LETTER FROM FORT ROYAL ... The Mayor of Boston and Gov. Andrew.

BEAUFORT, S. C., May 30th, 1862. CHARLES DAY : Dear Friend-The bat-

tle of Pocotaligo, occurred May 29th. On the evening previous we received orders of a letter from the Mayor of Boston to to take the boats we had been collecting President Lincoln has fallen into my at Brickyard Point, Lady's Island, to Port | hands, and, as it has the ring of true pat-Royal ferry-the ferry between Port Roy- riotism and, without doubt expresses the al island and the mainland. We crossed from thence early in the morning, and sachusetts, but of the whole country, I took our march along Charleston road to- send it to you for perusal, and if you wards Gardner's Corners, four miles from choose, for publication, It is a manly doc-Port Royal Ferry ; driving in the enemy's ument, and full of wholesome doctrine .pickets. Our force consisted of the 50th Those who have read it here wonder why Pa. Regiment, and two companies of cav- it is that the noble old Bay State, so realry; followed, not supported, by a bat-nowned in days past for the ability and tery of two guns, and the 8th Michigan. sound judgment of the statesmen she sent From thence it is seven miles to Pocotali- to the Senate of the United States, is not go, a station on the railroad. Leaving now represented in that important body Tuesday, company E at this point we continued our by such men as this letter proves. Mayor march; Capt. G. Z. Dimock leading the Wightman to be. The following is the skirmishers along the sides of the road in letter: --[Cor. Phila. Inquirer. sdyance of the column, while sol-poured down his vertical rays, upon the already heated sand as we marched along, still Sir:-I am induced to write you this driving in the enemy's mounted pickets, from a sense of duty, for the purpose of till within about a mile of Pocotaligo, when the energy made a stand and received the idea that the Governor of Massachu us right gallantly; taking their position setts is authorized to speak for the loyal behind an embankment and some large, citizens of the State in proposing any conoak trees, and every other cover that af- ditions in regard to the question of slaveforded them shelter from our fire ; and al- ry, as affecting a further requisition by al, and to adopt such measures as may be though the different companies of our reg- you for volunteers. There may, possibly, iment went boldly into the woods at the be small sections, or towns, in the Comcommand of our gallant Colonel, the ene- monwealth, where the doctrine of emanci my was very tenacions of his well chos- pation and arming the slaves is regarded en position, and seemed for a time to baf with favor, and might be made an excuse fle the efforts of our noble fellows; Capt. for non-enlistment; but I assure your Ex-Looker of company H was killed, and sev. cellency that, in Boston, and I believe in eral of the boys were wounded, including a large majority of cities and towns of the Collins Sterling, of Company D, and were State, the mingling of questions in relacarried to the rear. The command was tion to Slavery with the crushing out of given to retreat if the enemy could not be the Rebellion, is viewed with the strongdislodged; and as the fate of the day was est feelings of disapprobation, while the thus doubtful, Company D, being the last efforts you have made to resist the intercompany called, with the exception of polation of this discordant element, and to those acting as skirmshers with Captain restore the Union on the basis of the Con-Dimock in the woods, was ordered for- stitution, as evinced in your appointment ward, and marched steadily on till within of Governors Johnson and Stanley, your a few rods of the enemy, where, led by sustaining of General McClellan, and your Licut. J. C. Foot, we made a charge at general conservatism in all the essential double-quick, waking the echoes with our shouts, and in an instant were upon the war, has given hope and confidence to evenemy, who fied, crying like whipped ery Upion loving heart in our State. children; we following and shooting or Notwithstanding the opinions of the taking prisoners all who were not fortun- Governor, I believe that Massachusetts ate enough to get out of reach. Behind may be relied upon for any call you may were the rest of our regiment, relieved by make upon her patriotism in the present the noble daring of company D from the emergency, and that her citizens generally galling fire of the enemy. Farther back have no sympathy with those who are ag-was our dead officer and wounded com- itating the question of emancipation at panions; while in front and around us this time; and I am confident that if this were the enemy flying as fast as fleet hor- subject was introduced in conformity with ses could carry them from us, with the ex- the views of Governor Andrew, it would ception of their dead, wounded and pris- produce a serious, if not an irreparable inoners. The fight lasted about three hours jury to the cause of enlistment. and we captured horses, guns and swords. I beg you, therefore, to mal Captain Dimock got two fine horses; the seceshorider I saw shot from one by a member of company D. One young man was, captured, who, after giving up his rance that Boston will as cheerfully, resgun, said to one of our men," I will give

you my pistol if you will not kill me!"-One of their men rode up to our cavalry, that you will continue to be firm and resmistaking it for his, and of course went olute in your endeavors for the restorawith our regiment to Beaufort. The rout was complete, and the panic and conster- and in ignoring all other issues which tend nation of the enemy could not have been to prevent the accomplishment of this greater. We had hot work from 11 to 1, and no, mean for to contend with-the "Charleston Sharp-shooters"-the flower

of "southern chivalry"-an independent regiment that work without pay, find, arin and equip themselves. We had been up all the night before, were tired from the frtigue of the day, but a chance to engage the fee after the companies had tried in vain to dislodge him, inspired us with the determination to win or die. As we charge was made, my greatest wonder

