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our flag is flung to the wild winds free, And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen hand.

"CLING TO THE CONSTITUTION. AS THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."-DANIEL WEBSTER.

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

WALTER H. LOWRIE,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. mocratic County Committee of Lancaster county sted to meet at Shober's Hotel. in this city, on THURSDAY, the 6th day of AUGUST, 1863, at 11 o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of organization and to make prepaation for the ensuing political esupsign. A full aften dance is earnestly desired.

R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman.

A. J. STRINMAN, Secretary. The following named gentlemen constitute th

 Admitiowing hamed gentemen constitute the formula Committee, viz :

STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 16, 1863. The Democratic Editorial Convention met, according to the call of the President, in the roum of the Democratic placed on an equality. Lancaster Central Club of Lancaster City at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Convention was called to order by the President, and, on motion of J. M. LAIRD, Erq, of the Greensburg $\Delta rgus$, J. in the past, to furnish her full quota appointed Secretary. A. E. LEWIS, Esq., of the Philadelphia Evening Journal. A. E. LEWS, Each, of the Philadelphia Leening Journal, offered the following resolution, which was adopted: Resolucid. That the Democratic ditors of the State of the State of the Democratic flate Central Committee. The mane day, and at the same place with the first meeting of the Democratic flate Central Committee. Col. JOHN HOIGSON, of the West Chester Jeffersonian, offered the following, which was also adopted : Resolved. That the President of this Convention be re-nuested to confer with the Chairman of the Democratic inter Cantral Committee with reference to the time and lace of holding said meetings. The Convention then adjourned.

The Abolition press is at its old rame of trying to prejudice the pubic mind against our Irish and German fellow-citizens, by charging non them the riotous proceedings

At Their Old Game.

mans, as a general thing, are Democrats, having fled from tyranny in the old world to enjoy liberty in the end it would be present the public pesce—in our de-termination to frown upon all illegal resist-ance to the constituted authorities of the land new, and it would be passing strange ndeed if they did not fraternize with that political party here which has always been the friend of freedom and equality. But that they,

as a body, are more disorderly or riotous than other portions of our citizens, or that they are less warmly attached to the Union than the na-tive born we utterly deny. On the riotous than other portions of our tive born, we utterly deny. On the contrary, they are industrious and sealed their devotion to our free institutions with their heart's blood on the bloody battle-fields of this and every other war in which the country has been engaged.

It will not do, therefore, for the adherents of the present National Administration to attempt a revival f the defunct and exploded Know-Nothing party of 1854-5. Nor will tration. t do to charge our Catholic fellowican riots in 1844 which disgraced Philadelphia. Those who live in glass houses should be careful not to throw stones, is the old adage, and it would be well if our Abolilesson. We are opposed to every species of mob law and violence, come from what quarter they may; DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. but, we repeat, it is a base slander upon our adopted citizens to charge them with being the main participa- most righteously held under the operation of tors in the recent disgraceful riots, which are deprecated by every good ance. citizen whether naturalized or to the arson, murder and treason, and when the manor born.

Credited for the Excess.

By reference to another column it They have proclaimed a " higher law " than will be perceived that the Provost Marshal General has notified the Governor of Massachusetts, that the towns of that Commonwealth which and they have in the sacred names of Unio had an excess in the draft of last year will be entitled to a credit for the same number in the present conscription. If that is to be the policy of the Administration with regard to Massachusetts, why should t not be extended to Pennsylvania? And, should that be the case—and rights and constitutional privileges of the it would be nothing but even-hand- masses? The rioters in New York are comed justice to place all on an equality -then Lancaster city and four or five districts in this county, would ave none at all or very few to furnish. In this city, at the last draft, we had an excess of 246. In the present draft we are required to furnish 223. Deduct the one number from the other, and it leaves a balance still in our favor beyond the present draft of 23. We trust this matter will be promptly attended to by those of our citizens who are infatal lessons of lawlessness which has cost them so much blood and entailed upon a great terested in the subject, so that all the people of every State may be eity so much lasting disgrace.-Phila. Age.

