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"CLING TO THE CONSTITUTION, AS THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: GEORGE W. WOODWARD, OF LUZERNE COUNTY. FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT WALTER H. LOWRIE,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION. In accordance with a resolution passed at the Editoria tion, held in the Senate Chamber, at Harrisburg on the 18th inst., the Democratic Editors of Pennsylva are requested to meet in the City of Lancaster, on THURSDAY, THE 16TH OF JULY, 1863,

at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of consulta nited action in the political campaign upon which we have entered. A general attendance is earnestly desired as business of great importance to the profession will comsfore the Convention.

GEO. SANDERSON, President. LANCASHIN, June 23, 1863. A Editors throughout the State are requested to copy

Harrisburg have not been as numerous as The Editorial Convention will might have been expected from their bellicose assemble at the Democratic Club talk: Room, south-west corner of Centre Square, in this city, on Thursday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Postponement.

In consequence of the disturbed condition of the public mind growing out of the recent invasion of the State, together with the draft now going on, and the lateness of the harvest, it is thought best to postpone the Democratic County Mass Meeting (which was to have been held on the 25th inst.,) for a few weeks.-The time will be designated hereafter.

The Battles at Gettysburg.

THE COAL PANIC AND SWINDLE. Every time the rebels make a "raid " into The Anti-Slavery Society held a celebra tion on the Fourth, at Farmington, Massa Pennsylvanis, coal goes up higher, but it does chusetts, in which the usual violent and not come down again with the same rapidity denunciatory language towards the Govern after the State is free from the invaders. The ment was used. Mr. Garrison, who presided Rochester, N. Y. Union has a sensible and

declared himself opposed to Conway's propo sal to Mason, to agree to a separation of well-timed article upon the coal panic, which Union, if the South will abolish slavery. Garis just to the point, and will be indorsed by all rison will not trust the South, and he said he oal consumers who are subjected to the mowas for the Government against slavery. The nopoly of a single company of dealers. It great speech was from Wendell Phillips, and says that "the coal monopolists are just now he is reported to have said :

"Mr. Lincoln, deluded by his own ambition, taking advantage of the rebel invasion of and misled by artful counsellors, had made Pennsylvania to create the false impression the Government at Washington, a national committee to manage the next Presidency, and hat the supply of coal is to be cut off or dereased, and thus prepare the public for the to carry on the war subordinate to the chances imposition of higher prices. There is not a of a certain party to the Presidency. Mr. particle of truth in their representations or Postmaster Blair had approached Mr. Senator particle of truth in their representations or justification for their proceedings, which in time to put Mr. Lincoln in nomination. He desome instances we are informed go so far as to nonnced Mr. Blair's speech, recently made at Concord, which he called Lincoln's bid for the refuse to deliver coal at all to purchasers at present! The fact is, the coal regions of Presidency. He said Blair was the boldest liar on the continent, Washington was the Pennsylvania are a hundred miles north of the greatest obstacle to the success of the Union; farthest point reached or intended to be reach-and the drunkenness of Hooker was nothing compared with Lincoln." Pennsylvania are a hundred miles north of the

ed by the rebels. Lee can have no possible object in visiting them, and all accounts of the These sentiments received the enthusiastic approbation of the assembly. S. S. Foster then made a speech in opposition to the war. colleries being closed and the colliers enlisted for the military service, are base coinages of He is represented to have said ; the 'patriotic,' ' unselfish,' and ' disinterested'

" He had no choice between the Governments coal monopolists. It will be time enough to of Jeff. Davis and Abraham Lincoln; they tell the people that the coal diggers of Penn-sylvania have come out of the bowels of the work of charles and should do so. He hoped Gen. Lee would succeed in Pennsylvania. earth and shouldered the musket, after eviand take New York and Boston and the North dence is furnished that those whose firesides be brought to starvation, until universal emanhave been overrun, set the example. Further cipation was proclaimed. War is of the devil, than this, the coal transported over the Lehigh and if followed up will lead to hell." Valley Railroad for the week ending on the

Foster's utterances were received with favor. Vallandigham could not have uttered anything more treasonable.—Philada. Ledger 27th ult., amounted to twenty-seven thousand nine hundred and sixty-five tons. The entire We think Mr. Vallandigham could not

WHAT THE ABOLITIONISTS SAY.

quantity carried over this road during the easily beat this, and we repel the Ledger's insinuation that he has ever uttered anything present year, has been six hundred and sev-Mr. Vallandigham, the cho treasonable. enty-four thousand six hundred and seven Representative of the Democratic party of the tons, which is two hundred and ninety-two great State of Ohio-of a majority of the eitithousand six hundred and eighty tons in exzens of that State-is a high-minded, honoracess of the tonnage of last year, up to this ble gentleman, and as true a friend country as there is in all the land. His offence date. On the Lehigh Canal, last week, twenhas been his manly protest against she usurty-five thousand two hundred and twentypation, the violations of law, and the outrages nine tons were carried to market. On all the upon public liberty committed by officials

great lines there has been an increased ton- with whom the salvation of the country, on the basis of the Constitution, is a theme o ridicule and contempt, and whose practices tend to the destruction of all that Americans hold dear-all that is worth living for. This