Patriotism without conditions-A Sound and Wholesome Document. ASHINGTON, June 17, 1862 .- A copy real feeling of the people, not only of Mas-

MAYOE'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,

Boston, May 23, 1862.

Montrose Democrat. A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor.

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June 24, 1862.

Democratic State Convention. In accordance with a resolution of the Democratio State Executive Committee,

the Democracy of Pennsylvania will meet repudiating, in the most emphatic manner, in State Convention, at Harrisburg, on Friday, the Fourth day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor Generdeemed necessary for the welfare of the Democratic party and the country. WILLIAM H. WELSH, Chairman of Democratic State Ex. Com.

> Meeting of Democratic Committee. At a meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Susquehanna County, held at Montrose on Saturday, June 21st,

1862, it was unanimously Resolved, That A. J. Gerritson be and s hereby selected as Representative Delegate, to represent this county in the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg on the Fourth of July next. D. Brewster was authorized to act as matters pertaining to the conduct of the Conferee for the Senatorial District. D. BREWSTER,

> Chairman of Committee. We defer the issue of this paper one day, hoping to give some great news

from Richmond. Having now issued 26 numbers, for the half year, our next number will not ap-

pear until after the Fourth. The Pharisee party held a Convention in Chester county recently, and de-

clared themselves in favor of confiscating I beg you, therefore, to make your re quisition upon the State of Massachusetts all the property of Southern rebels (that with confidence in the loyalty and devoof deceived masses and impressed soldiers tion of her citizens, and with the assuincluded,) and the forcible liberation of all slaves, (including those of loyal own pond in the future as in the past to any ers.) The meeting endorsed David Wil domand of the government. Trusting mot ; and denounced Edgar Cowan, the Republican Senator from this State as an abettor of the rebellion! Cowan fully sustains the war; desires to punish leading the observed: the direction of the Marsnai o tion and welfare of our common country, great object, I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant. not now follow Wendell Phillips, his par-

JOSEPH M. WIGHTMAN, Mayor. His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, Presty call him a traitor ! Perhaps that party dent of the United States, Washington, can affond to read out every old fashioned. D. C:

Republican, and establish sudden, forcible An Emancipation Bill Passed. and universal abolition as the standard : it A vote was taken upon the following is being done, and the people of the North bill in the House of Representatives on are beginning to inquire what it means .went back over the ground on which the 18th. It now goes to the Senate: When once understood, the fanatics will 10. Refreshments. The bill provides for the emancipation get such a rebuke as no party ever yet rewas that we were not half killed in ma- of the slaves of all the following classes : ceived. By the new party standard, the 1. Of every person, who shall act as an the onset. We marched back and re-crossed the ferry that night. In the morn-2. Of every person who shall act as honest Republican of 1860 is a "traitor." The meeting was not harmonious; and ing our regiment marched ten miles to President, Vice President, Member of radicals were selected for the State Convention of July 17th. That Wendell Phillips would be a suitable orator for the occasion, is abundantly evident. Not long since the house of a citizen of Pottsville, (probably a Democrat,) 4. Of every person who, having held an who went to the rescue, were two printers who worked in a Democratic printing the so-called Confederate States. 5. Of every person who shall hold any office. An explosion occurred in the store, future reference, in order that uniformity Market, in the mountains. Jackson has office or agency under the so-called Con-Journal, a Republican organ, had the fol-But persons in the third and fifth claslowing comments :? "WHAT NEXT.-One day last week the ightning was after the Breckinridgers; and yesterday some benzine exploded and came near blowing up a nest of them.-Surely, there is no peace for the wicked." Aud this Satanic paragraph is exultingly copied by Republican papers; indicating the intense partizan hatred entertainbut they did not choose to come very The bill also disqualifies said six classes ed by that class of editors. These are the kind of creatures with whom Democrats must combat, and who give tone to the contest to be decided at the polls next October. , Yet these malignant fiends will doubtless assume to be leaders of "the manding a scouting party of ten men." I Gulf of Mexico, or for the right of settle- loyal Union" party-to not join which, have tried thus to give you a brief and ac- ment upon the lands of said countries, for and be an abolitionist, is to be a 'traitor. Beware of the Pharisees.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS FOURTH OF JULY JUNE 16 .- We have a full despatch

from Gen McClellan's army, giving an ac-count of the dash made on Friday and A PLUETIUS UNIT Saturday last by the rebel cavalry, 1,500 in number, supported by 6 pieces of ar-tillery. They first drove in our pickets at Old Church; then went to Garlick's Land-ION AT MONTROSE ing, on the Pamunkey river, where they burned two schooners and several wagons,

