## H. B. MASSER, Editor & Proprietor SUABURY, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862. UNION STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL THOMAS E. COCHRAN. OF YORK COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL WILLIAM S. ROSS, OF LUZERNE COUNTY. Brechinridge Party Nominations, FOR AUDITOR GENERAL ISAAC SLENKER, OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL JAMES P. BARR, OF PITTAR IS County Union Nominations. Fur Congress :

The Sunbury American.

For Assembly : HENRY B. HOFFMAN, of Jackson For District Attorny : JOHNE, CLEMENT, of Sunbury. For Commissioner : . BOAHAN R. KASE, of Shamokin. For Anditory O. P. PATTON, of Rush. 25 OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE - Our

letters, from officers and soldiers in the army give a helping hand to young men. He is Ely Wesley, from this place and vicinity. Namely, one from Captain John Buyers, dated at Portsmouth. One from Licutenant I. R. Dunkleberger, Harrison's Landing. One from Wm, Thurston, of Lower Augusta, at Culpepper Court House, and an extract from in favor of using all justifiable means in Fisher Peter, John C. Miller, at Brook's Station, Va. The crushing out this unholy, wicked and inex-Fox John, intelligence in the American army is the cusable rebellion. To accomplish this he is wonder of the European world. There are in favor of using the slaves of rebels and few companies who have not men in their ranks capable of writing for the Press. .....

37" WAR APPOINTMETS FOR THE COUSTY. We have that John L. Watson, Esq., of lature, for which he has been nominated Delaware, has been appointed Deputy Mar. without any effort on his part, he will make Hard-James, Delaware, has been appointed Deputy Mar-shall : John Youngman, Esq., of Sunjoury, Councissioner : and Dr. Joseph Priestly, of Northumberland, Surgeon ; for the purpose of carrying into effect the laws in regard to drafting men for the army, to fill up the drafting men for the army, to fill up the Col. H. B. Hoffman. quota required by the late call of the President.

----247" OUR NETOTION of the Breckinridge Democrat, is very anxious to apologize and defend Vallandigham, vet denied indignantby that he published his speeches. Don't engine-house at the Cattawissa Rail Road be schamed, neighbor, to recognize your Depot at Milton, was destroyed by fire on

As Col. Hoffman, the candidate for Asperhaps the finest collection of horses ever seen in sembly, is a comparative stranger in some this country. Horses from various States are being sections of the county, we publish the folentered. New York, New Jersey, Maryland as well. lowing brief sketch of his character, sent to as Pennsylvania will be well represented by thorough us by a friend, Col. Hoffman, it will be bred, as well as fast horses. The Stallion Engineer seen, was not "born with a silver spoon in once owned by J. M. Botts of Virginia and confisented by the rebels, afterwards recaptured by the his mouth." Whatever he is, and whatever Union Army, has been entered. It is stated that he professes, has been acquired by hard toil \$20,000 have been offered for him and refused. His and honest industry, his only inheritance time on record three mile heats is 5.421. Geo. M. being that which he, in common with every Patchin jr., known as one of the best horses in the country will be on the ground. Both Engineer and other poor and industrious boy can claim, Patchin are entered as Thorough bred Stallions. namely, the right of working out his own Muster Roll of the Northumberland fortume in this free and glorious country. That such a man can be trusted in this great erisis, by our farmers, mechanics, laborers and others, needs no comment .--Col. Hoffman does not claim his election on the grounds of his being a Democrat or a Republican, but on the high ground that his country is superior to party. That he will be opposed by the Breckinridge gang. who have partitioned all the officers among themselves, is certain :--Col. H. B. Hoffman, the Union candidate for  $\Lambda$ -sembly, is a native of Lykens Valley, Dauphin county, where, by his own energy and industry, he became one of the ablest WILLIAUC.LAWSON, of Wilton. Subject to the Decision of the Conference of the District. overlooked in this, his adopted county. He has been Justice of the Peace, Captain and Major of volunteers, and while Hon, James Pollock was Governor, he was appointed by him one of his Aids, with the Some fifteen years ago he came to this county and worked in Mr. Emerich's Wooen Pactory. Soon after he worked for Ira Clement and Major Martz, with pick and shovel, on the Trevorton Bailroad. He redides now in Jackson township. Mr. H. takes a deep interest in the wel- Campbell Ezeriah. 1967 OUR ARMY CONDESCENCE -- Our target of the young and rising generation, in tradears will flad in our army correspondence this work, a number of interesting debating societies, and is always ready to Dansen John, a good scholar and well read, an honest and | Earnest John, pright man, highly estcemed for his course | Everet John, private life, and generous and monty Erdman John R Mr. Hoffman has never been a rabid party | Even William. man. While he is perfectly willing to con-cede to the South all their just rights, he is matt. traitors to perform the menial services which are now performed by our gallant soldiers. and thus add to the comfort and efficiency of our volunteers. If Mr. H, should be elected to the Legis How Samuel J.

