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#### THE UNION. THE CONSTITUTION me by the Orderly Sergeant of Company soon abandoned by the rebels, and it re-AND ALL THE LAWS.

We print the most reliable news ! officer being too unwell to report in perfrom the seat of war that we can procure ; ' son. but our readers must expect that we ! It appears that a company of the Seccannot vouch for its reliability. It cannot ond Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant but be difficult in such times to get cor- left their camp at half past ten o'clock last rect intelligence, and the detestable prac- night, on a scouting expedition. They tice of the daily city journals in procuring reached Fairfax-Court House about three the manufacture of bogus -sensation items almost destroys the reliability of the current news of the day.

REASON RETURNING .- The New York place, in which a number of the enemy Courier which has for weeks been clamor, not know. Many bodies were seen on the ing for the utter subjugation of the South | ground, and several were taken into the -demanding that her towns and cities should be laid waste, her fields destroyed, our Cavalry, who was a prisoner in the the Mississippi Valley inundated and wards made his escape. drowned out, her slaves set at liberty, &c., a.c., recently published an editorial saving geant of our loss ;-Killed, 1; wounded, that the war was waged to enforce the 1; missing 1; total casualties, 6. laws and preserve the Union, and not to "Subjugate the South," &c.

A great deal of indignation is felt further disposition. at Washington and elsewhere, at the ac." tion of the war department for promoting ers, a less hurried report than this will be men to high posts in the army, who are submitted by Col. Hunter, commanding unfit, from want of military capacity and the brigade. experience. There are plenty of good men, but they are set aside for political and personal favorites, to the great injury of the service.

# The Luzerne Congressman.

Governor Curtin has issued a proclams- New York Twenty eighth Regiment that tion, ordering a special election to be held two dragoons missing from Company B. on Saturday, the 22d day of June, 1861, in the Congressional District composed of tured by the rebels, and were to be hung the counties of Montour, Columbia, Lu- this morning. Company B was immedizerne and Wyoming, for the purpose of ately summoned from their quarteres and, choosing a representative to fill the vacan mounting, rode up to the Court House, " cy occasioned by the death of George W. and having by some means ascertained Scranton.

the business of selecting candidates. We break. shall keep our readers posted in what shall occur, from the fact that at the regular One of them, a son of the late Maj. Washpose a district. From an extra of the Luzerne.Union, we copy the following proceedings of the Democratic committee of into Virginia last night to relieve the Sixteenth is expected from the same point Luzerne County.

In pursuance of a call duly issued by the Chairman and Secretary, the Democratic Standing Committee of Luzerne county met at the arbitration room in the Court House in Wilkes-Barre, on Tuesday, June 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m. The members present were-

Hon. C. T. Barnnm, Chairman. Thomas Davenport, | Michael Philbin, Benj. F. Horton, | Thomas E. Geddes, Peter W. Widner, A. M. Jeffords, Wesley Kunkle, | C. F. Bowman, Sec.

og desire was manifested to call

The Union company at Williamsport, WAR NEWS. The Union company at Williamsport, as a on as they perceived the Rebels ta-king possession of the boat, ordered them to desist, which they refused to do, where-upon the Union men opened the, which was as briskly refurned, and the fire was maintained on both sides for about an hour. Three or four Rebels were wound-THE FIGHT AT FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE The following is the official report of General McDowell to Gen. Scott, of the tight at Fairfax Court House :--ARLINGTON, June 1, 1861 .- Sir :- The ed while on the boat, at the commencefollowing facts have just been reported to ment of the fight. The boat was soon

B. of the Second Cavairy, commanded by mains safely at its moorings. Lieutenait Tompkins, the commanding FIGHT AT PHILLIPPA.

troops from Gen. McClellan's command, one commanded by Col. Kelley, consisting Tompkins, aggregate number seventy-five, of the First Virginia Volunteers, and the other commanded by Col Crittenden, consisting of the Indiana volunteers, left Grafton early last night, and after marchthe morning, where they found several ing the entire night, through a drenching hundred men stationed, Captain Ewell, rain, surprised a camp of rebels 2000 strong, late of the United States Dragoons, said to be in command. A skirmish then took at Phillippa, Va., routed them completely killing fifteen and capturing a large am't of arms; horses, amunition, provisions and camp equipage. The surprise was com-plete, and at last advices the United were killed-how many the Sergeant does States troops were in hot pursuit of, the Court House, and seen there by one of Rebels. Probably many prisoners will be taken

Court House for a short time, and after Col. Kelley was severely wounded, and several of the United States troops were The following is the report by the Serslightly wounded.

