

# The Jeffersonian, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT,

## ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

ANDREW JOHNSON

OF TENNESSEE.

### Union Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. MORTON M'MICHAEL, of Philadelphia, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, of Beaver.

#### REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

1 Robert P. King, 113 Elias W. Hall, 2 G. Morrison Coates 14 C. H. Shriner, 3 Henry Bumm. 15 John Wister, 4 William H. Kern, 16 D. M'Conaughy, 5 Bartin H. Jenks, 17 David W. Woods, 6 Charles M. Runk, 18 Isaac Benson, 7 Robert Parke, 19 John Patton, 20 Samuel B. Dick, 8 Aaron Mull, 9 John A. Hiestand, 21 Everard Bierer. 10 Richard H. Coryell, 22 John P. Penney, 11 Edward Holliday, 23 Ehenezer M'Junkin 12 Charles F. Reed, 24 J. W. Blanchard,

# GLORIOUS VICTORY

SHERRIDAN DEFEATS EARLY.

FIERCE AND DECISSIVE BAT-

TLE. 5,000 REBELS KILLED AND WOUN-

2,500 PRISONERS CAPTURED. THE ENEMY DRIVEN BEYOND WIN

CHESTER. THEY LEAVE ALL THEIR DEAD BEHIND.

Gallant Behaviour of Our Troops.

Official despatches to the War Department, and furnished by the Secretary of War to Gen. Dix of New York, inform us that Gen. Sherridan attacked the Rebgaining a complete victory over him .-The result to the Rebels was a complete route. The Enemy's loss is set down at 5,000 killed and wounded. Our men succeeded in capturing 2,500 prisoners, five pieces of artillery and nine army flags, and most of the wounded. The Rebel Generals Rhodes, Wharton, Gordon and Ransom were killed. Our own losses are not definitely known, but are said to be

The Hon. Philip Johnson arrived town on Tuesday. Philip carried the Conferees of Northampton county, for Congressional re-nomination, by one majority, but finding the conferees of Wayne. Pike, Monroe, and Carbon otherwise instructed, feels uneasy in his boots, and hence his landing among us. He looks as though his keeping was good, but it is evident that his tribulations are many. and grievous to be borne. We have not learned that his visit here proved of much consolation to him.

### Sad Accidents.

Frank Coolbaugh, of this borough, son of Wm. W. Coolbaugh, dec'd, met with a serious accident yesterday morning, on the D. L. & W. Railroad, near the ly crushed.

Another lad, named Edward Flannery. of Hyde Park, Luzerne Co., Pa., employed on a coal train, met with a similar accident at Bursons's cut, about a quarter of a mile above the Depot. We regret that amputation was deemed necessary in

### The Union Conference,

Composed of representatives from the counties of Carbon, Northampton, Monroe Pike and Wayne, will meet at the Court House in this borough, this afternoon, for gress. In the Evening a meeting will be than eighteen members of the company. Easton. Mr. Cooley's reputation as a public speaker stands deservedly high; and we cordially invite all, without dis tinction of party, who really desire to hear the truth eloquently portrayed, to be present. Come one, come all.

has seldom been more tersely summed up will be published by handbills. than by gallant Col. Guiney, of the Masstary dictatorship. The evidence of it is in Secretary, Easton. Pa. ais "attempt to uncover Washington in 1862; his hesitation after Fair Oaks; his attempt to incense his army against his Government; his flagrant insult to the President of the as the friend of McClellan, and takes credit United States; his contempt of orders from for the Georgia campaign as an inspiration Washington; his effort to make himself, se- of the little commander. General Sherman

Union Meeting.

At an impromptu meeting of the friends Lincoln and Johnson, held at the office of M. B. Postens, Esq., on Monday evening played in this Congressional District .last, Robert Huston was chosen President and Theodore Schoch Secretary .-After consultation, it was, on motion

the selection of Conferees to represent the same political kidney. Just now each Monroe County in the Conference to be aspirant knows but himself in the conthe purpose of placing in nomination a man of undoubted loyalty as the Union the means," they are having a sweet time Candidate for Congress for this District

Waters, and Henry Shoemaker, were ap-

pointed Conferees On motion it was

appointed:

Postens and James White. Stroud-Daniel Keller, Silas L. Drake,

George Sayre. Hamilton-John Marsh, Jerome Fenner, Charles Saylor.

bar, James Bell. Wm. Schoonover, A J. Coolbaugh.

