlet of the bay, on board a Federal war steamer, the in Pennsylvania, and the President declared that those opposed to the great truth that coffin containing the body was brought to us whites and negroes are created free and equal The officers and men spoke to us in the most had "turned tail and run;" at Gettysburg! friendly terms, and informed us that every This is hardly correct in " His Exceller c ;" altention had been phil to Captein Wise un-for though the Confederates failed to break, til he breathed his last, "I shock hands with the officer who had landed; thanking him in verely, we utterly deny that the men who con- the General's name. He took a consteous leave a politician of the fire-eating school, and served hurg meant to shed their blood and give their towards his steamer with measured strakes. of me, and his boat was soon glidling along in the State Legislature end in both branches lives for any such "principle" as equality I stood for a few moments on the shore watching his progress, and thus returned in a mournful mood in charge of the body of poor Captain Wise. On reaching Portsmouth 1861 he went to Europe as an egent of the rebel government, to urge its recognition by Eincoln is, of course, good authority for his was formed by the numerous friends of the the Baropean powers. He returned and re-ported his failure in speeches made at New Orleans and Montgomery. Of late little has been heard of him. At the time of his death been heard of him. At the time of his death his memory as the vilest wretch, t at ever arm of another of his some, the Rer. Wise he represented Alabama in the rebel Senate betrayed his country or the liberty of his and accompanied also by his son in law. Dr. Lyons. Evincing great emotion he went up race.— Caucassian, 11th ult.

o the coffin; and ordered the lid to be raised, that he might once more behold the features THE ELECTION IN KENTUCKY .-- General of the lamented son. The brother and broth-Burnside has at last won a victory in Kener-in-law of the departed could no longer tucky. He has elected a Governor and at least two Congressmen by an overwhelming suppress their grief, and hurst into trars, imajority of bayonets. majority of bayonets. In such countries as England, where upon into his own, and exclaimed, in a tone of an

the occurrence of an election every soldier guish which startled all present: 'You have died for me; you have Jied for who may be in garrison in the neighborhood your father!' And large tears rolled down his cheeks. 'He died for mel he died for mel he repeated, in broken accents, and then fell tance, that even the appearance of military nsensible to the ground." ration of the people's will, this latest triumph

> UNION PRISONERS IN RICEMOND .- The Yaukee prisoners now in Richmond number four thousand three bunfired, of which number iree thousand three hundred are at the Belle Isle encampment. Several thousand were sont northward last week. Very few additional prisoners were received yesterday from all sources. The Central train brought non for a wonder. The Gettysburg fountain a "blue bellies" has about run out. The nom The num her of officers held by us is an inter fact in connection with the refusal of the Yan-

DThe draft was completed in Washing ton vity on the 5th inst. and gave in the starting gregate 3,700 whites, and 1,253 of Abe's of angle 4 for the starting of the quals of African descent,

A dispatch from headquarters, Army of the Potomac. says:-A private, belonging to the new division of the Third corps, assailed a young woman day before yesterday and viounit, and he was accepted. This settles the justed her person. He has been summarily kees to respect the earth of exchange. ordered to be hung, and the execution is to number in our custody now is five bunder tuke place, to day. The woman was Miss and twenty-three, all commissioned.

Carroll, twenty or twenty-two years of age, a mond Examiner, Aug.1. granddaughter of the famous Charles Carroll