

VOLUNTEER! VOLUNTEER!!

Our abolition friends will please bear in mind that if they volunteer law" doctrine. The character of these Aboltionists was exceedingly promptly under the recent call of well portrayed by Gen. Jackson, who the President and the Proclama- declared it a "disloyal organization," tion of the Governor, that they and called upon all parties to unite will be a great henefit to the public in exposing their purposes. Later will be a great benefit to the public. in history we have the testimony of If the draft of the 5th of next Jan- | that arch traitor, Lloyd Garrison, an uary is made all deficiencies will earnest advocate of Abolitionism, then be drawn for, whereas if the publican party is the dissolution of number of volunteers are raised re- the Union, and the emancipation of quired under the recent call there the slaves." Jeff. Davis knows very will be no drafting. For instance, if there should be a definition on the becomes, the more united the South if there should be a deficiency in will be, and hence his efforts to con-Lebanon county of 500 men, and tribute to the success of the Abolithe quota should also be 500, if tionists. There are no doubt a large 400 only are raised by volunteer- class of people in some of the South-ern States who desired the triumph ing, 600 would be drafted, where- of Democratic principles, but they as if 100 more had volunteered are confined to Union men. The there would be no drafting at all friends of the Democracy are those under the present call. We note old Union, and not those who were this for the benefit of the Shoddy | the authors of "The Road to Peace." patriots-the crush-the-rebell- Had Jeff. Davis been in Pennsylvaion-at-any-price heroes, and hope they may speedily take ad- greatly delighted to see with what vantage of the opportunity now of. avidity the Abolitionists seized upon fored. They won a battle at the bis document, and how extensively polls a few Tuesday's ago which Courier, who also gave circulation of they declared to have been worth "The Road to Peace," through his pamore than a victory over the rebels, per, should by all means come out but Old Abe don't see it, and hence this week in a card, achieve the aid they are offered another chance to he rendered the Courier's party.distinguish themselves. We urge Now, don't be ungrateful, and show them to embrace it. Democrats your colors. will do their duty in the future, as they have in the past, but we want the abolitionists to come up to the mark they love so dearly-the

It is said that there is a gov- to others. Had it not been for the ernment camp for the wintering of invaluable service which the Abolidecayed horses somewhere in Dau-

bloody-battle field.

MR. EDITOR :- Previous to the Ocober election in this State, the friends of Jeff. Davis, (the Abolitionists,) circulated quite extensively a document entitled "The Road to Peace," furnished by the Richmond Enquirer, the organ of the Southern Confederacy. The Curtinites are under great obligations to their co-workers in the South for the invaluable service they endered the "shoddy" Governor, and as an appreciation of his disunion proclivities a vote of thanks should be tendered them. The scressionists knowing with what contempt their measures are looked upon in this State, endeavored to prejudice the people against the Democracy, and to contribute to their defeat they furnished their opponents with these "last cards." All persons who have a particle of good sense about them now that there is a perfect autagonism between the Southern secessionists and Northern Democrats, an antagonism which cannot be reconciled unless they return to their allegiance to the government bequeathed to us by our patriotic sires. On the other hand the only difference between a Secessionist and an Abolitionist is, that the one intends to destroy the Union by secession, and the other by paying no regard to the limits of the Constitution, believers in the "higher 9th 16th nia during the Gubernatorial campaign he would no doubt have been they circulated it. The editor of the this week in a card, acknowledging AMERICAN.,

For the Advertiser WHO DISCOURAGES ENLISTMENTS? Mr. EDizor :- The Democrate are frequently charged with "discouraging enlistments," but the Abolitionists forget that they have been guilty of the very thing they have imputed tionists rendered Jeff. Davis, this war

POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

List of Members of the Senate. 1st, District, Jeremiah Nichols, A., C. M. Don-san, D., Jacob Ridgeway, A., George Connell,

2d, Chester and Delaware, W. Worthington,

3d, Montgomery, J.C. Smith, D. 4th, Bucks, William Kinzey, D. 5th, Lehigh and Northampton, G. W. Stein 6th, Berks, Hiester Clymer, D.

7th, Schuylkill, Bernard Reilly, D. Sth, Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne, H. E Beardsley, D. 9th, Bradford, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wy.

ming, W. J. Turrell, A. 10th, Luzerne, J. B. Stark, D. 11th, Tioga, Pottor, M'Kcan and Warren, S. F.

Wilson, A. 121h, Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union, Henry Johnson, D.