Pocono-Jacob Stouffer, Charles Kistler, J. D. Hagerty. Jackson-John Wilson, Joseph Rinker

Daniel Titus. Chestnuthill-Wm. F. Edmonds, Chas Tidd, and P. Gearhart.

Ross-Charles Saylor. Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock-Jude

A. Winters. Price-Lewis Long, Jared Peters. Paradise-James Kintz, George Smith,

Frank Price. Polk-Coffin & Craig.

Coolbaugh-Simon Gruber, Charles Hebard, Joseph Hollet.

Barret-Dr. Palen, Charles J. Price and Philip Rockafellew. On motion, Robert Huston, Henry

el General Early on Monday morning and Shoemaker, Theodore Schoch and Jacob after fighting him all day succeeded in Hiestand were appointed a Committee to procure a room for meetings.

A. J. Clements and R. E. J. Eilenber ger were appointed a committee to or ganize a Glee Club.

After the business of the Meeting was transacted, Daniel Kalbfus, Esq., Mauch Chunk was called upon to address the meeting. In response to the call Mr. heavy. We will endeavor to lay the par. K. favored the meeting with a speech of ticulars of the fight before our readers great brilliancy and power, and at its close left his hearers anxious to hear from him again during the Campaign .-He briefly reviewed the course of the national Administration in contrast with that of its opponents, and proved conclusively that the only hope of safety for the Union, the Constitution and the laws, was in the re-elction of Honest Old Abe and the Election of Andrew Johnson to the Vice Presidency. At the conclusion of his Speech the meeting adjourned.

### Penn'a State Fair

The Pennsylvania State Fair to open at Easton, Sept. 27th inst., and to continue four days, is creating a very great interest all over this section of the State and New Jersey. from present indications it will be an immense gathering and display of articles

Stroudsburg Depot. Frank was employed being arrayed on the grandest scale, orna- be glad to see an Agency for the Wheelon the Gravel Train, and attempting to mented with fountains, water jets, rock er & Wilson Sewing Machine established get on while the train was in motion, got work, rural scenery, &c., covering an area in our locality. We know them to be his left foot fast between the wheels of of 110 feet by 80 feet. The main building the best, most simple and cheapest ma the Locomotive and had it most shocking. will be decorated with many of the flags, shields, bunting, ornaments, &c., lately exhibited at the Sanitary Fair, Philadelphia.

The Fruit Growers' Society of Easton, their numerous fruits, consisting of over 200 trick. It very justly says: varieties of pears, from 75 to 100 varrieties of grapes, apples, peaches, plums, wines, &c., making an exhibition themselves.

The Society is negotiating for a Steam Plow with a fair prospect of success. On Thursday there will be a grand fireman's parade, and on Friday afternoon the Firemen

Central, Delaware, Flemington and Belvidere, the North Penn'a, East Penn'a, Lebathem. They also encourage the representation that he has refused to support of such influences and associations as

Persons desirous of exhibiting must make of party managers has deliberately Boston Journal. sachusetts 9th, who declares his belief that their entries on or before Tuesday, Sept. 27. planned to cheat a great people out of McClellan aimed at nothing less than a mil- For particulars address, A. C. Longaker, their political rights by the tricks of the

67 A Western Joural speaks of Sherman

Democratic Hatred of Spoils.

The Democratic hatred for office and official plunder, is most beautifully disamong themselves. As things now stand Whereupon, Edward L. Wolf, Charles Northampton gives four votes for Johnson, Carbon three for A. G. Brodhead, Monroe three for Burnett, Pike two for Rowland, and one certain for Brodhead of Resolved, That a Committee be ap- Carbon, and Wayne three for Burnett; pointed for each township, whose duty it and it is said that each Conferee will vention .- This leading Democrat said : shall be to ascertain the number of Sol- stand by his man. But he wont. There diers in the service from this county, and will be cahogling, and voting, and swearto see that all qualified voters are duly ing, and drinking, and buying, and selling; and as the Congressional cow has but one The following named gentlemen were teet, but one will be nominated, while a triumphant conclusion." (Cheers.) four will go home sadly riled with the Stroudsburg-Davis D. Walton, M. B. fact that they have been cheated. And then there will be more swearing; and there will be promising; and the end will ped as not. Such reader is Democracy M. Smithfield-Charles Shoemaker, of these latter days, and such is Democratic hatred for the spoils of office.