CAPTURE OF PRIZES. Five prisoners were captured by our

Having no means, of keeping prisoners Picayune, of the 31st ult.; received here, here, they are sent to head-quarters for says the U.S. steamer Brooklyn has cap tured the rebel bark H. P. Spearing, from As soon as Lieutenant Tompkins recov-Rio Janiero, bound to New Orleans, with

was sent to Key West. The steamer Powhattan captured the JOHN McDowell, Brigadier General commanding. ANOTHER D'ARING FEAT.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .-- A geutleman, direct from the neighborhood of Fairfax

Court House, states that during last night word was received at the camp of the of the 200 baggage wagons necessary for transportation purposes of the whole force have as yet arrived. Two regiments of Volunteers and five which made the rally on Fairfax Court House, on Saturday morning, were capompanies of Cavalry, will advance as far Hagerstown to-night or to-morrow. The Seventh, Eighth and Tenth Regiments will leave Camp Slifer as soon as the rain abates, and will encamp ten miles below,

near Greencastle. the precise locality of their imprisoned . Perfect plans of all the cross and cour comrades, made a dash through the village | try roads leading to Virginia, in Maryland, The respective party committees in and released the two men, whom they are in possession of Gen. Paterson, and the several counties are moving rapidly in brought back in triumph to camp at day- | copies are being rapidly made for distribution among the field officers. The troops

The five Rebel prisoners brought away are very impatiently awaiting the forward from the Court House are in this city. movement. A scout reports this morning that the election for Congressmen next year, and ington, of the Army, said that he did not Rebels have passed a wagon load of powfor the ensuing ten years, Luzerne, Sus- want to fight against the United States, der through the Home Guard at Sharps-

quehanna and Wayne counties will com and made amends by taking the oath of burg, and carried it safe into Harper's allegiance. The other four refused to Ferry. ubscribe to it, and were detained. Col! Rowley's Thirteenth Pennsylvania The first Connecticut Regiment went Regiment arrived at York last night. The

Twelfth New York Regiment, which re- to-day. Two men belonging to Company E. turned to Camp Auderson, in this city, at Second Cavalry Regiment, yesterday left their camp with a pass, came to town, put 3 o'clock this afternoon. The latter regiment has been encamped at Roach's Mill, on Four Mile Run, nine miles distant on citizen's clothes, and started southward. from Washington, since they left here. They were arrested by the picket guard of the Scott Legion, ten miles south, and where they have been actively employed in skirmish drill and scouting. They were brought back. They are lodged in prison. pleased with their trip, which they said they would not willingly have exchanged Each of them had three pistols.

Through a scout sent to the Maryland Heights, overlooking Harper's Ferry, who for the dull routine of barrack life. returned to-day, we have a report that

