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## CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 8, 1865.

THE NATIONAL FAST DAY .--- All business was suspended in this place and all the churches open on the above day.

STRAWDERBY FESTIVAL .- Don't Torget thi strawberry festival, in the sabbath school room of the Old School Presbyterian church this (Thursday) afternoon and evening.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. - We return our thanks to Mrs. WN. LEEDS, of our town, for a bowl of the finest strawberries we have seen large as hulled walnuts, and were most luscious.

We are also under obligations to a Demooratic lady friend for her present of a most beautiful and fragrant bouquet, composed of twenty or more different varieties of choice flowers. We would give her name, but then perhaps we had better let that alone, as it might kick up a rumpus at home.

A Good IDEA .--- We learn that an effort being made in the different townships and towns of our county to collect money for the relief of Mr. and Mrs. MAYBERRY of Frankall of whom, we feel satisfied, will cheerfully acknowledge the sume paid in their editorial and they got it, and the Abolitionists gained columns, and pay over the same to Mr. MAY- | their point and abolished slavery. In doing BERRY. Collections in the various churches every body contribute something to this laudable object.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.-The great day which commemorates the independence of our country is rapidly approaching. In but three short weeks it will be here, and it is and for this we respect him, if for nothing time, if we intend to do anything towards else, and we therefore again commend his celebrating it in an appropriate manner, that expressed views to the attention of the peowe should commence operations and get ple. ready. All of us, without distinction of party, can unite in this patriotic duty. There are no political differences to be settled on the Fourth of July. That is a day in which every American claims a property. It belongs exclusively to the people. It is a heritage which they have received in the calender of time, and no one can dispute their property.

The borough of Carlisle contains a population of some six thousand souls, the county is large, enterprising and patriotic, and if the proper exertions are made an immense crowd, at some stated point, could be assembled together on the approaching anniversary of our independence. Who will be the first to move in the matter? Will our borough authorities

GEBBIT SMITH---- HIS VIEWS. "INKY FLUID." In another column will be found import-It is skid of the southle fish that whenever int extracts from a late sermon by Rev. GER-RIT SHITH. Eerybody knows who GERRIT the fabulty of amitting an inky fluid, thereby is either wrong in its conclusions, or if not good to President Johnson and his recon Suith is. For thirty old years he has been considered the head and front of the Abolition Republican party. He has in his time, We propose to make an application of the COLN. signed a thousand petitions to Congress prayillustration we have selected to the scribbler ing for a dissolution of the Union, and it was for the Oarlisle Herald. Having two weeks awing to bis influence, and in deferance to since characterized as it deserved, his infamous, impudent and dastardly attempt to his desire, that Mr. LINCOLN was nominated for the Presidency in 1860. He is, indeed. impugn the integrity of the man compasing the father of the Abolition party, and he was the late Democratic County Convention, he the man who forced all the factions hostile to | flies in a passien, deals in the most approved the Democratic party to coalesce and esponse | fishmonger dialect, and attempts to get out | the doctrines of the Abolitionists. He al. of a scrape by "emitting an inky fluid."-lowed the new party to be christened the We feel no desire to answer the Herald in the eame language it employed. Epithets and "Republican party," but Abolition doctrines of the most radical order were to be blackguardism are, invariably, the last rethe recognized principles of the new organi- sorts of one who feels himself vanquished.

zation. Mr. Suirn, beyond daubt, is a man The day has gone by when this kind of of great mind and extraordinary, energy of skulking can be indulged in by the public character. His influence over the late Presi. press with impunity. The Herald still insists, in its feeble way, dent, Mr. LINCOLN, Was greater than any other man in private life, and few, if any, that 'the assaults made upon the President

contributed more to shape the course of the by his political opponents induced Boorn to fire the fatal shot. Where the Merald got, this sublime idea we cannot conjecture. It Occupying this position then, we call the this season. Several of them were nearly as attention of our readers' to his sontiments as must be its own, for vortainly no other sand expressed in his late sermon, which will be men could originate so brilliant a thought found in another column. Compare these If its argument had a semblances f treth or views with the blood and thunder producreason, then every President we ever had tions of the BEN BUTLERS, the STANTONS, and would have fallen a victim to the assassin, the political demagogues who call themselves for every President has been soundly abused ministers of Christ, but who impiously and and critivised. But a few weeks ago ANDREW with the most brazen effrontery, put all the Jounson was denounced by two-thirds of the with the most brazen eurontery, but an the Abolition-Jacobin papers as a sot, a brute, a the impediments, in the way of peace. It trample them under their feet. GERRIT disgrace to the position he occupied, and he