We are often surprised to find so few Sewing Machines in use, in our secevery family has its Sewing Machine, most useful and economical invention of the Abolition god. the age, and we advise our readers to hesitate no longer, but see to getting one of these labor and life saving Machines .the Wheeler & Wilson, Highest Premium Sewing Machine, is decidedly the best.

These unequalled Machines are adapted heaviest cloths. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woollen, and cotton God." goods, with silk, cotton, or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell. cord, braid, bind, and perform every kind of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the article

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are so simple that a child can work them with ease. Printed instructions are sent with every Machine, so that any one can operate them without any trouble or difficulty. Every Machine is entirely satisfactory.

Over Fifty Thousand of the celebrated Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are Chicago Convention." (Cheers.) sold every year, and yet the demand is so fast as ordered. Machines are carefully said: packed and sent in good order to any portion of the country.

to the Wheeler & Wilson Agency, No. We have not Democratic votes enough to 704 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia, and Numerous entries are being daily made and get one of their Almanaes for 1865, and specimens of work done by the Machine. all of which they will send by mail, free The Floral and Fruit Departments are of charge, to any address. We should

most liberal and prudent newspapers in Pennsylvanir, will meet on the Grounds at the West, speaks of the withdrawal of the same time in convention, and display Mr. Vallandigham from the canvass as a all events."

trick, was the fact that McClellan played said : The Lehigh Valley Railroad, New Jersey advocacy would injure the ticket. There banner." petty swindler, the thimble-rigger, and have seen assigned for the little man's rethe dishonest gambler."

VOICES FROM CHICAGO. We trust that pains have been taken to procure full and accurate reports of all the speeches made by Democrats at Chicago this week, and outside of the Con-

Van Allen said:

beginning, and have done nothing to help the war that I could avoid, for I believed see them joined as a band of brothers, that it would result in an abortive atwho don't care much more for each other tempt, and that an effort to subjugate sovthan they must, and four of whom would ereign States would only bring destruction Smithfield-James Postens, Amos La- just as soon see the successful one whip- to the people, collapse our finances, and send desolation and death through all our date of deposit. homes. Has not that been the result ?-(Cries of 'Quite right.')

What it is to reinforce our soldiers.

Rev. Henry Clay Dean said: "Since the day when Ahasuerus issued his edict for the murder of the Jewish tion of the country. In the large cities, nation, a more gigantic crime has not been recorded than the recent edict of the ignorant baboon at Washington, calland they would not be without one for ing for half a milion more of your sons ten times its cost. It is certainly the and brothers, for a fresh immolation to

A word to War Democrats.-Mr. O'-Brien of Illinois said:

"But we have men who call themselves admirably adapted to enlist the employ-War Democrats. Such are Ingersoll, Lo- ment of idle money, and then the agen-There are a great many kinds of Sewing gan and McClernand. They are not Dem-cies for its distribution have been widely Machines, and we have taken some pains ocrats, they are Abolitionists, and this multiplied since the previous popular swindle as is here exposed, then McClelto examine into their respective merits, fall we will bury them in the same grave loans were taken by the public. Secre lau is his man. and we have come to the conclusion that as the Abolitionists, and damn them to c- tary Fessenden has unquestionably esternal infamy."

McMasters of New York said:

to every variety of sewing for family ural war insults the holy name of Democ- like explanations in regard to its influ lan, because creditable evidence existed wear, from the lightest muslins to the racy when he claims a place in its organi- ence in preserving the national existence, zation. He is a Judas, and should be without which, all other investments cast out as an enemy to humanity and to would shrink in value, if they did not fall Union. The arrest of the members pre-

Wedgewood of New York said:

"The seenes of Missouri will be repeat- him. ed in Illinois in less than six months if the war should be continued. (Yes, and all over the country.) If the war contin- Loan" is meeting with a gratifying share sewed. The sewing will never unravel ues you may rely upon it that every man's of popular faver. A million and a hall hand will be turned against his neighbor, per day at the different depositaries is a and the result will be that there will be a larger subscription than could have reas- ent time by the Administration or any contest between Republicans and Demo- onably expected, considering that the of its agents. The order is as follows: erats here among us."