COL. H. H. HOFFMAN.

THOMAS R. JONES, Captain. JOSEPH REEDER, 1st Lientenent. ANDREW N. BRICE, 2d Lieutenant David M. Neshit, Orderly Surgeant-Owen M. Fowler, 1st Sergeant. Lott B. Weitzel, 24 William H. Beek, 3d ... Lorenzo D. Robins, 4th ... George W. Arnold, 1st Corporal. Ephraim Foulke, 21 John L. Cooper, 3d 44 John Hilbourn, 4th Samuel Bower, 5th " I. M. Rockefeller, 6th

County Tigers.

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## Local Affairs.

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### [For the Sunbury American ] The great exhibition of Hurses to be held at

illiamsport, September next, will bring together Letter from the Augusta Rangers. CANP NEAR GOSPORT NATY YARD, August 16th, 1862.

DEAD STR :-- It was with feelings of the greatest pleasure that I read in the list issue of your paper of the patriotic doings in old Sanbury. It is cheering to the Union Army to hear of the feeling intely manifested in the North. We feel as if our country

munifested in the North. We feel as if our country was getting in carnest, as if our Government Vas beginning to move in the right direction—as if help was coming and the old flag safe. My God, what a full there would be sheald our fing full? The whole earth would grow dark, and that flag would become the winding sheet of peace and liberty for a thousand years. Will our people upload it? The Christian prays for it, the lowers of peace and liberty throughout the world prays for it, the downtrodden of other hands pray for it, the weary wanderer in search of a heavy house prays for it. winderer in search of a happy home prays for it, while our *little* ones raise their confiding looks to ward ours, and say. Fathers, won't you keep that fag? Ah, the right chord is touched, and the sweet, necllow tones of childhood is answered by the numb needlow tones of childhood is answered by the mining volces of six humdred thomsand brave some of the North coming to its resence—while the whole Union array believes the good old fing is safe, and the unxions look, and the nervous head of the Rebel may be believes it. Proud Old England believes it, and all that the world wanted to know was whether the North was in earnest. The North has spaken, and may she is. Great God, we feel once more that our comparison its.

our country is safe. When I sat down I did not mean to write in this

When I sat down I did not mean to write in this strain, but the whole array is aroused by the pleas-sing carmetness of the North. The feeling here is too contagions for me to miss it, and I am spt to write out my Feelings, if I write at all. The Am-gusta Rangers are still right aide up with care, with the exception of one member. Ennamel Gotshull, who was accidentally drowned in Paralise eread, about a mile and a half from emop, on the 10th inst., being the first member we have lost since the organization of the concentry. Ennamel was a braye hey and a of the company. Enamel we have loss since the organization of the company. Enamel was a brave boy and a good soldier—beloved by all his companions. He was tollowed to the grave by a regular military escort, accompanied by a numerous train of officers and privates. His remains rest, and are marked in the Maine Cemetery, near Portsmouth, a most hearitful and

soutiful spot. We have now the most healthy company in the We have now the most healthy company in the regiment, which I attribute in part to a change of camp, and partly to using more vegetable food. I received orders on the evening of the 4th inst. to proceed immediately to quarters near Goopert Navy Yard with a demonstration of two companies to sup-port the 4th U.S. Bartery. Accordingly, before intros on Manday, your humble servant found hita-self in command of a camp at the above named where

place. It felt very warm for us, coming out of the cool, shudy enup, near the Maine Hospital, into the open field. We located the emap directly on the bank of the river, on a dry analy soil, got good water at six

the river, onn dry analy soll, got good water at six feet, and although the mercury stand over one half-dred for several days, the almost constant all water breeze makes it comparatively plensant, and more allobesome than the camp we novel from. We get plenty of all knobs of vegetablice except oranis, many of these should be used, and another article which the soldiers' friends would do well to provide for these, is popper. We do not get this from the commission, and frequently cannot get it at all. Let me take this consistent to warrour friends at house against sending as rich cake, or pastry of may kind. The rules of the service farbid it. We have orders to examine every how received, and throw out all unwholesome stuff like that. Nothing is more pleasant that to be kindly remembered in this way be our friends, but I would thank them to remember the above.