> landigham's name with those of men who boast that they have labored twenty or thirty

lysis does not show the patriotism of the lips and Foster, they are no worse than the Leaguers to be of the most disinterested or Abolitionists have been in the habit of venting ever since the war began-in fact, ever sinc they have been spouting on the negro ques tion. Had such things been uttered only single time by Democrats, the offenders would have been imprisoned or banished. General Schenck banishes women for smiling on confederate prisoners. He imprisoned Mr. Boil-eau and suppressed this paper for maintainby which it will be seen that the League's ing that Jeff. Davis' messages evinced more contributions to the army or to the defence of ability than the messages of Lincoln; but this Foster can openly declare, with perfect im-punity, that he "had discouraged enlistments and intended to continue to do so !" that he "has no choice between the governments of Jeff. Davis and Abraham Lincoln," and that he " hopes General Lee will succeed in Pennsylvania, and take New York and Boston, and the North be brought to starvation." The truth is, Mr. Lincoln dare not arrest such misoreants as Phillips, Foster and Garri-

pelled him (if he required compelling), to groes to uphold the *honor* of the American flag! They have achieved much, but with

OUT OF FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THRER LEAGUERS BUT SEVEN ARE FIGHTING FOR THEIR COUNTRY, TO WIT: In the Army-N. Boyd, N. Boyd, N.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

THE ENROLLMENT .- The enrollment of the citizens of this Congressional District has been completed, and the lists prepared for transmission to the proper De partment. Capt. BOLKENES, Provost Marshal. has furnish-ed the following list, for publication, of the figures of Class I in each of the sub-districts, and the totals of the

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Total in District ... THE DRAFT COMMENCED.

THE DRAFT COMMENCED. On Thursday last at 10 celock, the Board of Boroliment commenced the draft for this District. The drawing is held in the Orphaus' Court room. Although the room was open to the public, there were comparatively few persons present. The quota of men required from Lan-caster county is 2,082; an excess of fity per cont. is drafted to cover scemptious, which makes the whole num-ber to be drafted 3,123. The following statement shows the quota for each district, and the days on which the draft for each will be severally made, commencing on Thursday:

1 TIME CP DRAFTING. SUB-DISTRICT3. ded 1. Adamstown Bor 10 Bart Brecknock.. Cærnarvon Thursday, July 9. Ciay Cocalico East Cocalico West Columbia—Lo " UI Friday, July 10. -Lower Ward. Upper Colerain .. 6 Saturday, July 11. Conestoga Donegal Fast Donegal West Drumore..... Earl East Earl West Monday, July 13. Elizabeth Elizabetht Ephrata... Tuesday, July 14. Hempfield East..... Hempfield West..... Lancaster Twp...... Lancaster City-N. Wednesday, J'y 15. ". " Chursday, July 16 Lampeter East. Lampeter West

ith, Isaac Overlein, Sylvester Finney, George Miller, Jacob Bhiwaj, Jaffano, Moora, Sylvester W Fines, B K Myars, J D Cottrell, James Gohn, John Part, Matthew Pugh, Joseph Burntheisal, B Y Mullsn, Levi Wager, John Hess, Frank Miller, Isasc Smith, Roland Patterson, Isasc Riale, John Decker, Amos Ehults, Ephraim Hersber, Wil-(colored, Jrhoe Roland, Thomas Cheffaney, Philip Hable, George W Haldoman, Hiram Auwater, William Oleen, Eijah Jones Elil Byde, Albert Foll, William Read, Hiram Kirk, John Bennett, Anthony Little, Chrise L Wolf, Cor-nelius Howard. William Nother, George Clack, James Beencer, J W Lewis, Jared Davis, Zack Enyder, James Hanghey, Charles Fuger, Peter Falward, Robert Gamblo, James Wright, George Greene, Samuel Koipe, Wan Buck, John Cristy, Sinickoo Emith, Joseph Grabb, Harrison Baog, George Damars, Sylvester Burls, Simon Hogentog-ter, Thomas Armstrong, Henry Shults, Samei Greens-wait, Jas B Haldeman, John Walsh, Lee Anderson-142 District No. 10-Coleria.-E P. Martio, Faiterson Mo-Cammon, W L Sutton, Joseph Whits, David Lloyd, Penn-ington Moore, G W Gibson, John Boberts, John McClurg, Abraham Peters, James Brown, Robert Sampson, Jacob J Brown, Jacob Brown, Respinnin P Forruson, Weiley Mc

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Hoifman, Eriss Lindelmin, Kobert Daw, (in Davis.) same nel Collins. Henry E Shelley, Christian Zock, John K Gebhart-23. District No. 14-Donegal West.-Jacob W Heisey, Abra-ham S Bcssler, Joseph Gressley, Crran Lenhart, John Friday, Joseph Banak, Cyrus D Stuffer, Levi Humma, Jacob Hesley, Amos Shark, Christian U Homisey, Philip Troutvine, Samuel Diefenhach, Isace Marshall, Michael Weaver, Samuel Bakor, Samuel Ney, Henry Kapp, Joseph Reidor, Augustus Walter, Jacob Bheafin, Honry Dysioger, Levi L Ebersle, (23 years.) Routben Trono, Abraham Hum-mal, George Gelse, Samuel Mateer, Michael Golligher, Henry Dir, William Batton. Emmet B Kelly, Daulel S Heisey, Christian Nissley, Benjamin McArthur, John B Mceser, David Sthert, Levi Sweigart, Aaron Diffonbach. Ephraim Cline, Samuel Brocht, John Eides, Michael Blotaster, John H Shaeffer, Jacob M Good, John Ober, Adam K Snyder, Samuel Sides, John Etb-51. ound to be "alarmingly deficient," because the incomes, the property, the business to be taxed have been dilapidated by the action of paper money. The Secretary having issued half the amount authorized pauses, appeals franticly to the public to fund the notes in a ive year's stock, and employs a host of agents to whom he has paid three hundred thousand dollars commissions, to coax and wheedle the public into converting the paper. By these means an amount was obtained equal to about one third of his expenditures during the process of procuring it. The effect was to dis

