

CARLISLE, PA., AUGUST 27, 1863.

The Preservation of the Constitutio 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 ALBECHENY.

### STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic Standing Committee Cumberland County met at Spreiner's Hotel. in Carlisle, on Saturday, August 1. In the absence of the regular President and Secretary, John B. Bratton of Carlisle, was called to the chair, and R. A. Bucker of Silver Spring, appointed Secretary. After being called to order, the following resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved. That the members of the Demo cratic party throughout the county are requested to meet at the usual places of holdintheir respective township, borough and ward elections, on Saturday; the 29th day of August, 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 appear to them proper.

Resolved, That the elections will be held in

the boroughs between the hours of 3 and 6 and in the townships between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M.

#### J. B. BRATTON, Chairman pro tem.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING in the Cour House, on Tuesday evening, was a monste gathering. It was presided over by Hon. George II. Bucher, and most ably addressed. by J. McDowel Sharpe, Esq., of Chambers burg, Hon. George Sanderson, of Lancaster, Col. Wm. M. Penrose and Rufus Shapley, Esq. of Carlisle. We shall speak more a length of this great demonstration in our next.

Meeting at Shepherdstown .- A large and enthusiastic medting of the Democracy was held at Shepherdstown, on Thursday evoning, the 20th inst, Stirring speechs were Jan. 17, 1861: made by Messrs. Shapley and Newsham, of Carlisle, G. A. Zeigler, of Snyder county, and the resolutions negatived-ayes 14, nays 24, Mesers. Lwing and Ward, of Harrisburg, as follows: which were received by the audience present with deafening cheers. The Democracy of roll up in October next an unprecedente majority for George W. Woodward and the general Democratic ticket.

Young ladies intending to enter Emory Female College, are invited to be present at the College building, (Emory Chapel,) on Thursday morning, September 3d, at 9 o'clock

During the last eight or ten days quite a number of the men drafted from this county last fall for nine months, paid us a visit, having served out their time and returned home. Several of these men were Republicans before serving in the army, but they return Democrats. No less than six of the returned soldiers who called on us had voted for Lincoln and Cuntin, every one of whom declare that they intended to vote with the Democrats hereafter. To use the language of one of them, they "have got enough of the nigger," and "more than they bargained

CLEAN UP THE Town .- Our town is now and has been during the whole summer in a very filthy condition. Sickness is on the inthe town and prevent sickness.

A PLEASANT PARTY .- A number of the ofwho have been in Carlisle for some time for the purpose of organizing the drafted men as fast as they are sworn into the service, gave a suppor at Martin's hotel, on Wednesday evening of last week, which was participated in by all the officers in town and a number of invited guests. We were sorry that a previous engagement prevented us accepting the kind invitation extended by the committee to be present on the occasion .-We learn from several who were in attendance, that the supper was superb, and that the company present enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Songs were sung, toasts drank, and short speeches made. The entertainment passed off pleasantly and to

Since their arrival here the officers we have been speaking of have male many friends, owing to their gentlemanly demeanor and social qualities. They have all seen hard service, and deserve as they will receive, the lasting gratitude of every patriot. Success to them, one and all.

Ben. John A. Logan, of Illinois, was, for some cause, relieved from a command in the army. He took the first occasion to make a speech. alusing Democrats, and in a few days after received an appointment to the ambitious of earning a reputation like Butcommand of an important corps. So it goes, ler did at New Orleans, by a career of infafrom the beginning to the ond of the chapter. mous administrative tyranny,

THE JACOBIN JOURNALS AND MR. BUCHANAN. The Jacobin journals have again com-

thieves who have been permitted to make hissed upon the venerable Ex-President, no outsider can tell. But the hypocrisy of these dirty scoundrels is as unblushing as their characters are infamous. They would incite popular indignation against the sage of Wheatland, because, as some of them say, he permitted the rebellion to obtain a foot hold!" "He should have nipped the rebelhon in the hud, as Jackson did before him.' cry out these shoddyites, as they count their green-backs and quaff their high-priced wines. He (Mr. Buchanan) did attempt to "nip the rebellion in the bud," and he would have been successful in his efforts had it not been for the accursed scoundrels of the Abolition party. Had the then President had about a score of Abolition leaders shot our difficulties would have been adjusted and no war would have ensued. This is patent to every man of sense. Had Mr. CRITTENDEN'S Compromise been accepted by Congress, (as Mr. BUCHANAN desired,) war would not have been declared. It was a fair, honorable and inst ELECTION ON TUESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1863 proposition, and its adoption, we range. would have prevented hostilities. This