Henry Johnson, D. 13th, Snyder, Montour, Northumberland and Columbia, David Montgomery, D. 14th, Camberland and Perry, George H. Bucher, D.

15th, Dauphin and Lebanon, David Fleming, 16th, Lancaster, Benjamin Champneys, A.

John M. Dunlap, A. 17th, York, A. Hiestand Glatz, D. 18th, Adams, Franklin and Fulton, William

l'Sherry, D. 19th, Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon, G 20th, Blair, Cambria and Clearfield, W. A.

Vallace, D. 21st, Indiana and Armstrong, Henry White,

22d; Westmoreland and Fayette, John Latta,

23d, Washington and Green, William Hop 24th, Alleghany, John P. Penny, A., J. L.

Praham, A. 25th, Beaver and Butler, C. C. M'Candless

26th, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango, Thom. as Hoge, A. 27th, Brie and Crawford, Morrow B. Lowry,

28th, Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk, C . Lamberton, D. Abolition Senators,

Abolition Majority.

List of Members of the House of Representa

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PHILADELPHIA-1st District, William Foster, A. T. J. Barger, D. Samuel Josephs, D. 44 47 John D. Watson, A. William W. Watt, A. J. H. O'Harn, A. 4th Thomas Cochran, A. James M. Kerns, A. George A. Quigley, D. S. S. Pancost, A. J. W. Hopkins, D.

L. V. Stutphin, A. Frank M'Manus, D. Albert R. Schofield, D. 14th William F. Smith, A.

Ed. 11. Lee, A. James Miller, A. Adams, James H. Marshal, D.

Alleghany, Thomas J. Bigham, A., Alfred lack, A., W. H. Denniston, A., John P. Glass, A., H. B. Heron, A. Arınstrong and Westmoreland, J. D. Cham-bers, D., John Hargnett, D., John W. Riddle,

Beaver and Lawrence, William Henry, A., Jo

 Bedford, B. F. Myers, D.
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Berks, C. A. Kline, D., William Potteiger; D.,
Iohn Missimer, D.
Blair, R. A. M'Murtrie, A. Brad ford, Dummer Lilly, A., Joseph Marsh,

Bucks, L. B. Labar, D., J. R. Boileau. D. Butler, Wm. Haslett, A., J. H. Negly, A. Cambria, C. L. Pershing, D. Carbon and Lehigh, Zachariah Long, D., Nel-

op, Weiser, D. Contre, Gyrus T. Alexander, D. Chestre, P. Frazer Swith, A., Robert L. Me. Cleilmo, A., William Windle, A. lellan, Z., William Windle, A. Clarion and Foreat, Wm. T. Alexander, D. Cleanfield, Jefferson, M'Kean and Elk, T. J Boyer, D., A. W. Benton, D. Clinton and Lycoming, A. C. Noyes, D., 5. B.

Beck. D. Coluphia, Montour, Wyoming and Sullivan, George D. Jackson, D. Jolin C. Ellis, D. Crawford and Warren, H. C. Johnson, A., W. D. Brown, A. Cumberland, John Bawman, D.

Dauphin, II. C. Alleman, A., Daniel Keiser. Delaware, Edward A. Price, A.

MRS. LINCOLN'S GRAND BALL.

The first ball ever given in the

o'clock, with an immence puch-bowl in the centre; and sandwitches, &c., the respective States to assist in raising around it. The supper was set in the force thus required: the dining-room, and was considered one of the finest displays of gastrono Governor of the Common wealth of Penn- al Copperhead" to shoulder a mus-

mic art ever seen in this country .-It cost thousands of dollars. The and loyal freemen of this Common wealth, bill of fare was: [Here upwards of to enlist in the service of the United thirty dishes are described.] The ta- States, under the Proclamation aforesaid, bles fairly bent under expensive lux. so that the required quota may be made uries heaped one upon another. At twelve the dining room was thrown on which day the President announces of in and nine from spection, and guests pass-that a draft will be commenced for any of in and nine the spectrum of an im-be made known by will it will be commenced for any of a the commencement of an imed in and viewed it, preparatory to deficiency that may then exist in the the demolition of the artistic pile.-same. Nearly all the Generals in this army were there. The ladies were dressed in the highest of fashionable extravagance."-Wash. Cor. Cin. Gazette,

(Rep.) Nero fiddled while Rome was burn ing. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln give gay and expensive entertainingents while the country is in the last threes of dissolution, and while the people are taxed to the utmost to sustain the viz: policy which is destroying it. "Nearly all the Generals in the army were the War Department of June 25th, 1863, there!" "It cost thousands of dol-No. 191, for recruiting veteran volunteers, lars," while hundreds of thousands of one month's pay in advance, and a bounwidows and orphans, made such by ty and premium amounting to \$402. To this war, and suffering for the want all other recruits, not veterans, accepted of the common necessities of life and

of the common necessities of the ab-mourning in their poverty the ab-sence of their husbands and fathers source of their husbands and fathers South ern graves. "On with the dance !"

