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most steadfast and uncompromising loyalists of the Shore. The countyjail was entered, the jailor seized, imprisoned, and af-terwards sent to Baltimore, and prisoners confined therein under indictment were set at liberty. The commanding of ficer referred to gave the first clue to the character of disloyalty against which he considered himself as particularly commissioned by printing and publishing a proc-lamation in which, referring to the election to take place the next day, he invited all the truly loyal to avail themselves of that opportunity and establish their loyalty "by giving a full and ardent sup-port to the whole Government ticket upon the platform adopted by the Union League Convention," declaring that "none other is recognized by the Federal anshorities as loyal or worthy of support of any one who desires the peace and restoration of the Union."

To secure the election of that ticket seemed to be the business to which he and his officers especially devoted them. selves throughout the day of election. In the statements and certificates which shave been forwarded to me from different shave been forwarded to me from amerent to the Chicago convention, and an electo- "Without newspippers, the Democracy acousties in that Congressional district, I to the Chicago convention, and an electo- would be without an organization and at account of part only of the outrages to which their citizens were subjected. The "Government ticket" above referred to, was in several, if not all of these counties, designated by its color; it was a yellow ticket, and armed with that, a voter could safely run the gauntlet of the sabres and lowed to vote unquestioned if they would vote that tieket, whilst loyal and respected citizens. ready to take the oath. were surned back by the officers in charge without even allowing them to approach

the polls. In one district, as appears by certificate from the judge, the military officer took his stand at the polls before they were opened, declaring that norte but the "yel--low ticket" should be voted, and excluded all other throughout the day. In another district a similar officer caused every ballot offered to be examined, and unless it was the favored one, the voter was required to take the oath and not otherwise. And in another, after one vote only had been given, the polls were closed, the judges all arrested and sent out of the their organs, but they cannot harm him. county, and military occupation taken of the town.

espitulation of all the abuses that these statements disclose, I have caused copies of them to be transmitted to you, and they cannot fail to arrest your attention. They present a humiliating record, such is I had never supposed we should be called upon to read in any State, still less Ist November.



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A. J. GERBITSON, SEditor Thursday, Jan. 21 st. 1864

The Democratic National Convention to nominate candidates for President The State Convention to select delegates political friends. Acounties in that congressional district, it and ticket, will meet at Philadelphia on the mercy of their enemies. With news the 24th of March. 11100011

from Goy. Bradford's message, on first "It is a thet which cannot he ancess always be submitted to,

The Montrose Republican copies a except that he is a "copperhead." We abolitionists, and incite petty assaults from the Democratic papers. The people will sustain Mr. Deuison; and if he consents to another nomination, will But I will, not detain you with a re- reelect him by an overwhelming majority, Send for the paper if you are not already tion to the subject of the relief of poor or-

will con the second states No-business of importance has yet been done in the State Legislature. The House is engaged with various matters of deed a fallacy to suppose that any rights elect a speaker-the tie between parties whatever remain to such a State, or that still continuing. The Montrose Republi-Federal power, a bolder stride across that | can conceals the fact that the Democratic line that power never made even in a candidate offered the usual compromise rebel State than it did here on the 4th of in such cases, and falsely says the Democrats refuse to make any compromise ! . If A part of the army which a generous the entirely fair offer of the Democrats to all Democrats whose names are not al- corporations, public and private. A tax people had supplied for a very different purpose, was on that day engaged in stiffing the freedom of election in a faith-been promptly organized by the election