Swirn, who is the leader of the Republican was threatened with impeachment. Accordparty-why has always been an Abolitioning to the reasoning of the Herald this was ist-rebukes these black sheep, brands them an argument in favor of his assassination. - Had pence been declared six or eight months as "hypocrites," and explodes their sinful Again, the most scorching rebukes Mr. LINteachings. He talks to them like one hav- COLN ever received were administered by men ford township, who lost their seven children ing the right to speak, and tells them, in of his own party. HENRY WINTER DAVIS, even have secured a re-nomination from his praiseworthy movement, and we hope every He says to them bluntly, that the Abolition- hypocrite; that he was procrastinating the ity for this declaration. nounced him as a pretender, deciever and man in our county will give something to ists and people of the North are as responsi-this object. By a little effort all over the ble for the war as the slaveholders of the warned the people against the re-election. this object. By a little enort all over the count of the doctrines and deels of Northern be raised with all ease. Persons wishing to be control on this object, and who have not ong war upon the country. The conclu-country four or five the desders and bright lights of the Heraid's decide upon them at the proper time. Pres-of the Restrict of the Re country, and we are willing to its, the people willing to its the people will be deviced will be device the same ground-both contended for war, " Over this picture looms the cloud of government habituated to the exercise of a their point and abolished slavery. In doing so, however, they sacrified two hundred and unchallenged I put in prison a New might also be resorted to. We repeat, let thousand white men, and placed a debt up. Englander. I ring one on that, and equally on the people of some three or four thousand irresponsible consign a citizen of Ohio to a

on the people of some three or four thousand infresponsible consign a cuizen or Onio to a dungeon." No such despetism this side of the wall of Chinal Such powers may result in the speedy dismemberment of the republic and the quick advance of despetism and viothe experiment. GERRIT SHITH does not atlence. tempt to cover up or shirk responsibility, The New York Evening Post, an Abolition-Jacobin organ, spoke thus of the administration :

"It is not to be denied that its arbitrary arrests, its suppression of journals, its sur-render of fugitives without judicial warrant, and its practical abandonment of the Monroe "ALL QUIET ALONG THE LINE." The Republican or Facobin papers are feeling of apprehension and disapproval." mute just now in regard to the administration. Formerly it was their habit to fill their address to the people in opposition to the recolumns with sickening and fulsome flattery nomination of Mr. LINCON, said :

what his course was, he was endorsed and action of the Republican National Convenwhat his course was, he was endorsed and faction of the Republican Antional Conven-bespattered with comp liments. Now, how-Mr. Lincoln in State Legislatures and other ever, we see nothing of this. The Jacobin Mr. Lincoin in State Begistatures and Mr. Lincoin in State Begista papers are as quiet as mice when a cat is isan outroge. The more so, because this more about. They don't know what to make of ment originates with the recipients of execu-President Jourson; they begin to fear that this favor and patronage, some of whom hold high stations in the Administration of Mr. he is a man who has ability and a will of his own. His frequent reference to his "course for twenty five years." rather startles them, and they are beginning to realize the fact

this exposure encourage assassination ? ... We trow not, but vel according to the Herald, it it is flosely pressed by its pursuers, it has did. It is therefore certain that the Herald in the oircles of radicalism that bodes no making its secape from danger by the dark-ness and pollution it has the power to be ark-we propose to make an application of the COLK-We propose to make an application of the COLK-