SECOND ACTION AT ACQUIA CREEK. than one week ago. He says positively that there were only two guns in the hat WASHINGTON, June 2 -From a measenthere by the Secessionists. ger arrived direct from Acquia Creek, this tery, and that it can be stormed with but little loss of life, and the guns turned upon morning, by the steamer Anacostia, the following facts are obtained relative to the Ferry. He explored three routes by which the troops can approach within the contest yesterday, with the batteries three hundred yards of the battery, and then, by a rush, carry the guns at the point The engagement on Friday commo of the bayonet. It is the impression of the residents of as heretofore stated, and lasted 2 hours. Yesterday it-was renewed and continued failing health. the neighborhood, that the troops are pretwice that length of time. The lower, or beach battery, which had been so essentially damaged the day preparing for a retreat as an eventuality. BEAUREGARD AT MANASSAS. vious, had, in the meantime, been repaired WASHINGTON, June 5.-The Star of this evening says:-We have information public is threatened, there should be no born vesterday approached about two from two gentlemen of character, whose death of a great statesman, in this hour of sympathies with the Union cause we know peril, cannot be regarded otherwise than miles from the shore early in the aftersalvation of the Union is paramount to noon, and fired four or five shots, when to be entirely reliable, one of whom is as a national calamity. Stephen A. Doug-party, and all patriotic men should rally the Pawnee entered into the conflict, ta-just from Manassas Junction, and the las expired in the commercial capital of other from the immediate vicinity of Illinois, yesterday morning, at 9 o'clock custody (but wholly uninjured) of the king a position nearer to the land. Leesburg. The former assures us that on -a representative of the overpowering For the first two hours the fire from Resolved. That in the present distracted the shore batteries was very brisk, but Monday last General Beaurogard certain- sentiment enlisted in the cause in which state of the country, it is the duty of the was returned with more expedition by the ly arrived at the Junction, and if so, we we are engaged-a man who nobly dispeople to elect to Congress from this dis. Pawnee. During the expedition she fired take it for granted has assumed the com- carded party for country-a Senator who complished; implicating the writers and trict a man of age and experience, of in- one hundred and sixty shells; one of manil of the rebels at that quarter. This gentleman further says that there to serve the Republic-a statesman, who above all, of strong Union sentiment, and over the heads of the Rebels who were is an aggregate force of 20,000 troops at lately received for the Chief Magis- that if they fall into the hands of the Govof unquestioned patriotism. Such a man working the battery. The observer, thro' Manassas, Centreville, Fairfax Station, and tracy of the Union a vote second only to ernment, the law to its extreme extent we believe Hon. Hendrick B. Wright to a telescope, saw a number of the Rebels Fairfax Court House. This information, that by which the President was elected can hardly fail to be brought to bear upon be; and we further are of the opinion carried away in wagons. During that though differing widely from that received and who had every reason to look forward their cases.-The letters are believed to that the sentiment of the Union men of time the movement among the rebels was by the Government, comes to us under to a long career of usefulness and honor prove, beyond the possibility of denial, the district point unerringly and unmis- exceedingly brisk. The Freeborn lodged circumstances that causes us to place some -a patriot who defended with equal zeal three shells in succession in the breast reliance on it. Our informant from the and ability the Constitution as it came to cession by the Virginia Convention was Resolved. That in our opinion, the time battery, perceptibly damaging the works, direction of Leesburg assures us that, on us from our fathers, and whose last mis- the result of fraud, usurpation, and terrfixed for the election of a member of Con- which had also the effect of greatly di- Sunday morning last, during service, an sion ou earth was that of rallying the peo- orism unsurpassed in the history of civilofficer rode up to the Quaker meeting ple of his own State of Illinois as one man ized government-of naked and palpable house at Waterford, London county and, caround the glorious flag of the Union- revolution, to the end of entirely sweep-The Freeborn received two shots, one will not give sufficient time for the assem- of which passed through the cabin, dam ordered the people there assembled to be has been called from the scenes of life and ing away at a blow the liberties of the bling of a convention, and to go through aging some of the crockery, but not the at Harper's Ferry on the next day (Mon- the field of his labors. the ordinary preliminary steps; and as vessel, except making a passage through day morning last,) with all their wagons and teams to move the material of the one common to the whole country, and The Plavie received eight or nine shot; troops then there. On that day, we be profoundly sensible of the grief it will lieve, two thousand of those troops mov- excite among millions of men, hereby aded up the Potomac to the point opposite vises the Colonels of the different regi-Williamsport. The troops at Harper's ments to have this order read to-morrow Ferry we know to have been almost entire- to their respective regiments, and suggests the meeting of the Conference at Wilkes- the hammock nettings. It is the opinion ly deficient in army transportation, having that the colors of the Republic be draped Barre, at the hotel of Geo. P. Steele, on of the officers on hoard that had the Reb-Tuesday, the 11th day of June, inst., at 3 els been provided with good gunners the ies by railroad, and having but sufficient dead. vessels would probably have been sunk. other transportion to carry baggage of Signed, Resolved, That George M. Hollenback Some of their shots passed over the mast- small parties over the twelve miles of wagon road between the Northern ter-The Anacostia returned here this morn- minus of the Manassas Railroad and Winferces of the other counties of the district, ing, the Pawnee and Freeborn hauling off chester, and the Western terminus of the

The Hon. L.P. Walker, Secretary of War, paysed Chattanooga yesterday; and will arrive here to-morrow. EXCHANGE OF SHOTS

General Patterson has prepared the fol-lowing address to be distributed to the soldiers --CHAMBERSONE, June 3d. To the United States Traps of the Depart ment. The restraint which has necessarily A dematch to the Baltimore Sun, gays : seize a moment to inform you that the larriet Lane has just exchanged shots been imposed upon you, impatient to with the enemy, who were strongly postovercome those who have raised their pared in a battery of six or seven guns, at ricidal hands against our country, is about Pig's Point, where the Nansemond comes to be removed. You will soon meet the insurgents in the soon will soon meet the The engagement lasted three quarters You are not the aggressors. A turbu-

