

Now our flag is flung to the wild winds free, Let it float o'er our father land, And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band.

"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.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LANCASTER. In accordance with the resolution of the County Comnittee adopted at their meeting on Thursday. August 6th. SATURDAY, the 12th day of SEPTEMBER next, then and there to elect the usual number of delegates to a County Convention, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of SEPTEMBER next, at 11 o'clock. A. M. at Fulton Hall, in the City of Laucaster, for the purpose of nomin ating a ticket to be supported at the ensuing October elec-

fact, that by the past rules and usages of the party, dele, gates are elected from Wards, Boroughs and Townships nly, and not from election districts. The Township Committees are requested to give early

B. R. TSHUDY, Chairman.

A. J. STRINMAN, Secretary.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES.
amstwn Borough—Samuel Styer, Henry Harner,

Adamstown Borouga—panada Sylvin Henry Redcay.

Bart—Rewin Garrett, Isaac Lewis, William Ault.

Brecknock—Reub-n E. Shober, Henry Rupp, Henry Kring, Joel Kind Joseph Bealer.

Curnaryon—Thomas Edwards, Silas Weiler, George Rigg, Levi H. Bear, Dr L. Z. Ringwalt.

Clay—John Eiser, Esq. Joseph Kline, John Demmy.

Colerain—William N. Galbraith, Jeremish P. Swisher, rar. a, North Ward—Joseph M. Watte, Samuei P. Eberlein David Welsh, Pnilip Oit, A. Z.ller. South Ward—Peter A. Kindburg William Grubb, Jacob Guudaker, Wm

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Karl East—J. W. Stanffer. John Woomert, John R. Bandoe, Samuel Moyer, Laace Foliz.

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Swift, W F Jenkins, Henry Clendenin Hempfield East-Dr G W. Groff, Daniel Sener, Christian Hoffman, B. F. autz. Dr John Ream. ian, B. F. cutz. Dr. John Ream.
Id West-George Rettew, Henry M. Weller, John
Haram Lockart. William Walker.
Fast-J. C. Dunlap, Henry Stauffer, David
Christian Erb, John L. Martin.
r West-Thomas Bobson, C. Hines, A. Sides, E.
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West Ward-G. W. Brown, C. R. Frailey,
Lewis Zecher, Capt. John M.
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Jacob R. Everts, John K. Zecher.

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Leacock—Bobert J. Kaoz, Issac L. Duniap, John L. Lightner, Samuel B. Bitzer, John Boyer, Jr., Lytic Caruthers.

Leacock Upper—Martin B. Weidler, Cyrus Miller, Grabill Swope, Ss. nuel Cowan, Washington Simmons.

Little Britain—William Evans, C. W. Hays, Joseph Hilton, Jr., James Hayes, M. Walker.

Manheim Borough—Jacob G. Leber, A. J. Eby, Benjamin Donaphia, H. D. Miller, Samuel Chapman.

Manheim Twp.—Benjamin Eby, Benjamin Workman, Jirsal B Shreioze, B. J. McGrann, G. E. Wissner.

Manor—Abraham Peters John Brandt, George G. Brush, Beuben Strickier. Amos Sourbeer

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Mount Joy Borough—H. B. Dunlap, C. W. Johnson, Japob B. Long Samuel Schard, Henry Shaffner.
Mount Joy Twp — Jacob Hlestand, Jonathan Nicholas,
Jacob Baker, John T McBride, Samuel Grove.
Paradise—John Rymer, Molton R. Sample, Samuel Hascoa, G. B Fonderamith. David McFalls.
Penn—Jacob Busser, Jr., Aaron Longenecker, Emanuel
Kesner.

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Democratic Ratification Mass Meeting.



RALLY! RALLY!! RALLY!! In accordance with the resolution of the Demogratic Central Club of the City and County f Lancaster, and the action of the Democratic County Committee, at the meeting on Thursday last, a Mass Ratification Meeting of the Deocracy of Lancaster County, to endorse the nominations of Woodward and Lowere, and re-affirm the everlasting principles and truths of the great morratic party, will be held in the

CITY OF LANCASTER. On THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1863.

AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M. The Democracy of Lancaster County are, therefore, requested to rally in their might, on the annited States, the only power to which the Themperatic party swear allegiance and loyalty. Eminent speakers-from several of whom favoras have already been received-will be ser in due time Rally, rally, friends of the Union as it was, and

Constitution as it is. By order of the Democratic Central Club.

BAMUEL WELCHENS,
ABBAM SHANK,
WILLIAM A. MURTON,
HENRY WILHELM,
E. SCHAEFFER METZGER, Executive Committee Sancancan, August 11th, 1868.

A Gross Outrage.

On Thursday evening last an infamous outrage upon the Constitutional rights of a portion of our fellow-citizens was perpetrated at the Democratic Central Club Room .appears that Mr. Schedler, of Berks county, addressed the meeting on that occasion, and after he had inished and the Club was about adourning, an armed force consisting of ten or twelve men belonging to the Invalid Corps, so-called, who have been stationed in our city for the last few weeks, appeared at the door and at the foot of the stairs, where, with fixed bayonets and loaded muskets, they attempted to prevent any egress from the building unless, as a preliminary, the speaker of the evening was surrendered to them as a prisoner. It is scarcely necessary to say that the nsolent demand was not complied with, and the crowd of Democrats ncreasing every moment, the military (who refused to show any authority for their interference and attempted arrest, when requested to do so,) thought discretion the better part of valor and retired fo their Head Quarters.