PROGRAMME. 1. National Salute at Sunrise.

the railroad bridge; they came upon a 2. Procession .- Three minute guns and 2. Trocession. In the minute guns and the ringing of all the Bells will be the sig-alt why they did not destroy the bridge, nal for forming the Procession, at 10 o'- it is not stated; their next move was

by this rush, and many of the sutlers and 000, the final instaliment of Pennsylva-COL. C. M. GERE, Marshal, hangers on of the camp fled precipitately. nia's quota of the direct tax unpaid, by A citizen of Memphis, said to be a loyal the act of Congress of July last, the man, has recently come from Grenads, whole amount pid being nearly and Assistants. The Procession will march to the Fair Ground, preceded by the

Miss., where he says there is a rebel army Montrose Silver Cornet Band. of 65,000, but does not state the name of 15 per cent authorized to be deducted. the General in command. We learn that The Processsion will form in the followthere is much alarm in Crittenden County, ing order: Arkansas, growing out of the fact that there are 4,000 negroes there and only a fow hundred white men, and that a plot is on foot among the former to rise and over. The there are gratines to reard that a plot is has tendered to the government her quo-ta of the War tax, nuder the act of Con-1. Silver Cornet Band. 2. Fire Department in uniform.

3. Military Companies. run the country. We have rebel accounts of the fighting 4. Committee of Arrangements, and

President of the Day. near Charleston on the 10th, a week ago 5. Chaplain and Orator. to-day. They acknowledge a loss on their

6. Poet and Reader of the Declaration. side of from 40 to 60, including the Col. of the 46th Georgia Regiment.

7. Other Committees. 8. Soldiers of War of 1812. 9. Ladies.

10. Citizens. Exercises on the Fair Ground. 1. Music by Band.

stream, then crossing over, effecting a selves, but runs the risk of scattering junction, and making an attack. Generals broadcast dyspepsia, and many other evils 2. Prayer by Chaplain, Rev. Wm. F. Halsey.

Kirby Smith, Leadbeater and Reynolds, were said to be confident of their ability to drive the enterprising astronomer from er buy any other. Have the Gold Medal 3. Music. 4. Reading the Declaration of Independence.

5. Music. Territory; on the 4th inst., 5,000 of our 6. Poem by B. S. Bentley, Esq. troops, with Robb's 2d Indiana battery ander Colonel Doubleday, attacked Col 7. Music. 8. Oration by Rev. R. Van Valkenburg. Coffee's command and utterly routed it. bersburg and Hagerstown papers, swarm Among the rebel troops were a large ing with slaves of all ages and color, and of 9. The Procession will re-form, march to number of Indians. We took much valu- both sexes, making their way Northward

the Public Square, and be dismissed. Dinner will be provided at the various June 19th.-We hear from General and the negro houses in this place are McClellan's Army, that by the brave en still crowded with them. Hotels.

- The day will be closed by a Salute at sunset.

> WM. H. JESSUP, Ch'n Com. of Arrangements.



The procession will be formed under and Saturday. We have from the Poto the direction of the Marshal of the Day, mac Army no other news.

 Music by the Glee Club.
Reading of the Declaration of Inde pendence by E. A. Weston, Esq.

5. Oration, by J. B. McCollum, Esq. Song by the Glee Club. Regular Toasts.

Volunteer Toasts,

In the debate upon the recogni-ion of negro Hayti, Mr. Gooch, of selves "Progressive Friends," held a meet-Massachusetts, one of the most prominent ing in Chester county not long since, and Republicans from New England, said, in sent a Committee to the President, urg. the House of Representatives.

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or the texture of their garments."

We are gratified to learn that Robert

gress of August 5th, 1861. Maryland we

believe, has the credit of ranking as the

second State which has thus promptly

tendered the war tax-Pennsylvania hav

-PASSION .- The man who gets into a

passion is said to forget himself; but

The man or woman who buys any other

Saleratus but Herrick Allen's Gold Medal,

pot 112 Liberty Street New York.

