## TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, March 26, 1863.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.—The members of the Republican County Committee, are requested to meet at the
Ward House, in the Borough of Towanda, on WEDESDAY, APRIL 1, 1863, at 1 o'clock. P. M. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be tran h
sacted. The following named gentlemen constitute as

Towanda Boro'-S. W. ALVORD, Troy-ALONZO THOMAS, Pike-P. H. BUCK, Canton-JOHN VANDYKE, Jr. Wyalusing—ANDREW FEE, Litchfield—A. BLOODGOOD, Athens—I. N. EVANS, Smithfield—CLINTON WOOD, Smithfield—CLINTON WOOD,
Wilmot—A. J. STONE.
S. W. YORD, Chairman.

# UNION STATE ONVENTION.

THE LOYAL TIZENS OF PENN. SYLVANIA, schout distinction of party, who desire contally to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL AND STATE ADMINIS-TRATIONS, in their patriotic efforts to sup-Government, our heroic brethren in arms, who are braving disease and the perils of the field. to preserve the Union of Our Fathers, are re are living almost exclusively on corn meal. quested to select a number of Delegates equal

C. P. MARKIE, Chairman of the Union State Central Committee.

GRO. W. HAMRRSLY, WM. J. HOWARD, Secretaries.

a common country.

The Committee also passed the following resolution unanimously, viz:

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, to organize, in each Election District of the State. Union Leagues, for the purpose of sustaining the Government in suppressing this causeless and wicked rebellion, which now seeks to divide and destroy the

Maj. Gen. E. V. Sumner died at the tion of the lungs, after an illness of five days. was justly distinguished for his patriotism, our possession." courage, and magnamity. His last words "Gop save my country-the United | States of America." The news of his death created a deep sensation in Washington, and in military circles in all parts of the country. In the Army of the Potomac he was considered one of the most heroic and daring men of the age. He has often expressed the wish to die in the thickest of the fight. A great man has fallen, but his life was starred with noble deeds of devotion to his country.

TRUTHFUL TALK .- It is not only the soldiers from the good old Keystone State, who are speaking out unmistakably, both in reference to the armed resistance to the rebellion and the systematic efforts of home traitors to paralyze that resistance. The soldiers of every State are placing themselves on the record in reference to this matter, and among these the troops from Wisconsin have spoken with an eloquence and spirit that deserve special mention. The Twelfth Wisconsin Regiment, at Camp Butler, Tennessee, adopted some spirited resolutions. From these we quote the fol lowing pithy sentences :

"Clemency to the deluded and the penitent, bullets for the rebels, and ropes for those who "kindle fire in our rear;" and we do most solemuly warn all such, that should duty ever call us home to quench these fires, a terrible retribution will await those who kindle them." " We do not fight to free slaves, but we free

the slave to stop the fight." We do most heartily approve the conscription law, under operation of which we render its due support to the Government them a Lieutenant as prisoner. that affords it protection. We hope, also, to see the "fire in the rear men" under it enjoy-South, than can be obtained in the dim lodges of the K. G. C.'s."

Fork continued. Raw cotton was weaker, ed the traitors. The Ship Romance sailed for San Francisco 7.7 days ago, and has not since been heard from. The rebels menaced Ningpo, but British neutrality keeps them now 30 miles discant from Shanghae. Foreign residents are impressed with the idea that France intends to make Ningpo the base of operations for territorial aggrandizement. The expectationsof aid from Russia to put down the Chinese rebellion are not likely to be realized.

be in attendance.

my is works. Despatchs from Southwest P, La., appear to confirm this statement. dey are dated on the 15th, and add that heavy skirmishing was going on the advance; that Colonel Clark, aid to General Banks, was slightly wounded, and that the army was in good spirits and would move in a few hours.

No news from any of our naval officers to this effect has been received, and this fact excites much suspicion concerning its truth.