That this military demonstration was instigated by some cowardly, black-hearted Abolitionists in our midst, we have not a doubt. The soldiers are all strangers here and Barclay, of Armstrong county, also urged the would not have done it of their own accord, and the Provost Marsha, we anything to do with it, directly or indirectly. We have good reason for believing that the whole affair Rooms, and that it was the act of a few besotted scoundrels who got the soldiers unwittingly into the scrape for the purpose of provoking a collision, so as to furnish a pretext for having the city placed under martial law. But, thanks to the good | county, and there would be trouble in giving sense of the soldiers and the calm- him a majority. He knew that they had the ness and discretion of the Demo- power to nominate Curtin, but he could only rou are requested to assemble in the everal Wards of the crats present, a collision was avoided, city, and Boroughs and Townships of the county, on and the City saved from a terrible crats present, a collision was avoided. riot, which would have been the inevitable result had the military persisted in preventing an egress from

caster. -when the unrestricted right of political discussion was attempted to be suppressed by bullets and bayonets, and we trust in Heaven it will there must be no repetition of the outrage on Thursday evening, or the consequences may be fearful to con-John Kornsy.

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attempts it in the future will do so the last three years, has accumulated upon

> the temper of our fellow-citizens. with dignity and calmness, and for indefinitely. no purpose of resentment or revenge, and if any violence should be committed, which we do not apprehend, the public may rest assured that it will not originate with them.

> > A Scavenger Sheet.

The Lancaster Examiner is rapidly descending to the lowest depths of infamy. In its issue of Saturday last it speaks of Ex-President Buchanan as a "hoary headed villain" and other barism? It looks very much like it, when a venerable statesman, now in retirement, is thus wantonly and wickedly assailed at his own home, and among a people who, for many long years, have shared largely in his bounties and charitable donations.— We leave the people of Lancaster county to make their own comment on such unparalleled baseness and malignity.

Address of the State Committee. The first address of the Democratic State Central Committee to the people of Pennsylvania will be a masterly production from the pen of the distinguished Chairman, Col. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, and will command universal attention from its clearness and strength, to say nothing of the dignity and moderation which pervades the entire document. It ought to be read by every citizen of our Commonwealth.

A Remedy Proposed. We direct attention to a very able and conclusive letter, on our first page, from the pen of Senator Buck-ALEW, on the evils of the time and their remedy. Like everything emanating from this distinguished statesman, it is clear, cogent and tions cannot fail to have a happy effect on all who give it an unprejudiced perusal.

Death of General Welsh.

nati that Brigadier General THOMAS doubtful whether the Administrapresent. Their names will be announced in the Welsh, (of the Borough of Columtion will permit the reports to be bia,) commanding the First Division published. We shall see. of the Ninth Army Corps, died in that city on the 14th inst., of congestive fever, contracted during the campaign in Mississippi. Gen. W. Vermont, Tuesday, Sept. 1st; California, was a brave and accomplished officer, Thursday, Sept. 3d, and Maine, Monday, Sept. and had rendered efficient service to 14th. Each of them elect a Governor and certificates to the correctness of forged acthe Union in its struggle with rebel- Legislature; Vermont and California elect

CURTIN RE-NOMINATED.

The Abolition State Convention, which me at Pittsburg, on Thursday week, after a very bitter and stormy session re-nominated ANDREW G. CURTIN, as their candidate for Governor. The vote stood 90 for Cartin against 43 divided amongst H. D. Moore and B. H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, and J. P. Penny and J. K. Moorhead of Pittsburg. Thus Forney's scheme, for "postponing Curtin," as he expressed it, was not successful at Pittsburg. and therefore, that work is left for the people to accomplish in October next, which they will certainly do, but not in the manner proposed by Forney. Although Curtin's friends, says the Easton

Sentinel, had sufficient force in the Convention to nominate him, they could not make his nomination unanimous, nor still the fierce opposition and angry protest of the minority. The first blow at the Governor was dealt by Mr. McKennan, of Washington county, who offered a preamble and resolutions setting forth that "an antagonism at once deplorable L. Ble and hitter has sprung up between the friends of the two leading candidates," which will impair the efficiency of either, and endanger the success of the party, and therefore declaring and Printing be appointed by the Chairman, considerable discussion, these resolutions were negatived—yeas 46, nays 80. Next came a letter from John Covode, declining in favor of 'a new man," and warning the Convention, if it wished to preserve the party from disaster, to consult "the true interests of the loval men it represented, rather than the pecuniary and political interests of a few." Hon. David nomination of a new man, as the only way to succeed. He presented the name of Henry are informed, disavows having had D. Moore, of Philadelphia, as an "olive papers in the State. branch of peace"-and they could not afford to lose the eight thousand majority of Allegheny county; and further, that " no man had a originated in the Union League right to stand in the way of the success of his party." Ex-Speaker Lawrence, of Washington county, (Cameron's right-hand man) also made a savage attack on the Governor. He said-" He knew him well, and if chosen he trusted in God he would be elected. But he was not the choice of the yeomanry in this support him under protest. He would not assign his reasons." He continued in an earnest appeal not to force Curtin on them.

Next came Alex. Cummings, of red-herring, Scotch ale, straw hat and white pantaloons notoriety. He believed that Curtin would be We were not aware before that nominated, but he wanted to show the fearwe were under military rule in Lan- ful issue they were going before the people The whole machinery of with. Curtin's declination of renomination the civil law is in full force in our last winter, was hailed as a harbinger of peace midst. Every offender against the all over the State. The people thought a cannotice of the time and place of meeting for the election of laws can be speedily brought to jus- didate could be found who could stand upon tice and punished according to his the flag alone. He charged that upon the sedeserts, and hence there can be no curity that had been cited by his declination. necessity, in any possible contin- machinations had been set on foot that threatgency, for the interference of the ened to force him again upon us, with all the military to suppress the freedom of entanglements that have visited us in the past. speech. This is the first time in | Should the calamity befall us, the people our history, we believe—at least around hold themselves responsible. He said since the political campaign of 1800 | Curtin could not secure the support of either his own party or his office-holders.

