

CARLÍSLE, PA., SEPT. 1, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

Democratic County Ticket. FOR CONGRESS, A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, of York.

FOR ASSEMBLY, DR. JOHN D. BOWMAN, of E. Pennsboro'

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN JACOBS, of Silver Spring. POR COMMISSIONER,

HENRY KARNS, of Monros. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, WILLIAM WHERRY, of South Middleton

FOR AUDITOR, JOHN A. HEBERLIG, of North Middleton.

DEMOCRATIC STANDING COUNTITIES.

The Democratic Stanling Committee of Cumberland county is requested to assemble at Martin's hotel, in Carlisle, on Saturday, Sentember 3, at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is earnestly hoped that every man on the Committee will be present, as business of importance is to be transacted.

The following named gentlemen compose the Committee:

J. W. D. Gillelen, J. B. Bratton, East Ward, Carlisle.
Charles E. Maglaughlin, Theo. Coraman,
West Ward, Carlisle.
John W. Huston, W. Galbraith, Dickinson.
H. N. Bowman, John B. Heck, E. Penus-

borough.
John Wallace, Jacob Kost, Frankford. Joseph A. Brenner, John H. Myers, Hamp-

Adam Rimp, Alam Heberlig, Hopewell. George B. Heck, George Eichelberger, Liw H. H. Eberly, W. C. Howser, Machanies-

burg. James Clennenin, Henry Snider, Middle-Wm. Devinney, Christian Cline, Monroe.

William Lenney; John B. Shallenberger, M. Williams, Charles Horn, Newton. Goo. W. Bricker, John Marphy, Newville, John S. Hawk, William Lusk, Newburg, Goo. Hess, Joseph Feeman, New Cumber-

W. H. Crain, John Grissinger, North Mid-

Jeton.
David P. Tritt, James McCulloch, Penn.
J. P. Kost, M. E. Leidig, Silver Spring,
Wm. B. Butler, W. G. Herman, South Liddleton, Levi Strohm, W. D. Means, Southampton, John H. Criswell, Wm. Konnedy, Saip-

pensburg Borough.
John N. Blair, George Wonder, Shipponsburg township,
A. B. Sechrist, J. Bowman, Upper Allen, Peter L. Sayder, Jacob Rhoads, West

## CHICAGO CONVENTON.

Glorious News-"McClellan is our Leader"-He is Nominated for President by a blood and brains. Unanimous Vote-Ten Thousand Cheers for the Convention-McClellan's Election

A telegram from Chicago, received here on ifying intelligence that M'CLELLAN received, ington masters, come what may. a unanimous nomination for President of the United States. Hip, hip, huzzal Now, Democrats, go to work.

Acolition Ticker .- The Abolitionists of this county metan County Convention, in the court-house, in this place, on Monday, to place in nomination a county ticket. Only about half the townships were represented. The following ticket was agreed upon:

Assembly .- James Kelso, Shippensburg. Sheriff. - E. P. Zinn, Mechanicaburg. Commissioner - G. W. Criswell, East Penns-

borough.

Director of Foor.—J. W. Craighead, South-Middleton.

Auditor .- David Foglesonger, Hopewell. By activity and zeal on the part of the De mocrats the above ticket can be defeated by

of our country, will preach in the Old School Presbyterian Church of this borough, on Thursday evening, and also on Sabbati morning next.

MARION HALL .- Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies.-The fifth annual session of this school will begin on Monday, Sept. 5. For terms and admission apply to either of the undersigned.

Francis J. Clerc, Mrs. John R. Shead.

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will meet at Mrs. Enr's on Monday evening next.

I. E. C. Johnson, Sec'y.

A cotemporary calls the contest a Petersburg an "occasional artillery game of the Winter of our discontent."-- Henry Winiron marbles at long taw." ter Davis.

#### FRUITS OF LINCOLN'S ADMINISTRATION.

It is a common saying just now with Abolition traitors who support the infamous Adbest goternment on the face of the carth-a government protecting freemen, and which was carried on without taxing the people, and under whose flag all classes were prosperous, happy and contented." True enough, favored and prosperous people-every man are decidedly "gloomy." living under his own vine and fig tree, with son with the power exercised by that man of | lucrative places they occupy. little mind, Lincoln. Never in the history | But all will not do. Lincoln has beer sions of the Constitution, and he calls for Oh, let the people reflect-let them punder over the position we once occupied and comernment-but how is it now? Can we re- tools.

country that we can live in. TO Our neighbors of the Herald take exception to several small articles in our last paper. They assert that Secretary STANTON never made the declaration that he elected G iv. Custin, by sending Abolition troops into this State to vote for him. But STANTON did make the declaration, nevertheless. He will not dare deny it—he never has denied it, and never will.

medy this sad and humiliating state of af-

Another squib in the Volunteer is considered "a little funny" by the Herald. It is the one in which we mentioned the fact that Maor FRED Douglas (negro,) is on the stump for Lincoln. We don't know to what regibe no doubt that he wears a Major's uniform, the election of Lincoln. Some time ago he visit to the white house made him all right. and he is now zealous in behalf of the Union-splitter.