city is ready now, as she has been It is gratifying to every intelligent patriot

WHO ARE THE CRIMINALS Ever since the breaking out of the anti-con-scription riot in New York, the Jacobin press In these days when whole assemblages of ninisters run mad in a body and act the polhave been falsely charging the Democratio leaders with the authorship of the outrages which have been committed in that city. At a time when calmness and moderation are upon them the riotous proceedings in New York and other cities of the Union. Why they do this is easily understood. The Irish and Ger-store are been foremost in its devotion to the Union, the Constitution, and the laws. In our anx--we have unhesitatingly counseled strict obedience to the laws, no matter how obnox-

ious they may be, and have earnestly striven to impress upon our readers that it is better to "_____ Bear those ills we have, Than fly to others we know not of." Nor shall we now depart one hair's breadth

up to public scorn and reprobation the greater criminals who sowed the storm, and are strugfrugal, and thousands of them have gling, with characteristic meanness and cow scaled their devotion to our free inwhirlwind. In doing so we shall speak bold ly and fearlessly. The time for gentle words has passed. For months past the Jacobin journals have been grossly assailing by name

some of the best and purest men in our community. The only charge against them has been that they are Democrats, and their orime is that they regard with utter contempt the miserable upstarts and obsequious court-lacqueys who are now basking in the sunshine of the present corrupt and imbecile adminis-

When these Abolition journals assert that itizens with being lawless and the riot in New York is "a deliberate effort, riotous, in view of the Native Amer-got up by copperheads, to weaken the hands of the National Executive," they must be confronted with the truth, no matter how litthe to their taste may be its presence. The revolutionary spirit which now exists in the North is the result of the teachings of the Abolition leaders and journals. They are the great criminals, before God and man, who are TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT tion opponents would profit by the this day responsible for every drop of blood shed and every dollar of property that has been lost in the present outbreak. For years past they have counseled resistance to the laws of the Country. They incited a violent mob in the city of Boston to attempt the rescue of Burns, a fugitive slave, who was Anthony

> the Fugitive Slave Law, which they have re-peatedly scorned, nullified, and set at defi-They urged on John Brown to commit guilty wretch was justly executed on the gallows, they, canonized his dead hones, and made him one of the brightest saints in their calender.

the Constitution ; they have taught that the States and the people have no rights, even under the laws, which are not subordinate to their own destructive policy and measures; and Liberty, plundered cities, burned dwellings, and made barren wastes of Jackson, Darien and Bluffton. Having inaugurated a wide-spread system of resistance to law and contempt of justice, can they expect that the people will do aught else than follow the exmples set them by bad men in high places, who insolently, for party purposes, trample on all law, and totally disregard the sovereign posed of men of all parties-men who have learned bitter lessons, which they refer to in attempting to justify themselves in their op-position to the Conscription act, from the awless teachings and treasonable examples f Philips, Garrison, Fred. Douglass, Forney, denouncing the shameless conduct of the brutal mob, let not these greater criminals escape.— Let those who are really guilty, but who are shielding themselves under the cover of a specious and deceptive patriotism, be forever piloried in public contempt. Let them be thoroughly exposed as the great originals from whom the deluded masses learned the

THE ONLY HOPE LEFT.

to see how the conservative men of every for-

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

POLITICAL PREACHING.

LIST OF DRAFTED MEN.

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Btövenä, John Hoover, James Dunlap, James Wright, Amos L Hunnecker, Joseph Alkon, Robert P McIlvain, John Sides—49.
District No. 44-Penn.-Cyrus Singer, Christian R Her-sbey, Joseph Imhoff. Jacob Eituyer, Jacob S Horahey, Henry Piaterer, Jacob Hostetter, Willam Leiolnoger, Au-guatus Gable. John P Hostetter, (28 years.) Benjamin E Gibble. William S Smith, Henry G Zahm, Martin R For-per, Jacob Workman, Cyrus Kanfimao, Benjamin Reit, Obed Sreitigam, Jacob C Kopp, William J Leed, Joseph H Hernley, Jacob G Keller, Eilas E Reist, Edward Kopp, Michael Buhl, William Koser, Sanuel H Erb, Urlab Hum-mer, Benjamin Mickley, fr. Samuel H Erb, Urlab Hum-mer, Benjamin Mickley, fr. Samuel H Sch, Urlab Hum-mer, Benjamin Mickley, fr. Samuel H Sch, Urlab Hum-Herr, Isaac B Mellinger, Martin Singer, Frederick Schweager, William Leisey, David Buch, Andrew Beck er, Jacob Z Grabill, Francis Bpringer, Oyrus Miller, Henry H Herr, Isaac B Mellinger, Martin Singer, Frederick Schweager, William Coles, Albert Longeneit, Jacob M Eberly, Levi Jacob M Eberly, Levi Hess, Eli K Hacker-öšd. District No. 45-Peques - Adam Groff, Michael W Har-nick, Amosghan, Josiah Snavely, Jacob B Herr, John Agen, Abraham H Echock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, (La-borrt, Sameel H, Bechock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, (La-borrt, Sameel M, Bechock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, Le-borrt, Sameel M, Bechock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, (La-borrt, Samueel M, Echock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, (La-borrt, Samu but a discerning people will place it where it belongs. The Democratic press is unanimous in its condemnation of these wicked mobs in New York and elsewhere ; they have constanty counseled obedience to law, and have not had a little to do in restoring order. Gover-nor Seymour, after making every effort in New York to quell the riots by persuasion, as in-volving the least destruction of life and propvolving the least destruction of life and prop-erty, announced to them that they must be put down, and declared, that if necessary, the whole power of the State should be employed to restore order and punish the violators of the nish, Amos Enavely. John Zellers, Anron B Scheuck, Patrick Consupption, Josiah Snavely, Jacob B Herr, John Agen, Abraham H Echock, John Hoake, Daniel Hers, (Laborr, Januel H Schenck, Henry Conrad, Abraham M Hess, William Lutz, Joseph Charles, Jacob K Haraish, George K Haraish, Hiran Silverthorn, Benjamin Hockman, Benjamin Harsih, Esas Eckman, Amou Myers, John Stoner, Reubev B Baker, Martin Echleman, John B Myers, Simon Good, Franklin Myiln, Jacob Harnish, Jr.-S4 aw. He has restored order and taken measures to prevent any repetition of such flagrant crimes in the future. Had not many of his organized regiments been patriotically sent to Pennsylvania to drive the invaders from our borders, the mob would have had but a short existence in the commercial emporium of the Union. The guilty leader of the mob has been arrested and will be punished. This is Baub Albert Groff Henry Groff Henry Rayling Jacob