But "Honest John's" and Alexander's warnings were disregarded-Mr. Barclay's "olive branch" was rejected-and Speaker be the last effort of the kind for all Lawrence's appeal was unbeeded. Governor time to come. We sincerely wish Curtin carried the day in the face of them all, to see the peace and good order of and the Convention finished its work by adoptto see the peace and good order of and the Convention finished its work by adopt-the city preserved, and will lend all a set of "loyal" resolutions and nominating to us by the Constitution of the United States our energies to that object; but Hon. Daniel Agnew, of Beaver county, for Supreme Judge.

The re-nomination of Curtin insures an easy victory for the Democracy. His weakness is template. The Democrats of Lancas- publicly confessed by his own political asseter are free American citizens entitled ciates; and in the minds of the people be is ular government like ours, a tacit confes to all their Constitutional rights, condemned already. No man can stand up. and they will not be interfered with | with any hope of success, under such a weight | at his peril, or we greatly mistake him. For once since he has become Abolitionized, Forney has blundered into the truth. A meeting in reference to the out- | The people of Pennsylvania, duly appreciarage has been called for Thursday ting the advice which the Pittsburg Convenevening next. The Democracy in- tion disregarded, will, on the second Tuesday tend meeting to assert their rights of October next, "postpone Governor Curting

ARMY THIEVING.

Thieves appear to abound in every department of the military service. One Doctor Howe, who has been for some time in charge of the military hospital stores at Memphis, has come to grief by being detected as a systematic thief. He belonged to Fair Haven, Illinois. to which place he had been observed to be sending all kinds of packages at every conve nient opportunity, until fianlly it was thought best to inquire into his movements. An officer was sent to his residence in Illinois to equally offensive and villainous make an exploration. The result was, a fine terms, and all this will doubtless be | haul of costly medicines, surgical instruments, gulped down with avidity by the wines, brandies, some forty pairs of fine army party friends of that vile sheet as | blankets, and unlimited quantities of other marvellously right and proper. Is government property. The shoulder-strapit possible that, as a community, we ped thief was then arrested. He will doubtare degenerating into heathenish bar- less be court-martialed and sent to the penitentiary. Alas! how many just such fellows have thus put on the garb of patriotism to cloak their thievish propensities, while they raise the cry of "Copperhead" and traitor against honest loval citizens who have the independence to speak their minds upon the great questions which involve the destiny of the government of the people.

NOT DISPOSED TO GO.

The draft is but the merest farce in some of the New England districts. For example, in the Fourth (Boston) district, the whole number examined last week was 1135, of whom 937 were exempted, seventy paid three hundred dollars, which makes 1007 that got clear, 108 offered substitutes, and ten were found in our columns to-day. It is passed as fit for duty. Thus, less than one in a hundred of the original conscripts go into the army; and this, too, in a section of country that only required the recognition of the negro to "cause every road leading to the National Capital to swarm with recruits."-At this rate it will require ninety millions of conscripts to obtain the "nine hundred thousand men" so enthusiastically promised Father Abraham by the Radicals.

General McClellan's Reports.

We learn by intelligence from Washington that Gen. McClellan has recently laid before the War Department full reports of all his battles and campaigns in Virginia and Maryland, constituting a complete history of the operations of the Army of the Potomac during the convincing, and its recommenda- period he was its commanding General. This narrative is one of deep interest to the whole community. There have been unfavorable reports published against Gen. McCLELLAN, it is the least that is due to him and the nation to know what he has to We regret to learn from Cincin- say on his own side; but it is very

STATE ELECTIONS. -Three States hold their annual elections in September, as follows :members of Congress also.

A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania was held at the BXEMPTS FROM THE DRAFT. The Chairman, Hon. C. J. Biddle, called the Committee to order, and in doing so made some appropriate remarks .--

of the Committee were present: Theodore Cayler, Robert J. hand 778 Philip Frankiin, Fulton, disability in right leg from Hemphill, John Fullerton, Jr., Isaac Leech, Philadelphia; John D. Evans, Chester co.; 777 Morgan Rosse, Fulton, over 25 years of age and married 778 John E Spront. Fulton, physical disability 779 Ephraim Roy, Rapho, only son and support William H. Witte, Montgomery county; W. T. Rogers, Bucks county; Thomas Heckman, Northampton county; Hiester Clymer, Berks parents 780 Samuel Collins, E Donegal, only son and support of county; Asa Packer, Carbon county; Michaged parents 781 Emanuel G Diffenderfer, East Hamphield, physical

county; Asa Packer, Carbon county; Michael Mylert, Sullivan county; Mortimer F. Elliot, Tioga county; John H. Humes, Lycoming county; William Elliott, Northumberland county; William M. Breslin, Lebanon county; George Sanderson and James Patterson, Lancaster co.; John F. Spangler, York county; H. G. Smith, Fulton county; Milliam M. Salisbury, organization of teeth loss of teeth Runningdon county; William Rigler. Clearfield county; Hugh W. Weir, Bigler, Clearfield county; Hugh W. Weir, Indiana county; R. W. Jones, substitute for