Gen. Patterson's Address

of an hour, beginning at 8 35 a. m., and lent faction, misled by ambitious rulers CINCINNATTI, June 3.- Two columns of was quite brisk, some thirty shots having in time of profound peace and nationa been thrown by us, and upwards of fifty prosperity, have occupied your forts and turned the guns against you; have seized by the confederates. Some of their shot passed a long way over us, and others again fell short. The Harriet Lane reyour arsenals and armories and appropri ated to themselves Government supplies; ceived one round shot forward, near our long 32 pounder. It struck the shot tab. have arrested and held prisoners your companions marching to their homes unmaking a great scatteration of splinters der State pledge of security, and have and shot, and wounding five of the men. three of them severely, and passing en-tirely through the vessel. Another round captured vessels and provisions voluntarishot passed through the fore rigging, and reign of terror over loval citizens. rating the foremast, went out through the starboard bulwarks.

Their guns were well served, and had ad our range more to their satisfacion, would have hulled us every shot.

seven guns, all but two of them heavy tain the civil power, to relieve the oppress-pieces, say 32 to 42 pounders—the others ed, and to retake that which is unlawfully howitzers or rifled cannon. The Harriet held.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

The rumor of a skirmish with the enemy the occasion offer, at once suppress servil was brought up by the last steamer from insurrection. Norfolk, and it was generally believed down there. The account states that a ful country and a happy people will reparty of one hundred and fifty Zouaves ward you. were sent on a scouting party on Monday; that they did not pay attention to their HARBISBURG, June 6 .- A Convention orders, but went not only in a direction composed of officers of various railroad in which they had not been ordered, but

companies in this State, met at this city also beyond the limits which had been enyesterday aftermoon, and after a consult joined upon them ; that when near Yorktion with the State suthorities, it was town, they fell into an ambush of six hun- determined that in the transportation dred Virginians, who cut off their retreat, troops, provisions, munitions of war, &c. poured in upon them a murderous fire, and an abatement of 33 per cent, should be took the most of them prisoners. It is made upon the usual charges. It was certain that on Tuesday General Batler also arranged that the abatement should sent out two hundred and fifty men to be made on all the bills for transportation search for them, and that they returned of troops and war supplies since the yesterday without success. There was no breaking out of the war. other news of interest at Fortress Mon-

From Louisville

# June 4-The Border State Convention

it Frankfort, adjourned yesterday, sine lie, after adopting National and State they are flying at half mast in consequence of the death of Senator Douglas. gress in the Lexington district.

ress in the Lexington district. Mr. Mallory was nominated by acela-ton and Baltimore, the Franklin Railroad mation for the Seventh District, at Lagrange, yesterday.

Immense quantities of provisions are go per cent.? ing day and night to Shepherdsville, eighteen miles south of Louisville on the Louis-

ville and Nashville Railroad, thence to be the Confederate States army is a short sent South, if the transmission South is tunic coat of cadet gray cloth, double. breasted, with two rows of bi ars buttons not interdicted. The Journal is informed that there are i two inches apart at the waste, and widen

2500 soldiers at Camp Torresdale, near ing towards the shoulders; pantaloons Richmond, two miles from the Kentucky sky blue, made full in the legs. The butline, and the same number at Camp Chat- tous are plain gilt, convex form, and threeham, near. Springfield, Tenn. The measles quarters of an inch in diameter. The diff-

s very prevalent among them. The same paper says that well attended by the color of the trimmings-blue for Union meetings were held privately in infantry, red for artillery, and yellow for there are fewer troops upon the beights Nashville of Saturday, notwithstanding cavalry. The artillery buttons are stampthe suppression of the Union sentiment ed with the letter A, but the infantry and ett, a Massachusetts mountain. The one

Abstract of News. Gen Honston bas fin succumbed nces that

to the storm and publicly he has joined the Rebels. -A Southern indy on ther way home from Philadelphia, passed, through Har-por's Ferry last week with no less than a

dozen revolvers stowed away under her crinoline. It was certainly a singular location for so many arms.

The verymen who are now calling upon everybody to "fight for the Umon," are the same men who sneeringly de-"Unnounced all Democrats last fall as. on savers." When were they playing the hypocrite, then or now?

-There are two full nephows of Gen. Scott, the commander of the Northern army, in the Second Mississippi Regiment, stationed near Lynchburgh.