DROWNED .- On Thursday afternoon last a young man, named George Kandy, was drowned in the Consetors, at Graeff's Landing. In company with a com-panion he want into the creek for the purpose of bathing, and being a good swimner, struck out for the opposite thors. Before he reached it he must have been esized with cramp, and was observed to struggle in the water, but before assistance could be readered him such for the last time. He was about niesters years of age, and resided with his siters in this siter.

before assistance could be rendered him such for the last time. He was about minetaen years of age, and resided with his sisters in this sity. Ascours.—On Tuesday last Mr. Jacob Warfal, about 70 years of age, who resided with Mr. Jacob Meisger, near the fourth lock on the Consetoga, wont out to take a walk, and was missing in the Consetoga. His vision had be-come very much impaired, and it is supposed that he un-conservery much impaired, and it is supposed that he un-that he lost his balance and fell in.

INTERESTING TO THOSE CLAIMING EXEMP-INTERESTING TO THOSE CLAIMING EXEMP-TIOL-As a misrinderstanding exists among many of the dirathed mon who claim exemption in regard to the time when they are required to appear for examination, the fol-lowing table from the Provest Marshal's office will set all right. In case the Examining Board get through with the districts on the day set down for them and there is still itime to spare, the Board will proceed to examine individual applicants from other districts in the order in which their names appear on the list kept for the purpose. This plan existed for several days at the Provest Marshal's office -The districts of Adamstown Borough, Bart, Brecknock, Carnarvon, Clay and Oocalico Kast were beard on Friday and Saturday last: July 28. Cocalico West, Columbia, both Wards. " 30. Colessie, Conny, Ganestoga, Donegal East, Done-gil West. Aug. 3. Drumore, Earl, East East, Earl West. " 4. Dummfeld East Harmfeld West Larounder the set of the the office.

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 4 10. Hempfield Rast, Hempfield West, Lancaster town-
- Marista. " 20. Manbeim Borough, Manheim township, Martic, Moant Joy Borough, Mount Joy township. " 24. Paradise, Penn, Peques, Providence, Rapho, Sads-bury.
- * 28. Salisbury, Strasburg Borough, Strasburg township,
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 Warwick, Washington Borough.

Warwick, Washington Borongh. The above days correspond with the time specified for he men in each District to appear, in their notification of saving been drafted.

POLITICAL -The address before the Demorelie Contract. The analysis evening next, will be lelivered by William R. Wilson, Esq. Mr. W. is a forcholo, eloquent and pleasing speaker, and of course will have