W. T. H. Pauley, Greene county; Geo. W. Cass and James P. Barr, Allegheny county; 10ngs Jungs 10ngs in service March 3 1863
792 Jacob L Miller, Providence, in service March 3 1863
793 H R Kehler. W Hempfield, surgeon's certificate of excessive myopia.
AUGUST 10.
794 Jacob W. Stark, Warwick, in service on March 3, 1863 James G. Campbell, Butler county; Kennedy od, Jefferson county. Robert J. Hemphill, E-q., of Philadelphia, was unanimously appointed Secretary. On motion of Mr. Leech, it was resolved that Committees on Organization, Finance

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799 John G Leaman, E Hempfield, allenage
800 Daul E Saylor, E Hempfield, amauronis in right eye
801 John Hinderdeer, E Hempfield, allenage
802 Jacob Bowers Jr, E Hempfield, over 25 years of age
and married On motion of Mr. Sanderson, it was resolved that six mass meetings, under the auspices of the Democratic State Central 1863, the anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, viz: at Philadelphia, Lancaster, Williamsport, Union- 804 John & Richardson

town, Meadville and Scranton. On motion, the Chairman was authorized

MERTING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

August 11, 1863.

The following members

On motion, the Committee adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman ROBERT J. HEMPHILL. Secretary.

STATE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

ADJOURNED MEETING. Pursuant to the resolutions adopted at the late meeting in Lancaster, the convention assembled at the Merchants' Hotel, at 3 o'clock, on Tuesday, Hon. George Sanderson, Presi-

dent, in the chair. On motion, Henry Ward and J. A. Fulton were appointed permanent Secretaries. The

following papers were represented: Lancaster Intelligencer, Hon. George Sanderson; Johnstown Democrat, James Campbell; Bedford Gazette, Benj. F. Meyers; Waynesburg Messenger, R. W. Jones; Clearfield Republican, G. B. Goodlander; Pennsylvania Argus, J. M. Laird; Lebanon Advertiser, W. M. Breslin; Selinsgrove Times, Franklin Weirick; Democrat and Sentinel, Ebensburg, James S. Todd; Patriot and Union, Henry Ward; Mentor, Kittaning, J. Alex. Fulton: Sullivan county Democrat, Michael Meylert; Centre Berichter, F. Kurtz; Belle-fonte Watchman, P. G. Meek; McKean county Democrat, J. B. Piatt; Democratic Standard, N. C. Barclay; Reading Adler, Charles Kessler; Pittsburg Post, J. P. Barr; Fulton Democrat, H. G. Smith; Easton Sentinel, D. H. Neiman; Sunday Grayson: Evening Journal, Charles N. Pine.

pointed a committee on resolutions. The following gentlemen were named to constitute a permanent executive committee. Sanderson, Jones, Ward, Bueler, Neiman, Fulton. Grayson and Pine.

After some discussion the Convention ad-

urned to meet at seven o'clock.

as well as the Constitution of Pennsylvania; AND WHEREAS, Its maintenance is essential to the intelligent exercise of the elective fran-

And Whereas. Its abrid rement or suppression is a direct thrust at liberty, and in a popthat the acts of those who attempt so unwarraptably to destroy this sacred right will not stand the test of public discussion and the

those who assails the rights of the former would not hesitate to strike down the latter, and are equally the enemies of the people.

That we emphatically denounce to strike down the latter, and are equally the enemies of the people.

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every attempt to interfere with or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press, whether it be by the unlawful arrest and imprisonment of speech or of the press, whether it be by the unlawful arrest and imprisonment of speech or of the press, whether it be by the unlawful arrest and imprisonment of speech or of the press, whether it be said by Clayman, Providence, imbedility surgeon's cartifacture. public speakers and editors, or by suppressing ewspapers by either mob violence or pretended civil or military authority.

Resolved. That inasmuch as this hooky interests every citizen, and its denial, abridgement or extinction may affect him personally,

884 Amos L Hunsecker, Paradise, dis in right to fracture

885 Geo W Greer, Salisbryy, loss of teeth

886 Nicholas Hopkins, Little Britlan, over 45 yrs of age

AUGUST 13. o vindicate their high privileges in this behalf; and here we cannot but express our as tonishment that Republican editors have not

e, with our lives.

American people are but their agents, and to deny the right of the principals to direct, control or criticise the acts of their agents, is as repugnant to the principle of law as of com repugnant to the principle of law as of com Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed by the President of the Convention 903 Henry Shanb, W Lampeter to prepare and publish an address to the page 904 Oram Holeon, E Lampeter to prepare and publish an address to the peo-

Pennsylvania on these important sub J. A. FULTON. R. W. Jones, Committee.

R. W. Jones,
B. F. Meyers,
The Chairman of the State Central Committee having been introduced, some discussion took place upon the best mode of circulating political inetlligence through the press of the State, and the proper disposition of party patronage—in which Mesers. Barr. Jones, Neiman, Grayson, Ward, Kessler, Fulton, and others, participated.

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Messrs. Fulton. Grayson and Meylert, were appointed to prepare an address pursuant to the resolution above passed.

Mr. Jones offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the interests of the Demo-Resolved, That the interests of the Demo-

Resolved, That the interests of the Democratio press of the State demand a thorough and effective organization; that an occasional friendly interchange of opinion and sentiment, by its representatives, will give it harmony and strength; that, to this end, the Executive Committee be and is hereby instructed to appoint a time and place, at least once a year.

223 Chas Schmidt, Rapo, allenage 924 John Waller, Marietta, an service March 3 925 David Cochrae, Marietta, only son and support of aged and infirm parents 926 Josiah H Gibble, Rapho, two members of ame family and homeshold now in military service 927 David Kemerly, Strasburg Twp, disability in left 189 point a time and place, at least once a year, for a meeting of the Editorial Convention. The Convention adjourned sine die. GEO. SANDERSON, President.