Admiral Porter, in a dispatch to Washington yesterday, says he has received information from Lieutenant Commander Watson Smith that on the 7th instant the whole expedition arrived in the Tallahatchie, which gives us control of the heart of the State of Mississippi. The vessels all got through in fighting press sectional and unholy rebellion against condition, excepting the Petrel, which lost her THE UNITY OF THE REPUBLIC, and wheel. This movement alarmed the rebels .who desire to support, by every power of the They are energetically at work preparing themselves for defence. There is much distress in Vicksburg. The occupants have no meat, but

Advices from the Yazoo Pass expedition to their Legislative representatives of the represent that the movements are slow, but allies. State, at such time and in such manner as will that there is every prospect of getting through best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet successfully. Our forces had debarked near in State Convention, at PITTSBURG, on Greenwood, and were besieging Fort Pem-WEDNESDAY, the FIRST DAY OF berton. A number of our transports were JULY next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said bady damaged in getting through the Pass. day, to nominate candidates for the offices of The ram Lioness overhauled the steamer Par-GOVERNOR and JUDGE OF THE SU- allel with 3,000 bales of cotton on the 10th PREME COURT, and to take such measures linst., crowding her so closely that the rebels as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the were compelled to run her ashore and burn Government in this season of common peril to her. The rebels burn the cotton on every plantation as the army advances.

Reports from Galveston state that the French Consul there, M. Theron, had been expelled by Jefferson Davis, it was supposed because the French official had been intriegueing to take Texas out of the Southern Confederacy, and make in an independent State under

French protection. The Richmond papers are croaking fearfully over the want of food under which the rebel armies are now suffering. All the country around the localities where these armies are situated is completely stripped of provisions. and the only resource lies in the railroads, residence of his son-in-law, Col. W. W. Teall, which are said to be giving out, for want in Syracuse, on Saturday morning, of congest of laborers to keep them in order. The wood work is rotting, and the machinery get-The General was under orders to report at ting out of repair. The Richmond Examiner of the county, it shall be the duty of the treas-St. Louis for duty, and was on the point of says that "If they are allowed to fall through starting when he was assailed by the disease from any causes, government and people may which terminated his life. He had been in prepare for a retreat of our armies, and the the service more than forty-three years, and surrender of much invaluable country now in city dandy may be very sensitive to the inter-

> fax, we have dates from Europe to March 8, mer. Let us hope there is no dandles in the two days later than those previously received. The Princess Alexandria of Denmark was received in London with an enthusiasm which. the English people say, is without a parallel in English history. Mr. Cobden, in the House of Commons, made a severe attack upon the policy of the English Admirality. The King of Belgium has accepted the arbitration in the Anglo-Brazilian difficulty; and the Brit | rest of the State in similar proportion. War ish Government has again announced in Parliament that the difficulty will be amicably settled. There is no later news of importance from Poland. England and France, in a joint note to Russia, express regret about the partitions of Poland, and insist that the promises made to the Poles be fulfilled.

The City of Jacksonville was taken by black soldiers on the 19th inst. The people were in great fear of an indiscriminate massacre; but the negroes behaved with propriety. and no one was harmed. On the 11th Col. Montgomery, of the 2d Colord Regiment went with about 200 men three miles out of town, and met about 200 Rebels, with whom he had a sharp skirmish. Baldwinsville, the junction of the railroad from Jacksonville to Tallahassee, and with that from Fernandina to Ceder Keys' is supposed to be the point aimed at by the expedition. Desertions from the Rebels continue quite frequent. Five sailors from the Rebel gunbeat Savannah reached Fort Pulas- freedom of which identified with large pophope to see loitering patriotism hastening to ki on the night of the 14th, bringing with

A Cincinnati special dispatch says :ing a clearer sight of things in the sunny On the 19th a squad of soldiers were sent to County, Indiana, to arrest some deserters, and succeeded in capturing six. While on their By way of San Francisco we have ad- way to the cars the deserters were rescued by vices from Hong Kong up 'to January 19. 100 mounted "Butternuts" armed with rifles. Black and Oolong teas had declined. The Two companies of infantry sent from Indianshipment of American cotton goods to New apolis recaptured the deserters and seatter-

> The snow storm at Fortress Monroe ended on Saturday in a heavy gale and severe fall of rain. The snow was over a foot deep, and there is but little chance of the roads in that vicinity being available for some days .-The intelligence from General Hooker's army represents the roads in an impassable condition from the recent snow-fall.