cratic Contral Club. on Thereday evening next, will be delivered by WiLLAR K. WILSON, RAQ. MF, W. is a forch-ble, eloquent and pleasing speaker, and of course will have a crowded audience. This DEMOGRACY OF LITTLE BEITAIN -4 meeting of the Democracy of Little Britain jownship. Lancaster county, was held at the public house of Benjamin Brogan, in said township. on Saturday evening, the 18th finst. Thomas Wright, Eaq. (as old line Wilc), was called to the chair, and Morgan J. Thrmas was appointed Secretary. Ad-dressas were made by J. W. F. Swith, Henry King and Mr. Peoples. The object of the meeting being the organization of a Township Club. Joseph Heliton, N. II. Wells, Dr. Zell, Jasse Jenkins and Morris Beynolds were appointed a com-mittee to complete the organization at the next meeting, to be held on Saturday evening, the 25th inst., at the pub-lic house of Lydia Miller, in said township. The Aboli-tionists of this section have become vary fidget of late. A large part of our meeting was composed of men who voted for Old Abe. I counted sever standing in one group, and there were others present who come out openly and say they are forcer done with the Respublican party. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Woodward, Vallandigham and the speakers. W.

A NEW BATCH OF ORDERS-THE \$300 COM-

A NEW BATCH OF ORDERS-THE \$300 COM-NUTATOR -The following circular from the office of the Provest Marshal Generisi of Pennsylvania was received by Provest Marshal Bolanias on Thursday morning. It will be seen by the fourth order that the three hundred dollar commutation releases the conscript from serving during the period of three years, or just the same as if the con-script had himself procured the substitute. This decision will releave many who have been in doubt in regard to this matter. The drivent's is as follows: "The following instructions are issued for the informa-tion of the several Provest Marshals: "I-Provest Marshals of Drafted Districts will make complete muster rolis of drafted men, to be forwarded with destachments to the proper depot. "2-Draft will see that the drafted men are provided with averything necessary for their estime quipment, that

"2-They will see that the drafted men are provided with everything necessary for their entire equipment, that no time may be lost in forwarding them from the rendes-vous to their final destination, and give as many days notice as possible to the commandant of the 'rendervous of the time when the drafted men will be turned over. "3-When drafted men fail to report, the District is not responsible for their descrition any more than for the de-sertion of members of its quotas in the field. The District much the paying of 3600 for 'procuration of substitute,' under the law; throws upon the Government the responsi-bility of providing such substitute, and relieves the Dis-trict therefrom. It is paid for 'procuration of substitute,' "6-The District must present men liable to military service, suitable and acceptable-not crample. It cannot present for military service to the Government men who are exempt therefrom by law. It must make up for them. "6-Colored men draw in the draft will besent to Camp Penn, at Philadelphia, noder command of Lieut. Col. Louis Wagner, of the 88th Pa. Volg."

LITERARY .- We have received from T. B.

Deterson & Bros., Philadelphia. (through the politeness of J. M. Westhaeffer, 44 North Queen street, who has the books for sale.) the following-named publications just

J. M. Westhasffer, 44 North Queen street, who has the books for sale, the following-named publications just issued from the press, viz: "Life and Adventures of Rody the Rover, the Ribbon-man of Iceland," by William Carleton. This is one of the most powerful works of faction ever peaned in the English language, and is furnished at 25 cents. "The Goarrilla Chief, a Tale of War," by Capt Grant.— This publication is illustrated with handsome engravings, and a beautifully limitrated minitary cover, printed in colors, and is withal a graphic and vivid delineation of military life. Price 50 cents. "Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine," for August, is one of the very best numbers yet issued by the enterpri-ing publicher. The embellishments are particularly sle-gent and attractive, amonget which are "Charity" and "Las Modies Parislemes." The Pattern, to, of which the number abounds, cannot fail to make it highly accept-able and useful to the Ladies. This Magazine is the cheap-est of the kind in the United States, being furnished monthy at \$2 a year, in advance. "Godey's Lady's Book," for August, is on our table, "Bled with its usual variety of attractions. "Young Lores's Dream" and "Hallowed be Thy Name" are two basaufful engravings. The fashion and pattern plates are of a char-acter peculiar to Godey's, and the contributions for this month are particularly interesting. PASSENGEE AND MAIL SCHEDULE.—The dif-

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REPUBLICAN TROUBLES.

The Republican State Convention was to have assembled on the 1st of July. Their State Committee adjourned it until the 5th of August. The excuse for this action that is given to the public is that so many of the del-egates were in the State Militia ! Yet they have been frequently challenged to name five have been frequently challenged to name five who are there, and, of course, exanot do it.— If they were, there is an abundance of Repub-lican stay-at-home patriots to act as substi-tutes for them. The struth about it is that, notwithstanding his official message to the Legislature declining to be a candidate for re-election, Gov. Curtin has been constantly, and is now making every effort in his power to ob-tain a renomination. Cameron is bitterly tain a renomination. Cameron is bitterly hostile to Curtin, and is working vigorously hostile to Curtin, and is working vigorously to defeat him. If the Convention had as-sembled on the 1st of July, Curtin's renomin-ation was considered certain. The Committee is under Cameron's control, and he had the Convention postponed by it for the sole pur-pose of defeating Curtin. That is why their Convention was restaured