HENRY WARD, Secretaries.

A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT. The New Haven Courier, a strong Republican paper, probably acquainted with the inside workings of its party, thus expresses its

disgust at the way things are managed . "Contractors have carried on the war .-The blood of our men, the graves of our wounded, the tears of the orphan and widow, have been coined into money. They have swindled the government out of hundreds of millions They have piled fortune upon fortune. A distinguished officer at Washington said: All the operations of this war are managed by political swindlers."

This is telling tales out of school with a vengeance, and it presents a fine picture for the contemplation of the Union Leaguers.

FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT .- A series of very successful frauds have been perpetrated on paymasters by Lawrence J. Steele, an exlieutenant, and one of the most accomplished swindlers yet discovered. The scenes of his operations have been Washington, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, where he has personated different officials, and forged

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

AUGUST 8.
773 Jeremiah J Duneler, Concy, only son and support

aged mother
772 Joseph Swift, Fulton, loss teeth upper jaw
774 Christian Zook, E Don gal, varieose veins
775 James Jones, Fulton, loss of index finger of right
hand

draft 789 Urlas Buth, Warwick, hernia 790 John Gall, N W W, resides at Yonkars, Westchester Go, NY
791 Besj M Brubaker, Providence, hepatization of the

795 John H Shartzer, E Hempfield, substitute in service last draft 796 John J Landis, Manor, idiocy, surgeon's certificate 797 John 8 Gross, E Hempfield, substitute in service last

803 Henry S Ferguson, E Hempfield, excessive myopia, surgeon's certificate
804 John & Richardson, E Hempfield, only son and sup-port of aged mother
808 Richard Franke, W Hempfield, altenage
808 John Welsh, W Hempfield, imperfect apposition of

On motion, the Chairman was authorized to appoint a Treasurer and such other officers as may be necessary.

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SIH Genry Lutt, W Hempfield, physical disability
SiH Benry Lutt, W Hempfield, physical disability
SiD B A Witmer, W Hempfield, father and only support
of motherless children under 12
SiL Henry F Albricht, W Hempfield, loss of teeth
SiZ John F Boot, W Hempfield, substitute in last draft
At Matthew Tracy, Little Britain, allenage
SiD John Hornberger, Lancaster twp, dumb
SiD Maniel Hornberger, Lancaster twp, dumb
SiD Maniel Hornberger, Lancaster twp, physical disability
SiD Michael Root, E Hempfield, substitute in service last
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843 William Martin, Salisbury, loss of teeth
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867 Sml Wer, Leacock, physical disability—surgeon's AUGUST. 12. stand the test of public discussion and the verdict of a free people; therefore, Resolved, That freedom of speech and of the press is as necessary to the perpetuity of liberty as the freedom of the ballot box; and those who assail the rights of the formal speech and the formal speech and the press is as necessary to the perpetuity of liberty as the freedom of the ballot box; and the pressure of the people is the pressure of th

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tonishment that Kepublican editors have not only stood by and seen this dearest of American rights violated, but have actually approved and endorsed the violation.

Resolved That, let others do as they may, for ourselves we intend to stand up for our rights as American freemen; that we will never yield them, but will assert and maintain them by our voices, by our votes, and, if need

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907 Adam Mowry, W Lampeter, substitute in service

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229 Baltzer Hafte, Harletta, allenage
330 Francis Haskill, City N W W. hernia
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matried

CANDIDATE FOR ECCLESIASTICAL HONORS .-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, has been nomina-ted, in conjunction with two other Bishops of the Arche-piscopal Diocese of Baitimore, as a candidate for Archbish-op by the Ecclesiastical Council. The names have been SCHOOL TRACHERS.—At a meeting of the City School Board, on Thursday evening last, the following Teachers were elected, which completes the number for

the city:

Samuel W. Reigart, Principal of Male High School;
John P. McCaskey, Assistant.

Miss O. Musser, Principal of Female High School; Miss
A. Hartman, Assistant.

Miss. Mailley, First Assistant Male Secondary School, Samuel W. Reigart, Principal of Male High School; Johé P. McCaskey, Assistant.

Miss C. Musser, Principal of Female High School; Miss Annie Riter, Principal of Female High School; Miss C. Musser, Principal of Female High School; Miss C. Musser, Principal of Female High School; Miss Annie Riter, Principal Combined Primary, East Orange street.

Miss V. Witwer, Principal Combined Primary, Lemon street; Miss Annie Riter, First Assistant Combined Primary is a change. We got that change, we have not reter; Miss Annie Riter, First Assistant Combined Primary is the working classes, have seen what this change has brought them. How long did they want this change has brought them. How long did they want this change has brought them. How long in the prople capture of the mary, South Dute street.

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Miss Annie Springer, Second Assistant Combined Primar, Fonth Duke street.

Miss Annie C. Rathvon, Primary, Southwest Division.

Miss Sus Echternach, Principal Combined Primary, Mulberry street; Miss M. G. McCormick, First Assistant Combined Primary, Mulberry street; Miss S. E. Murphy, Second Assistant Combined Primary, Mulberry street, ideas S. E. Murphy, Second Assistant Combined Primary, Mulberry street.