BIG LIFTING -Dr. George Winship, he strong man of Boston, now raises of the respective districts. daily the extraordinary weight of two thousand six handred pounds.-This weight he raises upon a platform, suspended from his shoulders by means of a shoulder bar and a quantity of leather straps. The doctor thinks he shall continue his experiments until be can raise 3,000 pounds. This, he believes, is the practical limit for one of his organization and constitution. He was not originally of promptness and alacrity on this occasion, that they have not abated in courage or a robust frame, and was a weak love of country, or in the determination and sickly youth when he first began his lifting experiments. He is a small that the unholy rebellion, already stunnman now, not weighing quite 140 pounds. He is of opinion that mon superior to him in point of physical ed and staggering, shall be utterly crushendowmont may be trained to raise

far greater weights.

THE CASE OF GENERAL MILROY, The President announces that "no court-martial is necessary" in the case of Gen. Milroy, who, it will be remembered, last summer abandoned his artillery, stores and munitions of war, to the Confederates at Winchester, and as the whole country believes

gos McClullan saves the capital-to digham says : be deposed. Buell, at Shilloh, turns "I observe that Mr. Chase is making disaster into viotory; and hurls Bragg's himself merry over my exile and defeat. legions out of Kentucky to be court Well, that is all right, too. But I rememmartialed. These men are soldiers, ber when, a few years ago, the name of gallant soldiers, and gentlemen-but Salmon P. Chase was the synonym of cheeks were hollow aud wan, her manthey are Democrats. Milroy is not everything odious and vile;

tween the ages of 21 and 45. At A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, The President of the United least about 150,000 of them are able States, by Proclamation, bearing date on bodied, loval Abolitionists, fit for the

invitations were issued. Mr. and called for THREE HUNDRED THOU- of all Lincoln's war measures wild Mrs. Lincoln stationed themselves in SAND VOLUNT aERS, to recruit the with anxiety to "crush the rebellion," the centre of the East Room, and re regiments now in the field from the re- and panting for Condederate blood ceived the guests. For one hour the spective States: And Whereas, By infor-throng moved in a current; and when mation received this day, the quota of brook." The quota of Pennsylvania the rooms were full, the Marine Band, the State of Pennsylvania under said call will not exceed 50,000, exactly a third stationed in their usual position, be | is declared to be THIRTY EIGHT | of the 150,000 Shoddy warriors who gan playing operatic airs of the fin- THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND voted for Curtin. Now, unless these est description at eleven. A large SIXTY-EIGHT MEN, (38,268): And men are liars, bypocrites, base preapartment was thrown open at twelvo' Whereas. The President, in his said | tenders, or mean, cowardly wretches, Proclamation, requests the Governors of Uncle Abraham's requisition should be filled immediately, or at least within one month from their own ranks, Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin, without calling upon a single "disloy-

sylvania. do earnestly call on the good | ket. Punctuality in Schools.-Nothing is of greater importance in any kind

of business than promptness and portant exercise, is a loss not easiy estimated. Many parents hard-

The freemen of Pennsylvania enlisting y seem to realize the importance under this call will be attatched to regiof this truth. Children are us-tained from school in the morning and other times, without reference to the arrangement of classes and lessons. A pupil should never be kept from school, without the pa-rent or guardian understands the specific work required of him at specific hours by the teacher.— UNE subscriber offers for sale the LOT of GROUND, The Subscriber offers for sale the LOT of GROUND, Ton Cumberland. Street, Lebanon, 1 Square East of adjoining property of Dr. Sameel Behm, dec d. on the East and Mrs. E. Shindel two story weather boarded DW ELLING HUUSEE and other insprovements. For further information and terms apply to LUCETTA BUCH. of this truth. Children are dements from this State. All who are willing to enlist are requested to present hemselves at once, for that purpose, to the United States Provost Marshals, recruiting and mustering offices, in their respective cities, towns and counties. They will receive the following sums as allowance, pay, premium and bounty,

specific hours by the teacher.— For further information We are glad to learn that particu-Lebanon, Oct. 28, 1863. To every recruit who is a veteran volunteer, as defined in General Orders of lar attention is being paid to punctuality in our schools, and that every proper means is adopted to seeure it.