Henry Shenk, a young man 23 years of age, residing at Shenk's Ferry, in Consiston township, was accidentily frown di the Susquebaana, in thight of and nearly oppo-tite his house, and within twenty yards of the shore. The decreased had been in the habit of occasionally swimming deceased had teen in the habit of occasionally swimming bis horses in the river, at the place named, where the wa-ter is colm but deep, and at the time of the accident under-took to swim a young horse or coil that had been in the water before, and which, on getting into deep water, made several ugly pluuges, and got the deceared off his back, and it is supposed struck him in the face with his hoof, as he rose to the surface but once, and had a brulse when found. Soveral men doing picked duty there at the time wore present, and immediately shoved a cance found roo-venient at the place to his assistance, but he had already sunk to rise no more. His body was not recovered until the foll wing morning, when an inquest was held over it be foll who morn flis body was not recovered unlil to A. R. Wilmer, Justice of the Pace. If leaves a wife, ild and widt wed mother to mourn his untimely death riddy's floatier.

morry peal, on Tuesday last, just after noon, in the surrender of Vicksburg.

The Regiment left this city on Thursday even ing last for Harrisburg. We understand they have sizes been ordered to the front. The field officers are, Colocel, Emilen Frank-Ha ; L'entenant Colonel, Thaddeus Storens, Jr.; M'jor, James F. Richsecker. M. Lewis Haldy, of this city, has been appointed Quartermister. A number of other Lancester companies, which left this city on Wedneday, have also been formed into a Regi-

FINANCIAL PERILS OF THE FUTURE The financial position of the Federal Government at this moment is such that every these gentlemon stand before the American people in a very unfavorable aspect. The Secretary of War, Stanton, is repre-sented in the *Herald* to have said, speaking of man's fortune and daily business depends upon the will of Mr. Chase during the next hirty days. On his nod depends the value o goods in every man's shop, the price of daily food, and the amount of wages a man may re-traitors and copperheads of the North would ceive for his daily labor. The whole course of be driven hissing to their holes," and Gen. traitors and copperheads of the North would be driven hissing to their holes," and Gen. Halleck, in his speech, concurring in the re-marks of the remarkable Secretary of War, business hangs upon the decision of the Secretary. The head of the State Department, with solemn pride, informed the Minister of asserts that Gen. Grant would proceed from the British Crown, that he could touch the victory to victory until the "rebellion has bell within the reach of his right hand, and a been crushed out, and the copperheads, as his vawning dungeon would receive a victim from | friend, the Secretary, had said, 'were driven New York. He could repeat the touch and a hissing to their holes." citizen of Ohio would fall into the black cave. whence no human power could rescue him but high Government functionaries what they Mr. Lincoln. The Secretary of State had ab mean by "the copperheads of the North" who lute control over the person. The head of are to be driven "hissing to their holes ?" the Treasury Department is equally omnipo-

the Treasury Department is equally omnipo-tent over property. He may touch the bell which directs the steam power of the Govern-ment printer's office, and the stream of paper money will flow through every channel of circulation; raising prices, stimulating spec-ulation, confering wealth on the few and beg-gary on the many. He may sgain took and bell, and the stream of paper wealth will dry up, speculation will perish, prices fall, interest rise, property lose its value, fortunes topple carry out; and we can assure Messrs. Stanrise, property lose its value, fortunes topple down, and the tax gatherer thrust his callous hand into every impoverished purse in the ton and Halleck that they are mistaken in their views, however the campaigns of Grant country, until Government exaction shall ab sorb the whole revenue of society. The choice and Banks and Meade may terminate.-Patriot & Union. between these courses has now to be made by

necessary.

been used up in the double process of wasteful

consumption and diminished production, while

liscredit reached an alarming extent, and the

turb the whole money market, and raise the

maining issues of paper authorized will palli

ate the evil for the moment, but aggravate it

fearfully for the future. Let us look at the

Act March, int. bearing \$10 250 000,000

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Act of January 1863,

Fractional currency,

Act Feb. 28, 1863

Act March 3, 1863,

year bonds, year bonds, year bonds,

exan bonds.

Total,

institution.

can't be baptized here."

Boston Courier.

AMALGAMATION.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, the leading apostle

30 days, 30 days,

1st Act of 1862.

2d Act of 1862,

rate of interest from 3a4 to 7a7 per cent.

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THE MILITIA GLORIOUSLY AT WORK he Secretary, and no man knows what the There is one matter in the account of the future may bring forth.

The original resources of the country were great battle at Gettysburg, on Friday, says very great, but they have been wasted by the most reckless improvidence. The lessons of the Patriot & Union, which is deserving of marked attention. This account says that the past and the experience of mankind should when the enemy massed his whole force for have taught any statesman when this war broke out, that there was but one plan by which the Government could be sustained and an overwhelming attack on the right of Gen. Meade's position, and had success almost withthe nation preserved, and that was by the only in his grasp, a column of new troops appeared constitutional mode of raising money, viz: to on our side and determined the fate of the day. create stocks on which to borrow the necessary sums, levying at the same time a tax which These troops were the Pennsylvania Militia. should be utterly extinguished. The people were at that time offering up their whole for-Even the New York Herald, which gives the account, says that it will be a "proud inheritunes and lives to the Government, and then tance" for the children of those men to know required nothing but for Congress to indicate the tax to be paid, and it would have been, cheerfully. A loan so based would have com that they were in arms to take part in the events of that glorious day. How this should manded not only the whole capital of the stimulate the action of those men, particularly country, but of every country of Europe, had the experienced men, who are not yet in the Mr. Chase rejected the lan on the ground that it would not be field, and it should inspire with ardor the volpopular for the party." He thought that e could cheat the people out of their capital unteers themselves! Let us hear no more sneers or damaging remarks about the militia by means of paper issues—that he could skin them without their knowing it. The system either from the lips of martinets or dubious has been pursued until all property in the heroos. country has been undermined and stands

NEW PLAN FOR FILLING UP THE ARMY.