-The roads leading from Virginia to

Pennsylvania are according to the Cham-

Many have passed through Chambersburg

We are still receiving additional

accounts of the destruction caused by the

freshet. It is said that 150 bodies have

were subsequently drowned by the up-setting of a battenu near Mauch Chunk.

and elsewhere for the relief of the suffer

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from 3,000 to 7,000 men, was, early last the fact is he forgets other people.

the design of going up and down the not only forgets other people and them-

ing been the first.

the House of Representatives. "Mr. Speaker, the objection principally urged against this bill is that there repub-urged signification and the second sec lics may send here black men as their rep- was the most troublesome subject, and resentatives. If they rend us black men, I slavery was the next. He said they would. doubt not sir, that we shall find them, agree that slavery was an evil and a wrong, morally and intellectually, the equals of and that it was desirable to get rid of it : many of the representatives we send to but they might differ as to the means. He other governments, and in the same res. added that a decree of emancipation would pect the equals of many of the men we not, accomplish the object desired, for receive from other governments. The even the Constitution is not enforced in day has gone by when men are to be the rebellious states.

train proceeding along the road, and fired judged by the complexion of their skins A Mr. Barnard, who is a preacher, then upon it, killing two and wounding sever- or the texture of their garments." manner.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 .-- The State Mr. Lincoln said he felt day by day clock, A. M., on Public Avenue, corner of home by Baltimore Cross Roads. Great Treasurer paid this morning to the Assis, more and more his need of help from God Turnpike street, under the direction of excitement was created at White House tant Treasurer of the United States \$350, to guide him through the great struggle.

The interview then closed.

whole amount paid being hearly two nillions. This promptness saves the LIST OF PREMIUMS, TO BE AWARDED AT THE The National Intelligencer, of the 20th SIXTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR, OF THE SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, TO BE HELD AT

MONTROSE On Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 23d and 24th, 1862.

Division 1. -- HORRES. --CLASS I. --STALLIONS AND MARES. Best draught stallion and one of his colts, diploms and \$5 Best stallion roadister \$5; best brood mare and colt Second best for each of above three Judges.-J. S. Tarkell, Montrose; John Tewksbury, Auburn; Christopher Byrne, Choconut. CLASS II.--SINGLE AND MATCHED HORSES. Best gelding, over four years old, raised in the county \$3 Best mare three horses over three years old " Best pair matched horses over three years old "

or none. Most everybody sells it. De-

Best mare Dest mare Dest pair matched horses over three years old Second best for each of above four Best pair of matched mares hot raised in the county (3 Judges-Daniel Searle, Montrose; R.S. Birchard, Jes-mp; F.M. Williams, Bridgewater. CLASS HI.-COLTS AND WULES. Best pair 3 pears old colts, and best pair mules, each, \$3; second best for each \$2; best pair 3 years old colts, best plar yearls, best 3 years old colt, best 3 years old colts, and best for each \$2; best pairs years old colts, best plar yearls, best 3 years old colt, best 3 years old colt, and best jack, each, \$2; accond best 3 years old colt, and best jack, each, \$2; accond best 3 years old colt, and best jack, each, \$2; accond best jack \$1. Judges-John Brown, F. Lake; Hamlet Hill; Anburn; Thomas Johnson, Bridgewäter. DIVENDN H.-CATTLE.-CLASS 1.-DEFONS. Best bull over 2 years old \$3, 2d best \$2; best yearling bull \$3, 2d best \$1. Judges-H. F. Handrick, F. Lake; Jas. (armalt, Cho-conut; James Easaon, Byringville. CLASS 11.-DURHANS. Best bull over 3 years old \$4; 2d (\$1; best variling bull \$2; 2d best \$2; best years old \$1, 2d (\$1; best bull calf \$2, 2d best \$1. Judges-J. S. Hawley, Hawley They, Host Jull \$2, 2d \$2; best cow over 3 years old \$4; 2d \$2; best 2y real best 5, 2d \$2; best yearing bhi \$2; dd 1; best 5, 2d \$2; best years old \$5, 2d (\$1; best bull calf \$2, 2d best \$1. Judges-J. S. Hawley, Hawley They, Thos. Nicholson, Springrille; Michael Kane, Jr., Choconn. CLASS 11.-OTADE DEFONS. Best bull, best cow over 3 years old, beat 2 years old heir, best 4 yearlings, beat 5 caires, each \$2; 2d 0 each \$2; Judges-Simuel Williams, Firke; O. Frichard, Byring-rille; Frederick Lines, Franklin... CLASS 11.-GUADE DEFONS. Premiums same as forgrade devons. Judges-William Morgan, Choconnt; Wm. Melnish, Bridgewater; Wm. Graves, Apolacon. CLASS Y.-SATYUES.