fut State, intimidating its sworn officers, of the Republican candidate for Speaker. But the Republicans refuse to organize upon the offer to give them the first choice of half the officers, and boast that they by their stubborn refusal to do right can make votes by charging the dead-lock to have made McClellan President of the U. of preserving the history of their acts, and the Democrats! One would think that nited States. When it became known in no men of sense could hope to make party [Washington and Richmond that if the colthe Union and the maintenance of that capital upon so silly and false a pretense; umn under McDowell continued to march popular respect for and confidence in the but there is one Republican editor so utconstituted authorities so important to terly devoid of truth that he informa his dered McDowell to fall back on Wash out of the State; condemns the attempts the triumph of the great cause they have readers that the Democrats refuse to comreaders that the Democrats refuse to com-promise, when he knows they offered to compromise, and his party refused it and are therefore responsible. About two years ago the Adminis-tration assured the world that the rebels were about used up, and that finety days ly, 1862, it McDowell had been permitted been occupied by McClellan's army in Ju-er bills thoroughly, and compelling the Executive to sign without examination or -0-1 or so would end the war. Since then the to continue his march on that city at that people have been looking in vain for time. I was in Richmond at that period. the promised peace; but third winter The abolition party managers did not care ate references to the r for many white men they killed, provi-another draft, although near 2,000,000 of tion ont of Mr. Lincoln, and prevented Report of formation stors inflinchingly maintain the position men have been called into service since the McClellan from gaining military glory.-they have taken, and our Democratic and "90 days" promise. What has kept the The Abolition party have been for thirty dying rebellion alive so long? The secret bas recently been developed. The office, would either abolish slavery in the south-istical information upon the condition and holders and party friends of the President ern States or destroy the Union. They ringeneat of our rights, State and per- noiders and party mends of the Fresident ern States or destroy the Union. They progress of the school system. The num-sonal, as the administration, through the have helped the rebels to guns, powder, got the power in 1860-1 and are carrying ber of common schools in the State, not instrumentality of armed soldiery, prachullets, bread, medicines, clothing, &c. ticed in Maryland. Every moral force They have been constantly sending milihullets, bread, medicines, clothing, &c. out their programme. tary supplies to Jeff Davis' starving Conto shield as from such oppression; and if moral force will not do, some power, more potent, must be employed. Better any fate than subjection to the injustice. tyrandy and degradation of moontrolled military rule. We must hold ourselves in readiness to act promptly and efficiently against the first bold attempt to enslave as, We must save the republic and our-solves from the doom which the enemice. What claim has Mr. Hartey, solves from the doom which the enemice. In both the comment of the government to sheed the solution of the doom which the enemice. In both the solution of the s solves from the doom which the enemies ly been busily robbing the Government who secretly telegraphed to the rebels at are encouraging to the friends of a school-in nower, are prenaring for us. We must with one hand but have also been actually of the rebels on its way from New York are and 770 more female teachers in 1863 feeding and sustaining the Rebel Army pedition was on its way from New York ers, and 779 more female teachers in 1863 with the other Honest Republicant and to reinforce and feed the troops in Fort than the year previous. with the other. Honest Republicans are Sumer, (thus precipitating the war) and getting a chance to see where their lead who now draws \$7,500 yearly salary, havdress of the New School Presbyterian Synod, in session at Washington, who waited on him in a body yesterday, he is the part of Manufacturers in this country to excel in quality, and of consumers to that he knew he was not a great man, purchase the best in the market, especially and considered it among the wonders of the articles which enter into, the food We are glad to see a disposition on this operation on the best in the second states are to Portuguese minister, to receive that money in gold, while the soldier who has but \$156 a year for leaving his family and the assumes that the second States are out of the Union and that they cannot come back unless they abolish slavery.— We deny that he and Jeff Davis are right in the articles which enter into, the food We are led to the the the the term in the market, especially Why should Mr. Pike, sont from the in this assumption. —The radical Republican faction have Sproit in Sossible at Washington, "who is the part of Maunfacturers in this country but \$160 are call sposition on money in gold, while the soldier who has reported to him in a body yesterday, he is the part of Maunfacturers in this country but \$160 are call sposition on the sold a year for leaving his family and of consumers to the sold and part of Maunfacturers, in the sold a year for leaving his family and of consumers to the sold and the indicated areas in the marker, especially why should Mr. Pike, sont from the instruction which the and left Davis are right in the article's which enter into, the food the the sold of the world that he was where he is."-

Stand by Your Party Papers.

We appropriate for the benefit of our enders the following very sensible rcmarks from the Des Moines Statemon, discharged, devolves on Democrats, to stand by their papers. In the general wreck of personal and political rights, about all the liberty that the citizen re-discharged, devolves on Democrats, to ing in the treasury of \$2,172,844, makes the total \$6,462;295. Payments, \$4,812, 264, leaving a balance of \$2, 147,331. There has been redeemed of the State in-A solemn duty, but one imperfectly tains is the privilege of reading Democrat. debtedness during the last year, \$951,617. To papers and abolition taxes. But while The funded debt in \$37,378,816; unfindhe retains the privilege of reading the paper of his choice, he owes it to himself, to the editor, his party, and his country, to give such papers a living support.