The Herald is also shocked at the declaration we made that Bos Lincoln, the Presidential Election, for 50 cents in advance. | see "what special facilities a President's son | stiffened bis neck, and, unless his office This is so low that every man should have it, may have for making money." Ah, indeed? and see that his neighbors have it. If they Why "the President's son," of all others, way of obtaining fat contracts for particular friends. Bon has become rich, and this is well known at Washington, and it will not do The Democratic National Convention as- for collar-men to deny a palpable and undesembled at Chicago on Monday. Men of all niable fact. Bon is a strapping young man, parties agree that it is the largest assembly 21 years of age. He has never been drufted, to excise duties. Under the tax law of the that ever met on this continent. Governor however, and more than this, he never will SZYMOUR of New York, is President of the | be, for his name has never been put into Lin-Convention. Ex-Govenor Biglier of this coun's draft lottery box. Mr. Lincoln would State was temporary chairman. The prayer | consider it dreadful should his son be forced of the people is that its action may be har- into the army to be shot down in front of monious and its nominee worthy of their sup- | Petersburg. But other men's sons have to go through this ordeal, and Mr. Lincoln can look on with utter indifference, and ask for

We are in favor of conducting this campaign "in a spirit of fairness and honesty," but at the same time we intend to hold up Puesday evening at 9 o'clock, gave us the grat- to view the villainies of the Herald's Wash-

> COURT MARTINE .- Maj. D. H. HASTINGS, of this place, who for many years was in command at the Carlisle Garrison, is now on trial before a court Martial, at Martin's Hotel, in this borough. The charges against him are: 1st. Embezzlement of money of the United

> 2d. Knowingly using forged and compter. feited signatures up in vouchers, for the pur-pose of obtaining from the government of the United States the allowance of false and frad-

3d. Forging and counterfeiting signatures upon vouchers, for the purpose of obtaining from the government of the United States the allowance of false and fraudulent claims. The court is composed of the following of

ficers: Brig. Gen. E. W. Hinks, U. S. Vols., Prest. Col. Silas Titus, 1224 New York, Col. J. C. Abbott, 1st Mich. Vet. Vols.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Rev. Dr. PLUMER.
of Philadelphia, one of the eminent divines

Lt. Col. J. M. Thompson, 152d New York.
Lt. Col. T. B. Rodgers, 140th Pa. Lt. Col. Garrick Mallory, Veteran Reser

Corps, Judge Advocate.
James J. Murphy, Reporter U. S. Senate, Recorder.
Sergt. Samuel L. Gerould, 14th N. H. Vols.
Vols. Clerk.

Hon. John Hickman, the great leader of the Republican party in Chester county, is Administration two yards of shirting cost out against " the great incompetent," as he calls LINCOLN. Old THAD STEVENS, of Lancaster, says that

if Lincoly does not " get out of the field the Democrats will elect their man." Vice President HAMLIN, it is understood, is opposed to Lincoln. A wonderful "swapping of horses" is go-

ing on just now. Soliloquy by A. Lincoln-" Now is

### HOW THEY HOWL.

The shoddyites, office-holders and collarmen appear to be in a terrible state of mind ministration of Lincoln, that "this was the at present. The fierce opposition manifested gainst the imbecile, Lincoln, by nearly all the leading men of his own party, causes his nenials and dependents to squirm like eels under the skinning process. Some of them scold, threaten and bluster, others use soft ndeed. Before Abelition fanatics and ind- and gentle language toward the "bolters," dois got hold of the ship of State we were a and some confess that Lincoln's prospects

