Souf, lor a mighty bress you, let me With this explanation the facts seemed clear enough, and in twenty minutes both of the colored gentlemen were in the lock up. One will "go," probably, and the lame legged one will get punished for his attempt to defraud. "Lo! the poor African," his Abelition friends have been of no

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WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CHAS

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Preprietor. LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1863.

The Preservation of the Constitution. The Restoration of the Union. And the Supremacy of the Laws. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR

GEO. W. WOODWARD,

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,

## WALTER H. LOWRIE.

OF ALLEGHENY.

Election on Tuesday, October 13th, 1863

JUDGE PEARSON'S CHARGE Do not prisundersland me on this subject. Men have the most unlimited right to condemn, and if you please, rail at the National Administration, and object to the manner in which it conducts public affairs, but not to decry the government under which we live, or express hopes or wishes for a dissolution of the Union, the destruction or defeat of a great which we live, or express hopes or wishes for a dissolution of the Union, the destruction or government under which we live, or express hopes or wishes for a dissolution of the Union, the destruction or defeat of our armies, the success of the rebels or of the rebellion. \* \* \* \* The Arministration he may entirely condemn; the Government he is bound to support. Parties will always exist in every free country, and whether men will sustain or cupose a particular administration. is one in which there should ever be the most perfect freedom of opinion, but no man or set of men has any right, natural or political, te overturn the government itself. He is bound to support and sustain it let who will administer the affairs, until the ruler can be changed under the provisions of the Constitution. There certainly can be no difficulty with persons of ordinary intelligence drawing the distinction between sustaining the government itself, and snataning or opposing those who temporarily administer its affairs. The latter; is a question of party, the former of patriotisms.

No draft yet in this district .-Several of the townships in Schuyikill of unambitious and retired patriots. They are so different from their hungry office-seeking friends in every other section. Can't get a man to make the enrollment in Cass townwho swore to sustain the "Govern. ment" by talking for it at home. Let them go to work for the love of it .-The draft can't take place until all the enrolling is done for the district. and Abe want's soldiers badly to-"enforce the draft."

place; to keep their proceedings pub. much doubted. lic or private, just as they please; to pay a dollar or any other sum into assemble, to discuss and petition for a redress of grievances, and those Lincoln or any of his menials.

ty, has been nominated by the Abolitionists as their candidate for Supreme

A few days ago a "loyal and patriotic" Loyal Leaguer of Middletown, Pa, was guilty of beating his wife for no other reason than because she bought a pound of sugar of a democrat. The manly, kind-hearted huslic's administration.

shal for Alleghony county, a short it has been suspended, and if the Major W. W. White, of Burlington Iowa, ping-post and his back cowhided by a Corporal. The man was charged with being a deserter. He is one of the most ultra, ranting abolitionists in the country. The whipping of a slave in Georgiu or Louisiana would furnish material for columns of editorial denunciations of the entire South. He has no sympathy, however, for a poor white man, wito, perchance, deserted to save his, family from starvation. For this act his name is to be handed down to eternal infamy.

In Pennsylvania the act is enforced promptly and rigidly. Every man, of Boston, head slightly scorched. S. G. Campson, clerk, missing; Major J. W. Humphrey. of Wheeling, H. C. Fletcher, clerk; Major J. D. Greenawalt, of Harristoto better than any offered in the fluority in the discharge of her duty to the whole country; but we think no invidious and a colored woman (a cabin passenger) for captain, first and second for the crew, were the shortest notice. The captain, first and second for the crew, were the shortest notice. The captain, first and second for the crew, were the shortest notice. The captain first and second for the crew, were the shortest notice. The contact of the crew, were the country and D. D. Martin, miss to the act has country. The community raquest at the country and Chairs, in the country. In the country and Chairs, in the country. In the country and Chairs, in the country. In the country, and D. D. Martin, miss to the surface, the community and Chairs, and C

### OUR DRAFTED MILITIA.

On the 16th of October, 1862, the nine months' men of this county were drafted. Consequently their time expired on the 16th of July, last, but advantage to him or his race. Hart. | service TEN months' next Sunday. -Governor Curtin, in accordance with his whole administration, having ren-National Administration, is again neglectful or unable to see that justice is done these men. He is a mere non-Commonwealth. Under his administration we have become a mere province of Old Abe's government," and the most glaring wrongs are allowed sylvania our drafted Militia would have been on their way home on the 17th of July, if not by the President's order, they would have returned inde- Foreign Affairs. pendent of him. What security have drafted men, or even volunteers, that they will be discharged at the expiration of their term. If they can be and also for the discharge of Curtin