STANTON AND HALLECK.

As represented in the New York Herald,

We may be permitted to inquire of these

If they mean the Democratic party, as un-

A Washington letter says that the Government has determined to adopt a plan for re-oruiting the army which has long been under consideration, and that measures will be im-mediately taken to carry it into effect. By this plan it is hoped that a very large proportion of the two years and nine months men ust discharged may be induced to re-enlist for the war. These veterans are to be offered, for the war. n addition to the one hundred dollars bounty and pay which all the national soldiers receive, a bounty of three hundred dollars, and are to form a special corps, distinguished both from conscripts and from other three years men. The Government is to be reimbursed, man for man, for this three hundred dol-lars from the substitute fund to be raised under the draft, and which by the terms of the act, must be devoted to this purpose. These advantages are to be forfeited in case the men to whom they appeal do not avail themselves Capitalists are now alarmed, a further of them within a fixed time, which will probmovement in the same direction will be ruinably be sixty days. The large bounty offered ous to existing values, a recourse to the reis to be paid in instalments, to suit the convenience of the Government and the wishes of the soldiers.

IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.

NEW YORK, July 7. The Washington correspondent of the Her ald states that the Vice President of the Rebel Government, Mr. Stephens and Commissioner Ould, cume down the James River on board the Rebel gunboat Dragon, on Saturday, under a flag of truce, and requested permis sion of Admital Lee to proceed to Washington, in order to present in person an important communication from Jeff. Davis to President Lincoln.

Admiral Lee at once dispatched a message to Washington for instructions. A Cabinet meeting was held yesterday morning, and it was decided that nermission should not be

A TYPE.

the Ledger knows, while it couples Mr. Vallishes a list of the members of the Republican League in that city, giving their names in who have acted on the belief that "the Con-stitution of the United States is a League with Death and a Covenant with Hell !" As to the above quoted utterances of Phil-

their; natural impatience, they are sore because they cannot do everything at once.-They ought to take comfort from Fred. Doug lass' declaration that " the Government " will

son. Although these men complain of him so bitterly, yet they, either directly or indirectly, have controlled his Administration and com-

issue his Abolition proclamation and arm ne-

e are also in the League two Poets and one Oraton

Friday, July 17.

Saturday, July 18

DROWNED .--- On the evening of the 3d inst.,

Friday's Inquirer REJOICING .- The bells of this city rung out

Total. THE LANCASTER VOLUNTEERS .- Col. Frank-New Bank Currency,

Of the nine hundred millions authorized, one half are issued, and the paper sells at sixty-eight cents on the dollar, with semiofficial assurances that it will not be allowed

to go below sixty-six and one third cents per

We publish in another column a

condensed account of the series of great battles before Gettysburg, commencing with the opening fight on Wednesday the 1st inst., and terminating on Friday evening with the repulse of the enemy. These were unquestionably the greatest conflicts of the war, and it is gratifying to know that the ablest General of the rebel army was met and successfully resisted by the Army of the Potomac under its new and gallant commander, General MEADE.

From Maryland.

At the last accounts LEE's army was in line of battle between Hagers .own and the Potomac, and MEADE'S army was pressing him closely in day afternoon.

THE CAPTURE OF VICKSBURG.

This event, which has been so long wished for and about which there have been so many disappointments, has at length become a fixed fact, having occurred on the 4th inst., and in proportion to the long desired realization, has been the occasion of much rejoicing throughout the loyal States. It is an important point gained, and if followed by the capture of Port Hudson, which is now more than likely, will be a severe blow to the rebellion which it virtually cuts in two. The opening of the Missisippi will be a great relief to the Northwestern States which have had, in addition to the losses occasioned by the war, to suffer great inconvenience and detriment from their inability to transport their vast products to the seaboard. The customary trade with New Orleans will now be resumed by those States, and, excepting occasional interruptions from guerillas on the west bank of the river, will be of great advantage to them. Still it will be necessary to have the captured fortresses well garisoned and to keep an efficient naval force on the river to protect the boats navigating it. The lapse of a week or two will more clearly develop the extent of the advantages gained by this victory, and may show how far it will tend toward the ultimate subjugation of the rebellion. Meanwhile, let us be happy that it is a step in advance towards that most desired end.

SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

Col. WILLIAM HOPKINS, of Washington county, we are gratified to learn, has been nominated by the Democracy of Washington and Green counties, for State Senator. This is a good nomination, as Col. HOPKINS is one in Pennsylvania. He will be elected by about late Republican, Mr. Speaker Lawrence.

RETALIATION.

It is stated that the rebel authorities at Burnside, at Sandusky, Ohio, in May last. the hands of the rebels, and it will require the Captain Henry Washington Sawyer, of the best efforts of the Democratic party which is Flinn, of the Fifty-first Indiana Volunteers, their hellish machinations. have been selected by lot. and are to be the victima

If our Government should order a continuthe Federal authorities. N. C.

hard Ashhurs Gone to Harrisburg – E. Spencer Miller, Charles 8. Smith, William B. Thomas, William Rotch Wistar

Alexander Murphy,

nage. Yet the dealers get up a panic to

raise the price ! The whole thing is a swindle

A "LOYAL LEAGUE " ANALYZED.

The Philadelphia Evening Journal pub-

full, with their residences and occupations.---

The list comprises 533 names, and the ana-

Leaguers to be of the most disinferested or

genuine character. More than one-third of

he whole number are contractors, and they

outnumber any other single occupation repre-

sented in the League over three to one .--

There are also a goodly supply of office hold

ers. We copy the Journal's recapitulation,

RECAPITULATION

Administration editors

Retired fish men. Barkers and Brokers. Railroad and Canal Officer re are the following miscel League Printers. League Jewelers. League Jewelers. League Gilder. Goldsmith.....