The Harrisburg Telegraph, which is owned none to molest or make him afraid. The and conducted by office-holders and shoddy country had been made great, powerful and ites, belongs to the scolding class. It threatstrong under the wise Administrations of eng Senators Cowan, Ware and Journson Democratic statesmen. But when Lincoln with condign punishment, and speaks of such and his treasonable supporters were foisted men as Ex-President Fillware. Gen. Fazinto power, a blighting curse followed; war, | MONT, Ex-Governor Johnson of this State, desolation, starration, murder, peculation, Winter Davis, Greeler, Weed and hunhigh taxes and a wide-spread immorality are dreds of others who have announced themthe fruits of Mr. Lincoln's election. We are selves opposed to Mr. Lincoln, as "vagano longer freemen-the "one man power" | bonds," who deserve banishment! When rules, and a once free and proud people are we consider the character of the men thus driven like cattle to the slaughter-house .- assailed by Lincoln's paid hirelings, we Talk about the arbitrary power possessed by can form some idea of the state of mind they the czar of Russia-it is nothing in compari- are in and how anxious they feel about the

of the world did a petty tyrant dare attempt | tried, and has been found wanting. The such outrages as Lincoln has put into prac- ranting of his menials will not avail him .tice. He has imprisoned and banished his The deep matterings of a deceived, betrayed fellow citizens without cause and without and robbed people can be heard like distant trial, he has, by his devilish and traitorous thunder, and before the "smutty joker" is policy, had thousands of our young men aware of it the storm will be upon him and slaughtered, he has piled up a debt upon our langulf him. Are such men as FILLMORE, people frightful to contemplate, and which FREMONT, COWAN, JOHNSON, WADE, DAVIS of never can and never will be paid. He has Md., WEED, and others to be intimidated by riolated alike his promises and the provi- the denunciations and threats of hirelings and planderers? No, no. They have spo-560.000 more men every sixty days to ena- ken of Lincols as "a usurper," who is ble him to carry out his God-defying designs. anxious to see the war go on for the " accomplishment of his own political aspirations, and they knew what they were saying .pare it with the present. We were a appy | They are not the kind of men to be frightand prosperous people-we had a good gov- ened by the threats of Lincoln's miserable

"The work goes bravely on " Lixcoln

fairs? Of course we can never as a people who received his nomination at the hands of be what we formerly were. Taxes will grind his office-holders, sho blyites, contractors. down the industry of our children's children thieves and South Carolina negroes, is or generations to come; but yet we can do doomed. The people, thank Old, have got much to rescue the country from the inevitatheir eyes open-they are angry, defiant, deble ruin that threatens it. Let the people termined; they have sworn in their hearts then set their faces like flint against the party that the Lincoln dynasty, with all its corand the men who have brought these calamiruption infamy, treason, infidelity and ties upon us, and we may yet, possibly, have scoundrelism, must be put down. They are in earnest, and they will, if necessary, march to the polls in November with their rifles in their hands, and exercise the privilege that the petty tyrant and demagogue, Abe Lin COLN, would deprive them of. We repeat, the people are in earnest, and they are angry, and are determined to save the country even if they jeopardize their own lives .-"Get out of the way," blacksnakes, for we tell you the yeomanry are not to be trifled with this time.

No Peace,-It is authoritatively denied by idministrationists that there is the remotest probability of peace commissioners to Richmond being appointed by President Lincoln. ment Fred belongs, but we think there can He will not recede from his ultimatum to peace-that slavery must be abandoned .and it is certain that he is now advocating Even overtures from the South which should not contain that stipulation would be quick was opposed to the "smutty joker," but a ly rejected, as heretofore. The people can therefore clearly understand what is the grand obstacle to neace and a restoration of the Union. The large number of Republican newspapers and leaders that have gone Campaign Subscribers.—Wewilleend dent's son, has made some \$400,000 since the to convince him of the necessity of a change out from Mr. Lincoln's support dies not seem the Folunteer from now, till after the Presi- election of his father. Our neighbors can't of policy. He has hardened his heart and cannot pay for it, club together and get it for can exercise a most powerful influence in the tum-Lis negro love-until both he and his abominable sentiment have sunk into neverending, hateful retirement.

> Taxes, Taxes !- In England there are twenty articles subject to custom duties, and four late Congress we have imposts upon three thousand four hundred and fifty different articles. The English taxes are only upon ar ticles of luxury but ours are upon everything in use by the people generally—the poor hav ng to pay on the necessaries, of life the same as the rich apon superfluities and luxuries And yet we boast of our laws, our freedom a song as he rides over a field covered with from taxation, our regard for the workingman's interests, &c., and denounce England as a tyranny in which the noor are trodden down and burdened with unequal taxes .--There are some things our people will have connlearn, and rechaps a later group f states mea" will be compelled to cross the ocean for a lesson or two in political economy.