Bar Two Weeks ago the Herald asked us

with a defiant air, " When did Gen. LEE say that this compromise, by which his army was into a roar as soon as the New England massurrendered as prisoners of war, would have | ter give the order. The roland of the Presbeen agreed upon two years ago, had our Government desired it ?" We pointed out to the Herald the time and place Gen. Las made the remark. This should have been sufficient, and the Herald, had it possessed a spark of fairness, would have confessed that we had enlightened its ignorance. But we had no right to expect that delectable sheet pressing their claims upon the Present-one to act the honorable part, and were therefore not disappointed at seeing it veer about

in a new direction. It now seeks to cover its want of knowledge by#making terrific thrusts at LEE, and accuses him of falsehood. That is another question altogether ----Gen. LEE's verboity was not in the controversy. The Herald asked us a simple question, and we answered it triumphantly, and that was the end of the matter. Perhaps LEE, STEPHENE, HUNTER, and other promi- Considered loyal and inlowed to vote. In trabels did lie when they waid that they North Carolinn, and, of course, also to their were ready to come back to the Union long. ago, but could find no one to treat with; and then again, perhaps they didn't lie; and we then again, perhaps they didn't lie; and we of State Rights was wormwoom. He says, repeat what we said before, that STANTON'S, in his proclamation, with reference to the obstinacy and the Presidential election were lina': was not intended that Richmond should fall

before the election, hor was SHERMAN's grand previous to the Presidential election, it-is party; nor could he have been elected had he received it. We have Republican author-

tinue to pursue a wise, prudent course, he all resistance to the authority of the Governmay rescue our country from the difficulties, that now encompass it, and save the people

During the four years of civil warit loved the country less than in former years, nor because it was less true to it, but terity, rather than the securing of ep because every irresponsible illiterate oppo-be known to history as more distinguished for dishonesty and inhumanity than intellidespot over our opinions, and because the gence or sense, -- Patriot & Union. whole power of the government, backed by immense armies, was used to crush and de-

stroy not only our legal but civil rights. The deception and fraud by which the Abolition "The effort now making to forestall the party have step by step forced upon the country, their doctrines of negro equality has been claimed as; loyalty, and christian sentiments, and constitutional and national love ington and elsewhere : have been branded as treason. There is ling to leave both the War Department and however no cause for discouragement. A the country, can readily be believed. There wild, reckless course on the part of our op- is a shallow press at Washington, disgracing

- The North Carolina Policy. GERRIT SMITH'S VIEWS. "The stillness speaks." There is a hush

"Think yo that they were sinners above all men? tell you, Nay : hus except ye ropant, ye shall all kewiso perish."-LUEE XIII: 4, 5. its unpalatableness, but the proclamation restoring civil government in North Carolina has been entirely ignored. But for all this

there are low mutterings in the dark choorns of Pennsylvania abolitionism that will break Jesus taught the by-standers on this occa sion, that there was one thing more importhemselves with the question whether certain ident to make negro suffrage a part of the reconstruction pulicy, and his determination to adhere to his declarations in favor of State persona were the greatest of all sinners. one thing was to report. Why is repentance, the paramount duty ?--the indispensible ex-croise? Because, in the first place, that we Rights in opposition to consolidation or centralization, amount to the gravest of offences against these radicals of the Republican parmay thereby be enabled to judge ourselves : and because, in the second place, that we may ty, who have so long had their own way in thereby be enabled to judge others justly. directing national affairs. Two delegations from North Carolina were The impenitent man not only flatters and deeives hinnelf, but, where tempted to it, he

s uncharitable and aujust in his judgments radical, in lavor of negro suffrage, consolidafothers. He is blind, not only to the wrongs ion, confiscation, and a general englavement in himself but to whatever mitigates the of all outside the pale of their circlé; the otfor conservative and respectable. To the wrongs of which others are guilty. mes he is in haste to punish others for oridies, latter the President gave his approval. He which are far smaller than his own. David, has appointed a provisional governor, who is to take mensures to hold a convention to amend the Constitution in respect to slavery. The election is not to be a bayonet affair, but is to be held under the old constitution.

and all mon who are legally qualified and who have taken the amnesty outh are to be onnsidered loyal und allowed to vote, supporters and prompters in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. But if that was gall to them, the President's endorsement of the principle restoration of civil authority in North Caro-

"The said Convention when convened, or the "The said Convention when convened, or the Legislature that may thereafter assemble, will prescribe the qualifications of electors and the el-igibility of persons to hold office under the Con-stitution and laws of the State, a power the people of the several States composing the Federal Union have rightfully exercised from the origin of the Government to the present time." tent to the present time."