now admitted by all, for no man can danged. The Republicans admit it, but they seed be pany the admission with the later rtion that their party cannot be that the insible for the defent of the mention thery rending man knows this whe a wright, deliberate and naked falseboo. The Republicans, in and out of Congress, defeated the measure, and they know it. We might prove this as we have heretofore done, by quoting the speeches from the proceedings of Congress of the session of 1861. We need not do this, lowever, for we have other evidence at hand that will serve our present purpose. In looking over a file of the Philadelphia Press, of 1861 Forner's Press, recollect -we find sylvania soft. The Robels took the Aboli, the unifavorable opinions so generally enter-the following short but truthful remarks unitionistes the following short but truthful remarks unitionistes the word, and did enter our tained of his peggity and wisdom, notwith the following short but truthful remarks under its editorial head:

" From present appearances, the leaders of the Republican party may be said to be united against Mr. CRITTENDEN'S propositions yet it will be observed that the Legislacian of Virginia, like her sisters of Kontually North Carolina, Tennessee, and Missour will close on those propositions is the reachi tion upon which they will refuse a conferent with the open enemies of the Gorandari

The above article appeared in that Presson the 21st of January, 1864, Wat six at her fore President Lincoln was the gat! of office. The leaders of the Republican party may be said to be united against Mr. CRITTEN pen's propositions," said Forney, and this was true. It was the leaders only-traitors w o, had they been arrested, tried, convicted and executed, our country would have remained happy and prosperous. To show how true Forney spoke at that time, we quote from the proceedings of the U. S. Senate of

"Mr. Bigler asked for a vote on the CRIT-TENDEN resolutions, which was agreed to, and

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After this let no lying Blacksnake asser that his party is not responsible for the decrease, and the heaps of fifth to be seen in feat of the CRITTENDEN Compromise. The all parts of the town, and the dirty condition Republicans defeated that measure, and its wretches as Beschen, Philips, and other disof the streets, render it absolutely necessary defeat brought on the war that is now devasthat our town authorities take notice of this tating the country. "No compromise;" endorsed the infamous and dastardly senti- prudent to withhold its report from the Logmatter. The Market-house, too, is about as "let's have a little blood-letting," were the ment put forth by that traitor sheet, the Hardirty as it well can be, and should have a replies they made to those who beseeched risburg Telegraph, viz-"It would be far good brushing up. All persons renting stalls them not to plunge the country into war .- better to allow Lee to penetrate Pennsylva- in the Courts that the soldiers were in should be compelled to keep them clean at all Let the people remember these things, and nia and establish himself in Harrisburg, than times, and thus give them a more inviting let them visit their rightcous indignation upon to allow Woodward to succeed at the ballot with the Governor, it condemned his appoint appearance. Give the streets and the Mar- those whose effrontery induces them to at | box, and then be inaugurated Governor of ket-house a good scraping and scrubbing, tempt, at this late day, to shift their own acts the State!" This sentiment, we say, was and by doing so improve the eppearance of upon the shoulders of those who worked night repeated and endorsed by one of the spout heers belonging to the army of the Potomac, out, they would have claimed credit for com- thieves-pass judgment, at the polls, upon pated; the "little blood letting" that bully ous language. CHANDLER asked for, has proved a big blood. The meeting, we repeat, was a miserable sleep in gory beds-billions of treasure have in favor of emancipation, negro equality, and been expended-property amounting to hun- the other outrageous dogmas advocated by moment, owing to our weak-kneed President | Cumberland will speak through the ballot yielding to a "pressure" that demanded an box. Let the traitors who desire to see "LEE unlawful and unconstitutional Emancipation penetrate Pennsylvania and establish him-Proclamation to be issued, and yet the war | self in Harrisburg," stand from under ! goes on, and God knows when it will end .-The only appeal we hear from Washington is 'more men! more money!" Mr. BUCHAN-AN responsible for these things, indeed! No, no-the Abolitionists had determined upon war years ago; they have always sneered at the Union, and even now their leader, THAD STEVENS, declares that " the Union shall nev er with my (his) consent be restored under the present Constitution." The Abolition-