Convention was postponed. Cameron is striving to bring forward a candidate who was once a Democrat. Judge Strong; of the Supreme Court, (born a Federalist and a Yankee,) once a citizen of Berks and a professed Democrat, but now said to be an Abolitionist, was solicited but is said to have declined. Judge Thompson was tried but in vain. Judge Grier, it is also told, was

but in vain. Judge orier, is is also out, was tried but not successfully. If the wing of the Republicans who favor these ideas suc-ceed in obtaining a majority of the Conven-tion, we suppose they will find some seedy individual who was once a Democrat, or pro-fessed to be, who will accept their nomination. We don't care much who they bring forward, but would rather prefer Curtin. He needs ventilation and thrashing about as badly as any official we ever had in this State, and if he again becomes a candidate he will receive

Judge Woodward is not only one of our wisest jurists and ablest statesmen, but he is a man of the purest moral character, a consistent member of the Episcopal church, and a model christian gentleman. In conversa-tion, a few days since, with an intelligent gentleman of this county, who had been en gaged in some legal transactions in the county of Huntingdon, during the time Judge Woon WARD presided over the courts of that district, he related an incident which shows both the good practical sense and the firmly fixed re-ligious principles of our candidate for the office of Governor.

In Huntingdon county it has been custon ary to summon the jurors to assemble at 10 o'clock on Monday morning of Court week.— As the county is large this obliged many of them to travel on the Sabbath day. discharging the grand jury at the first court he held, Judge WOODWARD alluded to this fac in fitting terms, remarking on the duty of a strict observance of the Sabbath, and giving it as his opinion that no public business, except that of the most urgent character, could justify public officials in requiring men to leave their homes and travel on the Sabbath He notified those present and the court officials that thereafter the jurors would be sum-moned to attend on Tuesday instead of Monday morning, and this rule he established and adhered to in all the counties of his district. By a proper arrangement of business all the time of Monday was fully taken up with other matters, and on Tuesday morning the jurors were present and the court ready to proceed with the trial list without interruption. Our informant added that the business of the court never seemed to be carried on so smoothly and so rapidly as when under the direction of this able christian Judge. In the hands of such a man all the best interests of the Commonwealth will be eminently safe.- Fultor Democrat.

ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

The fanatical, anti-democratic and anti-common sense theories of the abulition party are about played out. They played "log cabin" and "hard cider" in Harrison's time -a very nice play and as harmless as it was nice, because the sensible men of their party were then for the Constitution. At a later lay they played "Maine law," but their law never became the main law of the land, and in Maine was abandoned. Following this they hit upon the Know Nothing question, and knowing nothing in State matters they accomplished nothing to benefit the people and nothing was the final result. Next came forebt Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad (bleeding Kansas), and Kansas bled in quan-leave this city as follows: condition of the aid fund in Massachusetts. After bleeding and bleeding, it finally bled out, and died from the total loss of bad blood. Next came the "Wide Awakes," who unlike their former professions, now professed to be sharp. They widened the breach in the Union, and waked up all the jealousies of the nation, and having thus played "wide" and "wake" their lamps went out and their new party went to sleep so sound that Gabriel's trumpet will never wake them up again in that form. Next came the "no party ;" after baving ex-bausted all the names that could be thought of they concluded to try it awhile without a name, and thus, nameless and soulless, this 'no party" with no law but many prophets had their day. The opiates administered at the ballot-box last fall put them to sleep again, and they now wake up not exactly in league with the Constitution, which Garrison says is a "league with death and a covenant with hell," but in the abolition league, which seems to be a league with the everlasting, irrepressible, woolly headed negro. This league performance is doubtless the end of the show -intended to be like the winding up jackase performance of a circus, and so it is, a fit thing to be laughed at, but not a desirable performance to be mixed up in. These abolition feats of ground and lofty tumbling are about played out .- Doylestown Democrat.

both .- Clinton Democrat. JUDGE WOODWARD AND THE SAB. BATH. 2

DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Agreeably to the resolution passed at the meeting of the 15th inst., the Democratic Editorial Convention will meet at the Merchants' Hotel, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 11th of August next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. GEO. SANDERSON, President.

LANCASTER, July 21, 1863.

NOTICE.