> DESERTER TO BE SHOT .- Richard S. Espy, of Brookville, Jefferson county, has been convicted of desertion by the court martial now in session at Pittsburg, over which Col. D. B. Mor-

Any further information desired can ris presides. Espy was a captain in be obtained from the Provost Marshals the three months' service, and subsequently a lieutenant in the nine In making this appeal to the good and months' service. During the recent loyal freemen of Pennsylvania, I feel endraft he enlisted as a substitute, after tire confidence that it will be effectually which he deserted. After a fair and responded to. The approaching expiraimpartial investigation, he was contion of the term of enlistment of the men now in the field renders it necessary to replenish our regiments. Let us main-

 Impartial investigation, he was convicted of the crime charged, and was sentenced to be shot. The papers in the case have been forwarded to Washington for approval, and, if approved, the execution will take place in Pittsburg.
Pennsylvanians to be Shot for Deservice. Thomas Sands, Company F, 118th Pennsylvania Regiment: Lames tain the glory which their valor and conduct have reflected on the Commonwealth, and let our people show, by their

118th Pennsylvania Regiment ; James Haley, Company B, 116th Pennsylvania; First Sergeant Henry H. Williams, Company I, 11th Pennsylvania; Matthias Brown, alias Albert Brown, Company B, 90th Pennsylvania, and John Demsey, Company F, 72d Pennsylvania, have all been tried and found guilty of desertion, and sentenced to be shot. The sentence has been approved by Gen. Meade.

05 Mr. John Wheeland, Superintendent of the Public Buildings at Harrisburg, has purchased the tavern

The Philosophy of Good Humor.—A clerical friend, at a celebrated watering place, met a lady who seemed to be hov-ering on the brink of the grave. Her cheeks were hollow aud wan, her man ner listless, her step languid, and her

Public Sale.

Estate of Wm. Baer, dec'd. white house. Over eight hundred the Seventeenth day of October inst, has field, chuck full of patriotism, in favor WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of the WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of the WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of the WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of the sold at public sale at the fate residence of the WILL be sold at public sale at the fate residence of the sold at public sale at the fate residence of t

> Saturday, November 14, 1863,

ALSO. At the same time and place will be sold the following Real Estate :

Real EState: No. 1.-A Town Lot of GROUND. centrally located in Shaefferstown, Lebanon county, har-ing erected thereon a substantial two-atory frame. DWELLING HOUSE, new BABN, and other. outbrillings, adjoining property of Peter Zimmer-man and Henry Garnett. No. 2 - A LOT OF GROUND, containing 3 Acres and S2 perches. situate about 1/2 a mile from Shaefferstown, on the road leading from said place to Lebanon, ad-oining lands of Peter Brubsker and Philip Alforight. No. 3-A LOT OF GROUND, containing 3 Acres and 143 perches. about 1/2 a mile from Shaefferstown, ad-joining lands of Edward K. Seibert, John Landis and a road. No. 4 -- A LOT OF GROUND, containing 1 Acre and 17 perches, about 1/2 a mile from. Shaefferstown, ad-ioning lands of Edward K. Seibert, John Landis and a road.

WM. M. WEIGLEY. Executor of the Estate of Wm. Baer. dec'd. Sbaefferstown, Oct. 28, 1863.

PRIVATE SALE

PUBLIC SALE OF HOMEMADE

BOOTS and SHOES THE subscriber will sell at Auction on SATURDAY, November 7. 1863, at his residence on Market Street, North Lebanon Borough, a large lot of all kindes of cood and Strong Homemude

of good and Strong Homemade Boots and Shoes. They will be sold by the Bozen of Pair, as purcha

may desire. Sale to commence at 2 c'cicck, P. M., when terms wilk be made known by DANIEL BICKEL. North Leb.non Borough, Oct.. 23, 1563.

VALUABLE Borough Property PÚBLIC SALE.

ings. No. 2, A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND, in Lebanon, fronting 52 feet 4 inches on Water street and remaing hack 65 feet and 8 inches, bounded on the West by Pheasant Alley, and on the East by lot of Widow Mil-

Inc. No. 3. The UNDIVIDED HALF OF A LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND. situate in North Lebanon Borough, bounded on the North by Landling street, and having streets and alleys on all the other sides. located near the residence of Jacob Gordy, containing nearly an ACRE OF LAND. PHILIP F. McCAULLY,

PHILIP F. McCAULLY, Surviving Executor of Solomon McCaulty, dec'd. Lebanon, Oct. 23, 1863.