> Burnside, being an ignominious fuilure as a commander in the field, seems to le

#### 'IS OURTIN TO DE WITHDRAWN!

There is a rumor in circulation that Gov neuced their assaults upon Ex-President Bu- Cuntin will be forced to withdraw from the CHANAN. This favorite amusement had been | political track, and "a new man" put before abandoned for many months by the rescally the Abolitionists as a candidate for Governor. We hope not. We hope to see Gov. fortunes by robbing the country. Why this Currin remnin before the people, for we devillations pack of bounds have again been sire to record the verdict they will render to paint hit as blacked against him on the second Tuesday of October. He received a majority of the votes of the members of the late Abolition State Convention at Pittsburg, and is therefore the candidate of his hell-born party, and we enter our protest against the effort that is making record was to force him to decline the nomination. True it is, many of the most distinguished men of his own party have denounced him as a 'plunderer," a "speculator," "a robbei of the soldiers." a "shoddy contractor," whose at agents, with his knowledge and with his consent, clothed our soldiers in should in the ments," and furnished thom chouse whose soles were stuffed with havings and highkets as thin and transparent as a window pane." Ah, this was has been a rich harvest addressed to the Control for Curtin and the in Madua scoundrels as Curtin: sociated with him in changes of robbery and specule ion. The have been well paid for the particles and can now take nat new class of society so

> the shoddy aristocracy. repeat, then, we would be sorry to see Subrin forced from the political track, with because we believe the result of the elections are bad descrived it, and that we should renwould be shanged, but because we desire to there a very doubtful service to either by electsee the people pass judgment uponskis publication acts. We want especially to see the replication of the people of this valley, which is the people of tens of thousands of dollars a hord s of JEFF. DAVIS, who wer winds Abolitionists to make the in

a fall fashionable watering places,

and his party had been to to the invasion, encaged world the deviliais in Miss. people of this way were favorable to the a damaging of for himself-so damaging rebels, and won't greater them with open Union sentingent, a rong as is unquestionably arms" as soon asoftly entered upon Penntioniste with the word, and did enter our State, and our people of their substance, Tradition's wanted, he could, with all ease. have provented the rebels gaining a foothold in Penn ylvania. He had ample warning of thou approach, but instead of going to work c prevent their ingress, he occupied some six or eight days in pleading with the Washington corruptionists to permit him to use the power of the State against the devastating foe. Had we had a man instead of an imbecile in the Governor's chair, no rebel would have dared to cuter our valley and rob our

Let CURTIN remain on the track, thendo, Messrs. Republican Blacksnakes oblige us -so that the people may have an opportunity to put him upon his trial and render their verdict. That verdict will be, "guilty quilty, GUILTY."

Profession-Practice.-Previous to the lraft in this county the Abolition Jacobin-Republicans professed great friendship for was all right—the army must have men, and the window pane. It was reported and believed that they had been given over to the tender mercies of a few heaviless speculators must be enforced, even if the valiant members of the Loyal, League (those braves who ran off and loss their faintities when denking of these patricts who were so loud in its faother words they were drafted. At once, | ly. He wished to know, and to let the public and as if by magic, "a change came o'er the spirit of their dreams," and every mether's who were pointed out by the tongue of rumor, son of them refused to go into the army, but and known to be entirely unfit for the purto talk in favor of the draft? Is this the way to "sustain the Government?" Of the few Chas. M. Neal, an active ward politician, and Republicans who were drafted in this place, Acting Commissioner of Philadelphia, who we don't know one that intends shouldering was understood to be an intimate and confia musket; one and all have backed out.