RETURN OF COL. FRANKLIN'S REGIMENT .-

SUDDEN DRATH OF LIEUT. GOL. NAUMAN.—
This community was shocked on Traciday evening last by
the sudden and unexpected intelligence of the decease in
the afternoon, at Philadelphia, of Lieut. Col. GROEGH NAUREAT, lat Regiment, U. S. Artillery, one of the bravet,
most accomplished and high-toned officers in the regular
service. The Colonel had left this city about a year ago to
take command of Fort Warren in Boston Harbor and was
on his way home, to enjoy a brief respite from duty with
his family, when he was suddenly stricken down. His
remains were brought to this city on Wednesday evening,
and interred by the side of those of his lamented wife in
the Lancater Cemesory on Thursday evening, and
funeral was largely attended, and the funeral services
were conducted by Rev. Messur. Rancock and May of the
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The late Lieut. Colonel Gwzch Narman, U. S. A., was be son of George Narman, Esq., of this city, and was born and the son of George Narman, Esq., of this city, and was born moder 7, 1802. He lost his father in 1813 he was and the son of George in the talk stitution: in 1823 he was a commissioned Bravet 2d Lieutenants in the 21 Regiments commissioned Bravet 2d Lieutenants in the 21 Regiments of Artiller; was appointed Assistant Commissary of Subsistence angust, 1835. The served continuously in the Florida War from February, 1837 to May, 1838. and was distinguished particularly in the "Battle of Wahoo Success" Ontone of Subsistence angust, 1835. The served continuously in the Florida War from February, 1837; served throughout the War with Maying the "Battle of Wahoo Success" Ontone of General Taylor and Scott; Brevet Maj: " yor golland and meriocrous conduct in the battle of Corro Gordo." The August, 1847; Sweet Lieut. Colonel " for golland and Sardorn, 1847; Sweet Lieut. Colonel " for golland and Sardorn, 1847; Sweet Lieut. Colonel " for golland and the list Begiment of Artillery, and was "Commissioner of Prize" at Vera Crus, at the close of the War, and conducted the evacuation of that city by the U. S. Army. He commanded from May, 1854 to March, 1857, and again for about seven mouths in 1860; was Inspector of Artillery School at Fort Vancouver for some mouths in 1860; was premoted to the Lieut. Coloneley of the 1st Artillery, July 23, 1881; was Chief of Artillery and was "Commission would have to visit his children, from whom he had been some time separated; had reached Philadelphia. and while at the Depot of the Pannsylvaina Railroad, 11th and Market is accessed to the Artillery and his commission would have to visit his children, from whom he had been come t

Six children, who survive him, were left to his widowed care.

Lieut. Col. Nauman left his home in boyhood, and his visits to his native city had been few. His associations were entirely with the Army. His habits and tastes were of a highly cultivated and studious character. Familiar with the Freuch and Spanish languages, he was also lottimately versed in the Classics, ancient and modern. His attainments were those of the Scholar the Gentleman and the Foldler. To all matters of a scientific nature, relating to his profession, he was devoted, and the particular study of Artillery and Gunnery he made a specialty, and in those branches was very supperior.

The country has lost a brave man and a valuable officer—his children mourn a fond and devoted father—his brother officers and his numerous friends will lament an associate whose many virtues and whose immen-e fund of information they will ever remember with affection and respect, tempered with regret at his sudden and unexpect ed death. Peace to his sakes!

POLITICAL—MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC

POLITICAL-MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL—MEETING OF THE CENTRAL CLUB—A HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE + The ball of the Democratic Central Club was crowded to excess on Thursday, the address of Mr.

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563 Aaron Zell, Mt Joy-twp, only son and support of
aged mother
564 George Heisler, Straeburg twp, two of same family
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560 George Deliet, Ma and then left, without having accomplished their object, or intimidating a single Democrat present. A large crowd of Democrats had gather-d meanwhite in the street below, and cheered lustily for Woodwerd and the speaker.

So it has com: to this, that in the free City of Lancaster a squad of soldiers (at the bidding of a few Abolitionists, who were in secret conclave in the so-called Union League rooms) will attempt to disturb a public meeting of men opposed to them in political sentiment! The Federal Constitution guarantees the right of the citizens to peaceably assemble, and to discurs and denounce the acts of their rulers, if they are wrong; and the Abolitionists and thris coldier allies may as well understand, first as last, that the Democracy of this city will never give up this identifiable privilege.

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Another thing: The members of the Democratio Central Club are always willing that all cligens, of any political party, shall visit their room, and listen to the truths there proclaimed; but the Abolition spies, sneaks and Paul Prys who have been creaping about there on several occasions lately are informed that their absence is much preferred to their company. If they will persist in coming there, and afterwards misrepresent and slander the speakers, and be called to a count for the same, they will of course, not complain if the treatment they may perhaps receive. This is all we have to say on this print.

The Club and Democrate generally will meet in Centre Square on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, when reveral addresses will be delivered, bearing upon the high-handed outrage attempted to be perpetrated on Thursday evening sist. If the weather should be unfavorable the meeting will be held in Fulton Hall. There will be a monster meeting, as the Democratey of the city are thoroughly aroused, and are determined to maintain their rights.

— A spontaneous gathering of Democrate took place in the Democratic Central Club room on Friday evening, and a few pertinent remarks in reference to the meeting on Thursday evening next were made by Capt. Junk Wits.—The meeting adjourned with cheers fr Woodward, the meeting on Thursday evening next were made by Capt. Junk Wits.—The meeting algument water made by Capt. Junk Wits.—The meeting of the St instituted the visit of the soldiers the evening previous.

ELIZARISTITOWA AWAZE!—The Democracy of Elizabeths town and vicinity held a meeting, on the evening of the St list, at the public house of Mr. Greve. The meeting was very largely attended, beyond the expectations of even the most sanguine Democrate of that place. All the people present, about the understand to more one of the exception of a few destardly cowards, who trid to "hick the com themselves with becoming decency and propriety, with the exception of a few dastardly cowards, who tried to 'Mick up a row,' and whom we shall notice a little more particularly in the course of this report.