League Band Master... Solicitor of Contracts.. Teacher of Youth.....

Number who support themselves

Retired rich men.

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on the public."

Among the names of the League are the will be imprisoned for criticizing his policy. four Abolition Republican Congressmen from To be safe in these days a man should Philadelphia. These, the Journal says, are all at home, while RANDALL, the "Copperhead " member, has left to aid in the defence of Harrisburg. No doubt the above analysis is a fair sample of the material composing these Leagues in other places, and we think that it would be well for them to cesse boasting of their great patriotism and to clamor so is a propitious moment for entertaining defiloudly for war, until they give some evidence is a propositions moment for entertaining den-that they are willing to share equally in the such as to raise a Union party in the South,

risks and dangers of warfare. DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP KENRICK.

The Most Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick, Archbishop of the Catholic See of Baltimore, died suddenly at his residence adjoining the front. A great battle was imminent, Cathedral in that city, during the night of and may have already taken place, Tuesday last. He retired to rest in good but we had no intelligence of it at health at his usual hour, and was to have offithe time we went to press, on yester- ciated, as costomary, at early Mass. The sexton finding that he had not risen, and believ-

door to awaken him. On knocking at the door, not meeting with any response, he imagined that the Archbishop had been taken ill, and upon consultation decided to break the lock of his room and enter. This was accordingly done, when the Archbishop was found dead in his bed, with his arms placidly found dead in his bed, with his arms placidly folded across his breast. So passed away a beyond dispute that a policy should be adoptgood man. It is not for us to recount his virtues. The meekness with which he bore the high honors imposed upon him ; his many and unostentatious Christian charities-his easiness of access, his spotless character, and his unwearied devotion to the Church of which he was so long a prominent ornament-these and all other nobler qualities by which he adorned his station, we leave to be dilated upon by those who knew him best, and who are therefore the best able to render a fitting tribute to his memory.

THE REBEL ALLIES.

The Richmond Enquirer, gives the following opinion of the Democratic party :

That the Democratic party was our worst enemy, and but for its poisonous embrace these States would have been free and clear of the unnatural Union twenty years ago .-It is not the Sewards, and Sumners, the Black Republicans and Abolitionists, who have hurt They were right all along ; there was an irrepressible conflict between two different civilizations, two opposite social organizations; they were uo more able to live peaceably to-

gether in one government than two hands can wear one glove.'

Read and ponder, ye Abolition conspirators, who were " all along right " with the rebels. See where your praise comes from. Acknowledge the compliment paid by your disunion allies in the South, and let us hear of the ablest Legislators and purest patriots no more of your hypocritical ravings about 'Copperheads." The Democratic party, the 3,000 majority, and will take the place of the rebels say, was their worst enemy. Its embrace was poisonous, because it prevented them from getting out of the Union twenty years ago. The Abolitionists and Black Republicans did not hurt them, they were right Richmond have ordered two Federal officers to all along, for they taught the "irrepresible shot, as an act of retaliation for the shooting conflict" doctrine, in other words, the disuof the two rebel captains, by order of General nion doctrine. They have been playing into

First New Jersey Cavalry, and Captain John hated alike by these co-conspirators to defeat Hon. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM .- The steamer

Harriet Pinckney, four and a half days from ance of this kind of retalistion, there is no Bermuda, arrived at Halifax on Sanday week telling where it may end. A very large num- last, with Mr. Vallandigham and several other ber of rebel prisoners are now in the hands of passengers from Charleston and V. Imington,

coln until they secure all they desire. They have no fears of arrest—they can say what Mount Joy Bor. Mount Joy Twp they please, and Mr. Lincoln will at length declare the negroes free and full citizens of all the States. In the meantime, Democrats and other friends of the Constitution and the Union eithe be a nigger or a nigger's friend, at the expense of the white man !- Evening Journal.

----HOW TO SECURE PEACE.

On the subject of securing an honorable neace, the New York Journal of Commerce. of Friday last, contains the following :

" It is by no means certain that the present

to foment differences of opinion there, we have no doubt that this moment we should hear a loud call for peace from within the revolted States. The same individual sufferings and pains which we have spoken of as operating here, are felt there with equal intensity. We know that in various parts of the South are mutterings of discontent, prophecies of failure, and secret longings for peace and union. We know that in Georgia it is not uncommon in private circles to hear the Southern Confederacy spoken of as a very dubious affair, and the return of Georgia to the Union as a possiing him to be still sleeping, proceeded to the bility in the future. We hear similar reports. from North Carolina, and we have reason to believe that in other portions of the Southern States there are more or less of the people who entertain grave thoughts of the terrible error into which they have been plunged by their political leaders. It is probable that the present state of affairs will increase the holdness and strengthen the influence of these pered which is calculated to increase the number of such persons, and to hold open to all the people of the South the manifest advantages of union and peace over disunion and war .--There are sensible people in the Southern States. They are not all gone mad. Government of the United States has in its hands a tremendous power over these persons, and by using and aiding them, a vast power over the unity of the Southern States and people. A wise course on the part of the Government now, might be productive of the

most glorious consequences. " If such a course could be adopted as would restore union, and peace, is it not the duty of the Administration to pursue it? Can any

man, except one who has become insane on a one idea plan, hesitate as to the propriety, the visdom, the duty in such a case ? "The radical men are surely crazed who

propose to change the object of the war and osecute it until their ends are accomplished. They may not like the old Union, but they will never effect a new Union. It cannot be done their way. They have no right to attempt it. The living army of American soldiers are not fighting for it. It is treason to the dead, who lie on so many hard-fought fields to attempt it.