THE ABOLITION JACOBIN meeting held in the court-house on Monday evening, was a sage to the House, he had endorsed and apslim affair, and gave evidence of the rapid downful of that pestiferous faction. Speeches were made by four men who have had their full share of the green backs now so profusey scattered over the land. All the harangues that the Governor felt it necessary, in order delivered were devoid of argument, and contained nothing but the usual slang used by such unionists. One of the speakers repeated and and day to "nip the rebellion in the bud." ers, and received no rebuke from those pres-Had the war lasted "but thirty days," as the ent. Let our farmers of this valley-those Republicans predicted when it first broke men who have been plundered by rebel mencing and ending it. But it has proved a the party that has the brazen impudence to have been commanded, and who, by education much more extensive affair than they antici- express and give countenance to this traitor-

"After the war." What then? A reckoning! Does the thought that there must surely be a day of reckoning, ever occur to the leaders and editors of the so called "dem-

ocratic party ?"- Carlisle American. Well, yes, the thought has occurred to us. 'Alter the war" (the Lord knows when that will be!) we intend to kick all Abolitionists out of office, and also out of the country if found, among other things, that the case as they ever attempt to get up another war .-ists, then, will be held, and justly too, by all We will also compel them to restore the coming time, as the authors of our present money they have stolen from the treasury, or hang them if they don't. The reckoning ! Aye, God help you and your treasonable, erjured, thieving leaders when that day arives. Don't be too anxious, neighbor, for

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gready suggested that we would Shidon action of Governor Cartin offinity to the party and to the white reason that we should ourshives to the imminent risk of a if we did not even show thereby that We now proceed to assign some of be reasons for that opinion.

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"It canno be disputed, we think, that his administration has proved eminently disast trous to the party which brought him into power. That thus been an unfortunate one for the State, he present condition of her plundered sinking fund and dilapidated revenue. enues will abuidantly attest. It is not clear that it has been a wholosome one for the country. It is not clear that it has been that it is more than doubtful whether the s, would be difficiently powerful to override standing the nore than charitable reserve of the press, which has flung a mantle over his faults, and perhaps encouraged his friends and himself to believe that the history of his administration will continue a sealed book, or e forgotten child the clangor of arms and the strife of the battle field.
He came in office less than three years

ago, with a huge majority, and a Legislature I which nearly three fourths of both branch es either were, by claimed to be, Republicans It the end of the session he had thrown all that majority dway.

Entrusted with the privilege of expending the first appropriation made by the Legislaown creatures the power of making contracts, as his private deuts, in relation to articles with which they were entirely unfamil ar, to he great injury of the soldier, who was vic timized by their unskilfulness or fraud.-This fact was found by a committee appoint ed by himself, under the pressure of a public clamor, which grow out of the treatment of the volunteers, who had assembled at Harrisburg. Those brave young men who find responded so generously to the first call of their country, were in rags, with shoddy vestments this mode of "sustaining the Government." shoes whose soles were stuffed with shavings. They were strong advocates of the draft—it and blankets almost as thin and transparent The officers at Camp Curtin, instly indignant to the Logislature, which was precavalry approached our town,) had to assist sented to the House at their instance, by one the Provost Marshal." This was their lan- of our own members. It suggested to him guage. Well, the draft come off, and some the propriety of an inquiry as to the nature of the contracts made, for supplies, and the uames of the agents, through whom they were vor, happened to draw the lucky prize; in made, and he offered a resolution accordingcnow, whether it was true that sundry individuals then loitering around the Capital all are ready to fork over \$300 to be left off! pose, had been actually commissioned by the What hypocrites! What beauties are they Governor, as his agents, to make contracts for the soldiers.

One of these individuals was a certain

dential friend of the Governor. The answer of the Goverdor ignored the fact of his employment, although the record shows that on the very day preceding or following his mesproved a contract for clothing made by the dentical individual with the Frowenields, of this city, in that special capacity! On this contract Neal was afterwards indicted here, and it was while that indictment was pending If any man in the State deserves the lasting comppense the public clemor, or divert it from his own head, tornise a committee of his own appointment, to inquire into his own conduct. hat committee proved, very unexpectedly to be a fair one -so fair that it was deemed lature at the ensuing session of that budy it found, however-although it passed over the Frowenteld case because it was pending With every disposition to deal gently ments and 'the mode pursued by the gov ernment in making its purchases.' It de clared that 'the absence of a strict supervisory power had been the cause of much of the nischief that had befallen the State.' It renarked, in observing upon the character of the Governor's agents, that 'it could not for a moment be supposed that there were not nen in Pennsylvaria, whose services could and ability, were equal to the occasions that had arisen, and that the appointment by an Executive, from personal or partisan motives. of incompetent agents to offices of great reletting. Three hundred thousand heroca failure. Our people, it is evident, are not sponsibility, is, at all times, a grave derelicion from duty, never more so than in grea mblic emergencies, when the disasters re sulting from ignorance or incompetence of dreds of millions of dollars has been destroy- the Abolition Jacobins. No, no l On the the agents, for whose appointment he is reed-enlistments were stopped at a critical second Tuesday of October the freemen of sponsible, will inevitably excite suspicions of humilating charges of collusion.' And