No wonder the radicals around us aro still as mice, or only given to low mutterings, un-der so summary a squelching of the consolidation theory and negro suffrage. For ta-king this position President Johnson deserves the most sincere thanks of every conbustained by the Democratic pasty, and has senseless and unreasoning domination at him. This is a good officen. Should be con- beyond the full period necessary to crush out ment. While it is true that President Johnson is not much inclined to extend clemency to the ambitious leaders of the rebellion, it seems equally clear that he is not disposed to let his award of punishment interfere with the legitimate State sovereignty. He is not ty at the expense of another. He seems to

that

slavery, (and this she admits in her present attempt to amend and reverse the law at this point), is her virtual admission that she has

ever been morally disqualified to punish the could not resist. South for slavery. But to punish the South for the rebellion is to punish her for slavery. The North presuming to judge the South, when it is certainly not for her to deny that the entheried the minister of the South is not for him to punish them. God be true character of slavery! Novertheless, it is not for him to punish them. God be true character of slavery! Novertheless, it is not for him to punish there who did not she authorized the wickedness of the South ! Better for her to confess with Shakspeare, Thieves for their robbery have authority When judges steal themselves."

The North pressming to judge and condemn. the South 1 It is adulterous Angelo condomn-ing adulturous Claudro. No, the North, were

THE WAR SECRETARY .--- The Springfield

from traitors into "ememies," in the set place, though law would have justified p His Sermon on the Necessity of Mercy to the Leading Rebels.

third place, although we honor and than England and other nations for what is with and humane in their example, we abverth less hold that America should be above gra

I less hold that America should be above grid insting her own moralities and policical thorse of even the most enlighter policica be nations. To a justice Tar higher than the aspire; --yes, even to absolute justice must sh heaven-inspired, the Ohristillustrated just to word God, we were up there for higher that do the or instead of disdning the best positions of liberality and mercy, in war, make it the blossedness had glory of our country to out-do even those higher po-sitions. Then should we chat this war in some a characteristic position of the should be best positions of the blossedness had glory of our country to out-do even those highest po-sitions. Then should we chat this war in such a Christ-spirit and Characteristical positions of the some bound Tib our country to out-an even mose nignest po-sitions. Then should we end this war in such a Christ-spirit and Christleve toward enemies, as would make it difficult for the enemies, as would make it difficult for the nations, under the winning light of our ex-ample, to end their wars otherwise; --may, as would make it difficult for either them or u to begin any thore wars. I referred to the in Oftenti in oegan any more wars. A ference to me in-justice and hypocracy of the North in clam-oring for plinishment. There is nothing in this connection in which she annears would which are far similler than his own. David, or requirements. Laore is nothing in though in his impenitence stone-blind to his this connection in which she appears worse this crime of murder and to the scarcely less than in her endeavors by the pulpit and the his crime of murder and to the scarcely less than in her endeavors by the pulpit and the this crime of murder and to the scarcely less than in her endeavors by the pulpit and the his crime of murder and to the scarcely less than in her endeavors by the pulpit and the total scarcely less that here the scarcely less that the pulpit and the pulpit and the scarcely less the scarcely less the pulpit and the scarcely less the scarcely less the pulpit and the scarcely less the s though in his impenience some size of less than in her endeavors by the pupit and the bis orime of murder and to the scarcely less press, by popular meetings and by visiting for the killing of a man who had killed but a committee, to first the President with ven-