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The Democrats of Elizabethtown and vicinity had not been organized into a regular Domocratic Cub prior to the meeting of the 8th inst., and the meeting was therefore called to order, and the "Cl-b" organized by the unanimous election of the following officers: President—Henry Shaffeer, Esq., Mount Joy. Vice Presidents—John Doner, Christian Rutt. John Schauck, Jacob Miller George Pearce, Christian Kautz John Bryan, Martin Winters, John Schaeffer, H. M. Bren eman, Jacob Long, Jacob Baker, Phillip Oldweller, I was

eman, Jacob Long, Jacob Baker, Philip Oldweller Levi Hoffman, George Redsecker, Philip Fisher, Jr., Daniel Secretaries—H. Shultz, B. F. Baer, J. W. Scheeffer, William Morning, Martin Sweigart.

The President, on taking his seat, thanked the meeting for the unexpected and undeserved honor they conferred on him, and then made a short but eloquent speech, sulting his remarks to the general state of affairs, and in particular to the trying times in which the Democratic party has to act for the salvation of our common country. The President then introduced to the meeting Mr. James Buchanan Ziegler, of York, as the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Ziegler is a caim, deliberate and impressive speaker, and his speech, which was throughout received with marked applaue, did credit to himself and the cause he so boldly and eloquently advocated. The audience were so highly pleased with his speech that they told him he should not forget to "call around again."

Mr. Ziegler was followed by D K. Scheefler, the Berks County Orator, who addressed the meeting in the German language. Though Mr. Scheefler is but a young man, we can safely say that these are but few bolder or more elequent themptons of the great principles of the Democracy. Secretaries-H. Shultz, B. F. Baer, J. W. Schaeffer, Wil

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Atter Mr. Schedler came Joseph S. Keener, Esq., who is the ruling apirit in his own and neighboring townships. Yes, be it here beldly declared, that the Democracy of this State has no more fearless and trustworthy champion of its rights and decrimes than Joseph S. Keener, of Elizabeth township. To his indefatigable zeal and energy is due the organization of the Democratic Clubs of more than half a dozen townships. Mr. Keecer works day and night, and his labors are rewarded by a grateful people in the love they bear to him. His address on this occasion was eliquent and patriotic, and it was indeed a real pleasure to hear how the 'Equite' cornered' the Republicase by graphical's holding up before their eyes the glaring contradictions of which they are guility. Long live the 'Rquite' cornered' the Republicase by the bear how the 'equite 'cornered' the Republicase by the Democratic Clubs's hear of the Republicase by the property of Eurabean the summer of the beauty of the Republicase by the proper of

Squire!
It had now become rather late, but the sound and ster-

Morning's speech was one of the finest specimens of terre reasoning we ever heard.

After Mr. Microing had resumed his seat, martial music was struck up by a company of fine players, after which it was acnounced that all those desiring to join the Democratic Club of Kilzabethrown and vicinity were requested to report themselves at Mr. Grove's hotel. Nearly one-hundred names were put down, and had it not been for the lateness of the hour the list would have been swelled to at least three hundred. We heard many remark that they would put down their names at the next earliest opportunity. Among the one hundred names put down there were eleven converts from the Republican party, some of whom we personally heard declare that they would never asgin yet the Republican tickst.

certificates to the correctness of forged accounts. He is now in arrest in New York, awaiting his trial by the givil anthorities.

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MR. D. E. Schædler, the Berks County Counts, is sain in this city, where he will have his head along and expects them to "march triumphantly into the pestilent birthplace of rebellion, after those wishing to communicate with him will please address the close of the meeting, however, a few dastardly Republicans gave vent to their wrath by cheer that defend it."

SUDDEN DEATH OF LIEUT. COL. NAUMAN.— ing for Curtin, the Administration, &c. The leading spirits community was shocked on Theader evening last by

ing went home like a pack of scired dogs.

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MENTISE AT INVENCOURS.—A Democratic meeting wa
held at the public hones of Mr. George Diller, in the vil
lage of Intercourse, Lescock township, on the evaning o
the 12th inst. The meeting was addressed by J. W. F.,
Swift, Enq., in the English, and by Mr. D. E. Schoedler in
the German language.

The Democrats of this township deserve all praise for
the firm and bold stand they take among their abolitionised and "niggerfied" neighbors. This, however, is a characteristic that is common to all the Bemcerats of this
county, who are determined "to defend their rights even
at the bassed of a revolution."

Everything passed off pleasantly and quietly, with the
exception of a small hub-bub which a few Abultion rowdies, who make it their business to disturb Democratio
meetings, raised during the time the German speaker was
addressing the meeting. These follows had the impudence
to cheef for "Gild Thaddous;" but in so doing they only
reminded us of those who, in the time of our Saviour
shouted, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians."

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Our Perent Sessions." Course.—The August

QUARTER SESSIONS' COURT.-The August THE BALL OPENED .- From posters on the

bulletin boards, we noticed that Gov. Custra was to "peak a piece" last evening, at Folton Hall, to the "loyal" surjects of King Abraham and Prince Andrew who would be therein gathered. STATE SENATORSHIP .- Messrs. Editors: As STATE SENATORSHIF.—MESSYS. Editors: As the Democratic County Convention will soon be held, it is not unadvisable for us to begin considering who should be candidates for the various positions to be filled, but the importance of having a good selection for the effice of State Senator cannot be overrated. We need talent, ability and Integrity; a man whose patriotism and regard for the true welfare of the country has not been sunk in the unconditional loyalty of Abolitionism. We need one who will be a true and undoubted representative of Democratic policy; for with that he will be identified with the only policy that can save the nation.