It is stated that the first call of the President under the new conscription law will FANCY DRESS BALL .- A Grand Fancy Dress be for the deficiency of men under the last Ball, will come off at the WARD House, on two calls. The State of New York is repre-Friday evening next. It promises to be a fine sented as requiring 29,136 men to complete its affair. About fifty different characters will quota. Of this number New York has yet to be fully represented. KEELER's full band will furnish 18,528, and the county of Kings is Department will suffer no punishment except short 1,799,

PROM TENNESSEE.

SUMMARY OF NEW is important. PARSON BROWNLOW writes from Nashville The news from the South ragut came into that he credits the statement that the rebels action with his fleet a with the batteries, that the Union sentiments of Tennessee is ter a brick engage the fort with all his fleet, growing stronger, and developing itself more succeeded in pass vessels, leaving the Mis in every direction. There is now a flourishconsisting of ewhich ran aground, and was ing Union Club at Nashville, which numbers sissippi behi order of the Admiral. The ar-set on fire order of the within five miles of the hope to have the rebel force driven down into the Cotton States by late in the spring or early summer, so as to enable them to elect members of the Legislature and a Governor, all of loyal men. They will re-district the State and elect loyal Congressmen and Sens-

Of the aid given to the rebels by the Northern " peace" party, Parson B. remarks ;

" Deserters are coming into our lines every day from the rebel army, twenty at a time, both made speeches to the army at Tallahoma and Shelbyville, and the grand point made by them was, that they intended to break our lines on the Cumberland, drive our army back to the Ohio, and then they would be sustained by the 'peace party' of Indiana and Illinois. Ohio and Kentucky. The staple in their speeches was the 'aid and comfort' they had a right to expect, and were sure to receive from the 'peace party' of the Northwest .-They based their hopes of success upon the aid they expected from these traitors in the Northwest, and boasted that they would this spring, carry the war into Carthage, and soon have the 'conservatives' of the Northwest for

These facts may be set down as reliable. They should be given in all the loyal papers of the country, and elaborated till the eyes of honest dupes are opened, and false hearted leaders and Northern deceivers are pilloried under the scorn and condemnation of every loyal Democrat, honest Whig, and true Repub. lican in the land."

> [For the Bradford Reporter.] War Against Dogs.

MR. EDITOR :- I for one, and I presume thousands of others in the State, will join me in trying to protect one of the greatest interests of the commonwealth in declaring war against that worst enemy of sheep, dogs, allowing me to be judge. If the poor man must have a servant or pet let him try a pet lamb, which will serve him to a comfortable coat, which I think will be better than serving death and destruction to the neighbors flock with his pet dog. Let us raise our voices by petitioning our Legislature on this subject .would wish to have each dog taxed one dollar for each year on the premises where such dog is kept, to be subject for the tax and to be collected in the same way of other taxes of the county, and the revenue derived therefrom to be deposited with the County Treasurer, to be known as the sheep fund and when any sheep is killed by dogs, and the facts being well established before a Justice of the peace orer to satisfy all such claims from the treas ary if any funds therein. The borough or city dog may complain of his rights being imposed upon by such procedings, and the borough or est of his chum dog, and may not feel disposed to hear our appeal. I think the stray dog By the arrival of the Europa, at Hali and gay dandy are much dreaded by the for way, but that the farmer's appeal may heard and regarded.