All the peace men for the Chicago nominee .- Mr. Baker of Michigan said "I am for peace, (Cheers,) for war is destroying our liberty. I came here to warranted, and the money returned if not proclaim peace. (A voice: Will you support a war man if he is nominated? We don't want a war man.) I will support any man who is nominated at the

Not Democratic votes enough-What great that they can hardly be supplied as shall be done .- Major Stambaugh of Ohio

"I am a native of the same county with Mr. Vallandingham, and there is but little difference in our ages. I know him We hope our readers will write at once to be a pure patriot. (Loud cheers.) elect our candidates. We must have the conservatives of the Republican party .-Shall we open the door and receive them? (Yes, let them come.")

-Mr. C. C. Burr said :

"The Democratic party must recognize in their nomination the doctrine of noncoercion, or it will not and ought not to candidate if you can, but the platform at

Vision of a Democratic Administra "Having deliberately engaged in the tion .- Captain Kuntz of Pennsylvania World.

should refuse to play it out? On the Cabinet of rogues, thieves and spies, be contrary, it was all a part of the game .- driven to destruction. What shall we do

The case against Gen. McClellan all run excursion trains, notice of which him from it if they were to try. It is all tion and platform, which are now before a part of the grand rescality which a gang the country for approval or rejection .-

> This is perhaps the best reason we fusal to abide by the decision of the Convention that placed him in nomination:

From the Boston Post of Aug.1st and 8th. The 7-30 Loan.

gramme of the new seven-thirty loan has Gen. McClellan: Phil. Johnson wants to go to Congress, so vention, by members and others, in order a good effect on the stock and money does Geo. H. Rowland, (our friend George,) that the voters of the country may have markets. The terms of the loan are ex. Because by his public record I knew so does A. G. Brodhead, of Carbon, so an exact understanding of the character tremely liberal. The secured currency he was for the War, which I was against. Resolved, That the meeting proceed to does Gen. Burnett, and so do others of of the Convention, and of the influences interest at large, and much larger than Yet the Convention—the tribunal to deoperating upon it, that resulted in the most of the dividends and coupons prom- termine the matter-the body to which nomination of McClellan and Pendleton ised through the stock exchange, and al- Democrats of all shades have submitted and the construction of the Democratic together more tempting than the ordina- the questien-decided that, without reheld in Stroudsburg on the 22d inst., for test, and as each one is apparently acting platform. It is made peculiarly necessal ry bond and mortgage security on real es- gard to his peculiar views or antecedents, on the principle that "the end justifies ry by the evident attempt to hoodwink tate. The interest is two cents a day on he should be the standard-bearer of the the people both in the ticket and the res-olutions. So let us have all the light on ly without the presentation of the treasu-That body did not, by resolutions, attempt the subject we can get. In the meantime ry notes, and is free from all taxation .- to indorse his sentiments. On the conwe present such fitting extracts of speech. The convertible privilege of the loan is trary, it declared principles which, it is es made by prominent Democrats, most of worth from the start at least ten per cent. thought, were opposed to those he enterthem members of the Convention, as can in addition to the \$21.90 which will be tained. Yet, while declaring those sentibe gathered from the reports of the Chi- received for the three years interest, and ments, it also selected him as its candi-Fernando Wood's demand on the Con- close of the war, or by the maturity of those principles shall support McClellan. "Let us demand of the convention, a- This convertible clause as a privilege is of the man, I do not feel constrained to bove everything else, that they give us chiefly valuable in securing to the hold- give up the views I entertain as to docpeace. Let us insist that they shall re- ers of the seven-thirties a subscription to trine. The Convention itself took this spond to that demand, and not intermit the gold-bearing six per cents of the Uni- very ground. our efforts until we have brought them to ted States at par. The Sub-Treasury offi- Its nominee and its platform were apces and the National Banks have already parently inconsistent with each other; Done nothing to help the War .- Mr. received very handsome subscriptions to and yet, for paramount reasons connected I have have been a peace man from the more it is talked about and considered, tory position reconcilable with good polithe more favor it receives. The notes cy. Therefore, having none other to vote