remember the above. All is quite in this neighborhood, so quiet that Portunath is even more quiet than Saubury.— There is a material change being made in the Army

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2.677 The following are extracts of a letter are still retaining. It is possible that they of the army as we have no room, and as they alry have been already published ;

Win Hendricks with a bost of adhere to managed by the Level frequency of the Essex and the Essex and the Second was to be seen. I will leave a sufficient force of gunboats being and destroyed. There so wounded prisoners and bearty and a little of the Key West and but 30 others captured. Brickhirdige, on the 6th, asked permission is well officient for a work of the frequency of the rest and the frequency of the second depart in a board the L S. Science Regiment is well officient for a work of the frequency of the second depart in the first second depart second depart second depart s ••On the 7th myself and part of the Band took a trip in a sull boat to Beautori to see the Scalary bays in the 67th Pennsylvania Regiment. Here we mot Capt J. P. S. Gobin, booking hale and herriy, also Liont, D. Oysier, Hurry D. Whatton, "sequent Wm Hendricks with a bost of others to non-rous to mention, among the rest and basis Dad Randols or inverse accer but need and forms Dad Randols or

WAR NEWS THE ATTACK ON BATON ROUGE.

Repulse of the Rebels. Destruction of the Ram Arkansas

August 7, 1862.-Sir-It is one of the hap-piest moments of my life that I am enabled NEW YORK, August 18 .- The steamer to inform the Department of the destruction North Star and Roanoke have arrived from of the ram Arkrusas, not because I held the New Orleans, with dates to the 10th instant They bring the particulars of the defeat of community did. On the 14th inst., I sent the rebels at Baton Rouge, and the destruc- the Tennessee up to Baton Rouge with pro-

tion of the ram Arkansas. A letter from Baton Rouge says, that Nims' Battery firice repulsed the for, and did them great damage. Breekinridge lost | that the enemy had made a combined attack his right arm by a cannon ball.

town, General Williams being unwilling to for assistance. At daylight the Hartford expose the helple-s women and children.-We captured a large number of prisoners, including Captain Blunt, Gen, Breckinridge's aid.

Nims' men are entitled to imperishable flory. The loss of the enemy must have seen severe, as our men charged and recharged upon them. We have taken three | sequence of the guerrillas firing into some of

Another account says : The rebel troops were variously estimated at from 5,000 to vesterday morning, at 2 o'clock, the enemy's 15,000 men, under Generals Lovell and lorces under Gen. Breckinridge, attacked Breckinridge. The combat was obstinate. Our loss is 250 killed, including a large proportion of officers.

The rebel loss, according to the prisoners' was continued with great energy on both account, was immense. Among the killed sides until 10 o'clock, A. M., by which time was Gen. Lovell. the enemy had been driven back two or

The ram Arkansas was just above Baton three miles. But, unfortunately, the gallant Rouge, but dared not take part in the com-bat. Later accounts say that the Arkan-as men, received a Minie ball through the was aground above Baton Rouge, when the heart, Essex and other gualwats went to her and Commanding Ransom, the evening before, set her on fire, when she blew up. The transport steamer Lewis Whiteman of his plans, and requested him not to fire a

ran into the gunboat Oneida, 50 miles above New Orleans, on the night of the 6th, and so our gun boats Kineo and Kathadin opened. the transport was suck. It had the body of with fine effect, throwing their shells Gen. Williams on board, with an e-cort con- directly in the midst of the enemy, produc sisting of six of his body gnard, also 42 of ling great dismay and confusion among them ours and 3 robel wounded. The body of Lieutenant Ransom had an officer on the then, Williams was recovered, and 38 wound-ed soldiers and 3 of the body guard was country, and could direct the fire of every sasteilt

The official report of Colonel Cabill, com- As soon as the enemy was repulsed, Cournding the post after the death of Gen. mander Porter weat up the stream after the Williams, states that the rebel force was ram Arkansas, which was lying about five out ten regiments,

After a fight of four hours of great severi-

to retire about a quarter of a mile from their disabled some of her nuclinery of steering were fired before we left. original position, and the enemy were able apparatus, for she became unmanageble, conand camp equipage.

deened expedient to pursue them. The energy has netword several miles and prevent from being extinguished. They

from John C. Miller, a member of the Sun- may receipe reinforcements, and I am disbory Band in the 45th Regiment, dated brooks' Station, Vas. August 18. We are obliged to omit the details of the operations than 2,500 : the enemy had at least 5,000 twelve or fifteen field pieces, and some cav-

Destruction of the Ram "Arkan- IMPORTANT FROM MARRIS-633.A.\*\*

Clinton, Jackson and Sciota.