Look at the hills of Pennsylvania, and en quire of yourself, farmer, if there is not a portion of your bill farm you would like to improve and stock with sheep if there was no

fear of the tormented dog to the flock. With the proper protection of the sheep, believe it would be worth twenty thousand dollars a year to Bradford County, and the on the dogs will help to pay the expenses of the war. I am much of a friend to the sheep, not much to the dog, and not a bit to the

MOUNTAIN SHEPHARD.

SOMETHING FOR THE LABORING MAN TO THINK or.-Alfred Norton, Esq., in a lecture re cently delivered before the Lyceum at Winchester, Mass., thus effectively alluded to one of the results which would followed the establishment of a Southern Confederacy :-

" Look at another result which will follow the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, in the vast, magnificent territory alienated from free labor, and the exclusion of citizens of the free State from the sunny and fertile order to set our friends right as to this, we fields of the South. The surplus population in their calture; slavery excludes the poor white man, immigration is hindered, and labor becomes degraded. If labor knew how vitally its great interests are hazarded in this conflict, it would not permit a deprivation of its rights, by the surrender of the great estate of this continent or any part of it, the unity and ulations of man. The world is fast learning that the interests and elevation of labor is the advantage of all men. The appeal, then, is to the laboring populations of Europe and America. Will you suffer the course to fall on the land, upon toil, on bread, upon all that makes life dear, honorable and sacred, or will you make the necessary sacrifice to prevent this profanation?"

THE TROUBLES IN UTAH .- The agitation in Utah, which threatens the peace of Mormondom, grows out of the Act of Congress passed in 1862, for the punishment of polygamy, and the boldness of Governor Harding, the Territorial Governor, in calling the attention of | ion advance guard dashed into Tuscumbia and the Utah Legislature to their duties and responsibilities in the matter. His rebuke of Mormon dislovally to the Union also caused and issued a proclamation levying assessments much irritation. The Mormon press refused to published his address to the Legislature, and matters have been growing worse ever since. According to the census of 1860 the population of Utah is only 40,293. This insignificant community is insufferable, impudent and factions.

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On the 25th ult, Colonel It is attached to the table like a sewing bird, and having no tension, and requiring no lubribrication or change of stitch, is always ready for operation, and such a marvel of simplicity that a child of six years can understand it, and use it successfully. It is not at all liable to get out of order. Each machine is put up in a neat box, accompanied with full and explicit directions, and twenty-five needles. Sent to any address in the United States on receipt of and forty feet long, thirty-five feed wide, and order, inclosing the amount, or may be collected by Express on delivery of the machine.

The President has issued a proclamation calling all absent or straggling soldiers to return to their regiments immediately, or expect to suffer the penalties of military law .-All who report themselves at any rendezvous specified by General order No. 58 of the War forfeiture of pay during absence.

Letter from Virginia.

We have been permitteed to make the following extract from a private letter from W. It is stated that Admirat Hudson, and af have negro soldiers in their army. He says H. Overton, jr., of the 23d N. Y., Regiment, dated the 12th inst., to JOHN SLINEY, jr., of this place.