-About two hundred men from Southern Illinois are reported to have gone South to join the Confederate army. assured by State legislation from. mo-

-A special despatch from Knoxville lestation; and now seek to perpetuate a dated the 4th inst., says that John Bell made a speech there, urging war to the They have invaded a loyal State and en. trenched themselves within its bounda- death against the North, and declaring ries in defiance of its constituted authori- that five millions of the North could not

-Fairfax Court House, the capital of Fairfax county, is a village of about three hundred inhabitants, located on the Alexandria and Orange Railroad, eighteen miles from Alexandria. -Gen. Soutt was asked what he intend the good of the whole country, and that, while it is your duty to punish sedition, ed to do with Jefferson Davis. In answer you must protet the loyal, and, should he merely put up his open hand, and gradually closed his fingers till his hand was clinched. He could not have given Success will crown your efforts ;a great a more expressive answer.

-Capt. Avis, John Brown's iailor. the commander of a company in charge of the hospital near Harper's Ferry. The Despatch announces the appointment of David H. Todd, brother in law to President Lincoln, to Lieutenancy in the Confederate Army. He is stationed in North Carolina.

-Senator Bigler, of Clearfield county has a son in the army. He is First Lieutenant in the company from that county; Sup;, no delegate. is about twenty-three years of, age, . and goes for three years.

-Mr. George Dennison, who present-ed Mrs. Lincoln with a carriage, last spring, has received his reward in the Now, are the public aware the charters shape of the appointment of Naval Officer at New York.-He has entered upon the discharge of his duties. Four years hence of most, if not all the railroads in the State, require that men, munitions of war provisions, &c., for the use of the troops, shall be carried at fifty per cent, of the he will probably ride in a better carriage usual rates. So our Governor has distin. than the one he presented to Mrs. Lin-

guished himself once more either by coln. addresses. Union flags are constantly raising in these charters, or else by a studied at-this city, amid great enthusiasm. To-day tempt to ignore them. In the Pennsylva- ground." But if seven or eight contiguous nia Railroad charter the clause is inserted. States shall present themselves authentiuence of the death of Senator Douglas. very prominently; they are the heaviest cally at Washington, saying, "We hate Mr Crittenden consents to run for Con-transporters; next to them are the, Nor- the Federal Union; we have withdrawn from it ; we give you the choice between acquiescing in our secession and arranging amicably all incidental questions on the Sunbury and Eric, the Baltimore Centhe one hand, and attempting to subdue us upon the other"-we could not standtral and others. Who makes seventeen up for coercion, for subjugation, for we do THE REBEL UNIFORM.-The uniform of

not think it would be just. We hold the right of Self-Government sacred; even when invoked in behalf of those who deny it to others --- Tribune, Dec. 17.

-The names of the seven new steam sloops to be built are taken from mountains and rivers. Those to be built at Kittery, Me., are to be called the Kearsage and the Ossibec, after mountains in creat arms of the service are distinguished New Hampshire. The two at Boston are to be called the Honsatonic, a river of Connecticut, and the other, the Wachus-

## Sabbath School Association.

The Susquehanes County Union Sab-bath School Association met in pursuance of adjournment, at 14 P. M., on the 5th day of June inst., at the Baptist Church,in

Montrose. Sausses were opened by singing followed by prayer by Rev. R. VanVaulk-

enburg. After singing again the following list of Superintendents and delegates was ade out by the Secretary and read : Montrose, Presbyterian S. S., W. H. Jen-

sup Superintendent; C. C. Halsey, H. Os-good, Mrs. G. V. Bentley and Emily C.

Blackman, delegates. Montrose, Bap. S. S., I. L. Post, Sup., A. Chamberlin, George Little, Mrs. A. Chamberlin and Mrs. S. A. Woodruff, delegater

Montrose, Methodist S. S., S. F. Lane. Sup., Rev. R VanValkenburg and Julia Merrit, delegates. New Milford Borough, Willard Trues.

dell, Sup., no delegates. S. E. New Milford, Lealie Hanna, Sup.,

Gilbert Williams, delegate. Springville, Union S. S.-

C. Tilden, delegate. Liberty, S. S. \_\_\_\_\_, Sup., Rev. W. C.

Tilden, delegate. Brooklyn, Methodist S. S., J. C. Lee,

Lathrop, Hills dale S. S., Perry Squires Sup., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burns, dele-

Bridgewater, S. S., John Green, Sup.,

no delegats. Montrose Depot, S.S. L. B. Hinds, Sup., Mrs. L. B. Hinds, delegate. N. Jackson, S. S., P. Hall, Sup., no del-

egate. Lathrop, East Union S. S., J. S. Will iams Sup., H. Brockwell and L. Lindsley,

delegater. Silver Lake, S. S., Horace Bliss, Sup., no delegate. New Milford, Bradley Corners, S. S.,

A. J. Crane, Sup., W. C. Handrick and J. B Crane, delegates. Great Bend, Pres. S. S., S. B. Chase, The Constitution was then read and

after full discussion and amendment adopted, Article by Article. The following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year. Hon S. B. Chase, Great Bend, Pres. Rev. J. K. Peck, Brooklyn, V. Pres.