The State Central Committee are requested to meet at the Merchants' Hotel, in the City of Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 11th day of August next, at four o'clock, P. M

CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman. PHILADELPHIA, July 18, 1863.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The following is the State Central Committee as appointed by Hon. FINDLAY PATTERSON, of Washappointed by non. Findhar Farthason, of Wash ington county, who, as President of the late Demo-eratic Convention, was authorized by a resolution ket to the tented field. If the same of the body to announce the Committee. It consists o fa Chairman, and Representatives of the several Senatorial Districts into which the State is divided twenty thousand men will be added

Jenstorial Districts into which the State is divided : Hon. CAARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman. 1st District—Theodore Cuyler, Robert J. Hemp-till, John Fullerton, Jr., Isasa Leech, Philadelphia. 2d District—John D. Evans, Chester county. 3d District—Wm. H. Witte, Montgomery co. 4th D strict—Wm. T. Rogers, Bucks county. 5th District—Thos. Heckman, Northampton co. 6th District—Hiester Clymer, Berks county. 7th District—William Randall, Schuylkill co. 8th District—Ash Rocker, Carbon county. District—Ass Packer, Carbon county. District—Ass Packer, Carbon county. District—Michael Mylert, Sullivan co. h District—S. S. Winchester, Luzerne co. h District—Mortimer F. Elliot, Tioga co. h District—John H. Humes. Lycoming co 1th District-District-John H. Humes, Lycoming co. District-Wm. Elliot, Northumberland co. 4th District a District—Sam'l Hepburn, Cumberland co. a District—William M. Breslin, Lebanon co. -Geo. Sanderson, James Patte

16 h District-Goo. 2000 Innesster county. 17th District-John F. Spangler. York co. -18th District-Henry G. Smith, Fulton county 19th District-J. Simpson Africa, Huntingdon 20th District-William Bigler, Clearfield co. 20th District-William Bigler, Clearfield co. 21th District-William Diger, Cleaning co. 21th District-Thos. B. Searight, Fayette co. 23d District-W. T. H. Pauley, Green county. 24th District-Geo. W. Cass, James P. Barr, Al-

25th Districtigheny county. 25th District-David S. Morris, Lawrence co. 26th District-David S. Morris, Lawrence co. 27th District-Thos. W. Grayson, Crawford co. 28th District-Kennedy L. Blood, Jefferson co.

The Public Debt.

That portion of the National Debt which is represented by bonds | community. and notes is telegraphed from Washington to have been, on the 1st of July, within a small fraction of ELEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, the sage, OF DOLLARS! But this does not embrace any of the claims for which of claims against the Government, or a struggle, in the full possession of right, of Fayette, William Glenn, of Washmaturing. All these doubtless of 77 years. Thus, one by one, are less editor of the Gazette, of Bedford. Messrs. more, and, altogether, they form stage of existence. Who will be members of the last House, and are also men any thing else than a pleasing reflec- worthy to fill their places in this of talent and high personal character. tion to the tax-payers of the coundark hour of our country's existence try. If the war continues another God alone knows. year, the public debt will be at least Two Thousand Millions of Dollars !--Who can begin to realize the immensity of this sum, and how is it ever to be paid?

Capture of Morgan.

General John H. MORGAN, the no- eral rejoicing of the citizens. ted rebel guerilla, who has been committing depredations in Ohio and Indiana, was captured, with the

to the armies of the Union, but she mer political affiliation are abandoning old is not willing to be imposed upon by antagonisms, and uniting heart and hand any favoritism shown to the people with the Democratic party as the only one by whose principles and whose numbers the country can be saved from the remediless ruin taken action on the subject, and will which the fanatics of the North and the South do all they can to have justice done have invoked upon it. in the matter; but, to make the ap-Mr. GEO. S. HILLIARD, of Boston, one of the peal effectual, they should have the

most accomplished men of his time, a friend hearty co-operation of all our citi-Webster and of Choate, a Whig of the straightzens. Let there be something done est sect, and a patriot the purest, in his letter to the Academy of Music meeting, recently

held in New York, uses this significant lan-The Conscription. guage : Last week was a busy time at the

without delay.

to the army from the entire State.

We think the Conscription was a

would have been obtained in less

sition to encounter which is now

Death of Mr. Crittenden.

The Mississippi Opened.