\* \* This eternal prating about "Peace," Peace Meeting," "Peace Conventions," and "Peace Propositio s," is all gammon. Jeff Davis would not furnish us with blank paper to write " Peace Proposition" on. On the contrary, the leading rebels have over and over again asserted that they would not compromise, except their indedendence be acknowledged; and "Jeff," declared in a recent speech while on his late tour through the confederate domain, that 'he had not or wo'd not entertain any propositions of peace except those baving for their basis the Independence of the confederate States." Now, if you Democrats of the North are prepared to acknowl edge this, then drive on-I, like a distinguish ed speaker at the late meeting in New York, will " prepare to get out of the car and and walk," leaving to the future action of the what they say. Bragg and Johnson have party the answer to the question as to whether I will get in again. The great conservative Democratic Party has a high and noble work to do; but that work will remain undone if the party leaders continue to waste their time crying "peace" when there neither is, nor will be Peace entil the last armed rebel is subdued, and the Stars and Stripes wave over every foot of our Government domain .-Why it is the party occupy so questionable a posi ion? I say quest onoble-I have a right to say so when I see such men as Vallandigham of Ohio, Powell of Kentucky, and Seymour of Connecticut, candidates for the office of Governor of their respective States-men who have done all in their power to clog the wheels of Government, the first two in official positions as members of Thirty-seventh Congress, and the last as a private citizen, but of commanding influence, and the man who refuses to attend a war meeting, but said he would be happy to attend a similar gathering in favor of Peace. With such men as its recognized leaders, the country will hold the party to which they belong responsible for their sentiments. Why, only look at it, the position of our party in 1856 and 1860-we then claimed, and justly so, that we were, par excellant, the "Union party." In 1863 we are calling on the the people to allow a few slave holders to divide this great Union, consecrated by the blood of our Fathers, and to allow another Government to spring up whose corner-stone is Slavery. The mission of the Party should be to give the Government all it asks for in men and money to put down this atrocious Rebellion; and also; by strong moral support strengthen the hands of the Administration, so as to counteract the influence of the mad fanatics who in part surround him .- Waverly Advocate.

### From Richmond.

HEADQUARTERS, Army of the Potomac, Friday, March, 20 1863.

Notwithstand the quotation of gold in the Richmond papers, it is known here that from \$9 to \$6 50 in Confederate notes have been offered for one dollar in gold within the past two days in Frdericksburg; and, moreover, \$2 25 in Virginia bank notes and \$3 50 in Confederate notes are freely paid for our National currency.

The Richmond Examiner of yesterday has

an extraordinary leader, the tone of which is evidently intended to prepare the public mind of the South for serious reverses to the Confederate arms on the line of the Rappahannificant language : 'The active operation of the chief Union

army under Hooker are now commenced, and either a decisive battle, or the retreat of Gen. Le; must be the speedy consequence, and the latter contingency is possible, but not probable; and another heavy struggle over the Rappahannock may be safely anticipated" After speculating upon the supposed plan

of Gen. Hooker, and the strength and probabilities of success of General Lee's force, the editor remarks : " If, however, the Confederate General's force is not sufficiently numerous to prevent the completion of the maneu ver, it is supposed that no course remains but no fall back upon some point nearer Richmond, and give the enemy battle at a greater distance from his base."

There is nothing of importance from any scene of active operations in the field. There was a heavy fall of snow here during the day and last night. It is cold now.

THE UNION STATE CONVENTION -The action of the Union State Central Committee, in fix ing the time and locality of holding the Union State Convention, seems to have met with general approval, although some misun derstanding exists as to the precise time In repeat that the time fixed is the FIRST DAY OF of Europe cannot enter these fields to rejoice JULY NEXT. We trust that our brethern of the loyal press will give this matter some attention, and state the time of holding the convention properly. The conclusion in the committee us to the time and place was unauimous. Every member seemed to feel that it was due the Union men of the great western and northern counties of the State, that the next gubernatorial nominating convention should be held in that vicinity, and we cheerfully acquiece in that decision as one of deserved justice.

We trust that our bretheren of the press will make the correction in call for the State Convention as we have indicated in the above paragraph .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

The Atlanta Confederacy contains an account of a raid in North Alabama by the Union brigade under Col. Corwin. The expedition, accompanied by gunboats, reached Tuscumbia February 22. The gunboats destroyed two ferry boats at Tuscumbia, and an other at Florence. Soon after dark, the Un-

twelve feet deep. She will have but one engine, with cylenders 58 inches in diameter and 8 feet 9 inches stroke. The Chenango may probably be ready for sea about the 1st of

The report that our gun boats had taken Charleston, is unfounded.

MAKING PAPER AND CLOTH FROM WOOD .-A bill has been introduced into the New Jersey Legislature to incorporate a fibre disintergrating company for making cloth and paper out of wood. The works are situated near Elizabeth. The process of manufacturing is thus described : The wood is placed in large cylender, or steam gan from which it is thrown with such force by a charge of steam, as to separate every fibre from its feilow, the disintegration being rendered so complete that the fragmentary remnant would bardly be red to the fragmentary remnant would be red to the fragmentary r cognized as having ever beloned to a solid body. These fibres are readily made into paper and cloth.