THE; FITCHING, LINES, FITARNIG. CLASS Y.-MERDEDURMANS.
Premiums same as forgrade devons. Judges -William Morgan, Choconni; Wm. Melhnish, Bridguwaier; Wm. Graves, Apolacon. CLASS Y.-MATIVES.
Premiums same as on the two last classes. Judges.-P. Hinds, S. Lake; E. G. Babcock, Brigdewaier; Stephen Carpenter, Hisford. CLASS YI.-OXEN AND STEFTS.
Beet pair of working usen over 4 years old raised in this connty 55, 24 §1; beet pair of 3 years old, and 2 years old steers raised in the county, each §3; 2d on each §3. Judges-Daniel Seley, Athurn; M. K. Bueh, Bridge-water; David Wakelee, Springyille. Brits hore, and breeding now, each §3. 2d \$2; best apring plysand beet 4 pigs ander 10 wks oid, each §3. 2d each Judges-J. S. Towne, A. Tilden, F. Lake; Edward Southwell, Choconnu. Best ine wooled buck §3. 2d '2; best 3 do lambs 2. For coarse wooled, premiums same as on flow, except jumbs which is §1 Middle wooled same as coarse. Hock buck lamb of cach §2. 'Leicester, liskewell, &C., classed as coarse'; Narov, Merino, Ac., as fine: Southdown, &C., as middle wooled. Judges.-Samuel Roberts, Jesup: Uliver Trowbridge. G1. Bene; G. M. Divme, Forcast fake. Division Y.--POULINT. Best firkin or pail of June butter §4, 2d S: same premiums for Sopt. butter. Best 10 bis. butter made by girls nu-der 16 yra §1. Dest cheese. not Yeas than Et bis. 3, 2d : Judges.-Wm. J. Mulford, Nournese; H. T. Stephens, Great Hend; C. P. Hawlay, Gibbon. Division YI.-WITER AND CREESS. Best firlin or pail of June butter §4, 2d S: same premiums for Sopt. butter. Best 10 bis. butter made by girls nu-der 16 yra §1. Dest cheese. not Yeas than Ed bis. 3, 2d : Judges.-Wm. J. Mulford, Nournese; R. T. Stephens, Great Bend; C. P. Hawlay, Gibbon. Division YI.-WITER AND CREESS. Best fill apples, not less than 2 pock, each : and the best and greatest variety of vegetablest, each §1. Judges.-More, A. Laihrop, Wm. A Crossmon, Wm. J. Mulford : and W J Turrell C D Lathrop, W H Post,

for the impudent dash he made within our for the impudent dash he made within our lines the other day. Colonel Averill made a reconnoissance toward the rebels, de-we're iniraculously saved at Penn Haven, JULY IN BROOKLYN stroyed a bridge, took a number of wagons and carts laden with supplies for-Richmond, destroyed a large amount of Efforts are being made in Philadelphia rebel grain, and took several prisoners. ORDER OF THE DAY.

4. Music.

Music:

pected for some days.

coming of our men. Gen. Morgan The entire loss is put at \$20,000. Mr. speaks warmly of the manner in which his Patrick has an insurance of \$5,000.

sance, and recovered many of the mules driven off during the raid of last, Friday

killing some teamsters; thence to Tun-

stall's Station, with the design of burning

A-rebel despatch, found in a Memphis

paper, says that General Mitchell, with

week, across the river from Chattanooga,

dividing his force into two bodies with

There has been a battle in the Indian

able property, stores and ammunition.

terprise of two of our officers, well sup-

ported by the men under them, we have

ziven the enemy a sharp blow in return

Gen. Morgan informs The War Depart-

ble detriment; it, is understood that

enemy had evacuated the Gap, their 'rear The fire originated in a large Hall in the

Colouel Gregg made another reconnoisers along the Lehigh. A 'most laudable work truly--The next State fair will be held on the

the surrounding country, and are commodious and well finished.

It having been decided to observe the division sustained the very arduous march. The fire is supposed to have been the jienic order for furnishing the table all June 21st.—We have nothing of stirring interest from General McClellan. -The President has approved the bill By way of Fortress Monroe we hear skirprohibiting slavery in all the present as mishing along our line, and of the threat- well as the future Territories of the Uniening attitude of the enemy, who seem | ted States. desirous of forcing a battle, to our possi-

ment that on the 18th inst., he marched to Cumberland Gap with the intention of taking forcible possession of that point. On arriving however, he found that the stroved by fire on Tuesday morning last.

guard having left four hours before the third story.