the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society will take place this year at Norristown, on the fraud, and return home to the Executive in and 2nd days of Ootober. The most liberal ton. closed by observing that they also report, in arrangments are being made with railroad general, as the result of their investigations, hat they have found instances of ignorance, of have agreed to carry the frieght free. Excurncompetence, of sharp dealing never praiseworthy, and here eminently disgraceful, of bad appointments, which, although under sion tickets will be issued at reduced rates. the peculiar circumstances of the times to be expected, are none the less to be condemned. The judicial investigations of the Frownfield case having proved a failure in consequence of \* \* \* the disappearance of Railroad. Gen. Burnside having been accused of the witness and the flight of one of the defer inactivity, a cotemporary retorts: Burnside dants a new committee was raised at the next session of the Legislature, by which it was inactive! Why, he has suppressed more newspapers-ordered more men into prison

shown by the absconding witness, who had interfered with more elections—declared afterwards returned, was 'a clear case of more martial law than any man living l fraudulent complicity between the contractors and Charles M. Neal;' that the clothing A PAYING OIL WELL .- The Noble & Delfurnished to the soldiers 'could have been afamater oil well, on the Farrel, was tapped on the 25th day of May, and up to the 3d of forded at \$3 50 per suit less than was given, and yet have left to the contractors a profit August, 113, 000, bbs. of ail have been sold, of \$150,' that 'a large portion of it was ontirely unlit for the use of the soldiers, and at an average of three dollars per barrel the reckoning days; it may be on you before much of it fell to pieces in a short time after amounting to the nice sum of \$354,000 l—
you are prepared for it. An Ugly Record.

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paper-soled shoes and horse-blankets imposed

upon the troops by Currin and his cronies.

are matters that will not soon be forgotten.

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HENRY J. STARLE. Esq -This gentleman

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of the Proposition was almost conclusive The Abdition Candidate for Judge of the Siweme Court in Favor of Negro Suffrage. Uniontown Genius of Liberty exposes Uniontiam Genius of Liberty exposes that the fort is rapidly tumbling into rains. The rebel flag had been shot away twice of the 18th, and immens breakless by The should deprive him of the vote of every the 18th, and immense breaches have been In should deprive him of the vote of every made, through which our projectiles fly, white ancestors framed our institutions for crushing the opposite wall. We have no free white men and their descendants forever. doubt Sumpter is by this time in rains. We quote from the Genius:

that they d not hunt nate in the nomination of Judgo Agnew as the Abolitionists of the North, have for many in that of Gov. Curtin. He was a member of the Convention which framed the Constitution of 1838; and his course in that body on the question of negro suffrage was such as war which either involvedathe complicity of the orbit party or did net exist at all, and will not very strongly commend him to the 20th inst. a party of rehel guerrillas about the continuous for running favor of white men.

Pany do, however, set down the case ormed, however, that the confidence parts of the State they were allowed to exer-gise the right, and in others it was denied than. In the Convention of 1838, called to amend the Constitution, it was proposed to put this question at rest by confining the elective franchise to white men only. With Governor in Neal has been in no wise inken by these transactions. He still continues to be among his most intimate and We have endeavored to show that he impos-We have endeavored to show that he timposed upon the soldiers, by farming them out to elective franchise to white men only. With then burned the building. They stood upon his friends, and then denying that he had emthat wise Mr. Martin, of Philadelphia, on the banks of the river and fired into the fire the 23d of June, 1837, offered the following We have exhibited the record to establish provise to the 3d article: "Provided, also, That the rights of an five negro recruits were shot.

the fact that he had approved a bill, (repeat of the Thurse Tax) acknowledged by him to be the fact that he add approved by him to be the Tonage Tax.) acknowledged by him to be wrong WIHCH ROBBED THE TREASURY free white male citizens."