his admission that treason is a crime to br

That the North has not repetied in doed punished I feat in ten thousa id ways. In nothing doed punished I the North prove lier lack of repentence more than in her clamor for the nunishment of rep-than in her clamor for the nunishment of rep-chandars. For surely were she surveying this case there is no treasing to mislied. But the clamore is not to punish the surveying this case there is no treasing to mislied. ol leaders. For surely were she surveying hurself penitently, she would have no heart to punish offences, which are substantially her own also; or which, to say the least, have this case there is no treas in to punish. not say there is no moral treason in this cas Of there is abundance. What I say is that her own also; or which, to say the least, have for there is no treason in the eye of law. When sprung from doctrines and deeds of which she, there is no treason in the eye of law. When we well he the South, has been partaker. How the rebellion' broke out, all the rebels were traitoms: and we had the least right to is well as the South, has been partaker. How the relevance of the North as here is the south of the sex here interest by provide the test and save our country, unless we allowed those rebels to come up from traitors in a re-bellion into enemies in a civil war-add civil war, too, differing in none of its right from a war with a foreign nation. I have unseemly, not to say how intensely hypocrit-ical, for the North to punish the South for potting the doctrine in practice ! For what here given the reason why we have no treaimpelled the South to do so but the spirit of reason by the consideration that the North is little if any less ghilty of the causes of the Yebellion than is the South 1 And then to light of her smaller and less direct temptation, she is far more wickedly responsible for that urge President Johnson to punish the rebla urgo Frestaent Johnson to punish the rehelst to urgo him to punish proslavery! What stupendous hyporisy is this urging him to be guilty off. Who is he, that he should punish men for deeds they were hurried not in their pro-slavery. blindness, when he him-self washuntil so recently, a partaker of that blindness. On one occasion and souther he spirit. The religion, politics, commerce, and social usages of the North have all been shap-'ed to the interests and biddings of slavery. And, as to the southern type of the proslavery blindness. On one occasion and another he advocated the most extreme proslavery meat-That the, North admits that the nation has ures 1 and even went so far as to voto for ever been held by her organic law to defend Breckinridge far President 11 God be praised that the noble man had the good sense and the patriotism which enabled him to resist the pro-slavery pressure that his neighbors

get theirs open to it as both as he did. The President will be content to let the black pu-slavery past of the North and the South go unpunished by him. He will feel that it has already been too severely punished. Secu rity for a bright anti-slavary future is all that he will claim.

ingadulturous Claudro. No; the North, were she penitent, would instantly recoil from the proposition to punish the South. For she weuld see, in the light of such facts as I have glanced at, her partnership with the South in the political fallecies and moral wrongs which have brought this grapht formation of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the sound decision. And now we would like to have some competent Judge decide upon the legality of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the words as the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i Dated a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the source of the source of the "ordar" i batted a kaw were the source of the sour 103- Judge Bond, of Baltimore, has dptiglanced at, her partnership with the South in the political fallacies and moral wrongs which have brought this great sorrow apon the land. Were the political fallacies and moral wrongs have some competent Judge decide upon the legality of the "order" is the da few weeks The WAR SCORETARY.—Ino Springheid Republican, alluding to the report that Mr. Stanton is going to resign, and that the Pre-sident intends sending him to congenial Prussia, thus administers a scorching rebuke to the laudators of the Secretary in Wash-ington and elsewhere : "That Mr. Stanton should be entirely, wil-ling to laws bould be entirely, wilstands in spite of our general order No 100, been dissolved, then the old negroes are then issued years after the agreement, and when own masters and must find their own food Liesued years after the agreement, and when our intoxicating prospect of success promped us to take high rather than tenable ground. No order of one of the parties 'ould 'modify belong to their parents and must be suppor-the agreement of both the parties. It takes, two to break as well as two to make a bar-gain. Again, section 154 in that order re-fers to precedents for punishing " leaders of a *rebellion*"—whereas in strictness it is not a rebellion" --- whereas, in strictness, it is not for a mere song, to have the late owners of a rebellion, but a civil war with which our shaves compelled to support the very old and a recention, but a civil war with which our staves competied to support the very old adu country is afflicted. Moreover, in the light of the teachings of the publicists, it is a civil war as is preeminately entitled to come un-der "the vormion laws of war," and to be conducted "in every respect as a public war at monointion at the very sure that no such halfway between two different nations." No more emancipation as that will meet the approba-tion of Horace Greeley or Wendell Phillips. legal right have we to punish the subdued foe in this case than we would have were the Mexicans that foe, And when we consider that we are largely responsible for the pro-slavery spirit and political education, that in-cited our countrymen to take up arms against us, we are infinately further from having a moral right to punish them than we should he ware they foreign enemies. egal right have we to punish the subdued END OF THE WAR-WHAT IS TO BECOME OF be were they foreign enemies. Were the North penitent she would claim from the South no indemnity for the past, since she would see herself to be disentitled Far ?-The Albany Argus suggests the following plan for an appropriate disposition of the immortal Fry:

The "Chase National Committee," in i's

of Mr. LINCOLN. No matter what he said or

But after all, we don't know that a discusident Johnson, thus far, has been cordially ty, upon whom much of the responsibility of sustained by the Democratic pasty, and has

the anarchy and ruin that threatened.

now over-the Democratic party has seen a slave to party, and does not appear to renow over-the Democratic party has seen a slave to party, and the upon government as gloomy hours; not that its principles were spect those who look upon government as different from which thid given great is simply a means of elevating one political parness and happiness to the country; not that have an eye to the stability of the Government and the prosperity and harmony of pos-

take the initiatory step ? All our citizens, we are satisfied, would cordially unite with them. Let a preparatory meeting be called and active and appropriate committees be appointed to make the necessary arrangements for a grand celebration. Now that the war is over we think it proper that one and all should unite in an old-fashioned celebration of the coming anniversary of American independence. Let us revive the days of the " Cornstalk Militia,"

SELECT SCHOOL-Select scholars for February and March, 1865. School No. 11-Werich Bentz, Christian T. Reighter, A. L. Connelly. School No. 12-Mary Ege, Eleanor Kelley, Julia Fridley. School No. 13-Hallie Hutton, Belle Widner, Mary Ringwalt. \_\_\_\_School No. 14-R. T. Lamberton, J. M. Hannan, Wm. Bosler. School No 17.-Sarah Tobias, Emma Brightbill. Clara Black.

School No 18 .- Jas F. Yongst, Jos. Jumph, Robt. Irvine. School No 15-Jane C. Zollinger, Kate M. School No 10-9807 C. Zohney, -----Eby, Emily M. Foote. School No 16--Geo B. Hooffman, M. H. Tobias, Chas H. Rhoads. D. ECKELS, Pres. S. S.

GODER'S LADY'S BOOK .- This old favorite of the ladies is especially brilliant for June. The illustrations are fine. The fashions, as usual, are very fully exhibited. "Godey" is, indeed, a very useful book in the household.

STATE CONVENTION POSTFONED .--- C. L. WARD, Esq., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, publishes a notice that the meeting of the State Convention, which was to have assembled on the 21st inst., has been postponed to the 24th of August.

How to SUSTAIN & LIVE PAPER .- The Dayton Journal gives the following sensible directions:

1st. Subscribe and pay for it. 2d. Get your neighbors to take it. 3d. Send printing and advertising to the

office. 4th: Help wake the paper interesting by sending local items to the editor. Will our subscribers please practice upon

Dr As indicated by the spring elections, the Democrats are gaining ground all over there treated him like a man and a brother." the State. The people are becoming tired of "He was the only white man who could talk view of the perpetuity of the Union. A stantly with Ben, should also present him to a colored man without assuming an air of try, but a lamentable defeat to the friends of however, a court of instine at Washington at the rest. with hops to a return of the good old days of condescension. Indeed, while talking with democracy. May that happy period soon the President, the speaker had forgotten al-

Dr The Administration, on Thursday, finally concluded to turn Jefferson Davis over to the eivil authorities for trial.

be made a tool of.

It is not strange that they squirm and feel alarmed; no wonder they keep quiet, for it is a fact now known that ANDREW JUENSON despises the miserable Abolition vultures tion upon the country, irrespective of the who have been hanging about Washington popular will. by thousands for the last four years. He has no sympathy with thom and never had, and it is not many years ago that he spoke of

the Union. They know and feel that JOHNson desires them as far from him as possible.

" ALL QUIET ALONG THE LINE."

Jounson cannot and will not give countenance to the efforts now making to elevate the negro to the standard of the white man. He cannot and will not consent to negro voting and negro equality. Indeed, judging

tertained by the early fathers, who believed this to be the white man's country, and that and such a wasting or its precious biobu, white men should govern and control it.