king it; whereas, not one was hurt during crossed the ferry that night. In the morn-

camp at Beaufort, and our company took | Congress, Judge of any Court, Cabinet boats for Lady's Island, about the same officer, Foreign Minister, Commissioner, distance, to resume our duties as out pick- or Consul of the so-called Confederate, ets, where we have been stationed for the States. last two months, in sight of the mainland. 3. Of every person who shall act as During our stay on Lady's Island, we Governor of a State, member of a Conhave been frequently on the mainland; vention or Legislature, or Judge of any indeed almost every day of late, capturing State Court of the so-called Confederate beef, cotton, and any and everything we States. could find, driving in the rebel pickets, &c. Thursday, May 22d, a week before office of honor, trust or profit in the Unithe battle of of Pocotaligo, we went over ted States, shall hereafter hold an office in

and staid all night, and Captain Dimock with a party of the boys drove in a rebel picket post about 11 o'clock at night .--The next morning Lientenant Foot led a federate States, or under any of the States squad of us along the road leading to thereof. Charleston, and droves in the enemy's

pickets as far back as Gardner's Corners, ses must have accepted their appointment giving secesh a serenade from our guns since the date of the secession ordinance whenever we got near enough to them; of their States, and have taken an oath of and the enemy showed us some tall riding allegiance to the Confederate States.] as often in the direction of Charleston. 6. Of every person not within the a-One day some time since, we scouted a- bove classes, who, after the passage of the bout three miles from where we left our act, being wilfully and without compulboats, and came upon a small camp of the sion engaged in armed rebellion, shall not enemy; they charged upon us and we within sixty days lay down his arms and waited for them at the edge of a wood, return to his allegiance.

near; we tried several times that day to from holding office under the United engage them but they kept at a distance. States government. The President is au-Capt. D. left a note on a tree: "I admire thorised to negotiate for the acquisition your horses, but d-n such cowardly by treaty or otherwise of lands or counriders." Signed, "Captain G. Z. Dimock, tries in Mexico, Central America, or Co. D. 50th regiment Pa. volunteers, com- South America, or in the islands in the curate description of the battle of Poco- all persons liberated under this act, to be taligo as a specimen of the fun we have removed with their own consent. For the here. purpose of paying the expense of the pur-

ted to the use of the United States.

Adopted-yeas, 82, hays 54.

The yeas are all Northern republicans except Fisher of Delaware. The nays are

bill are to be enforced.

Some of the boys, affected with negrochase of lands and the removal, the Presiphobia, are fast recovering under the gen- dent shall use such money as Congress al influence of Gen. Hanter's proclama- may from time to time direct, arising out tion. of the sale of property formerly owned by I receive the DEMOCRAT quite regularly rehels, and which shall have been confisca-

and read it with interest. The health of the boys is generally-good. plams for some time past.

Yours, &c., I. H. CROSS.

The Illinois Constitutional Vote. CHICAGO, June 20,1862 .- Returns from the following Republicans: the election come in very slowly. Despatches from some of the Southern coun-ties to-night render it nearly certain that the new Constitution is defeated. The Harrison, of Ohio, and Brown and Shefmajority against it in the Northern part field, of Rhode Island.

of the State thus far is 23,000. The main objections to the new Constitution are, that it limited the privileges of days ago at New Orleans, by Gen. But railroad and bank monopolies, and exclu-

and from voting and holding office. The and 1680 marched under one with sixteen sult.

A deepatch announces the death of Gazette, that Ex-President Van Buren; of Hon. Röhert M. Palmer, ex-speaker of the Kinderhook, hes yerv sick at his residence Senate. He was appointed by President at Lindenwald. Lincoln Minister to the Argentine Con- THE WISCONSIN PERSONAL LIBERTY federation, but he was compelled to re LAW .- This unwholesome and unconstideep. firmative to 25 in the negative.

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National Horse Fair.

day and Friday, Sept. 2, to 5, inclusive .---Arrangements have been made to secure The other sections mainly relate to the We have had plenty of blackberries and machinery by which the provisions of the the finest assemblage of imported blood-

ed and native breed of Horses that has ever been collected in this country. The list leans for tearing down the National Flag of Premiums will be large, ranging as high Gen. Butler's men. The flag will be more Democrats and border Union men, with as \$200. Liberal arrangements have been more acceptable to such fellows in future. and will be made with the different Rail Thomas and Delano, of Mass., Diven of Roads. · - -

Williamsport, situated in the magnifi- was waving over the highway, and a large cent valley of the Susquehanna, and acces- procession, carrying a rump rag with only sible by Rail from all parts of the United bont to march through town on their way. Hon. Pierre Soule was arested a few ly be given.