OF MANY MILLIONS OF MONEY; that as called, and Judge Agnew voted against it, called, and Judge Agnew voted against it, an agreement for the State, which he ab- and Judge Woodward, the present Democratstracted, and secretly surrendered to the par- ic candidate for Governor, who was also u their defense, a part of whom had been under

member of the Convention, voted for it. The ties who had given-and that when interrogaproviso was lost.—(Debates, vol. 3, page 91.)
"On the 17th of January, 1838, Mr Marted by the Legistature, he confessed the fact, and offered as his apology, a reason which in renewed his effort, by moving to insert the word 'white' among the qualifications for the guariflas found the town entirely defense voters. Upon this motion a long, and able less. We have demonstrated the fact that he barained away a Republican United States Sendebate ensued, Judgo Woodward taking an ttor, for the consideration of an adjournment, active and leading part in favor of the mo-tion and against negro suffrage. On the and the discharge of the committee, appointed to inquire into the means which had been 20th of January a vote was taken on the mo-20th of January a vote was taken on the district tord. Just like a blatant Abolitionist would was inserted in the third article of the Condo. Lake has made a great many speeches And we have inferred from all this-with out referring to other matters—THAT HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE DISGRACE stitution, Judge Agnew voting against it and Judge Woodward for it. (Debates, vol. 10, FUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELEC-

page 106.)

To that motion, thus carried against the perhead" could live in Kansas so long as he opposition of Judge Agnew, we owe the fact lived there. He "would shoot them all as turn to the general subject which we have that negroes are not to-day voters in Penn-

"An attempt was subsequently made to A very just inference from the facts truly continue the right of suffrage to those negross who had before exercised it, and to this We coincide in opinion with the Gazette, in udge Agnew voted, on the principle that whose giant embrace, for the present, we half a loaf is better than no bread." Judge enve his Excellency, with our full permission Woodward voted against it. to wriggle out if he can. The charges are

made by a Republican—and most damaging negroes voters, his chanses of election would now be pretty fair : but as white men are. charges they are—and the record is appealed through the efforts of men like Judge Woodward, alone invested with the invaluable this man "General Line?" right of suffrage, it is not likely that Judge Excellency himself, who is an adroit juggler, Ignew will ever reach the Supreme Beach. or his friend McClure, who is still more ex-"We cannot refrain from giving the concluding paragraph of a powerful speech made pert, will be sure to find it. But we think n the Convention by Judge Woodward on hey are locked in, the key lost, and every

this question of negro suffrage: "I am sure the sober sense of our citizens would be outraged by a decision that negroes ance seems to be the unequal distribution of are to vote, and this will be decided if you The Copperheads are opposed to enlisting or re-enforcing the army for fear the war will be brought to a close, and the soldiers eject the amendment. At no stage of our history have our people been willing to give is the worst used up man in the State. We them this right, and now let us not offend direct attention to an article taken from the against nature, and do violence to the gener-Pittsburg Gazette found in this resue, which Ah, indeed? And pray why don't the Ab-I teeling, by saying that in all time to come they shall possessit. Lot us not reduce the most corrupt and unavailable candidate that inestimable right of suffrage to this degrada-Of the hundred or so Abolitionists drafted in tion, lest the people spurn it from them, as his party want to drive him off the track inworthy, any longer of their affections, but If he stays on till the second Tuesday of Octhis county, we have not heard that one is let us preserve and bequenth it as we have toher, the Demogratic train will nitch him so going to shoulder the musket. Those who inherited it, and then posterity will have no far that he'll think he ison his "forsiga misire too poor to plank down \$300, have that reproaches for our memories.