> bly assured,-first because the terms are that McClellan will continue the war if otablished a good financial reputation, and The War Democrat is a Judas .- Mr. enlisted a large measure of public favor "A man who is in favor of this unnat- plan of the new loan, and by his basiness

The new "Seven and Three-Tenths scrip is not yet ready for delivery. Some of the National banks are receiving sub- Headquarters Army of the Potomac, ) scriptions for sums of fifty and one hundred dollars, which is an evidence that the loan will not be confined to capitalists and institutions, but will be taken in part by citizens of moderate means. Among the richest depositaries from which a nation can draw, are the small receptacles which hold the saved earnings of an industrious and frugal population. This important fact has been realized in foreign countries, and the United States will uation confirm it in a greater degree. The liberal interest of two cents a day on every hundred dollars, together with the privilege of conversion into a gold-bearing loan at par, and the undoubted security of the nation with all its wealth and resources. present and future, to pay both interest and principal, are inducements sufficient to cause a rapid filling up of the loan lists, at an early period after the certificates Non-coercion and Democratic success. are ready to be given out to subscribers.

Some of our cotemporaries seem to be expecting a letter of acceptance from Mr. Pendleton, our candidate for Vice-President. be successful. This campaign will be It has probably slipped their memories that satisfactory only if conducted upon the Mr Pendleton was informed of his nominaprinciples of the old Democratic party, tion by the Convention itself, with cheers to have a special train quietly prepared The Cincinnati Gazette, one of and they were peaceful principles. These and acclamations, and to the Convention re- to take the prisoners to Annapolis. doctrines must be represented either in plied in person, accepting the nomination, the candidate or the platform. Get the thus rendering superfluous any mediation on fair to your tact and discretion-and have the part of the committee. We presume but one thing to impress upon you-the this to be the explanation of the fact, if it be absolute necessity, secrecy and success.a fact that no correspondence has passed be- With the highest regard I am, my dear tween the committee and Mr. Pendleton .-

No, sir! The true reason why no formal it by the semblance of a Union-war letter "The Democratic government must be tender of the nomination has been made, lies of acceptance a reason why Vallandigham raised to power, and Lincoln, with his just here. Pendleton belives in, and has It was to be a peace platform, without with him? A voice—Send him here, tunity. This they are afraid to do. Hoping a wholesale arrest as that of the Marycoercion to save the Union in any case; and I'll make a coffin for him, d—n him. to deceive the voters into the belief, through land Legislature, how comes it that it was of Northampton County will have a trial of with a war candidate, whose manner of Yes, continued the speaker, d-n him and the letter of Little Mac, that they are for wrong for the Administration to arrest speed on the track, contending for a pre- making war has given the submission- his miserable followers. I do not propose the War for the Union, they hesitate lest individuals who were guilty of the same the purpose of placing in nomination a mium, each hose carriage to be of equal peace party its present strength, and who to give you, to-night, the platform of the their more honorable candidate for the Vicecandidate of undoubted loyalty for Con- weight, and to be drawn by not not more would be as dough in the hands of the Democratic party, for as yet it is unborn; Presidency should tear the mask from their crime—treasen to the Government. held at the same place, which will be adheld at the same place, which \$300, \$200, \$100, &c., for trotting, will bring upon the track some of the fastest were probably overruled by the party, for the brilliant galaxy of gentlemen states treacherous leaders in November.—Trito repudiate. Such duplicity may go down hands of his friends? That notorious

> A Democratic paper said on Saturish war was even thought of." [Cheers.] day last: "The first armistice has been "Unnatural, unholy, foolish"-very asked by General Sherman, and granted probably. But why thus denounce a war by Hood." This is a mistake. The that McClellan conducted himself for twofirst armistice was asked for by General years, and which, as he is now a major Lee, and granted by General McClellan, general "awaiting orders," he might at after the battle of Antietam, under cover any time be called upon to conduct again? of which Lee escaped with his entire ar- Abuse the war, if you will, but do not do my across the Potomac.

The rebel General John H. Win-IT The Chicago Convention declares "McClellan having, at one time in that der has at last been removed from the that four years have shown the experi- life which constitutes his public record, command of a Georgia prison for inhuwhom it is our duty to "conciliate."