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Henry Shappers, of Mount Joy Borough, combines the requisites for the place. He is honest and incorruptible; a fearless, unalloyed and undoubted Democrat; a finest and ready dabater, and having a sound judgment and good, practical sense. His sterling character and fine social qualities have won him hosts of admiring friends and made him deservedly popular. He is emphatically "a man among men," and if selected to fill the position would do so with honor to himself, credit to the party, and advantage to the public interests.

MOUNT JOY, Aug. 11th, 1863.

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

Through Express... Fast Mail.... . 1.21 a. m.

lows:

ARRIVALS.

Through Mail from the Rast—1 2 a. m. and 2 23 p. m.

Through Mail from the West—3.30 a. m. and 2.25 p. m.

Way Mail from the East—10.55 a. m.

Way Mail from the West—9 a. m. and 2 25 p. m.

Southern Mail from Baltimore and Wasbington, 2.25 p. m.

HOURS FOR CLOSING MAILS.

Eastern Through Mail, for Philadelphia, 1.30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Way Mail East, for Philadelphia and intermediate offices, at 8 a m. ar 8a m. New York and Northern and Eastern States, 1.20 p. m. For Harrisburg, and Cumberland, Franklin and Perry counties, at 10 a. m. and 8 p m. Northern Contral, Junista and Western New York, at 10 a. m. Way Mall West—For Landisville, Saluaga, Mount Joy, Elizabethtown, Middletown, Highspire, Hempfield, Mountville, Wrightsville, Maytown, Bainbridge and Fal-

Elizabethtown, Middletown, Highspire, Hempfield, Mountvilla, Wrightsville, Maytown, Bainbridge and Fal-mouth at 10 a.m. For Columbia, York, &c., at 10 a.m. For Baltimore and Washington, D. C., at 1.30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Pittsburg Through Mail at 1.30 p. m. and 8 p. m. For Columbia, York, Marietta and Harrisburg at 10 a. m.

INJUSTICE TO MCCLELLAN. In discussing "the escape of Lee," as they term the retreat of the rebels from their invasion of Pennsylvania, the radical papers frequently make admissions which expose the inustice done to Gen. McClellan in his removal from command last fall, and the disastrous results which flowed directly from that unjust act. For instance, speaking of the operations subsequent to the battle of Antietam, the N.

Y. Times says: Previous to the inauguration of the campaign last autumn it was an anxious inquiry with Gen. McClellan which of these two lines of operation he should take. He at first de termined to move by the Shenandoah valley, and a reconnoissance in force was even made abandoned, and the other chosen. The move ment was made rapidly and even brilliantly. McClellan reached Warrenton, while Lee's army was still stretched back to Winchester. The delay of ten days which ensued when the change of command was made gave Lee the time required, and when at length Burnside got the head of his column opposite Fredericksburg, he found the rebels occupying the line Rappahannock.

This march was a race for Richmond, in

which the Times truly states that Gen. McClel. lan had every advantage up to the day of his removal. He had the "inside track "-much the shortest route, and was far shead in the race. At the time of his removal he was at Warrenton with the bulk of his army, " while Lee's army was still stretched back to Winchester." Gen. McClellan's "movement was made rapidly and even brilliantly," it says . and there can be no question that if he had not been interfered with, he would have maintained the great advantage he had gained, and Lee could not have gained either the so th bank of the Rappahannock or retreated to Richmond. But just when he had Lee at this disadvantage and while he was pushing rapidly forward to intercept the enemy, General McClellan was removed. This was Lee's salvation. As the Times truly says, the delay of ten days caused by the change of commanders gave Lee the time he needed to extricate himself from his dangerous position, and enabled him to reach the line of the Rappahannock. The consequences of this most untimely removal of Gen. McClellan are fresh in the minds of all-the terrible slaughter at Fredericksburg, and at Chancellorville, the invasion of Pennsylvania, the exhausting march of our army to Gettysburg, the fearful elaughter at that place, and the deprivations, labors and sufferings which have followed. All the untold woes and disasters of these scenes have followed as natural results of that bad act, leaving the position in Virginia worse for us to-day

IS IT TRUE ! Gov. Curtin, at the commencement of the last session of the Legislature, earnestly recommended the passage of a bill making it a penal offence to pay laboring men in store orders. The Legislature did pass a bill for that purpose, which we published some time ago, when Curtin's organ, the Telegraph, announced that he had signed it. Shortly afterwards the Telegraph declared the Governor had not signed it, and moreover would not .-New light had dawned upon him, and to this day the "scrip" remains without the Governor's sanction. In return for this, it is said that the iron-masters of the State, who have grown rich by that which Curtin a few months ago thought robbery, were in force in Pittsburg, working for the Governor's re-nom. ination. Curtin has promised them not to sign the bill. Will he keep his word? or will he now, in the hope of humbugging the work ing men, cheat the iron masters and sign it? We'll see.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The New Herald, says there is now a majority of six against the Administration, and fourteen members still to be elected, more than half of whom will be in opposition. The Herald further says, that Kentucky sends her whole nine members to Congress against the Administration. If this be true, Gen. Burnside's military interference will bear no fruit-But we doubt it. The Herald is bad authority, with ue, in any thing. There will be no telling exactly how the next Congress, will Stand until a test vote is taken.

The first full regiment of colored troops raised in Pennsylvania left Philadelphia on Thursday for Charleston. The Philadelphia Bulletin says they are admirably disciplined. and expects them to "march triumphantly