A. Chamberlin, Montrose, Rec. Sec. C. C. Halsey, Do., Cor. Sec. Treasurer. Do., W. H. Jessup, Executive Committee.

S. B.-Chase, of Great Bend. A. Chamberlin, of Montrose. L. E. Clark, of Susq. Depot. Rev. W. C. Tilden, of Bridgewater. District Corresponding Secretaries. Montrose, L. F. Fitch; Brooklyn, J. C. ee ; Great Bend, E.S. Funnell ; New Milford Boro., Willard Treusdell ; New Milford township, Leslie Hanna; Bridgewater, Lewis Chamberlin ; Jackson, A.E. Corse; Springville, J. B. Williams; Middletown, L. M. Turrell; Lathrop, S. W. Tewksbury ; Liberty, Danl, Dawley ; Silver Lake, Horace Bliss.

On motion the ex. Committee was au. the ized to appoint District Cor. Secreta-ries, as fast as they concet themselves

with the Association. S. B. Chase the President elect took the chair, and briefly addressed the Association, thanking them for the honor con-

fered. On account of the lateness of the reading of the essay by Rev. J. C Boomer was deferred until evening. On motion it was resolved that the semi-annual meeting he held at Congrega al Church at New Milford at 10 o'clock a.m., on Wednesday the 8th day of Jan. 1862. Reports were made in relation to S. S. cause in New Milford and Lathrop Schoel, and a very interesting statement was made by Mr. Hall of Jackson.

LOUISVILLE, June 4 .- The New Orleans a cargo of coffee, valued at \$120,000. She

rebel Mary Clinton, from Charleston to New Orleans, off the Pass, on the 31st ult., with a full cargo of rice, peas, etc.

FROM CHAMBERSBURG. CHAMBERSBURG, June 5 .--- Only 100 out

a county convention, although, in emergencies of this kind, such has not been the usage heretofore; but, owing to the very limited time for holding the election. and a desire to unite all conservative Union men in support of our nominee, this at that point. step was not taken. The following resolutions were then adopted :----

Resolved, That we, the Democratic Standing Committee of the county of Lazerne, are attached to our principles, and mean upon all proper occasions to maintain them; but, that, in our opinion, in by the Rebels, whose force is supposed to times when the very existence of the re- be about 2000 strong. The steamer Freeenforcing of creeds or platforms. The round a common standard, and save, if possible, our beloved country.

tegrity, of character and ability, and which was seen to explode immediately takably to his election.

gress to supply the place of Hon. Geo. W. minishing the fire. Scranton, dec'd, (the 22d of June, inst.,) the usage of the Democratic party has al. the bulwarks of slight consequence. ways been not to call a county convention where a nomination has become necessary | but all too high to inflict much damage .to supply a vacancy, we therefore consid. One struck the maintopsail yard, which er it the best plan to appoint conferees, was thereby unslang. Another grazed which we hereby do, and fix the place of the mizzen masthead and one passed thro' o'clock p. m.

and George W. Search, Esqrs., are here head to the Maryland shore. by appointed conferees, to meet the conand they are hereby instructed to demand beyond the range of the enemy's fire. B. Wright; and that as the vacancy oc- with despatches on Friday; fired a tew pers. Ferry. curred in this county, both political par- shot only, not being prepared for a long ties at their nominations last fall 'conceed. contest: ing it to Luzerne, we earnestly ask his

nomination to be accepted without opposishore at the landing are destroyed. sition.

platform of principles, but trust to his many may be wounded. honor and integrity to act, if elected, for All the officers engaged in the fight, the whole country-that the question is concur in the opinion that the rebels have one of government or nogovernment, Un- a rifled cannon, and perhaps several, and, ion or no Union, and we have faith in his in all, it is supposed there are about eight indgment and statesmanship to do the guns mounted. best thing the great emergencies may re-

Besolved, That these proceedings be published in the papers of the district, C. T. BARNUM, Chairman.