"The instant that there is an opening for peace and union, that instant must be seized, and the opening enlarged. Until it comes the soldiers are ready for battle, the people are ready with sacrifices as heretofore. But those

soldiers must not be wasted. Those sacrifices are sacred, and must not be profaned."

THE BATTLE FIELD.

Hundreds of our citizens, says the York Press, visited the battle field, at Gettysburg, during the past week, to witness the destruction and desolation committed by the missiles of death. No tongue can tell the miseries and sufferings experienced by the on the field of battle, many-of whom were in the last agonies of death Winner W thousands of our brave troops lying wounded L Banmgardne chonsands of our brave troops fying wounded on the field of battle, many of whom were in the last agonies of death. Visitors all give the most doleful accounts of the scene, and we have heard many of them declare that they never wish to witness the like again.--The slaughter was fearful to behold. The cries and moanings of the dying and wounded were indeed most heartrending, and caused many a stout and brave heart to drop a tear and reflect upon the miseries this cruel war hay brought upon us. When will the end to this infinite wisdom have mercy on us.

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Total in District.

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The arrangements for conducting the draft are very complete and entirely satisfactory to all present. All the names on the slips are read out before they are put in the wheel; they are drawn out by a little girl about ten years of age, who is blindfolded, and as each name is read out one of the clerks at uonce fils up a notice. to the man drafted, to raport at the rendezvous in fitteen days. This system greatly facilitates the work, which is throughout conducted in such a manner that the most captions can-not take exception to it. NAMES OF THOSE DILAFTED. The following are the names of those drafted up to Saturday evening:

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David Hudiron, J B Mussleman, Bamuel Stoner, John W-iler, Daniel Ehupp, Richard Musser, David Meesener, William Stoner, Christian Millor-35. District No. 4-Carnarvon.-Samuel F Jacobs, Edward Lincoln. Levi Z Ringwait, Israel Kern, Cyros R Witmer, George D McCornick, William Chesny, Thomas Reissny-der, Abraham Martin, Isaac B Hank, John J Stuck, Loit Horst, David Kern, Levi Marshall, Hiram Gable, Thomas Shaeffer, John A Styre, William B Bhirk, Amos M Mast, Israel Clark, William Harts, Samnel B Schnader, Michael Reedy, Samuel Brown, Henry G Good, John Shirk, John Siverling, Beojamin D Grube, John Kaufmao, Samuel Horst, David H Stauffer, James E Yoder, William F Kern-33.

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District No. 5-Clay.-Isaac Heiorey, Canlel F Bitner, Heory W Berry, Heory Loho, Isaac Brobaker, Curtis Millier, Thomas J Hauck, Daniel Wetmyer, Henry Adam, William Palm, Heory Londes, Peter Zartman, John H Eberly, Adam Fr, William Zern, William Johnson, William Being, Saab Ed Gockiey, William Kenne, Samuel Gockiey, William Bolinger, George Stief, Jacob Overlin, Jacob E Wissler, William F Forlow, Samuel Ruth, Martin Steinmetz, John Dumy, Jacob Mishier, Henry Wolf, Heory Freier, Hiram Le Reorge H Bingeman, Michael Fry, John L Elser-41.

er, William F Forlow, Namuel Ruth, Martin Steinmett, John Demuy, Jacob Mishler, Henry Wolf, Henry Freieh, Hirzm L &rb, George H Bingeman, Michael Fry, John L Eleer-41. District No. 6--East Cocalico.-George Hinkle, Isase Withers, Daniel Frynners, George Winebold, Daniel Swei-Gart, Henry S Shimp, Samuel Frey, Jr., Iaac Garman, Herry Suith Jacob Laucch, Daniel Rathman, Ephr-im Lether, Daniel Lewis, J Harman Smith, Edward Lied, George Zell, Elias Winebold, Samuel Garman, Martin S Gross, Lawis Sówers, Israel Cooper, Henry Coldron, Sam-uel Brobakor, B Miller, (Feters 200, H Smith, Kikesel son), Edward Wolfwill, Andrew Resm, William Frank-houser, H K Rbeem, Absalom Ream, John Steffy, Jacob Deitrich, John Weitknecht, Edward Smith, Chailes Heit ler, George Adans, Henry Sebfer, Henry Gockley, Isaac 5 Becker, Adam Sberly, Martin Kilme, Henry Lanch-46. District No. 7-Cocalico West.-Henry Hanck, Jacob Kegerise, Jacob Henley, Jacob Rabold, William Polit, Oliver Showalter, Joel Hippert, William Cra, Beojamin Waiter, George Hinney, Sacob Rabold, William Polit, Oliver Showalter, Joel Hippert, William Cra, Beojamin Waiter, George Binnein, William Stoker, Jacob Pilckinger, Oven Brunner, Frederick Belunbold, Martin Herzog, Isaac Kramer, Henry Gerbart, Adam Usner, Adam R Boyer, John Seibert, Daniel Sharp, George Brunner, Nath Shit, John Hers, Adam Bharp, Heorge Brunner, Nath Shit, John Hers, Henry Gerbart, Jacob Bilkinger, David Kegerlse, Müllam Cranee, Henry Gensanet, Henry Bea-age, John B Binkley, Sammel Miller, Reoban Leisey, John Waritch, Solomon Hagy, Harrison Seibert, Abraham Lat-eher, Henry Garson, John Donnon, Sammel P Hravier, Joan Binkley, Sammel Miller, Reoban Leisey, John Wariter, Henry Garson, John Donnon, Sammel P Hraver, Joseph Bither, Frank Tragresser, John B Graham, Wil-John Kromolist, Frank Tragresser, John B Graham, Wil-John Kromolist, Frank Tragresser, John B Graham, Wil-John Kromolist, Frank Tragresser, John B Graham, Wil-John Schrier, Beinkley, Sammel Milles, David KClouna, George Lioyd, William Hinkl