A Splendid Farm

FOR SALE.

stand and sixty acres of the adjoining land, in Campbellstown, of Mr. John Wolfersberger, for \$12,000.

100 Acres, more or less.

and pump near the house, and FLOWING WATER in every field with one exception. Also 9 or 10 Acres of WOODLAND. IRON ORE has also been found on the premises. Good title and possession will be given on the first day of April, 1964. If not sold at private sale, it will be offered at Public Sale,

ed and extinguished. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth. BY THE GOVERNOR.

ing to \$302.

A Prophecy-Mr Chase.-In a private shamelully abandoned them: So we letter, written the other day, Mr. Vallan-

• ANDREW G. CURTIN. ELL SLIFER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

phin county, near the borders of the restoration of unity and peace.-Lebanon. county, and that hay, They deviated from the plain teachcorn, or whatever is needed is impressed from the stacks and gran- tionary, abused the Democratic party eries of our farmers. Many of the without reservation, called all traitors horses are worth probably from one who differed with them in the proseto five dollars a pair, and will cost cution of this war, removed our best. five times their value to keep over and creating a division in the North winter. But what does that mat- as to the real objects of this conflict. ter if it affords a chance for the "intelligent and loyal" to make a tors Wilson and Fessenden declaring nice thing of it. There is no king that we had more men than we knew but Old Abe, and contractors and what to do with. They saw with speculators are his servants.

05 The abolition papers are publishing a letter purporting to have this strife, and to prolong our sufferbeen written by Mr. Vallandigbam to ings they sent thousands of volunteers a Col. Inshall. It is ascertained that to their homes. When they saw that said letter is a vile forgery. We shall our generals were conquering a peace now mote how many of said papers they removed them, to give place to will have the honesty to make a cor. | brave volunteers to certain defeat, and rection, and whether a "preservation actually slaughtered them like cattle. of the Union" demands that such The fact is they do not want this war forgeries should be stuck to by the closed, without obtaining their de-"intelligence and the loyalty."

colonization of negroes to Hayti, son why they do not want this war which be organized a year ago, and got: Congress to appropriate \$100,000 themselves. They care not for the to carry out, has failed. The negroes useless sacrifice of thousands of lives, are either dead or scattered, and the just so that they can gratify their money is gone. An agent has now been appointed to administer in the estly obtained. Men who, at the beaffairs which will involve another ginning of this war, were not worth item of considerable expense-all to one bundred dollars, have acquired feather the pockets of the faithful at hundreds of thousands of dollars.the expense of the Tax payers and __ It is to the interest of these men to the negroes.

67 The Governor bas issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, 26th of November as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. This is the same | Look at the response it receives from | and, at the time when the French cers were chosen last year. The e for a similar purpose.

De One of the Abolition State and Armstrong District, is a prisoner in Richmond, having been captured at Winchester, last June. Should be ident, is treason. flad it not been not be released before the first Tues. for Governors Seymour and Parker, day of January, the Senate will be who are now traduced as Copper. and perhaps delay.

OHIO ELECTION. - The official home vote of Ohio gives John Brough, the Abolition candidate for Governor, 61, vote will add probably 25,000 or 30, 000 more, making his majority bete of the State is 435,427.

would long since have terminated in altogether impracticable and revolugenerals, united the South against us, Through the influence of the Abolitionists recruiting was stopped, Senawhat unanimity the people were coming to the rescue of their imperilled country, inspired by the patriotic res-olation passed at the beginning of this strife, and to prolong our suffer-ings they sent thousands of volunteers they sent thousands of volunteers country, inspired by the patriotic resincompetent ones, men who led our sired object, the emancipation of all the slaves in the South, an end which The President's pet scheme of can never be reached. Another reaterminated, is because of the opportunities it affords them to enrich

bellish desires. They care not whethhave the war continued, and to prolong it they will make every sacrifice,

except the imperilling of their own lives.