C. F. Bowyan, Secretary.

-General Beauregard has been presen point about four miles below, where there thing of "Barnam wood coming to Dun-d with a sword by the ladies of New is a considerable number of Rebel troops siname." ted with a sword by the ladies of New is a considerable number of Rebel troops siname." that there is trouble about the clothing tries the cost of the same having stationed, who, doubtless, intended, by Expected.-We understand Mrs. Jeff. of the volunteers. In our exchanges we then raised by a Fair given for the pur means of the boat, to cross to the Mary erson Davis and family will arrive in find numerous complaints from the troops land side on a marauding expedition. · , pese

Winchester and Harper's Ferry Railroad, and insist on the nomination of Hendrick The brig Yankee, which went down Leesburg is twenty two miles from Har-

The railroad depot and buildings on

.

The damage to the beach battery is not Resolved, That inasmuch as there should cousidered permanent, as the Rebels can be a union of all parties on the present oc- soon repair it. It is safe to say that at the following items. He cause-all will hope that a battle may yet rasion, in sustaining the flag and the government it. It is safe to say that at the fort also says that on Saturday last he cause all will hope that a battle may yet also says that on Saturday last he cause the or the present of the present of the soon repair it. ernment, we will lay down for him no of the rebels, and it is not known how Gen. Beauregard and Jeff. Davis in Rich- which may result in the perpetuation of

SKIRMISH AT HAGERSTOWN.

the Rebels sgain attempted to take poss-

negroes in the city.

LATE FROM RICHMOND. A well known citizen of Philadelphia,

who arrived last night from Richmond,

Williamsport, for the purpose, it is conjection and last evening, as they returned, purposes elsewhere. tured, of removing to Falling Waters, a each bearing lofty boughs, one might

Richmond on Sunday morning.

Manual labor is stagnant at Nashville, of the regiment. The general and staff and there are at least 5000 unemployed, officers dress will be dark blue cloth ; the

The Louisville Journal, in an editorial, and velvet trimmings. Badges of ditine and Tuscarora, the former after a river, says that Colonel Anderson will take no tion will be marked upon the sleeves and and the latter after a mountain in Pennsyl military command here, but will go to the collars-brigadier general, three large mountains of Pennsylvania, on account of stars on the collar; colonel one star; major,

Tribute to Douglas.

The following order, relative to the de- star. The buttons for a general and staff cease of Senator Douglas, was issued from officer are to have a raised eagle in the the War Department .---

WASHINGTON, June 4th, 1861-The forgot all prejudices in an carnest desire

This Department, recognizes in this loss

SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War.

Mr. Crittenden for Congress. Every patriot in the country, says the Baltimore American, ought to exult at each by the steamers Music and V. H Ivy

the announcement that Mr. Crittenden and represent a total value of about \$170, has been nominated, and that he has secepted the nomination for the Ashland District in Congress. With this noble old patriot returned once more to the scenes of his long labors and usefulness, Virginia, has kindly furnished us with a every friend of the Union will feel new assurance in the strength of the good time .- New Orleans Bee, May 24.

In Artemus' latest contribution to Vanity the blessings of a free government for all Fair he perpetrates the following.

HAGERSTOWN; June 1.—This morning their fumble way, to place the city in a for secession will never again use to any ne Rebels again attempted to take poss-good state of defence. At night they advantage the means it has tried so sucession of the ferry boat, lying opposite march to the city to the music of their cessfully in accomplishing its mischievous

137" It is not in Pennsylvania alone that there is trouble about the clothing of other States. fashioned 2 wheeled chaise.

cavalry buttons will bear only the number dack, from the mountain range of that name in New York; while the two at medical department black rloth with gold Philadelphia are to be called the Juniata

The Auburn Advertiser savs that small and horizontal bar; captain, three the Military Board refused to accept small stars ; first lieutenant, two small woolen goods for uniforms from Auburn, stars, and second lieutenant one small and accepted grey satinet. It also alleges

that the contract for uniforms was awarded to favorites at prices above those of centre, surrounded by thirteen stars. fered by responsible bidders; and that, in the matter of shoes, instead of giving the Important Papers Seized. contract to responsible parties in Auburn

The Washington Star of the 30th it was given to a New England party for says: "We hear that among the effects of the Alexandria Sentinel office, now in the an inferior article. A correspondent of the Rochester. Union thus describes the uniforms received at Elmira. United Sates, are certain letters of great "The uniforms to which I have alluded importance, as showing the means by were made by contract for the State, by which the revolution of Virginia was aca party in New York, at a cost of \$ 19 50 each. In color they vary considerably, others in treason and conspiracy against but would average as badly as rusty grey the United States, to such an extent as The material is satinet, composed of ton and 'shotty,' with a sprinkling of Rus sian dog's hair and bristles. The goods can be bought; anywhere that such are

sold, for 22cents per yard. There is not less than \$10 profit on each suit to somethat the adoption of the ordinance of sebody.' Judge Lyons of Richmond. in his charge to the Grand Jury of that city, thus defines the crime of Treason according to the Virginia code : " Any citizens or resident of Virginia nasses of the State, in order to place in

who now adheres to the United States, the hands of the conspirators and their in-struments, for life, the entire inschinery giving the Government thereof, or its officers, aid or comfort, is guilty of treaof the government of Virginia."