## on the second Tuesday of October. RULE OR RUIN.

The abolitionists are malignant, levilish. We noticed last week the assertion of the Miners' Journal that Schuylkill county should be made a civilization and humanity. howling wilderness," if necessary to Telegraph, as traitorous a sheet as any lowing language:-

sylvania, than witness the induguration of Woodward as Governor of the State." ply vessels of war, aid a few iron clad

The Telegraph is the leading organ infer that the whole opposition party hold similar views. Let our friends county have not yet been enrolled, inform the honest Republicans of the ba and the Southern part of San owing to the inability of the govern- sentiments held by their leaders as Domingo would be guaranteed forevment to get enrollers, although the above indicated, and demand their opay is good as usual. The abolition pinions in regard to them. The aboparty over there must be composed litionists would rule or ruin, and the Telegraph states it unmistakably.

The Constitutionality of the Conscription act is to be tested in the the Southern Confederacy, to solicit Courts of this State. Bills have at his opinions as regards the best means ship! Where are the Loyal Leaguers ready been filed in the Supreme to be employed for the foundation Court for that purpose.

As was expected, when Burnside declared the State of Kentucky under Marshal Law, the election on Monday, of last week was a mere sham. The "Union" candidates were sham. The "Union" candidates were all elected. Whether the members of Congress elected, will sanction the Administration in all its nigger iprojects remains to be seen, and is very and even to promise him a protector and law in Montgomery county, Ohio, repeated arrests were made because which it is a great as that of allows the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the first own the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the first own the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the law in Montgomery county, Ohio, repeated arrests were made because particles at is. to \$1. Sale in a protector county of the sale and the provided stands in a super protection of Jeff Davis the proposition of Jeff Davis the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the law in Montgomery county, Ohio, repeated arrests were made because particles at its to \$1. Sale in a super protection of the law in Montgomery county, Ohio, repeated arrests were made because which it is a great as that to \$1. Sale in a super profit of the sale and the very low price at which it is a great as that of allows the law in Montgomery county, Ohio, repeated a prest of the provide of marchering which it is a great as that of allows the law in Montgomery county, Ohio, and the provide of m The people have got a perfect of Congress elected, will sanction the Government can make to another right to meet in Union or any other Administration in all its nigger spro- without losing its freedom of action township; in barns or any other jocts remains to be seen, and is very or dignity of character.

CURTIN RE-NOMINATED. the Treasury; and to do all such oth- which met at Pittsburgh on Wednes-The Abolition State Convention, er acts and deeds as may seem proper day last, re nominated Governor Curfor them to do, provided they plot no IN as their candidate for Governor. treason against the Government, and by a vote of 90 against 43. The prono man or set of men can interfere ceedings of the Convention were far with them save at their peril. They ernor Curtin's friends were large need not fear any "indictment by a enough in the majority to have things Grand Jury which will meet in two all their own way, his nomination or three weeks," or at any other time, was not made without several angry, and if some "ignoramuses" or politi. stubborn and threatening protests cal bigots should attempt to have them clining in favor of "a new man," and indicted they will have to prove trea- warning the Convention, if it wished sonable acts before any punishment to preserve the party from disaster, is inflicted, if we have any law and to consult "the true interests of the right at all left in this once free country. The law and the right for meetings is found in the Constitution of Armstrong county, also triged the the United States, which expressly nomination of a new man, as the only says that "Congress shall make no way to succeed. He said they could law abridging the freedom of speech, not afford to lose the eight thousand or the right of the people peaceably Speaker Lawrence, of Washington to assemble." The 27th Section of county, also made a savage attack on the Declaration of Rights to the the Governor. He said-"He knew Constitution of Pennsylvania also him well, and if chosen he trusted in guarantees the right of the people to God he would be elected. But he was not the choice of the yeomanry trict of the Mississippi, has just received a in his county, and there would be trouble in giving him a majority. He who interfere with those rights do so knew they had the power to nomi evening, was burned, a few miles below in violation of a higher authority than nate Curtin, but he could only sup- Cairo, last night. The bost and cargo port him under protest. He would were entirely consumed, and Major not assign his reasons." He contin- Greenawalt, paymaster, and three clerks Judge Agnew, of Beaver conn- ued in an earnest appeal not to force were lost. Si veral other paymasters en Curtin on them.