Two weeks ago the President issued a call for 300,000 volunteers.---"loval men of this State would wel- to the French Minister, Mercier; gressman in place of Hon. Wm. Tem-

volunteering system, and thereby dis- all the plans and maps from the Charles Brown, Democrat, and Na-Senators, Mr. White, of the Indiana courage enlistments. In their esti- campaign of Gen. Scott, in order thaniel B. Smithers, Abolition. mation this is lofty patriotism, but thereby to facilitate the assassinathe prompt action of Gov. Seymour in responding to the call of the Presday of January, the Senate will be who are now traduced as copper. an open, cultivated and typograph-tied, and the organization of that state had traitors, how would our ically known towntown to be as deaf as my brother, I would subscribe State have fared? Instead of the ically known territory. They have too! body will become a matter of doubt, state dave lared i instead of the the value of a deadly weapon, but would have pushed their way to Phil. even were they worthless, their sur-JUSTICE.

> 07 He who shuts the sunlight a- no Government could commit way from his heart must expect to die in darkness.

adelphia.

Or Mosquitoes are like doctors .---ning up a bill.

Fayette, T. B. Searight, D. ohn Cochran, A. William Horton, D. Greene, Alexander Patton, D.

Huntingdon, David Etneir, A. Iudiana, J. W. Huston, A. Juniata, Union and Snyder, John Balsbach, A., Samuel II. Orwig, A. Lancaster, H. B. Bowman, A., Nathaniel Mæyer, A., D. Billingfelt, A., E. K. Smith, A. Lebanon, G. Dawson Coleman, A. Luzerne, Peter Walsh, D., Jacob Robinson, D., Harry Hakes, D. Mercer and Venango, Charles Koonce, A.

ergy.

Merver and Venango, Guaries Koonce, A., Wm. Burgwin, A. Mifflin, S. S. Stanberger, A. Monroe and Pike, Peter Gilbert, D. Montgomery, Geo. W. Wimley, D. Joseph Rex, D. H. C. Hoover, D. Northampton, S. C. Shimer, D., Owen Bice,

, Northumberland, T. H. Purdy, D. Perry, Chas. R. Barnett, A. Potter and Tioga, A. G. Olmstead, A., Juo. J. Guernsey, A. Schuylkill, Edward Kerns, D., Conrad Graber

Kelly, A.

elly, A. Wayne, Wm. M. Nelson, D. York, Daniel Reiff, D., ---- Spangler, D. Abolition Members.

52 48 Democratio Members. 4 Abolition majority. RECAPITULATION. Democrats. Abulitionists. Senators, 16 17 52 Representatives. 48 69 64 64 Democrats.

Abolition majority on joint ballet. 5 AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.-The Boston Pioneer make the following

extraordinary assertion :

most reliable which can be desired -we learn a fact which stands without parallel in the history of State elections in Massachazetts, New republican government and representation, and which renders it difficult to decide what we 'ought to

render would be an act of low dishonor, infidelity and infamy, which without becoming the object of

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can it be?"

suspected to posses any of these qual. he was one of the leaders of a party not brow wore the contraction indicative of ities; but he is a radical, and of the numbering in the whole United States exterminating stamp, and in the South one-tenth part as many as the votes his foes affix to his name the term of which I received in Ohio, at the late elec-"butcher." Twenty-five for thirty tion, and poor and humble enough to be pieces of artillery, thousands of pris. content with the crumbs which fell from

oners and a great amount of stores the colored people's table at the Baker were lost at Winchester, and Milroy street chapel. My friend, Mr. Jas was in command: But Mr. Lincoln Brooks, remembers, also, when he rescu decides that no one is to blame, and ed Mr. Chase from the violence of a mob he is the commander in chief-with in Dayton, and led him, all trembling, by great powers if not great discretion the arm to a place of safety. Now, Sal--and it is written "the king can do mon P. Chase is high in wealth and position, clothed in purple and fine linen, and no wrong."-New York News. faring sumptuously every day, while I FOR PRESIDENT .- We perceive that | am the subject of his scoffs as an exile.

a number of our Democratic ex But I shall live to see the time when Mr. changes-among them some of the Chase will be rent to pieces by the whirlmost substantial in the State-have | wind which he has contributed so much raised the name of Gen. GEORGE B. to raise, and made the victim of the very McCLELLAN, as their choice for the mob before which he now triumphs and next President. We think this is rath. exults, as did Belshazzar at his feast, and er premature ; but as the abolition when 'Uncle Abe's pardon' will be of as slanderers are almost out of capital little value to save him as one of Uucle since the recent elections, the an- Abe's vulgar jests." I may have to watch nouncement will be a wind-fall to and wait' for the time, but it will come, them. They will pitch into the gal. and I shall then be at home and in honor. sand. A place of worship has already lant little Mac. now with renewed en. Let him and his friends laugh now."