city on Wedneeday, have also been formed into a Regi-ment, with Prof. J. P. Wickersham, of the State Normal School, Millerwille, as Colonel, and Capt. B. F. Cox, of this city, as Major. Jois Regiment has gone to the front. Capt. R. J. Nevin's Battery, numbering 140 mea, which left this city some two weeks since, is now at Camp Cartln. They are a splendid looking body of men. There are ilkewise four Cavalry companies at Harrisburg from this city and county, viz: Captains Ileble's, Leon-ard's, Vondorsmith's and John M. Amweg's.

GONE TO EUROPE .- CHARLES F. RENGIER, GONE TO EUROPE.— CHARLES F. RENGIER, Esq. of this city, accompanied by his dauchter, sailed from New York, for llamburg, Germaoy, on Saturday last. Mr. R. is going to visit the land of his birth and boyhond for the first time since he left it, nearly thirty years ago. When he came to this city in the year 1836 he was a poor young man, with not a dollar in his protect, but by honce-ty, energy and perseverance ho has risen to be a partner in the Hardware satabilishment of Geo. M. Steinman & Co., one of the oldost and largest in the State. Mr. R. is a prominent and influential citizen, filing pesitions in the Oity Councils and School Board. We wish our friend a plagant journey and safe return.

RELIEF FOR THE WOUNDED .- From all ac

counts there is still a great amount of sufficient and desi-tation among the wounded Union soldiers at Geitysburg, notwithstanding the supplies that have been rent them from this city and elsewhere. We hope the farmers of Lancester county, who have enough and to sparre, will see the necessity of at once contributing from their abundance to reliave the necessities of our poor soldiers, who were wounded in defince of our own soil, and but for whose during the Confederate might have overnon our own whole of it-within fifteen months, and more han one-fourth is due on demand. If the rate of interest rises very high, as it is likely to do under the present action of the Secretary, the whole amount will be demanded in addition daring the Corfederates might have overan our own county as they did the counties of Cumberiand, York and Adams. Sond the necessaries. to the vast expenditure, over \$1,000,000,000, appropriated for the year commencing July

LIST OF KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE 1ST pends upon the rate of interest. Will the rate A THE LEY ACOUNTED IN THE DATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A THE LEY ACOUNTED IN THE DATE AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DE e raised by borrowing on the one thousand millions? In other words, will the Secretary (symmanies from this county in the First Pennsylvania Ke-sertes. A correproduct says in a private noise "that ev-ery man was at his post and did his duty nobly." Com-pany B-Killed, John Ruttor; Wounded, Sergeant Thos. Black, slightly, on duty in a faw days; Thomas Price, slightly; Jacob D. Hive, lost at humb; G. B. Myser, in the head, not dangerous. Company D-Wounded, Mark Brady, slightly; Corp. Israel Jacobs, slightly: Company E-Killed; Henry Armstrong; Wounded, Jacob Arm-strong, slightly. pull the house down over his own head? Every man's business depends upon the solu tion of that question. He cannot get back to the solid base of specie and taxation, wit ng, slightly.

PASSENGER AND MAIL SCHEDULE .- The different Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad leave this city as follows: LEAVE EASTWARD.

Through Express.... 3.30 a. r odation ancaster ..7 25 " ..2.23 p. m. .5 48 " Mount Joy Acco Harrisburg Acc LEAVE WESTWARD 1.21 a.m Through Express... Mount Joy Accommodation 2.23 p. m arrisburg Accommodation

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tered-" And when they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away

p. m. Pitsburg Through Mail at 1 30 p. m. and 8 p. m. For Columbia, York, Maristia and Harrisburg at 10 a. m and 5. p. m.

RECOGNITION.

The European news by the Asia gives the

canonized in the Anti-Slavery Bible, made a important information that General Forfeit, speech on the 4th inst., at Farmingham, Mass., of the French army, had left Paris for Mexiin which he proclaimed himself fully wedded co, bearing dispatches from the Emperor to to the amalgamation of the races. He de-Gen. Forey, in which he was ordered, that clared : "I have no hope for the future, as when he entered Mexico city, he should issue this country has no past, but in that sublime a proclamation announcing Napoleon's intenmingling of the races, which is God's own tion to recognize the Davis government. This method of civilizing and elevating the world." news is contained in La France, of Paris, the Wendell is eminently "loyal." He has too special organ of the Empress Eugenie and the warm a side for Lincoln's " American citizens

high church party of France. We have also some details of the alleged plan of Lord Palmerston to propose a refer-

tion of King Leopold of Belgium. Earl Russell in reply to the Earl of Clanri

his proposals for a " recognition " of the South to England.

tria on his peace mission. He had had an in-tisement of JAY COOKE, No. 114 South 3d to ear, and also cut the throats of his wife terview with Count Rechberg, and prayed the street, Philadelphia, it will be seen that furinterference of Austria. Count Rechberg re- ther time is given to invest in the fiveplied that when the North and South united | twenty Government loan. This loan is sold in requesting the good offices of the Emperor they might be accorded. - Fo. Journal they might be accorded .- Ev. Journal.

dollar Will the remainder of that paper be granted. issued? or will the Secretary persist in offer- form them that the ordinary chantels of communication would suffice for the transmission ing portions of the \$1,000,000,000 of six per of any message they might have to send to President Lincoln. In the meantime the rebel cent stocks he is authorized to sell at any price privately, when a sale of \$70.000.000 in the gunboat had steamed up the James river ast sixty days has wrought such a disturbance while awaiting the reply from Washington.