Curtin was put on the track. He is and a half of Government funds were conthe weakest man that aspired for the sumed. nomination, and in accordance with Forney's desire he will be "postponed" indefinitely, on the next second Tues- ceived. day of October.

THE DRAFT.-In New Jersey no. draft has been made, and it is delayed until it can be altogether avoided by eight paymasters and their clerks, with band will no doubt be rewarded with volunteering or by payment by the \$260,000 worth of greenbacks to pay off a fat Government contract for thus State of the \$300 penalty for every man who is liable. It New Hamp list of their names: Maj U. S, Brinton, of shire the draft has been postponed Philadelphia, with H S Godard, of Philauntil the many pending legal ques- delphia, clerk; Major W. R. Mendenhall, J. Heron Foster, Provost Mar. tions are determined. In New York of Pennsylvania, and John D. Ford, clerk, time since had a man tied to a whip- Courts shall not declare the conscrip- and J. S. Graves, clerk; Major Jos. Tilping post and his back cowhided by tion act unconstitutional and void it den, of Galesburg, and D. D. Martin, miss-

# HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

WASHINGTON, July 26.
Since the return of Vice President Stephens to Richmond, several facts have been brought to light, calculathey have not yet been discharged ted to make people think that his although they will have been in the mission was not simply confined to the topics contained in Jeff. Davis' instructions, but had a far more important object in view.

A gentleman connected with the dered up his position and power to the State Department tells me to-day that, independently of his public and ostensible mission, Mr. Stephens had been entrusted by the President of the Confederacy with a secret oneeentity Governor of a great and free that the first was only a cloak to conceal the second, and that revelations actions entrusted to his care.

This, it appears, has been discoverto pass unrebuked. If a Seymour or ed since the return of Mr. Stephens Woodward were Governor of Penn- to Richmond, where his arrival was immediately followed by a Cabinet Council, and by the sending of a bearer of despatches to Loudon and Paris, by Mr. Benjamin, the Secretary of

This bearer of despatches carries by all of whom must have perished with him, I am told, a proposition of with the South for a term of twenty- the boat in less than five minutes. five vears.

At the same time, Jeff. Davis, in compliance with the well known spirit of antagonism existing in Europe on the question of slavery proposes to modify that institution in a manner consistent with the requirements of

In exchange, the President of the enforce the draft. The Harrisburg Confederate Government demands the recognition of the South and the raising of the blockade; and should physical fitness for military service. north of Mason's and Dizon's line, in this measure cause a war between the its issue of last Tuesday, used the fol. Northern States and France, all that the Confederate Government requires "We would rather see Lee ddvance in such a case is the co-operation of with his coherts into the heart of Penn- her navy. Neither a man nor a muskut is needed from Europe, but sim-

Mr. Slidel, to whom these commuof the opposition party in Pennsylva- nications have been transmitted, is nia, and if such language passes un authorized to offer the same inducerebuked by them, we may properly ments to every nation that may feel inclined to comply with the wishes er should she decide to lend her assistance to the permanent foundation of the Southern Confederacy.

I am also told that Mr. Slidell is invited to take advice of Louis Napole. on in everything belonging to the institutions to be hereafter framed by. south of Mason's and Dixon's line of a strong consolidated government, and even to promise him a protecto-

But before making these proposi-

tlement of the pending difficulties. eign power upon that country. The baffled the project of Mr. Davis, and has apparently forced the South to place itself under the protectorate of the empires and monarchies of Euthe integrity of our own liberties in the North.

### BURNING OF A STEAMER ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, August 5 .- Major Febiger, chief of the Pay Department of the disdespatch stating that the steamer Ruth, which left here for Vicksburg on Monday route to Grant's army, escaped only with Notwithstanding their protests the clothes on their backs Two millions

> It is thought that many lives were lost, but the above are the only particulars re-

CAIRO, Aug. 5 .- The steamer Ruth, valued at \$100,000, was burned last night at midnight, in front of Island No 1. She was bound for Helena, and had on board

NEW VERSION OF THE MISSION OF saved. The papers and all the books of the boat were lost.