amount furnished them out of the corruption How TO MANAGE THE DRAFT .- A cotempefund that is on hand for that purpose. The rary suggests that the draft should be Diate in the iniddle of an article in favoral fact is the tory Abolitionists " are opposed with two wheels instead of one-that every name should be drawn from one wheel, will smile when he roads this. Why, he has the war will be brought to a close," and their while blanks and prizes are drawn from the been, ever since the first dawn of his manopportunities to steal the money of the peoother. This is the only fair method, and bood, a mousing, scheming, intriguing politiple will be at an end. The Abolitionists ought to have been adopted. To draw the cian -a pot house demagague, and nothing number required out of a wheel, leaving the like a sturdy beggar, asking alms of every would not close the war to-morrow if they could. So long as there is a slave or a dollar remaining names untouched, affords no evi one he meas—now addressing the dear pordence to the public that names are not reple, and now carousing with his intimate peated or omitted in the rolls, or that the to steal, they will oppose anything like peace. This is well understood by honest discrimi rolls themselves are fairly made up. It is this everyout who know out for Cartin's it; and we can only account for Cartin's much more satisfactory to draw every name, friends resorting to the miserable "no party Gov. Currin has risked his reputation, and n many instances has been accused of transcending his power to promote the comfort and

RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS .-- On the 6th As to Curren's " reputation," the less the nst., Gen. Banks visited Fort Jackson and Fort St. Phillip, below New Orleans, and ficer, in a Washington journal, has a plan Cholitionists say about it the better. Mem-Abolitionists say about it the better. Mem liberated some of the State prisoners who bers of his own party, in the Pittsburg Con- had been confined there by order of General vention, portrayed it in language too pointed Butler. On the prison record against their names was found the entry, ' cause unknow. to be misunderstood. The great solicitude General Banks liberated twenty one on this the hospital departments, company, brigade he felt for the soldiers too, had better not be occasion-eighteen at Fort Jackson, and three and division head-quarters, &c, of all superrefered to by the Governor's friends. The (the last remaining ones) at St. Phillip.

[Thousands of others have been cruelly and llegally seized and imprisoned by this deso is Abolition Administration with the same entry, 'cause unknown' against their names.]

Wishington. The Chicago Tribune corress idle their time about the government military pondent announces that he has taken declared establishments, we should or could raise ten ground against the prosecution of the way should be should b ditor of that sound Democratic paper, the Gettyshurg Compiler, has again returned to nest supporters of the Administration regard Lincoln's Policy.—"The Government has his home. The malice of personal and polit Bair's course as completely identifying him decided not to rotain any officer in the army limits the course are not in. with the copperheads." The St Louis Democrat also announces solemnly that the Genercarceration in Fort McHenry. It is to be all has gone over to the "copperheads."—N, consonance with its own." So says the carceration in Fort McHenry. It is to be all has gone over to the "copperheads."—N, consonance with its own." So says the carceration in Fort McHenry. It is to be all has gone over to the "copperheads."—N, consonance with its own." So says the carceration in Fort McHenry. It is to be all has gone over to the "copperheads."—N, consonance with its own." So says the carceration in Fort McHenry. It is to be all has gone over to the "copperheads."—N, consonance with its own." So says the carceration in Fort McHenry. hoped that "the government" will soon cease Y. Journal of Commerce.

to be an instrument, through which scoundrels may wreak their vengeance on their we fancy that this is only the commencement clude every Democratic officer from command neighbors. The following paragraph we cop- of the exodus the Administration party is destined to witness and bewail. Notwith-"Our last trip, like the first, resulted in standing the above, the New York Tribune nothing. But we made a discovery of some and Albany Journal put Blair down among President. If the same rule were to be appulue, and which went far towards comfort the supporters of the "Administration war plied to the privates, we should soon bare that our first arrest was most likely, and the Policy," in the list of the next Congress.

second most certainty, the result of the base Mr. Lincoln. -The President still resides crats. . at the soldiers Home. Every evening at a-Executive Mansion at the head of a mounted escort of fifteen or twenty soldiers. His friends enrertain much solicitude about his health, and have endeavored to persuade him to leave Washington to result their father, a vigorous war advante, patricularly stepped forward and paid the \$300 of leave Washington to leave Washington to leave Washington to leave when out six o'clock he can be seen leaving the GHY -We have in our posession, in black and white, the damning evidence of his guilt. to leave Washington to recuperate, but so far was also drafted about, the same time, when the pilot sticks to the helm, and does not seem disposed to leave it so long as he has strength to hold it.—Telegram from Washing-AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The annual fair of 29th and 30th days of September, and the 1st strength to hold it. - Telegram from Washing-

"So far the pilot sticks to the helm!" Yes companies, and some of the important roads and the vessel is in the rapids above Niagara, with her bow pointing directly to the cataract. How long will her ill-starred pilot keep The premium list is very heavy, and the lo. her heading in that direction? He is manifest cality accessible by the Norristown and Phila- ly not the Palinusus to retrive our noble dlphia Railroad, and also by the Reading ship from the danders of the tempestuous seas into which his blundering or treachery has brought her. He lacks the skill or the will to do it .- Age.