The Board of Managers are D. K. Jack--The Secessionists carry a flag of ethe whole Union, without a star erased. Colder. -We regret to learn says the Hudson

A. E. Knapp, President ; W. F. Logan, Chief Marshal; H. E. Taylor, Treasurer; George M. De Pui, Secretary.

work for ten cents a day. •

June-21st.

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will see the importance of bringing along the estables. A. CHAMBERLIN, Ch'n Com. of Arrangements.

Record of Deceased Soldiers.

Fellow Citizens of Susquebanna Coun- McClellan will not be entrapped by the try :- It having been proposed that a Re- rebels into fighting before he is ready. Our advices from Fremonts army indicord be kept of all deaths of Soldiers in the service of the United States, who cate that a battle will soon take place in the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. have volunteered from this county, and the vicinity of the recent fights in that whose wife was very ill, was struck by the undersigned having undertaken to section. Gen. Shields has concentrated lightning; the next week the store of a keep such Record, free of charges, would his forces at Strasburg; it is understood Republican took fire, when among others suggest that the following list of inter- that the rebel Ewell occupies Luray with rogatories be fully answered by all per- a heavy body. According to our dessons who shall report the death of sol- patch, Gen, Fremont proposed to offer diers, and that this list be filed away for battle at a point seven miles south of New and both printers were injured-one of of reports may be obtained. It may be a considerable force of light troops in them so hadly that he has since died. The come an important Record in future years Harrisonburg, and another near Port Republic.

and should be full and explicit. C. L. BROWN. Gen. Fremont's corps at the battle of

1. Full name of deceased. 2. Name of Colonel and No. of Reg'nt. Jackson. It is charged that since the ar-3. Name of Capt. a letter of Company. rival of Gen. Schurz, intrigues against 4. Age and rank. Name of father of deceased. 6. Name of mother of deceased. 7. Occupation. 8. Place of birth. 9. Name of wife of deceased. 10. Names of children living. 11. Date of birth and date of death. 12. Cause of death. 13. Name of place, town or township in which the person died. 14. Name and place of location of burial ground in which interred.

The Circus will be in town on the 27th as announced in this paper, and by my was failing back, as Blenker had large posters. Pay a quarter for a printed card and they will let you in free! Dr. The Great National Horse Fair will this Dan Gardner, the great dyspensia curer, hausted, had not Fremont peremptorily year be held at Keystone Park, Williams- will be around. He gives no doses of pois- ordered him (Blenker) to fall back immeport, Pa., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-onous minerals, but cures on the principle diately and leave the battle field, with our of laugh and grow fat.

The Flag Question Settled. A rebel chap has been hung in New Orvance, is said to have saved the army.



WASHINGTON, June 22nd.

work, marred by a sad catastrophe, up Exhibition. Fuller particulars will short-rose. The chaps with the new flag gave expedition found rebel batterics at St. notice that the old Flag with all the stars | Charles; 185 miles from the Mississippi, on was so obnoxious to them that they and whipped them handsomely, after awould not pass under it; but that if it was bout one and a half hours brisk work .ded negroes from coming into the State, leven stars. The Abolitionists in 1856 man, P. Herdic, Edward Lyon, J. N. not drawn aside they would tear it down The rebels had two ---- batteries defend Bagg, Henry Drinker, Gordon F. Mason, or fight. The friends of the Union Col. ed by from 400 to 500 men, under a trait negro-equality advocates rejoice at the re- stars. The Democratic flag is the flag of Col. S. G. Hathway, J. H. Cowden, Wn. ora, wishing to avoid civil war, and be- or named Col. Frye, who was once in the lieving that the rebellious, bearers of the U.S. Navy. Our boys of the 43d and rump rag, if "let alone," and allowed to 46th Indiana; landed and took the works proceed in their own style, would only by bayonet. 150 rebels were killed and health. He died at sea, on his way home, cousin. The Assembly passed the Senate Ohester county, Pa., has so reduced the course was best; but Ben. Butler's poli- Mound City, letting free the steam, where and his remains were committed to the bill on Saturday, by a vote of 51 in the af-NEW MILFORD. by about 125 were killed, among whom were several officers. 5

Religious Notice.

Rev. N. Doolittle will preach at the Lake School-house, in Dimock, on Sunday

MARRIAGES.

In Hector, Potter co. Pa., May 4th, by Rev. Stephen Leonard, Mr. PEMBEBTON LUTES, of Harrison, Potter co., and Miss NANCY A. HOWE, formerly of Jessup, Susq. co. Pa.

In Oregon, Wayne co., on the 16th inst. by the Rev. Frederick Illman, Mr. BENJ. DOUGHTY, of Jackson, and Miss RACHEL -It is claimed General Blenker saved BBYANT, of the former place.

DEATES.