Mr. Fernando Wood, at the McClellan meeting in New York, on Saturday eve-The official announcement of the pro- ning, thus illuminated the position of

"Why did I oppose his nomination ?may be worth twenty per cent. at the date. I adhere to the principles, and on the treasury notes in August, 1867 .- Because thus conquered as to any support

this pepular and patriotic loan, and the with success, it deemed such a contradic-

themselves are being prepared, and will for but the man thus selected, and having be ready for delivery within a brief peri- been a party to the effort to select some od, but no loss of interest need be incurr- other person, I am precluded from oppoed, as the money can be paid in at once sition to him. Besides, if elected, I am and the interest will be allowed from the satisfied he will entertain the views and execute the principles of this great party There can be no reasonable doubt that he will represent. without regard to those the subscriptions to this loan will now go he may himself possess. He will then on steadily, as well through the interior be our agent, the creature of our voice, of the country as in the great cities of the and in such cannot, if he would, and seaboard. There are nearly five hundred would not, if he could do otherwise than National Bank agencies through the loy- execute the public voice of the country, al States for the distribution of this loan, which, with the Constitution and laws, will every one of which must feel an immedi- be the commanding general over him. ate interest in its success. There is an clothed with supreme power My friends equal number of local bank corporations I have said thus much on the assuption under State system, many of which will that McClellan is opposed to peace. There employ a portion of their deposits in the are those who deny that he is opposed to new treasury notes. The success of the ne- peace. Many intelligent and honest gociation would therefore seem to be dou- peace men do not concur in the opinion

> lected, &c., &c. If anybody wants a president who is a consenting party to such a confessed

McClellan on Arbitrary Arrests.

It will be remembered that the Maryand sympathy by his adjustment of the land Legislature was arrested in September, 1861, by order of General McClelthat it was about to pass an ordinance of secession and carry the State out of the to naught. The experience which the vented this revolutionary step, and doubt-War at the North threatened .- Prof. Secretary has had in the Senate's Finance less prevented Maryland from becoming Committee will be of great service to the theatre of civil war at the outset of the Rebellion. The order of General McClellan was fully justified by the exigeneies of the occasion; and yet the arrest of the Maryland Legislature constitutes the most wholesale and "arbitrary" of all arrests authorized up to the pres-

> [Confidential.] Washington, Sept. 12, 1861.

Moj.-Gen. N. P. Banks, U. S. Army: General: After full consultation with the President, Secretaries of State, War &c., it has been decided to effect the operation proposed for the 17th. Arrangements have been made to have a Government steamer at Annapolis to receive the prisoners and carry them to their desti-

Some four or five of the chief men in the affair are to be arrested to-day .-When they meet on the 17th you will please have everything prepared to arrest the whole party, and be sure that none

It is understood that you arrange with General Dix and Governor Seward the modus operandi. It has been intimated to me that the meeting might take place on the 14th; please be prepared. would be glad to have you advise me frequently of your arrangements in regard to this very important matter.

If it is successfully carried out it will go far towards breaking the backbone of the Rebellion. It will probably be well

I leave this exceedingly important af-General, your sincere friend, GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

Major General, U. S. Army. So much for General McClellan's relived up to, the doctrines of the Chicago cord on that great bugbear of the Dem-Convention, and would so declare himself if ocracy, "arbitrary arrests." If it was

> and noted statesman, Isaiah Rynders, hasbeen saying publicly:

"He knew McClellan when he was indeed 'Little Mac,-when he was a boy, long before this unholy, unnatural, foolso in the interest of a man to whom the war has been bread and meet and clothes and lodging and spending money .- Press.

The New York Express says "all ment of war to be a failure; and yet two been connected with railroads, doubtless manity to our prisoners. And yet this the old-line conservative Whigs will vote parated from cause, country and Government, the ideal of his men; and, shove all, his rewas under McClellan, but that sagacious candidate. Perhaps they think a man on the platform,' from those signs which since the war began. General Winder is old-line conservative Whig, and will not Sasal to merge himself in a thorough antago. officer found no better business for him than who did not fight will be the approved are usually found on the doors of passen. one of the misguided Southern brethern vote for McClellan. There are hundreds of thousands who will do likewise.