> Ir is told of Gene al Grant that when in the rear of Vicksburg, a gentleman called upon him and inquired why he did not take the city. The ready reply was: "I am afraid if I do take it, they will place me in command of the Army of the Potomac, and that is certain death to any man."

A great many persons have been killed by sunstroke in Philadelphia and New York during the heat of the last few weeks.

## War, News,

LATE FROM CHARLESTON. - Late news from Charleston represent that the fire of our bat. torios still continues against Sumpter, and Then for Charleston! Let it go down also The Republicans have been as unfortu- and thus root out a nest of traitors, who, like years been preaching up treason and rehal-

MASSACRE AT LAWRENCE, KANSAS, -On the favor of white men.

"It jakknown that under the Constitution of 1790 it was a mooted question whether colored men were entitled to vote. In some parts of the State they were allowed to exerping the ground. About 180 citizent they were allowed to exerping the ground. 800 strong, entered Lawrence, Kunsas, and nle, killing and wounding scores. Twenty-

The citizens have been expecting such raid in consequence of the threats which Quantrell (the robel chief,) had made, and they had organized military companies for arms constantly; but, from the assurances made that Quantrell would not invade Kansas, their organizations were abandoned, and

Gen. JIM. LANE (Senator LANE,) was in Lawrence at the time, but escaped on horse. back about a half hour before the rebels enbefore Loyal Leagues, in which he assured his heavers that neither a robel nor a "cop fast as he could find them," &c. The miser. able devil and coward, he descrees the rope! He was always a disunionist, beaster, and poltron-one of those scamps who is receiving two salaries for offices he disgraces. Ha is one of the President's pets, who talks big, "This is the man for whom white men are and sports a General's shoulder straps, and asked to vote. Had he succeeded in making | turns tail" (as our classical Lincoln would sny,) as soon as a rebel confronts him. Why don't the people of Kansas ril themselves of

TIt is amusing to witness the Kilkenny cat fight going on between the two inclose of the Abelition party in this State. The feud is terribly bitter, and if one faction don't levour the other before the election it is not because it lacks the will. The cause of grier shoddy contracts and the corruption fund Curtin stands between these two fires and he shows that his own party regard him as the

CORTIN NO POLITICIAN. -The Philadelphia Curtin for Governor, in the this-everybody who knows anothing knows and against every name draw a blank or a dodge on the supposition that they believe the conscription ticket.

dodge on the supposition that they believe the weeple to be fools. If this is their idea, they will soon discover their mistake.

NOT FAR FROM THE MARK .- An army offor recruiting the army with ten thousand men. He suggests that the Government clears out "the quartermaster's department, fluous, non-fighting clerks, orderlies, nurses, waiters cooks for teamsters, cooks for order lies, cooks for commissary attendants, innumerable waiters upon officers," which would give the number required. Counting the McA.General Frank Blair has arrived number of superfluous persons who usually

whose views on the war policy are not in consonance with its own." So says the New This looks very good for Frank Blair; but be taken as good authority. This would ex--and knowing the delicate position in which they stand, many of them, who do not desire to leave the army, have really become, or pretend to be, better Abolitionists than the rampant Abolition army, or no army at allas two-thirds of the rank and file are Demo-

> Two sons of Edward Everett, were rmy and supporting the government!

YORK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET .- The ollowing are the leading nominees in York County: Associate Judge-Poter McIntire.

Assembly - Daniel Reiff, John F. Spangler. Sheriff-William W. Wolf. The whole ticket is an excellent one and will doubtless receive from the people an enhusiastic support.

Physical Disability.—Those who claim exemption from the draft on the ground of lisability, and who wish to introduce medial evidence before the Board of enrollment is to the physical disqualification, should understand that such medical testimony must he sworn to before a Justice of the peace before the Board will take cognizance of it

Remember the delegate election, on Saturday evening next.