In Montrose, on the 18th June, BENJA MIN T. CASE, Esq. aged 76 years.

 whet, Fel do., pring water, if c. master, invester, i At a meeting of the members of the Bar of Susquehanna County, held at the Court-house in the Borough of Montrose, June 20th, 1862, Hon. Wm. Jessup was called to the chair, and A. Chamberlin appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That the members of the Bar attend in a body the funeral of the late B. T. Case, Esq., out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

On motion, R. B. Little, Wm. J. Turrell and Wm. H. Jessup were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. Whereupon the following were reported by the com-mittee and adopted by the meeting: Whereas, Death has taken from our ight, B. T. Case, Esq., a man who came early into our wilderness county, and by his active habits, retentive memory, cultivated mind, and ready and forcible speech, became so identified with all the events and incidents of our growth, as to give him the largest possible knowledge of the unwritten history of the county,-a lawyer, the oldest at our Bar, and one of the oldest in the State, who, by his vast learn-

C. M. Geren, M. J. M. M. Schull, S. M. C. S. C. M. Gere.
SUFP FOF CATUS-Avery Frink.
Suffer And Swinke-M.J. Harrington.
Barky AND Swinke-M.J. Harrington.
Darsy HALL-Edwin Baldwin.
McCHANICS' HALL-Win: H. Boyd.
FRUIT AND VEOFTABLES-Win. A. Crossmon.
and M. Mott.
Laburg' HALL-Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, Miss Sasan Horton, Miss Sane Scarle, Mrs. D. R.
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ing and rare forensic powers, for near for-ty years, held place in the first legal ranks but now, alss! gone to the land of shadows, therefore Resolved, That we recognize in this event the hand of Providence, and accept in it another proof that our life is but a va-por, sunlit it may be for a moment, and then passing away. por, sublit it may be for a moment, and

then passing away. Resolved, That we tender to the family of the deceased our condolence and sym pathy-the only consolation that man in his impotence can offer in the dead pres ence.

Resolved, That the resolutions with the proceedings of the meeting be pub-lished in the papers of the county, and that a copy thereof be presented to the

> A. CHAMBERLIN, Sec'y. June 20th, 1862.

Auditor's Notice. HAVING been spointed by the Court of Com. Pleas of Susq's county, an anditor to make distribution of the fund now in the shands of the Sheriff of said county, arising from the said of personal scatter of JOIN ALBER. I will attend to the duites of said spointment at my office in Montrose, on Saturday, August 2d, 1862, at 1 o clock, p. m., when all persons having claims will prevent them or be forever barred from coming in upon said fund. Jed44: PHANKLIN FILASER, Anditor.

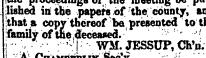
SUPERINTEND'NTS:

THE highest cash price paid for mixed or white JOHN D. MARKER. Faper and rag Warrhouse N. E. Corner of Finh & Com-merco St. Fhildslaphis, May 6th, 186 .- Sm.

To the Nervous and Consumptive of both wife, EMILY L. DEWERS, aged 56 years. In Susquehanna: Depot, June 14, 1862, SARAH ELIZABETH O'HARA, aged 12 years.

In Jessup, Jan. 6th, 1862, HENRY DEW.

RAGS WANTED.



There has been lively and creditable

-The Philadelphia Evening Journal to let its rival pass, when it was again allow engagement, but a shot from the enemy's

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succeed in making their cause odious, and wounded, and 30 captured; among the ensure its certain destruction, finally drew latter was Col. Frye. None of our menaside the National Emblem long enough were killed, and but few wounded, in the

sign, owing to the delicate state of his tutional statute is finaly wiped out in Wis- save that the great influx of negroes into ed to float in the breeze. Perhaps this battery struck the boiler of the gunbdat

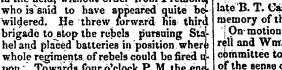
This reminds us of what occurred in New Milford in 1856. A National Flag 16 stars-a symbol of disunion-were a-

though the latter, by this unauthorized ad-

pon. Towards four o'clock P. M. the enebrought his second brigade in position. It would have been easy matter to beat Jackson, as his troops were utterly ex-

dead and wounded in the possesion of the

enemy. Fremont has not even mentioned in his despatches the name of Blenker who was in the thickest of the battle,



General Blenker had been set on foot The order given to General Stabel at the battle of Cross Keys is construed as a slight to Blenker, who was with his sec-

hel and placed batteries in position where

in the field, without order from Fremont who is said to have appeared quite bewildered. He threw forward his third brigade to stop the rebels pursuing Sta-

ond brigade in the rear, and was not in formed of the movement. At noon Sta hel's brigade had been nearly cut to pieces. Blenker hearing of the rout, appeared