Election Frauds.-We begin to dis. Evading the Income Tax.-Joseph cover the secret of some of the unprece-Dutweiller, of York county, Pa., was dented Abolition majorities at the late Dutweiller, of York county, ra., was achieve aboution inagenetics at the first Ward in and capitals, are projusely adorned, and have attracted numerous visitors. United States Marshal Schuyler, on Curtin was largely in everse of all former lit is believed that it is one of the cities the charge of attempting to evade the Curtin was largely in excess of all former described by Pliny and Strabo. The income tax. It is alleged that he di. years, proves conclusively that the ballot Emperor Napoleon, having purchased a vided his property among his children, boxes have been tampered with. A so that it should not come within the meeting of the Democratic voters of that provisions of the law. The case bids ward was held early last week, at which the fair to be interesting, as it is the first a list was taken of those residents who private buildings, coins, plate, carvings one of the kind brought to the notice testified, under oath, that they voted for and statues have been released from the

14. 14 THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS .- The York and New Jersey take place on Tuesday, the 3d of November. Marywasheld by the Democracy of the same land elects on Wednesday, the 4th, Wisconsin on Thursday, November ward on Saturday evening, at which be more surprised at, that it was 5th, and Delaware and Minnesota on seven additional persons came forward at all possible, or that it has not Tuesday, the 10th. The election in and took a solemn oath that they voted yet become public. The fact of New Jersey will be for members of for Woodward. This number, added to which we speak is this: Mr. Sew- the Legislature only-the State offithe list previously take, swells the aggregate to 157-or 79 more men who swear giving and prayer. This is the same Look at the response it receives from and, at the time when the Brench cers were chosen last year. The e they voted for Woodward in that ward day recommended by the President the Abolitionists. They say the invasion was in progress, delivered lection in Delaware will be for a Concome a draft." They oppose the from the archieves of Washington, ple, deceased. The candidates are meeting pledged that the list would be that gentleman! The chairman of the increased to at least 160.

A committee was appointed whose Ber Lord North, who had a perfect duty it should be to investigate the election of the Mexican republic. In antipathy to music, being asked why he tion returns from every election district, a country like Mexico, such plans did not subscribe to the ancient concerts, and report every case of fraud that fell and maps have quite a different and it being urged as a reason for it that under their observation. We hope to see the Curtinites,

the Loyal Union Leaguers, who have talked and printed so much in favor

of crushing the wicked rebellion, avail har An old writer says that to make themselves of the opportunity offered an entirely beautiful woman, it would be by the President's proclamation for necessary to take the head from Greece, "300,000 more," and rush valiantly to the bust from Austria, the feet from Inthe field. They are in duty bound to dostan, the shoulders from Italy, and the do so; to make their words good, to walk from Spain, and the complexion square their practice with their prouniversal contempt. For such an from England, -At that rate she would fessions, they must do so. Let us see. extraordinary act there must exist be a Mosaic, and the man who married Curtin polled over 269,000 votes on ween 80,000 and 100,000. The total They never let blood without run. an extraordinary motive. What her might well be said to have taken up the 13th. More than one half of these a collection !" ought to be good fighting men, be. a start

mental and physical suffering, so that she was to all observers an object of sincerest pity.

Some years after he encountered this same lady, but so bright, and fresh, and youthful; so full of healthful buoyancy, and so joyous in expression, that he questioned himself if he had not deceived himself in regard to her identity.

"Is it possible," said he, "that I see before me Mrs. B., who presented such a doleful appearance at the Springs several years ago? "The very same."

"And pray, tell me, madame, the secret WILL be sold at Public Sale, on the premises fyour cure; what means did you use FRIDAY, November 6, 1863. f your cure; what means did you use to attain such vigor of mind and body, such cheerfulness and rejuvenation ?"

"A very simple remedy," returned she, with a beaming face. I stopped worrying, and began to laugh-that's all."

The Buried Past.-On the French coast, near the mouth of the Garonne, a town has been discovered buried in the been excavated. Its plan shows it to have been built near the close of the. Roman Empire. It is embellished with paintings, which, with its sculptured choir and capitals, are profusely adorned, portion of old Rome from the Pope, commenced excavations at a large cost and upon a large scale. Already public and "From a reliable source—the of the United States authorities in These av of October The result of the United States authorities in These av of October The result of the third States authorities in The result of the result of the United States authorities in The result of the result of the result of the the result of the the result of th Tuesday of October. The result of this and hid them. The latest discovery, on count proved that 150 men voted for the spot where Constantine defeated votes were returned for him by the elec- side the Porta del Popoto) is a villa, Maxentius, (that is near Cremera, outbelieved to have belonged to .Calphurnia,

Cæsar's wife. One of the conduit pipes bears Calphurnia's name. Ber He that would keep his watch-This let him do-pocket his watch and watch his pocket, too."