WASHINGTON, August 19 - The Depart ment is in the receipt of volumnious de-spatches from Admiral Farragut, among which are the following :-FLAG SHIP "HARFFORD," Baton Rouge, Among Ship "HARFFORD," Baton Rouge, FLAG SHIP "HARFFORD," Baton Rouge, HARRISBURG, Aug. 14.

The following order has just been received by the Governor

RURG.

Ordered-First, That, after the 15th day of this month, bounty and advance pay shall not be paid to volunteers for any new regi-ments, but only to volunteers for the regiments now in the field, and volunteers to fill up the new regiments now organizing. but not yet full.

Second. Volunteers to fill up the new regiments now organizing will be received. on Baton Bouge by the ram and two gun-boats-the Webb and Music-and calling and paid the bounty and advanced pay, until the 23d day of this month ; and if for assistance. At daylight the Hardord was under weigh for this place, with orders ments will be consolidated, and superfluonfor the other vessels to follow me as fast as officers intistered out. they got ready. I arrived here to-day at 12

Third. Volunteers to fill up the old regi M., in company with the Brooklin, Westfield ments will be received and paid the bounty and advance pay until the first day of 1 had sent the Cayuganp beforeme, agree-September. ably to a request of General Butler, in con-

*Fourth.* The draft for 300,000 militia. called for by the President, will be made on the transports. On my arrival, I was in-formed by Commander W. D. Porter, that Monday, the 1st day of September, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock A. M., and 4 and 5 o'clock P. M., and continued from day lorces under Gen. Breckinridge, attacked to day, between the same hours, until com General Williams, drove in his pickets, etc.

General Williams having had ample warning, all was prepared for him. The fight Fifth. If the old regiments should not be filled up by volunteers before the first day of September, a special draft will be ordered for the deficiency.

Sixth. The exigencies of the service require that officers now in the field should remain with their commands and no officer now in the field in the regular or volunteer General Williams had informed Lieut,

service will, under any circumstances, be detailed to accept a new command.

By order of the President : EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War. ....

## HARRISON'S LANDING EVACU-ATED.

Crowing the Chicksthoming.

FORTRISS MONROE, Aug. 17. When I left Harrison's Bar, vesterday morning the entire army was maving, al the transports were to route for Forlies-Monroe; nothing was left belond except a small lot of damaged hay and two canal miles above, apparently atraid to take her share in the conflict, according to the pre-concerned plan. As he came within gunboats, one of which, used as a whard-hoat, ty the enemy were repulsed. During the battle our forces were obliged shot he opened on her, and probably soon with a small earge of hay, both these barge was worthless, the other -unk in shoal water

I think I can safely say this was the temporarily to occupy the camps of the 21st timing however, to fire her guiss at the amount of our loss. The exacuation hadiana, 7th Vermont, and 14th Maine regi- Essex. Commander Porter says he took been as far as I can beam was entirely suc ments, and to destroy much of the baggage advantage of her presenting a weak front ressful, conducted without haste, and score toward him, and loaded a gun with incendi- ing all the stores

of the Decomae, of which you with hear in good time. With the respects of the Augusta Rangers to all their friends. I remain Respectfully yours, J. B. Respectively of the remain good time on the field being much lessened by sickness and the neuron the field being much lessened by sickness and the neuron the field being much lessened by sickness their friends. I remain good time of the remain good time of the remain good time on the field being much lessened by sickness their friends I remain good time of the remain good tin the remain good time hausted by fatigue and heat, it was not that moment it was discovered that she was 2000 foot in length, formed of upwards of on fire, which he continued his exertions to 100 pontoon boats,

This splendid bridge was constructed to backed her ashore and made a line fast. the Engineer Corps, under the direction of which soon burnt, and she swung off into Capital J. C. Duane. The approaches to ): the river, where she continued to burn until were protected by two gun boats.

THI. THANSPORTS SAFE.

By personal observation, this morning, 1 find that with a few exceptions, our entir-There were many persons on the banks of flect of transports has arrived here, so that 1 The ram Arkansas approached with the interview witnessing the fight, in which they interview of engaging our gunboats, but she interview of engaging our gunboats, but she may say the entire flect is safe. The credit abilities and untiring industry of Capitain C. G. Sawielle, Assistant Quarternantee,

who had entire charge of this matter. For more than a week past we have been moving buggage supplies, sick men, and a fact everything and everybody which migh-

# The fight took place on the edge of the

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