Without Government or State, and, in many instances, County patronage, proscribed by an intolerant party, confronted by a secret organization, whose

only purpose is to pull down the Democratic party, and hunted by the paid min-lons of power, Democratic publishers have mends that they be paid their interest in and Vice President of the United Sintes, nothing to rely upon but their own enerwill be held at Obicago on the 4th of July. gy and the fidelity and liberality of their

"Without newspapers, the Democracy papers they can preserve their organiza. credit the Government or embarass its tion, and regain both their political ascen-

page. It will be seen that a PARTY TEST fully controverted, that Bepublicans give was made at the ballot-box and enforced a more zealous support to their party orthe carbines that guarded he entrance to the polls, and known sympathizers with the rebellion were, as certified to me, al-last, of abolitionism will be tanght that last, or abolitionism will be taught that The press is a potent engine for shaping | ed one during the year, and he recomsuch crimes against popular rights cannot the opinions of a people and controlling mends an extension of the time of relief

be well if the democracy learns this fact suggests an increase of pay to certain in time to save their party and the governin time to save their party and the governmean little attack upon Mr. Denison, our ment. No fact is clearer to the mind of Military Claims have not yet reported .-Member of Congress, but specifies nothing an attentive observer, than that we lost The expenses of the transportation and the State by extraordinary zeal displayed telegraph department amount to \$34,423. have watched his course and have noticed that he made an effort to raise the wages of soldiers to 830 a month bat the false interval and the prevailing and enlarging the cir-established by him at Washington, to see of soldiers to \$30 a month, but the false enlation of Democratic papers and docn. to the interests of the Pennsylvania sol-Abolition members voted it down. He ments: It is this zeal on the one hand, diers. voted that the object of the war should be and apathy on the other, that has continto preserve the Government. Of coarse in power until Democrats learn to feel these votes excite the hate of disunion and take an interest in the circulation of curred in defending the State last summer. .

• **`**\$ ocratic faith and labor for the great canse, families of volunteers. Also calls attenin spite of maliguant denunciation. Mark receiving it, and see that your peighbor plaus of soldiers slain in battle, by educa-

part of our friends will be of incalculable the office of a parent. institution. The more subscribers we Best institution. The more subscribers we Bested, and a pesific tax is recommend-have, the better it pays, the more time we ed on such companies as enjoy, in addican devote to its editorial management | tion to mining privileges, those of transin's loyal one like this. Unless it be in- private legislation, while the Senate can't and the greater interest will be given to portation companies. He thinks the State its columns.

"Send in your name and show by your lands to pay their dues, and that a specific acts that you still feel an interest in the tax be laid on all such land. Also recom-word of your fathers, the promotion of mends that the law requiring all munici-Democratic principles and measures, and pal corporations to deduct and pay the the perpetuation of your liberties." Sound doctrine, in the foregoing ; and ready on our list, we say, put it in pracmoney to the Montrose Democrat.

The Governor's Restance. The Gavernor did not wait for the \$4,289,451, which, with a balance remain-

on real and personal estate be invested in the State loan, or applied to the purchase of the certificates of the millitary loan, the certificates to be cancelled as purchased The holders of the State loan will not be currency, and not in coin or its equivalent. The Governor thinks the case is different now from what it has been, inasmuch as the General Government has issued irredeemable paper, which now forms our currency, and it is our duty not to disrequire in additional million of taxes to ple. The Governor thinks that our obligabank bills for renewed charters, and veto-

Steps have been taken by the National authorities to secure an appropriation from Congress to repay the expenses in-He suggests an appropriation to pay the expenses of establishing the soldiers' "A new year is about to dawn upon us competery at Gettysburg, and suggests a and it is a good time to renew your Dem- revision of the act for the relief of the

does likewise. A little exertion on the ting, clothing and otherwise performing

A revision of the revenue laws is sugought to compel owners of unpatented tax on all loans contracted by them should be extended to all counties and all

on the gross receipts of all railroad and tice at once, and forward your names and canal companies, he believes would be productive and not oppressive. Another Office on Main Street. Particular attention given decio 43 ertd million of the bonds of the Philadelubia and Erie Railroad Company, deposited with the State, has been delivered to it, making four millions in all. He speaks in proper terms of the men who went to the relief by the Legislature of the families of those slain in the invasion. A revision of the militia laws is required, and the passage of the amendment to the Constitution giving soldiers the right to vote Executive to sign without examination.or hold them over to public inconvenience.