It seems to be pretty certain that the Rebels are about to abandon Fredericksburg. and fall back nearly to Richmond. They fear an attack by way of James River.

Deserters and returned prisoners concur in the statement that actual want of bread C L Ward vs Geo Wolcott et al begins to be felt by the poorer classes in and around Richmond.

A western paper says: "It is only twenty-one years since the first log cabin was erected in Burlington, Iowa, and row it contains 10,120 inhabitants." A large cabin !

#### new Dovertisements.

NOTICE -The Stockholders of the Towanda Bridge Company, are hereby notified that a meeting will be held at the office of LAPORTE, MASON & Co., in the borough of Towarda, on the 4th day of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of a President, Treasurer and six Directors of said Company.
N. N. BETTS, Jr., Sec y. March 25, 1863.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - Notice A is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of CHARLES BURCH, late of Towarda borough dec'd, are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate will present them all having claims against duly authenticated for settlement.

F. G. COBURN,

March 25, 1863. Administrator. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-J. P. Kirby vs. Charlotte Girseline, et al., No. 122, Feb. Term, 1862

Same vs. G. H. Gorsline, et al.—In the Court of Com-

The undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by said Court to distribute the proceeds of the Sheriff's sale of defend'ts to distribute the proceeds of the Sherill's safe of defend'ts personal property, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the borough of Towanda, our SATURSDAY, the 25th day of APRIL, 1863, at one o'clock, p. 15., and all persons having claims upon said monios must present them, or else he forever delayered. monies must present them, or else be forever P. D. MORROW.

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da, Pa. Rome, March 23, 1863.

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Waverly, March 25, 1863.

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C Stockwell's use vs Solomon Lindley,
same vs Eason Pepper,
Thomas Little vs School Directors of Wells, Wm Praine vs Geo Williams,
John H Killgore vs H & Alvia Furman,
Asylum School Sub-district vs D L Staates et al,
A K Peckham's use vs Mervin Gaylord et al,
James Nichols vs Jasen P Nichols, James Alcanis vs Jasen F Alcanis,
Mary Ann Bishop vs Cornelius Moore,
C F Welles Jr's use vs Cornelius Hunsiker,
Wm B Clymer vs Perry Cobb et al,
B L Knights vs Allen Knights,
John H Kalkins vs Benj Hermans 35 nn H Kaikins vs Beeja Betmans R C Lockwood vs Joseph B Webster, Louisa C Leeds vs David Brown, Reuben W Cheeney vs Eben Dunning, George Mallory vs A P Spalding. B S Reyman vs Benj Reyman et al

same vs same Pomeroys vs G W Ingham, H S Phinney vs Wilson Ager,
Geo Decker vs A B Bentley et al
Charles Rosengrants vs S M Gregory,
B L Cooper vs Joseph Hinchman,
Joshua Horton Jr vs Richard T Horton, Wm Graham vs C L Ward.
Rachael Westbrook vs B W Ennis,
S D Lewis vs C L Ward.
R & M Hardee vs John Hewitt,
O P Bower vs H N Fish,
John Fulton vs V E & J E Piollet, Ezekiel Curry vs M S Warner, James E Carmer vs Cyrus Bloodgood et al, Philadelphia Theo Sem St Cha's Bar vs Wm

Alvah Tompkins vs Abram Hunsiker, same vs same Jacob Grace vs Noah W Clark. Jacob Grace vs Noah W Clark.
Charles G Railey vs Samuel Walls,
J H Phinney Jr vs John Hanson et ux,
Aaron Chubback vs D F Barstow's Executors,
Ezra Holcomb vs Peter Rishel.
Nichols & Long vs John A Perry.
Ira Stephens et al vs James Simmons et al,
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