THE EXTRA SESSION .- The militia bill passed at the extra session of the Legislature s a fair sample of abolition legislation in this State. It gives the Governor power to appointfull officers above cantain, to draft the 15 Regiments from any portion of the Commonwealth, to seize horses, supplies and railroads, and leaves the men liable to national draft, and allows them to be taken out of the State at the pleasure of the authorities. It also fines volunteers 25 dollars for ot furnishing themselves with uniforms, and mposes other heavy penalties. The other Legislation is of a like character. The lominant party had things their own way, and it is no wonder that papers like the Philadelphia Inquirer cries out against it.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE. - Under a Demoratic Administration two pounds of coffee cost from twenty to twenty-five cents. Under Lincoln's Administration two prunds of coffee costs from \$1.00 to \$1.20. Under a Democratic Administration two pounds of sugar cost from sixteen to twenty cents. Under Lincoln's Administration two pounds of angar cost sixty cents. Under a Democratic from sixteen to thirty cents. Under Lincoln's Administration two yards of shirting costs conts. And so on a linfinitum. These are ome of the beauties of Lincolmism.

The Shoddy Contractors hate the word peace. It sounds unpleasantly in their ears. The veteran soldiers, though, would greet it as they would a messenger from Heaven.

General Sherman says that to put down reballion demands a universal draft.

# WHAT THE SECRET MIDNIGHT PAIS TRAI-

The following precious paragraph will be ound in a late number of a "loyal" Gov rnment organ at Pittsburg-the Gazette: " If the people of the north will not volun teer to avoid the draft, there is one thing they an do-be prepared to fight the rebel sym pathizers at home who are preparing for re-sistance. It is not at all improbable that we may have a domestic war on our hands, and hat we may have to hang, draw and quarter the copperheads, who will esteem it a glory to lie in ambush and shoot at Union men, or skulk at night to fire the houses and barns of the friends of the Government."

This looks very much like a recomenda tion to loyal leaguers to stay at home, says the Patriot & Union. The only thing that ed any endorsement in this culightened and militates against looking at it in that light is liberal community : the fact that that class of our valuable citizenship does not heed the recommendationthey are staying at home, pretty generally. But they are also recommended to " be precould hardly be made in seriousness to persons who decline risking their precious finecloth persons in defending on the battle-field that "glorious old flag" which they so patriotically uphold-at a distance-by holding all the fat offices. It must be a sort of rusty irony that is being poked at these " loyal"

Looking upon the expression in that light he gorgon of a domestic war may be used as a scare-crow to frighten away the "loyal" crows who have become gorged and bulky upon the public careass, that a new flock may get a chance at the feast. Bloody teasts, the writer well knows, are not to the taste of who ruminate upon the light green vegetable aliment, known as Government pap .-The "drawing and quartering of Copper heads" is an amusement with which they are not so familiar as the drawing of their quarterly greenbacks. Nor is it agreeable to them to think of being shot from ambush for being Union men, when, God knows, and they know, they hold no pretensions to more of a Union sentiment than is necessary to secure

fellows.

ts spoils at the paymaster's office If the bloody paragraph in question merely a ruse to scare away the more timid of the seekers from the public teat, to make oom for another lot of very hungry ones, then there is no harm done-to the "victors belong the spoils." But, if published with an earnest desire to influence loyal leaguers to deeds of blood, then it needs attention and treatment of another sort,

In the first place, it is a discouragement of enlistments, for it recommends certain, men to stay at home to resist other men .-Those other men will then have to stay at home to rebut those certain men, and so not body will go to the war in Dixie. This is a case for Secretary Stanton.

In the second place, it recommends certain men to be prepared to fight at home, thereby making it necessary for other men to be pre pared to defend themselves. This is stirring up sedition and advocating civil war and bloodshed, for which the writer should be ar- \$5,000. rested and held for counseling violation of the civil law.

In the third place, it says, " we may have to hang, draw and quarter the Copperheads.' This "we" is an irresponsible, "no-bodylin particular" editor of a "loyal" shoddy newspaper. For such lynch laws instancts he should be compelled to cool his bad blood in the dark and damp recesses of a county jail,

In the fourth place, for telling the falsehood that Copperheads (by which is meant Democrats) "would esteem it a glory to skulk in ambush and shoot Union mon," he deserves the punishment awarded to his ancestor-by name Ananias. Altogether, the loyal leaguer who has the

emerity and indecency to publish the false, neendiary stuff as above, is fit only for stratagems and spoils. His proper place is among demons in darkness, or, at the very loast, among unsocial bats and owls. He is not part and parcel of humanity. We will venture the assertion that his pocket is linted he has never shouldered a musket or drawn master; and that, from a house-top or from others of the loyal leaguers are known to have concealed in their houses.