son. Furnishing information or intelli-We have had many inquiries gence, arms, ammunition, provisions, or from our readers for information any assistance, whether gratuitously or for reward, is giving aid, and therefore concerning the privateers that have been committing treason, Even the attempt to do any of these things, though unsucfitted out, or are now fitting out, at this port, and the prizes that have been taken ; cessful, will make a man guilty of treason. and although we do not think it proper to publish all the particulars that are in The New York Zousves still feel our possession, we see no objection to giving a list of the prize vessels. They indignant at the loss of their - Colonel .---They have moved their camp further into Virginia, to avoid the thicket which has been taken advantage of to pick off neve-

000, a pretty good beginning fors three strange looking man was passing through privateers. The prosecution for their con-demnation and sale, is already pending be-night, he was challenged by a Zouave Sentinel The man retused to respond fore the Confederate States District Court of this city, and will undoubtedly come not recognized by the citizens, and is be to an issue favorable to the captors in due lieved to have been a spy if the -10.13 Car

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Jefferson D.I started for the deputy is any ingret a bank of the Union men of Tennessee condemns fremedies over pain, fover, congration, in-"My Afrikin hrother," sed I, cotin from a the course of the Governor, depression fremedies over pain, fover, congration, in-flamation and all the terrors of acute and the course of the Governor, depression from disease, are as much a matter of interestin race. Your masters is going to war exclosively on your account."

The Association united in Beantiful Zion."

A. Chamberlin suggested the importance Union Sabbath School meeting in the lifferent townships. The Pres. spoke of the benefits and

happy results of the S. S. Concerts at Great Bend. Adjourned to 7.45 p. m.

At the evening session the President being absent: Rev.J K. Peck the Vice President occupied the chair.

After singing, the Rev. R. VanValkenburg joined in prayer.

Rev. J. C. Boomer then read an able Essay on the object of Sabbath Schools and the ways to attain it, which was listened to with profound attention, and a vote of thanks was tendered to the es-

savist. The Pres, then called up Rev. Mr. Van-Valkenburg, Prof. Hartwell, A. Chamberlin and W. H. Jessup, - who successively addressed the Association.

The exercises closed with the benediction and the Association adjourned to meet at New Milford on the 8th of January next. A. CHAMBERLIN, Secretary.

Incredulity Run Mad.

THE VERDICT OF THE MANY AND THE FOLLY STATE OF THE PEW.

There are people in the world so afraid of being imposed upon, that they prefer discrediting their own senses to admitting the truth of any new and marvelous revelation in science which conflicts with existing theories. This is the class of persons-fortunately s small one in this age of discovery-that denies or questions the healing, invigorating, life-prolonging prop-erties of Holloway's Ointment and Pills. "What," say these Daniels, come to judgment, " a mere salve cure scrofula, erysipelas, wounds, ulcers and tumors; a few ral of their number in the night. As a pills cradicate billous complaints, dyspep-strange looking man was passing through sia, and other internal disorders? Imsia, and other internal disorders? possible!" But why impossible? The same tainted atmosphere will 'engender fifty forms of diseases, why should not one remedy relieve as well as one cause produce them ? But this is not a subject for argument. Controversy is a waste of

words, when facts have settled the ques-The Chicago Tribune, declarer in favor of a Douglas Demostrat for the va-ency in the U. S. Seints, and arges Gov. Yates to make such a selection, seying that it becomes the Republicans now to prove their faith in the unanimity of the North by this recognition of the patriot-ism and fidelity of their former antagonist. A circular address from Nasbrille

'em honerable graves !" and he went on says that late information leads to the for being slow to believe in a mere hyplaying the banjo, laffin all over, and open- hope that the manly effort will succeed, pothesis, but the man is a dolt who rein his mouth wide enuff to drive in an old, and a large Union rote be polled in Mid. fuses his assent to self-evident truth-Dublin " Econing Mail."

dle and East Tennessee. 

الثانية المتعلقة A GOOD THING FROM ABTENUS WARD.

"Yes, boss," he replied, "an' I wish active participation in the war. It also ture of the Malakoff. We blame no one