in the market? The amount of Government stocks that fall due and are to be paid within eighteen months are as follows :

The Rev. SAMUEL WEST WAS very severo on Copperheads and Butternuts, and was in favor Due. July 1, 1863. Aug. 19, 1863. October 2, 1864. Year from dates. 10 days after 30 10 days after 30 January, 1865. Interes f a general hanging as the best means of get 6 \$ 7 80 7 80 53.002.300 60.905.700 180.800.000 41.611.930 53.887.070 9.175.000 3.460,000 ting clear of them. This WEST, who preaches politics instead of the gospel, slander instead of charity, hate

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instead of love, is a type at once of the degra-ded secularized clergy and churches, and of the spirit and purposes of abolition fanaticism. Nothing but a wholesome fear of consequences \$435,747,550 This large amount is to be paid-nearly the

restrains them from putting in practice their satanic threats.

Let them beware lest the nationce and forbearance of the debounced become exhausted and their charity be converted into a hatred responsive to their own. When that time shall arrive and these shall learn from them the lessons of disorder and lawlessness which aboli-The possibility to float the debt detion partizane have everywhere practiced; they will hang higher than Haman upon the gallows which they seek to erect for others. Let them boware !- Syracuse (N. Y.) Courier.

NEGRO EQUALITY.

The somewhat notorious MORROW B. LOWRY, untarniehed credit; and it be could, he might reason with Macbeth, that he is plunged so county, at a League meeting in Philadelphia a Black Republican State Senator from Erie deep that it is as tedious to go back as to go over.-N. Y. Daily News. a few days ago, came out with his creed as follows:

" This war is for the African and his race. ABOLITION QUALIFICATIONS FOR BAPTISM. The six hundred colored men who have recent-The following anecdote, we suppose, may be depended upon as relating anti-slavery ly fallen have elevated the race. For all I know, the Napoleon of this war may be done We have up in a black package. (Laughter.) no evidence of his being up in a white one. as Canaan, N. H., was about to baptise several candidates for admission to his church he found When this war was no bigger than my yet. hand. I said that if any nearo would bring me that one candidate had not been so thorough. his disloyal master's head, I would give him ly converted as to believe slavery to be a sin one hundred and sixty acres of his disloval mas-The elder asked him, as he stepped into the water, if he believed slavery to be a sin ?ter's plantation. (Laughter and applause.)-The man who talks of elevating the negro No," he replied. "I think it to be a divine would not have to elevate him very much "Then," said the elder, you make him equal to himself.'

We read that the apostle Philip baptized 100 Hon. George W. Woodward passed " a man of Ethiopia, a eunuch who had great authority under Candace queen of the Ethithrough our borough on Tuesday afternoon last, on his way to Gettysburg. He has a son opians." and doubtless a slave. The Scrip in one of the Pennsylvania regiments engaged in the recent battles, whose fate has not yet tural narrative gives no account of an enqu ry, on the part of the apcetle, as to the civil condition of the eunuch, or the customs of his heen ascertained. The judge was looking well country. The sole condition of baptism was, He stopped about an hour and was waited upon by several of our citizens. His Honor Judge Strong, of the Supreme Court, accom-If thou believest with all thy heart thou mayest." Upon receiving a satisfactory answer upon this point, the solemn rite was adminis-

panied Judge Woodward to Gettysburg. Hoo: William Bigler, in going to and from the Gettysburg battle field, stopped a short time in town. The Governor was on the field Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more : and time in town. he went on his way rejoicing." Can we im-agine that the same Spirit led Elder Jones? during part of the engagement and gave to those of our citizens who paid their respects to him a clear and satisfactory account of the battles and their results -- York Press.

WHO IS HE !

There has been much inquiry about the Mr. Conway who recently waited on Mr. Mason, the Rebel Commissioner in London, and represented himself as authorized by the Anti-Slavery party of the United States to engage for a cessation of the war on a basis of a separation of the States, provided the South would emancipate its slaves. A New England paper savs:

" Mr. M. D. Conway is a Republican of the Sumner and Wilson pattern. He is the ed-itor of a paper called the Boston Commonealth, which was established avowedly to aid in securing the re-election of Mr. Sumner to the Senate."

HOBRIBLE MURDER IN OIIIO .- We learn from the Cleveland Herald that a cattle drover named S. H. Coy was horribly murdered at his home in Medina county, on Wednesday night week, when some parties broke into his house, cut the throat of the drover from ear hopes to hide the traces of the crime. The neighbors turned out, extinguished the flames

of African descent," to allow any doubt on that point. Wendell, too, is a great favorite with "loyal" people everywhere, and we ence of the American question to the arbitrashall not be surprised to hear of his being in. vited to this neighborhood, to pave the way among all "loyal" people for the mingling of carde, stated that Napoleon had not renewed affections with the "Sweet Scented Nigger." 5-20 LOAN .- By reference to the adver-

Colorado Jewett was at the Court of Aug-

a.m. Way Mall West-For Landisville, Salunga, Mount Joy, Rilzabethcowo, Middletown, Highspire, Hempfield, Mountville, Wrightsville, Maytown, Bainbridge and Falmouth at 10 a.m. or Columbia, York, &c., at 10 a.m. or Baltimore and Washington, D. C., at 1.30 p.m. and §

p. m. Way Mail East, for Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8 a. m.

at 8 a.m. New York and Northern and Egntern Statss, 1.30 p.m. For Harrisburg, and Cumberfand, Franklin and Perry counties, at 10 a.m. and. 8 p.m. Northern Central, Junista and Western New York, at 10