Livery Stable.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced a LIVERY STABLE at his Ho-tel, in Markbi Street, Lebanon. He will always endeavor to furnish good horses and vehicles, at moderate prices, to all do-siring the same.

Lebanon, October 21, 1863 -6m. JOHN MATTHES.

Notice.

THE Books of Dr. D. B. MARSHALL, dec'd., bave been placed in my hands for settlement, with in-structions to proceed against all persons indebted af-ter THINRY DAYS NOTICE. Persons interested will please take notice. J. J. BLAIR, Justice of the Peace; W. W. Lebanon. Oct. 21, 1863.

NOTICE.

AN Election for thirteen Directors of the Lebanon Valley Bank, will be hold at the banking house in Lebanon, on *Monday*, the 16th day of November, next, between the hours of 9.3, M. and 8 P. M. By order of the Board, JOS. KARCH, Cashier, Lebanon, October 16, 1863.

Notice.

A N election of thirteen Directors for the Lebanon Bank will be held at the banking house in Lebanon on Monday the 16th day of November noxt, between the hours of 9 A. M., and 30'clock P. M. By order of the Brard. E A: UHLER, Cash'r. Lebanon Bank, October 14, 1863.

on the premises, on Saturday, November 28, 1863, at lo'clock, P. M. For further particulars apply to the subscriber, residing on the premises. HENRY BUCHER.

October 21, 1863

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate.

A LOT OF GROUND, tronting on the principal street of Palmyra, Lebanon County, adjoining property of Silas Hoffer, Henry Ser-greant, and John Ream. having erected thereou a LOG BW ELLING HOUSE, weather-hearded. with Kitchen attached, right to Well with Pump, Shop, Barn, Fruit Possession and good title will be given

Trees, &c. Possession and good title will be given on the first day of April, 1864. Terms, &c., at sale. HENRY FISHER, WM. BLEISTONE, Executors of Abraham Peiffer, dee'd. October 21, 1863.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANNVILLE PROPERTY. WILL be sold at public sale, on the premises, in the town of Annville, on Saturday, November 14, 1863, the following Real Estate, late of Daniel Stroh, dec'd.



JOHAN DILLERS AS just opened a NEW GROCERE STORE, if his Building in Cumbertand Streak, one dow West o-Market street, where he is prepared to supply the pub It with. Frish GROCERIES, of the base quality, such as SU-green and roasted; MOLASSES: TEAS, Imperial, COMPERS, Sifted, crushed, white und hursen, COPERE, Young Hyson and Black : CORN STAINCH : Farinas; CHEESE; New MACKEREL: HEREING : HAMS; DRIED BEEF; Chocolate, Coen, Ac. Ac. ALSO, a large stock of EB SSHES and BROOMS, of Farcy. He is also prepared to supply his ohl customers with which may be fuence is bla Basement, on Market street. KAS, Also, a large stock of BA SHES and BROOMS, of Every variety; also, RASKUTS-Market, Traveling and which may be fuence is bla Basement, on Market street. KAS, He solicits a bloch albare of patronage. Lebanon, August 12, 163. INCOMENT, Street, 103.

To the Public.

LUCLEUL LUDINU. The undersigned would respectfully in form the pub-ticle of household consumption, they have been com-pelled also to advance the prices of work in their Mae-of busizes. Hence they will on and after the let of Noreunber, next, charge & cents for Shaving, and 16, cents for Hair Cutting. Tary hope that the pablic will see the necessity of this advance in prices, and acoust-tesce in it. J. EL ZINMARMAN. HENRY KLLANDERGER, JOHN OLIVER, Lebangn, Oct. 21, 1863.

Stray Steer.

Oll dy Ditter. Oll dy Ditter. Oll to the premises of the subscriber, between Cornwall furnaces and Eby's Tavern, on the Horse Shoe Pike, in Cornwall to, about the mid. die of August, a RED STEER, 2 or 2% The owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay expenses, and take it away: or it will be sold according to law. DAVID YOUTZ, October 14, 1863....

value from what they possess in an open, cultivated and two groups in did, "Ay," replied his lordship, "if I was