They are having a most disgraceful expose in the New York Custom House. organization of the Senate, but sent in his in the unearthing of frauds upon the Gov-message, on Thursday, which was read. marks from the Des Moines Statesmon, message, on Thursday, which was read. but as had as the allegations have made and commend them to the careful peru. The financial condition of the State ap pears to be good. Receipts for the year, as of every intelligent Democrat : 84.289.451 which with a balance remaindye to the unmittigated villanies and treasonable practices in that sink of iniquity. The New York Express says. the news from Nassau state that five or DOCTOR HOOFLAND'S six vessels had just arrived there with cargoes from New York, with a view of running the blockade. The cargoes must nave heen purchased in New York by somebody, they must have been entered proceeds of the military tax one half mill on real and personal estate he invested in the same institution.

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-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, has sub measures. The present falls' of gold will mitted a joint resolution empowering the President to call out One Million of volunenable the State to pay in coin, and of teers, for ninety days, for the express pur-course additional burthen upon the peo-ple. The Governor thinks that our obligation rebellious States and liberating the Union soldiers held as prisoners of war. These troops the President is requested to place under command of General Grant.

-Young Cornwall, a Treasury clerk at Washington, who has lately robbed one the destinies of a country ; and it would to banks for not paying in coin. He also hundred thousand dollars from the public treasury, and confessed the crime, excuses himself on the ground that robbery on every hand was going on upon a large scale, and he thought it best to rush in and get his share. A guar

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one, sure he made report the drait. B. S. BENTLEY, F. E. LOOMIS. Montrose, Pa. dec9 6t Scranton, Pa. PENSION

Examining . Surgeon! THE subscriber having been appointed by the Com-missioner of Pensions, a MEDICAL XXAMINER at harge, to examine and give certificates to all cutilied to Pensions, will attend to all spillcations that may be presented o bim, at Montrose, Pa. Rooms at J. S. Tar bell's libet. Montrose, April 6, 1863.-tf

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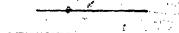
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violating the constitutional rights of its loyal citizens and obstructing the usual chancis of communication between them and their executive.

"If I have deprecated such proceedings Thave been actuated in so doing scarcely more by the sense of what was due to the laws and Constitution of the State, than by a regard for the safety and success of sentiments is worth to those administering the government far more than any results of an election where such proceedings are tolerated."

What occurred in Maryland we may expect to take place in Pennsylvania and every doublful Northern and border. States at the Presidential election, unless. we prepare ourselves, in time, for both moral and phyisical resistance. Now, more than ever, with such facts before them, communicated officially by the Governor of Maryland, should our Senall other conservative people hold themselves in readiness to sustain them. At every bazard, we must prevent such inwhich we can command must be employed. to shield us from such oppression ; and if of the Constitution and the count ry, now in power, are preparing for us. We must do it by any means and at any sacrifice,

- For once we are able to sgree with Abraham Lincoln. In reply to the ad the are taking them, sin as he had a disposition dress of the New School Presbylerian.

Why Richmond Was Not Taken.

A writer in the AGE very truly says the Abolitionists didn't intend to let McClellan take Richmond, because it might have ended the war at that time, and might resist the invasion of the State, the mens on Richmond by the Fredericsburg road, Richmond would be captured, Lincoln orthat time, there would have been np ex- language, the practice of crowding all the

The message closes with some appropriate references to the rebellion, and the

Paying the Soldiers in Gold.

s ing been promoted from the Tribune office

Report of Common Schools.

We have the annual report of common tistical information upon the condition and including those in Philadelphia, is 12,161, an increase on the last year of 171. The whole attendance of pupils is 684,409, an The probable demand for gold will be increase of 18,412. "Average "nttendance

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