STARVING THE SOUTH. - We have heard many rumors of the starving condition of the rebel armies, and have had it predicted with periodical exactness that very soon, if not sooner, the people of the South would be compelled to succumb from shere want of the wherewithal to sustain life. The follow ing extract from an exchange, it it be true and we take it to be about as nearly so as most of the starvation stories with which abolition newspapers have abounded, represents our prespect of reducing the obdurate city of Charleston as more hopeful than it has been at any former period. It would be distressng to read the following, but for the fact hat we must all admit that the rebels of that doomed city are entirely undeserving of the lightest sympathy. The writer says:

The siege of Charleston has been in ress for three hundred and twenty eight days!
Charlestown is almost taken." "The people are in the last stages of starvation, they have been reduced to the last turkey gobbler,—and be is so tough and strong and he rebels so weak from hunger, that they have not got the strength to kill the fowl -They have for a number of weeks now been putting him within range of the Federal guns, in the hope that a shot may providentially take off his head. But it is no go. been brought down to a fine point. It is either "hit the gobbler or starve."

HEAVY DRAFTS AND HIGH TAXES,-Provost Patrick. Our people have had several years ed to be friends of the owner of the proexperience, and ought by this time to be able from eighty-five cents to one dollar and fifty to tell whether they like them or not. Whoever wishes to see the provost marshal hunting "the last man," or the tax collector raking down "the last dollar," ought to join the loyal league at once, and swear fealty to A raham Lincoln. Old Abe don't know much, but he knows how to spill other people's blood and spend other people's money. Give him another four years lease of power, cratic candidate for Congress in the in Lancaster county, or an acre of ground counties. This is a compliment bestowed on a twill not be mortgaged to its full value a most worthy gentleman and efficient, sound for public debt.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

## OUT AGAIN.

The Franklin Repository re-appeared on Wednesday last, after a suspension of three weeks, caused by the burning of Chambersburg. It is reduced in size, but has been got up with the good taste that always governs Col. McClure's selections of printing material. Although devoted to the advocacy of principles which never can command the approbation of our judgment, we are glad to see this old paper again on our table, and we trust its publishers will reap the pecuniary reward that is due to their enterprise. We clip the following articles from it, and should unhesitatingly endorse its con-

sure of the legislature if we thought it need-

The legislature have appropriated the pit iful sum of \$100,000 to the sufferers of Chainpersburg, and even that poor atonement for the negligence of a great State to afford pro-But they are also recommended to "be pre-pared to fight the rebel sympathizers who are and grudgingly given by the legislators upon preparing for resistance." Is this "sar-whose shoulders must rest a large share of the responsibility for the destruction our citens have suffered.

If our people had appealed to the legislature for alms, wherewith to clothe the naked or feed the hungry, the response might be considered reasonable; but the despoiled citizens of Chambersburg were not mendicants at the doors of the legislature. They are an integral part of the people of a mighty Comnonwealth, who bear their full share of the ourdens of government, and they have a right demand as the reciprocal duty of the State hat, when in its power at least, they shall have protection in return for their willing

To this just demand the legislature has turned a deaf ear. Being devoid of speculation and barren to legislative combinations, it could scarcely help but fail in a body dewriter well knows, are not to the taste of moralized by a protracted session last winter those vegetarian, place-hunting shoddyites devoted mainly to legislation wherein peruniary interests were largely involved. We hope for a just and more faithful legislature ruffering and plundered people of the border and the homeless and houseless of Chambers ourg, may be at least measurably indemnified, and afforded ample protection against future spoilation.

THE PRINTING OFFICES,-All the printing offices in Chambersburg were totally destroyed. The German Reformed Messenger lost their fine building, steam presses, types, fixtures, and a large lot of church publications. They saved their stereotype plates in their vault, which was not much exposed. We learn that Rev. Dr. Fisher has been instructed by the publishing committee to make arrangements in the East to have the Messener published by contract until the 1st of January, when their office will probably be centeat New York. During the latter par refitted at Lancaster or Philadelphia. earn that they do not intend to refit their office in this place. Their loss is fully \$40,000. The paper and building and all the materials belonged to the church, so that there is no great individual loss. Dr. Fisher's residence wagone of the few buildings saved in Main

The Repository lost all its material, several wesses, and nearly \$2,000 worth of paper.— M'Clure & Stoner is about \$7 500. Files of his paper for nearly seventy years were also

The Valley Spirit also lost its material and presses, and the account ledger; but they saved their list and receipt books from which with the files of their paper, they can restate most of their accounts. Their loss is fully They have ordered a power press. and will soon be in operation again.

The new Militia bill passed by the Legislature provides for a loan of \$3,000,000 and authorizes the organization of fifteen egiments to be called the State Guard, to be composed of such proportions of infantry, artillery and cavalry as may be deemed best The men are to be mustered into the service of the State for the term of three years unless sooner discharged. They may be called upon at any time by the Governor to repel inportion of them deemed necessary for the safety of the border may be kept upon duty all the time while the war lasts, and the re mainder of the corps will be armed, equipped. drilled at stated periods, and ready for dury whenever called upon. They will be paid and rationed the same as volunteers in the United States service when on actual duty.