Let President Jourson then pursue straight. forward course, adhere strictly to the old land marks, and the great Democratalsifled. to party as well as a large portion of the more howest and conservative men of the opposi-tion will rally for id him is to be opposi-the pay of the General Government, who tion will rally to aid him in his laudable ef-forts. The eyes of the world are upon him, shoulders. . May he not disappoint the sanguine expectations of his while countrymen. iliaries in the South, to say nothing of a large

host of Union men there, has not succeeded yet in overthrowing the insolent slave oli-Fred. Douglass, the celebrated negro Fred. Douglass, the celebrated negro garoby, which does not number five millions orator, delivered a culogy on the late Presi- all told. dent Lincolt; at the Cooper Institute in New \_ The cant about " Honest Old Abe" was at

ing invited him to the White House and of our jocular President furnish, and that the liberty." There ! that was Republican talk. Now

together that he himself was a black man,--let the Herald go on and insist that denun-Mrs. Lincoln, before leaving the White ciations of the administration induced the IT It is reported that Secretary STANTON House, had presented Mr. Douglass with Mr. Mrs. Lincoln, before leaving the White House, had presented Mr. Douglass with Mr. Lincoln's cane, as a memento of the friend-by additional testimony, that the bitterest taided for him." Dep Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mirs. C. C. Clav have arrived at Savannab. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mirs. C. C. Clav have arrived at Savannab. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mirs. C. C. has resigned. We sincerely hope the report Lincoln's cane, as a memento of the friend- by additional testimony, that the bitterest ship which the deceased President had ontertained for him."

Clay have arrived at Savannah. I WEJ HATY MITTOL HI SETANDAD. are made to appear as though they emanated from the spontaneous will of the people, in animus in reality is to defeat their will alto

animus in reality is to deteat their will alto gether, by producing such a false clamor in behalf of Mr. Lincoln, as to prevent the as sembling of the National Convention at all; or if it should assemble, to force his nomina-tion mon the country, irrespective of the In time of civil war, with all its attendant

calamities, the attempt to udvance the perso and interest and ambition of any one man, or groes are not in a mood for work. They enand it is not many years ago that he spoke of number of men, without regard to the public tertain the wildest ideas in regard to what them as traitors who desired a dissolution of good, deserves and should receive universal emancipation has conferred upon them iondemnation. If President Lincoln, in defance of the

son desires them as far from him as possible. Hence their alarm. It will be a fortunate thing for the coun-try, fortunate for the people, when the Pres-ident dissolves all connection with the radi-cal Jacobins, who mfertunately for the na-tion, have had their own way too long. And tion, have had their own way too long. And it must come to this, for certainly ANDREW years needed to will dave less difficulty in so-otizen soldiers under his command, and an could do anything they pleased, and all kind

COUNTY OFFICER'S FEES, .-. The following is dealer. by late indications, it is evident the President has made up his mind on these subjects, and intends to adhere to the rustic opinions en-The people have lost all confidence in his eral County Officers of the Commonwealth. f disappointment in the loyal North, that after such a wasting of its precious blood, rebellion continues unsubdued; and all the the increase to be demanded during the prespromises of the Administration, time and ont year only:

again. for its speedy overthrow kave been

The truth is, that there is no man who and Terminer, Clerks of the Court of Quarter Sessions, Recorders of Deeds and Registers citizons. - Lancaster Intelligencer. nation, with its twenty millions of loyal peoof Wills, of the several counties of this Comple in the North, with four millions aux.

monwealth, shall be and they are hereby au monweath, shall be and they are nevery au thorized to add too, collect and receive twen-ty per centum in addition to the sum total of all fees now allowed by laws. Provided, That this Act shall pot apply to the counties of Philadelphis and Allegheny, Susquehan-

presented to Major-General BUTLER. All however, a court of justice at Washington, will also, before long, present him to the keeper of a prison,

for a time yet, hold supremacy by force, but done by the War Scoretary, declaring that it the day is not distant, when a united senti is because of his patriotism that he is hated the day is not distant, when a united sent: is because of his provident of the provident of

and South, must gain the supremney, and him because of any good thing he has done,

just nor gentlemanly treatment from the War Seoretary, and his recent abuse of Gen. Sher-THE NEGRO'S IDEA OF FREEDOM .--- In the direction of the South Carolina line the neman has made their ill-feelings more intense There are many men, impriso oped and releas ed by Secretary Stanton's orders during the emancipation has conferred upon them .--war, who threaten to bring suits against him for damages as soon as the reign of ovil law is restored. For these and other like reasons Some of them actually " revel" in the belief a residence abroad for a few years will be leasanter than any position at home."