Thirty one soldiers of Co. I, 9th Wisconsin, acted as a guard to the Paymasters under command of Lieut. Courier .--Of these one corporal and four privates were lost, and three killed by a stageplank falling on them while in the water. About thirty lives in all were lost. The boat had aboard ninety-nine head of beef cattle, 120 mules, 400 tons of commissary and sutler's stores, and about a hundred tons of private freight all of which was lost. About 200 persons were aboard—
The boat was insured for \$5.000.

The fire broke out on the after part of the boat; some say between the decks and others in the nursery. As soon as the fire was discovered, the boat was inspired to the boat was discovered, the boat was a discovered, the boat was insured to the fire was discovered, the boat was a discovered. The boat was discovered, the boat was a discovered to some content of the was the constitution of the United States, and that of this commonwealth.

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the fire was discovered, the boat "was of the greatest importance were at and struck the bank with full force, the headed for the shore on the Missouri side, the bottom of the diplomatic trans- fires having driven the engineers from their posts and the engines continuing to wolk.

As soon as she struck a number jumped ashore, but her stern soon swung around down the stream. As her engines were still working, her bow was turned from the shore, and she again started down the river; when she left the shore about thirty persons were on hoard, near-

The steamer Shingess brought the pasalliance to Louis Napoleon, in which sengers who were saved to this city this the Confederate Government propo- morning. The soldiers are said to have ses to the Emperor of the French, to acted heroically, and to have stood by the kept one month over their time they acknowledge forever the right of boxes containing the money until it was may be kept ten years. We go in for Franco to a protectorate upon Mexicertain that all was considered. The box the prompt discharge of our militia. co and upon the Republic of Central es were iron bound, and too heavy to be America, and the offer of free trade removed, and the flames spread all over

There is no satisfactory information as to how the fire originated.

Not Exempt .- Short legs will not save a conscript, It has been notified to the Board of Enrolment in Boston that no limits of stature are established for drafted men, and a person's height will only be considered in the general examination as to his

OUR WOUNDED AT GETTYSBURG. There have been 11,608 wounded Union soldiers sent away from Gettysburg to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, York, Harrisburg, and Annopolis; 2,500 still remain on the field, 3,859 rebels have been sent to Davis's Island and York, Pennsylvania, and 3,500 have been buried on the field by

Our Revolutionary fathers of the South, and particularly to made the following statement of grievances against the British King : He taxed tea.

> He had a stamp tax! He incited the negro to insurrec-

He made the military above the civil power. He sent men into banishment and exile without the authority of law.

He paid no respect lo our constitutions and faws. He was a tyrant generally. Those grievances read singularly 'how in view of the action of the pres

ent Republican Administration.

ment.-The Lancaster Examiner, (Abolition;) of Saturday last, says, contions to the Emperor of France and siderable excitement has been created sacrificing the institution of slavery, at Harrisburg by the discovery of e-Jeff. Davis sent Mr. Stephens with a normous frauds upon the Government secret message to Mr. Lincoln to ad- during the recent away movements vise him of the resolutions taken by in this region, consequent upon the his Cabinet, and ask him whether he Rebell raid. The amounts are stated would not consent, before applying at millions of dollars. A number of to Europe for protection and support, State politicians have been placed unand thereby run the risk of injuring der arrest, and the subject will rethe democratic institutions in this ceive the most searching investigacountry, to an armistice and to a contion by the War Dopartment. The vention of all the States for the set most corrupt practices have prevailed in horse contracts and in clothing The mission of Mr. Stephens was land subsistance supplies. They throw then looking, as you will see, to the the "shoddy" operators at Harrispreservation of the free democratic burg in the summer of 1861 'entirely institutions of the South, and was op- into the shade. Many of the same posed to any encroachments by for parties are implicated, and the gaugs who have infested the State capital refusal of Mr. Lincoln to see him has in the winter trave reaped a rich summer'harvest

We are informed that the three months' State Militia are to be musrope—an event which may threaten tered out of service forthwith, or as soon as the necessary rolls and other papers can be prepared.

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WM. RANK, President.

Isaac Hoppas, Secretary. Lebanon, August 3, 1863.

Administrators' Notice NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Betate of SAMUEL MINTZER, late of South Lebanon two, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned residing in the township, county, and State aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them without delay.

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South Lebanon, Aug. 5, 1863.

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Lebanou, March 25th, 1863.—6t\*

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Lobanon. April 29, 1863.—tf. GEO. PFLEGER. jr.

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JOHN E. BOWMAN,
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