The arrest of Wm. H Simpson, Esq., editor of the Republican (Belfast, Me.) Jourwith the spoils of our suffering country; that nal, for expressing the opinion that Mr. Livcoln's administration was disastrous to the a sword for the negro cause of his shoddy country, was one of the grossest outrages upon the rights of a private citizen and the libround a corner, he would delight to send a crty of the press ever perpetrated in America secret bullet though a "Copperhead" from Just before his arrest he had put a substitute the Sharp's rifle which he and thousands of in the army, at a heavy expense-like many of the wealthy loyal leaguers have done to save their bacon—and while ir the clutches of the Abolition bloodhounds, a vessel belonging to him was being captured and burned by the privateer Tallehasse. Verily, to be a patriot now-a-days a man must suffer peraccution from Abolition traitors at home as well as loss from them abroad.

SENSIBLE.-The Committee of the Workingmen Men's Association of New York, from whose A idress we extract on our first page, the arraignment of Abraham Lincoln for sundry high crimes and misdemeanors therein set forth, discussed, in that Address, various topies supposed to effect, upon the workingmen of the North, of the emancipation of Southern slaves, they think could not fail to be detrimental to the interests of the former. They say:

"We do not want the freed negroes overranning the North as paupers for na to sup-port, cras low-priced laborers, crowding white men out of work. Besides, we want the negro in the South raising cotten, sugar, rice, coffee, and other tropical productions. articles are now becoming so high as to be within the reach only of the rich. gro is everywhere freed, the laboring man of the North is reduced to the vassalage of the middle ages. We become the seris of Northern capitalists."

Some seven months ago a fool, of this city, bought of "the Government" a confis-cated "rebel" estate in Mississippi, and moved his whole family on to it. Marshals and Tax Collecters have become as were five in number, and the dead bodies of plenty in this once blessed country as snakes all baye been sent back to this gity for bur-They were killed by guerrillas supposty. Cheerful prospect for Uncle Abe's customers. We pity the man's family, but not him. The man-who will consent to occupy the property of another on such terms is not a whit better than a thief.—Day Book.

IT A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, Esq. the accomplished editor of the Philadelphia Age, has been unanimously nominated as the Demoand there will not be an able-hodied man left composed of York, Cumberland and Perry

## THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Immense Rush to Chicago - The Baltimo Convention Nowhere-McClellan's Nonti-

nation Expected. [Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] CHICAGO, August 26. Arriving here from the East late this af-

alike of the enthusiasm and of the imposing wasn't aware that I was on your heat," an alike of the enthusiasm and of the imposing wash cavally closer was on your heat," and size of the assembling crowds. It is a fact stepped still closer to the curbstone. He useless to be disquised, and it is to be wished that every friend of the Administration would that every friend of the Administration vonus rules and makes and miles. The ball onterconsider, as personally concerning himself, and the unfortunate man's side and came out that the wround here, three days before the time. is far greater than was in Baltimore only the evening before the Union Convention assembled. What it will grow to by Monday, can were a dog that had that had been shot if the convention is the convention assembled. bled. What it will grow to by Monday, can only be conjectured. The evening train from a few minutes, and then re-loaded his gan,—the East had twelve heavy laden cars, and was six hours behind, while a couple of extook Willis to hospital No. 19, hear by, and had the surgeon in charge examina him. was six hours behind, while a couple of extra followed close behind it to gather up the passengers it could not carry. This evening trains beavily halen continue to come in from linearing freely, and the surgeon said it was impossible to save his life. After linearing for two or three hours is an account.

most noise, and it is probable they have the cy of arming niggers and placing them in most noise, and it is probable they have the positions of trust or importance.

The nigger was arrested and placed under tration on any particular candidate. If one were to judge, therefore, from what lies on the surface at this early stage, he would say brave the universal feeling of indignation hat McCiellan would probably be put on a cautiously worded peace platform, and that the ticket and platform would be supported Mr. Willis was a gentleman much esteem by the whole united party. It is too early, ed, of harmless and quiet disposition, was however, to be sure of anything. I hazard perfectly soher, and there was not the shadow no predictions.

#### STILL THEY COME.

[From the Detroit Free Press of Saturday ] A very large number of delegates and visi ors to the great Democratic Convention, left in measured terms, as was politic in a city this morning. Ten car loads, including the ordinary passenger traffic, left the Michigan Central depot on Friday by the morning express. They were met at the Grand Trunk Junction by an eastern delegation, which had arrived over the Grand Trunk railroad. Two next winter, and do not despair that the long additional cars were attached to the train, upon which it departed amid enthusinstic theers. Gilmorg's celebrated band from Boston, which is to furnish music for the Cor vention, is expected to-day.