" I have never been a member of the Dem-Provost Marshal's office, in this city. ocratic party, but I am convinced that there The number applying for exemption hope of ending this deplorable war s now no was unexpectedly large, and the dis- and restoring the Union but by and through that party.' eased and otherwise incapacitated

for military service, together with those who "forked over" the \$300, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hamp shire, and now sitting in the chair of Story, render it pretty certain that, of who prefaces his letter with a similar statethe three thousand and upwards ment, that he has " never been a member of drafted in Lancaster county, not one the Democratic party "-though honored by thousand, if that many, will trouble Uncle Sam for a new suit of clothes and enforcing sound principles of constitutional and municipal law-says in a similar letter state of things exists in other counto the New Hampshire people : ties, we very much question whether

" Most assuredly, I do at this time deeply of the Union?

and cordially sympathize with the Democracy in their efforts to maintain the Constitution, to preserve the rights of free speech, the liberty of the press, personal freedom from arbi great mistake. Had the Government offered a liberal bounty to volunteers, we are satisfied that more men and more efficient soldiers prosecution of the war. Legitimate martial law cannot exist in places where there is not time than the completion of the of the war. What is so called, and is attemptonly no war, but no troops for the prosecution draft will take; and certainly there | ed to be enforced as 'martial law, would not have been the same oppo- places is merely the exercise of arbitrary power, without any warrant of law whatever.

manifested everywhere to a forced DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. conscription. The Government In a number of Counties in this State, we needs soldiers-men who will volunnotice that our Democratic friends are already unteer to fight under the old flag, putting their tickets in the field for the fall not those who will enter the army campaign, and we are pleased to see in every by compulsion, if they enter it at all instance they are selecting their very best men Better, far better would it have been -especially for State Senators and members for the President to have appealed of the House of Representatives. In the directly to the patriotism of the peo-Washington and Green District, that highly ple than resort to an odious and comesteemed gentleman, Hon. WILLIAM HOPKINS, pulsory conscription, which never has been nominated for Senator. A purer can be popularized in an American man than he does not live-his election is a

fixed fact. In the Westmoreland and Favette District, JOHN LATTA, Esq., is the candidate. He is a lawyer of considerable promise, and is a high-minded, honorable man-quite an opstatesman, and patriot, has passed House we have already nominated C. L. Perfrom earth, and been gathered to his

GOV. TOD AND THE MILITIA. A letter from Columbus informs us that the call of Governor Tod for militia has resulted in filling that city with an enthusiastic, yell-

perial arrived at New Orleans from St. Louis on the 16th, amid the gen-eral rejoicing of the citizens. ble. The cost of this foul order will be at perial arrived at New Orleans from tion. Tod, finding he had an elephant on his

ONLY ONE MAN MUSTERED IN .- Out of sev eral hundred men drafted at Providence, R. I., only one man has thus far been mus. the Legislature.

as it should be, and let us trust that the members of all parties will stand firmly by the Constitution and the laws of the land. Let all illegal and arbitrary measures be frowned upon, and every violation of the law be legal-ly punished. Mobs can be organized by memers of both parties; they are all illegal and deserving of the severest punishment. For the sake of public safety-of justice-of humanity and law-of the country-lct us hear no more of mobs, great or small."

A DAY OF THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER.

The President has issued a proclamation, setting apart Thursday, the 6th of August, as a day of thanksgiving and praver, iu acknowledgment of the recent sucesses of the

National arms, says: "It has pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the Army and And the Hon. JOEL PARKER, formerly Chief Navy of the United States victories on land and on the sea so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the Union of these Statee will be sustained, their Constitution preserved and peace and prospertly permanently resstored." What does this sudden expression of regard that party with high places, in the belief that | for the Union and Constitution mean? Has he was conscientiously desirous of sustaining Mr. Lincoln repudiated the heresies of the Chicago platform, and turned his back on a

posite to his predecessor, Dr. Fuller. For the and their names entered on the retired list of shing, Esq., of Cambria, Dr. Patton, of Green, tively belong, in accordance with section mere certificates of indebtedness have fathers. He died in the city of W. T. Alexander, of Clarion, John Hagnett, twelve of the act approved July 17, 1862. This been issued, nor any part of the very Frankfort, Kentucky, on Sunday John W. Riddle, and J. B. Chambers, of order is to take effect on the let of August, large amount due on every variety morning, at 3 o'clock, without pain Westmoreland and Armstrong, T. B. Sea 1863: Major Gen. John E. Wool; Brig. Gen. adjusted and unadjusted, due and all his faculties, at the ripe old age ington, and B. F. Meyers, the able and fear-Brown, Colonel of the Fifth Artillery; Col. amount to several hundred millions of 17 years. Thus, one by one, are ressource of the Gather, of Boundard Merchant, Fourth Artillery; and Lieut.

long needed improvement in the management f State affairs, that every true citizen has sighed for would soon be accomplished, and Penusylvania would take her stand as one of

the best governed of all the members of the Union.-Hollidaysburg Standard.