COLONEL BOWMAN -- Col. Bowman, to whom General Sherman addressed his recent letter excoriating Stanton and Halleck, is said to be the former Superintendent of West Point Academy, who was removed from that position last summer, by order of Secretary Stan-ton, because he invited General McClellan to citizen soldiers under his command, and an annual patronage of a thousand millions of spring orops are spoiling for want of hands deliver the oration at the laying of the cor-nor stone of a monument to gather them. This information all comes are stone of a monument to bave fallen in the civil the Academy who have fallen the fallen the fallen the fallen the falle war. Our readers will probably remember the circumstance. Cleveland (Obio) Plain-

tealer. The Colonel, ever since his removal from command at West Point. has been residing in this city, except at slight intervals when eral County Officers of the Commonwealth. It will be observed that the Act is merely temporary in its provisions, and authorizes the increase to be demanded during the presont year only: An Act increasing the fees of the several County Officers of this Commonwealth. SECTION 1., Bo, is enacted, for. That for one year from the passage of this Act, the Sheriff, Prothonotaries, Clerks of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Clerks of the Court of Oyer man the respect and esteem of his fellow-

## BRNOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

At the last formal meeting of the Demoved that the State Convention should be called to meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 21st day of June, inst. But having since learned from a misjority of the Committee, the discrete convention of the case. Few of the ministers are preased to the case, it shated that and been advised by many other leading ing for such a termination of this war, as the Democrats of the State, that a postponement principles and spirit of Christ call for. Many

The regular Dogberries of the draft-the

since she would see herself to be disentitied to it by her community of guilt with the South. All she would claim would be secu-rity for the future, and this security not for men who could never tell the quota, or when the draft was to commence, or who was ex-empt or who was not, or how many was callresult only, but for the South also. If ever there was a case where both par-

ed for, or for what term, or who could be a ties should consent that by gones be by-gon-er, it is this case of the North and the South. st betitute, or who could not-what is to be-come of them? Fo put Dunce's caps on their ew, it is this case of the North and the South. They equally need to be forgiven by each other, and they equally need to seek the for-giveness of God. The policy of intimidation must be abandoned. The Southern people have given abundant proof that they cannot be intimidated. And if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. Arou if they could be it is not what is wanted. For it is and the watch bor, in which they would quickly beget a returning love. The North, leading the way in repentence would quickly be followed by thin South. For it is as true that repentence leads to ropentence methat " the gondness of God leadeth" to it.

quickly be followed by the South. For it is as true that repentioned leads to repentence as that " the goodness of God leadsth" to it. This is a matter in which man as well as God is capable of an effective lead. Only let the Numb he as much cancernaid to love the the North be as much concerned to love the South as a certain class of politicians and a anybody knew how to use it. The has a harcertain class of priests are to have her punanybody knew how to use it. 10 due a use die 1 Now we propose to put Fry, as soon as he has done studying Daboll presented by, a generous proople, in charge of this machine. Give him the problem of a population of dis-trict, age, sex, teeth, bair, stature, strengthi-birth, health, and give him figures in full and wurden fractions of Michigan to the multiply. ish the South and all will be well. From the first, I have scarcely doubted that

the rebellion would be orushed. But I must confess that from the first I have not seen sufficient evidence that the nation would be cratic State Central Committee, it was resol suncient evidence that the nation would be vulgar fractions ad libitam, let him multiply... ved that the State Convention should be few signs of her repentence.

13" We are gratified to see it stated that

Democrats of the State, that a postponement to a later day, would, on many accounts be accoptible, and is generally desired—I here by give notice that the next Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, will convene at the box by the levity with which they speak the barging of the rebals. Others by their they speak the barging of the rebals.