> Tom Woods on Muslin .- Tom Woods, of the Ohio Patriot, always writes to some purpose. Hear him:

MUSLIN.-There has been considerable king upon the words "raising of muslin," but it has now got so high that those words are about played out and people who don' want to white-wash and go naked, will be compelled to raise something else. blenched muslins are selling at seventy-five of last week there was a grand rush at the stores for cotton goods, in the fear that there might be still more extravagant advances,-It will not be long till it will take a poor man two days work to get a yard of muslin By this time the brains of the people should begin to act. They were paralyzed for a while, but time enough has elapsed for the the head of his paper this motto; thinking substance to recover. Under the "The Constitution is a covenant with Death, old Democratic rule everything was cheap The list of the paper was saved, but the list of the Old Flag was destroyed. The loss of of hard times and high prices. Stop the war and times were prosperous. War is the cause blot out the debt, and in two ye ra Democraey can bring back prosperity. If you want shirts, vote the Democratic ticker. If you don't vote right, you will show you are a

> "To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."-All who wish to continue to pay 30 cents a pound for the sugar they used to buy for seven, will rote Mr. Garrison is consistent! - Hadford Times for Lingoln.

nuch in the same fix

All who desire to pay \$12 a ton for the coal they used to buy for six, will vote for Ein-

All who like the fun of paying \$12 a bar el for the flour they used to get for \$8, will too late to take their subject to market, ote for Lincoln.

for butter, pork, mear, cheese and every nee he might not escape. They were latigued essary of life, every piece of shirting or sheet and slept to soundly; while they were dream ing, every pair of boots and shoes, and in fact

"If this is treason, make the most of it."

THE NEXT ELECTORAL COLLEGE, -Congress as decided that none of the States which linve been formally declared in insurrection shall fote for President till re-admitted into the Union. The States thus excluded from participating in the approaching Presiden tial contest are as follows :

Теппеянея. North Carolina Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, Texas. Our next President and Vice President ire therefore to be chosen by the following:

Electors : States :

7 Ohio. iew Hampshire, 5 Indiana, Massachusetts, 12 Dinois 4 Michigan, Rnode Island. Connocticut, 6 Wisconsin Vermont. New York, 5 Minnesota, 33 Iowa. New Jersey, 7 Kunsas, Pennsylvania 26 Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland, 7 California, 5 Oregon, West Virginia, 5 Oregon, Total, 24 States, Electors,

Necessary to a choice,

A Specimen of a War Preacher. The by any longer. Rock Island Argus chronicles the death of Rev. R. J. Humpthy, formerly a Methodist tion of volunteers against fraud in the pay preacher of that city, and who was recently ment of bounty money: killed during a quarrel in a gambling saloon | Sect. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That any per in New Orleans. Mr. Humphry, thinking son who may be entrusted with any bounty to better his condition in life, exchanged the money for any Pennsylvania rolunteer enter-bible for the sword, and assisting to raise a ing the service of the United States or this company for the 9th Illinois cayalay, was also. company for the 9th Illinois cavalry, was elected captain of the same. He afterwards be- part thereof or shall fail to pay to such vo cause Major, and finally Lieut. Colonel, in the end being court-martialed and dismissed the full amount of such bounty money, with the service for cowardice. His habits had the service for cowardice. His habits had deemed guilty of a misdementor, and deemed guilty of a misdementor, and become bad, his time being spent in drinking, conviction thereof, in any Court of Oyer and gambling and in bad company. How true Terminer or Quarter Sessions, shall be sen the old adage, "Not all who point the way tenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars, and the same of the hundred to have in the same of the same of the hundred to have in the same of the hundred to have in the same of the hundred to have a same of walk therein."

A BAD PLACE TO NOMINATE A PRESIDENT. -Martin Van Buren was nominated at Bulimore and defeated. Henry Clay was nom- from the Indiana Democrat, published in In nated at Baltimore, and defeated. Lewis diana borough, this State: Cass was nominated at Bultimore, and defeated. Stephen A. Douglas was rominated here for several days in reference to the at Baltimore, and defeated, and Abraham

nother in Hudson, N. Y., recently, and was bought by a lawyer for \$1000.

## A Negro Ontrage.

MASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Yesterday morning a gentleman named Frank W. Willis was walking down Market Street here and the Pool Former than lis was watking down market Street here and when he came to the Post Forage Depot, a lock of stores taken by the military authorities for that purpose, he was hailed by a nigger soldier on guard there, and then ordered Arriving here from the East late this alternoon, I can add but little to the full dispatches your reporters have already furnished you. The hastiest passage through the streets, however, is sufficient to convince one streets. passed by, and then the nigger deliberately raised his musket and fired. The ball enterwere a dog that had that had been shot for trains beavily laden continue to come in from all quarters.