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ANOTHER SOLDIER GONE .- Mr. Wy. ROTE ANOTHER SOLDIER GONE.—M.F. W.M. ROTE, a member of the 70th Regiment, P. V., died recourty in Tennessee, from a combined attack of chronie diamhtra and typhoid forer. He had been in the service for two yeas, having served during the first call for throe months' volunteers. He was a son of Mr. George F. Rote, Cabinet Maker, of this city, and was much esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Liout. McCaskey, commanding the company to which he was attached, speaks in the highest terms of his conduct as as soldier and his many excellent qualities as a man. Peace to his sahes.

LEAVE EASTWARD. ancaster Accommodation at Line. ...2.25 p. m ...5 48 " ...6.03 " int Joy Accommodation, No. 2. arrisburg Accomp LEAVE WESTWARD hrough Express. 1.21 a.m Int Joy Accou ast Lin dount Joy Accommodation, No. 2 The mails arrive and close at the City Post Office as fol-

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EAST EABL, July 11, 1863.

RETALIATION.

The Government has ordered the Rebel General W. Fitzhugh Lee and Captain Winder into confinement, to await the action of the Rebels at Richmond in reference to the sentence of death passed upon Captains Sawyer, to ran away from conscription or farnish subof New Jersey and Flyn, of Indiana. On stitutes. A Connecticut paper asserts that in Thursday they were removed to a casemate in | that State not more than one-tenth of the Fortress Monroe, and notice was sent to Richmond, giving the anthorities there to understand that, if the two Union officers were hung, | doubt) absconded in a single day, and thousthe same death would be visited upon Lee and Winder.

WHY IS THIS :

We learn, from our western exchanges, says | says : the N.Y. World, that for the present there will be no enforcement of the draft in any of the States north and west of the Ohio river .---It will be noticed that Colonel Fay, in announing the resumption of the draft, mentioned the Middle and Eastern States as those in which the conscription was to be immediately enforced. There is, doubtless, some reason for this discrimination, though we do not see

PENNSYLVANIA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCI-

TION,-The meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association, which was postponed last year on account of the distracted condition of the country, will be held at Reading, commencing on Tuesday, the 4th of August next. The Association will remain in ses. so that he was in the 71st year of his age a sion three or four days.

SLAVERY AND THE REBELLIONI

The "distinguished" North Carolina statesman" who has recently written an elaborate work" entitled " Slavery and the Rebellion," which will soon be published, favors us in one part of his book with his opinion of the effect of this war upon the "peculiar institution," which, coming from an anti-slavery slaveholder, ought to have some influence in correcting the false ideas held by his brother auti-slavery men on the subject. He says :

"Slavery will not be materially injured by this war, but will come out of the ordeal stronger than ever, and satisfy the world that States and municipal laws, sustained by the religious training of the Southern people, are more than a match for the prejudices of the world. A standing army of half a million of men, in the acceptance by the South of gradual emancipation, is the only method that will check ts growth or cause its extinction, neither of which the administration at Washintgon will deem it necessary to enforce. Hence slavery will be all the stronger for the war."

THE DRAFT IN YANKEELAND.

From all we can learn there will be but few Yankee conscripts in the ranks of the 300,000 about to be raised. The Abolition element is very much in favor of war as long as the hardships are endured and the battles fought by Democrats-but they have a sincere affeotion for their own persons, which induces them to avoid volunteering or enlisting, and quota will be forthcoming. In Boston, one thousand "loyal" men (Abolitionists no ands have left New England in the same way. They are opposed to peace, but they have no stomach for the fight. The Boston Herald

"Of the 54 men from Nantucket and the Vineyard who have presented themselves to the Board of Enrolment in New Bedford, 51 have received exemption papers, two have paid \$300, and one has passed."

Out of 53 Conscripts-51 exempts !

HAVE YOU TASTED THEM ? We were yesterday presented with a box of Bryan's Palmon Wafers, and find them the most delightful thing we ever tasted for a cough, tightness of chest, and the usual irritation caused by damp weather, upon the lungs. Try them ; 25 cents a box, at Kaufman & Co.

Ber The latest arrival from Europe brings the intelligence of the death of the distinguished English actor Mr. Macready. He was born in London on the 3d of March, 1793; the time of his death.

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The Mississippi is now opened for | ing, soldier-defying crowd of Democrats, trade since the fall of Vicksburg and shouting for Vallandigham. It seems as Port Hudson. The steamboat Im- though the crowd was a Democratic Conven-

least \$250,000; and unless recalled, may

residue of his command, near Steu-benville. on Sunday last.

ite justice.