The McClellan men certainly make the average for two or three hours in great ago, any will be died, a victim to the infernal poli-

guard for a few hours, but was again placed that thrilled the city when the occurrence

of a pretence for his cruel murder. He leaves a young wife, to whom he had been but a faw reeks married.

The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of mjustifiable shooting, and blame the guard where martial law is the rule, and only and of some shoulder strapped noodle is neede of some scounder strapped monie is needed to consign a man to a cell inside the walk of the penitentiary. The current of popular feeling, however, is so strong that Gen, John F. Miller, commandant of the post, has order ed the Louisville Legion here for post duty, in place of the nigger regiment. The Legion was raised by Gen. Rousseau at Camp J. Holt, opposite Louisville, when hoscilities first commenced and what there is left of it is composed of very fine men. It will be a most agreeable relief to see the last of these strong-sconted black-guards take their way to the front. They are needed there .- Chiongo Temes.

Mn. Lincoln's Chief Defender -I is a fact of no little significance that the leading defender and advocate of Abraham Lincola in New England is William Lloyd Garrison editor of the Baston *Liberator* 

This man has bonsted that he has been engaged for thirty years in efforts to break up the American Union.

It was Garrison who published, some years

ago, this declaration:
The only salvation for the slave is ever the ruins of the American Church and

He it was, too, who for many years keptat

and the Union a league with Hell. Is there any impropriety or inconsistent in Mr. Carrison's present position as to eading advocate of Lincoln's re-election? Why, indeed, should be not argo the election of a man who has done what I needs has don't vote right, you will show you are a The latter, at last, throwing off all disguse, shiftless fellow, and your wife will be pretty bas openly responded to the test that has teen applied to him. He avovs his oppoion to a restoration of the Union of our Fathers, and declares for Abolition as the cl ject of greatest consequence; Abol ton an a confinuance of this ruitions war! Grimals

WHAT A SUBSTITUTE DID .- Two or three days since a couple of substitute brokers arrived here from Claveland, Onto, with a 162 low in charge to be sold to the highest holder as a substitute. They came in the evening they took lodgings at Mr. Wimble's Hotelon Mill street. They took a broad bed and put the substitute between them to sleep so that ng of the large sum they were to real from the sale of the "sub," he was plotting everything they buy, will vote for the party an escape and succeeded. He rose carefully of war, debt, and taxation. But those who don't like these things, will chaps, containing \$180, and departed. When they be with the Democrats, who will stop this they awoke in the morning they were much chagrined to find the bird had flown, but they were more embarrassed still at finding that he bad taken the last dime they had. He did not leave them money enough to pay their fures back to Cleveland They made knows the facts to several, but no one sympathized with them and they could not pursue the fugitive if they knew which way he went.— They intended to sell him. He sold them -Rochester Union.

POST OFFICE ESPIONAGE. - The Hartford Times adds its testimony to the hundreds cit en to the public of the disgraceful espions? exercised over the mails by the government

spies in the Postmaster's Department: "We believe Mr. Blair to be sincere in his lopposition to such an evil as is here shadowed forth. Yet we cannot question the truth of Electorne Commerce, for we have ourselves experience in common with other Democrats, the reality of the outrage complained of. More than once during the last twelve months have as 8 received letters which bore unquestionable evidence of having been opened by unauthor ized parties in some post office; and the catrage has been repeatedly suffered by prom nent Democrats here. Some of them have been obliged to have their letters directed to other persons. We et that the Albany Ar gus refers to Governor Trotatio Seymour at one Democrat whose private letters | are also been repeatedly detained and broken open by Government spies in the post office. These outrages are too serious to be passed

IMPORTANT LAW .- An act for the protect

and to be imprisoned at hard labor in the

penitentiary for a term of six months. A Case of Miscegenation. - We clip the following notice of a case of Misceginat

A good deal of excitement has prevailed riage of a young and inexperienced white girl to a "free American of African descent," The parties are C. hope to God that he will be defeated, too; and if he should break his neck and legs, all the people will, Amen! Halleinjah.

A negro was put up at auction by his muther in the people will and a subject to a "free American of African descent. The parties are Charles Sanderland, the hast left at the "Black Horse Hatel" and a white girl named Dunlap, employed as a domestic was performed by Andrew Half, E-q., a Justice of the Page 5. White together and so the page 5. White together and the same house. tice of the Peace for White township, and & irm believer in the edious and repulsive deciving of and rina of amalgamation. Andy ought, in the future, to have a monopoly of this business.