DANIEL AGNEW OF BEAVER COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator : Hon, FRANKLIN A. BOUND, of Milton, Subject to the decision of the Conferess of the District For Assembly : JONAS STINE, of Mt. Carmel

For Sheriff: BAM'L. H. ROTHERMEL, of Lit. Mahonoy For Prothonotary : WILLIAM H. WOLF, of Milton.

For Treasurer: JACOR F. ROHRBACH, of Sunbury. For Commissioner: ANDREW YEAGER, of Lower Mahonoy. For Auditor :

WILLIAM REED, of Upper Augusta.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. The Union Convention for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be voted for by the storing peace to the country.

The candidate for Senator, Franklin close of the Convention were such that the rebels rely for support. would meet the approbation of every man who feels that the interests of the country are superior to those of designing political schemers. Let the people of this district compare the two candidates and say which is the proper man.

The candidate for Assembly is said to be an active and intelligent business man, and would make a good representative.

The candidate for Sheriff, Mr. Rothermel, is one of the most active and intelligent business men in the lower end of the county, a man of character and responsibility.

The candidate for Prothonitary, Mr. Wolf, is said to be a young man well qualified and will receive such a vote in his neighborhood, that will astonish his opponent,

For county Treasurer, Jacob F. Rohrbach, is again on the track, with his old com. petitor, whom he distanced four years ago. The Dr. will have to use his spura freely to get ahead of his old opponent.

Mr. Yeager, of Lower Mahanoy, was nominated for Commissioner. He is also an active and intelligent business man, and has proved by the successful management of his own affairs, that he will know how to manage those of the county.

William Reed, of Upper Augusta, the nominee for Auditor, is one of the most worthy as well as one of the most patriotic men in that truly patriotic township.

ous election, came home from the ranks of other, Breckinridges' army for the purpose of voting the Copperhead ticket. General Burnside stopped that game by requiring all disloyal and suspected persons, to take the oath of allegiance before voting. The "Northumberland County Democrat," "Selinsgrove Times" and other Copperhead papers, abuse General Burnside as badly as they did Butler, because he would not permit open rebels to assist in electing to office, is the time for true friendship to shew its in Kentucky, disguised rebels and Copper- character and sincerity. Surely the man heads. These men would receive the vote who could call Butler, the gallant and able of Jeff Davis and his associates in treason, leader of the Union army a "brute," should if they had the opportunity to do so, on the not hesitate, on account of nature's modesground that they call themselves Democrats. ty, to stand up for his chosen friends of the In the days of Jackson and Jefferson democracy meant patriotism and respect for the rights of the people, but now the Copper- The Reserve Strength of the Free heads contend for the rights of traitors, who say that labor, whether by black or white July at Jamaica, Long Island, Mr. McCormen, is not respectable, and as such, laborers mick said :should neither have the right to vote or be

few exceptions, and these are generally con- reached the sum of \$155,142,075. fined to persons who are actuated by selfish feelings, or who have strong affinities for Copperheadism, or an unqueuchable thirst over seven millions of bushels. Estimating for office. This is the reason why the Cop the force of our army (and its employees) perheads have such an aversion to our sol- in the field at one million of men, as I have diers, and refuse to let them vote. But can done, and I deem it a reasonable estimate, any one say that it is right to ask a freeman and the rations per diem to each man at to leave his home and his property, to fight its supply for a year, 12,800,000 bushels of tional Sepulchre. the battles of his country, and refuse him a wheat. office, while Copperhead politicians, who army, largely made up from its agricultural have, perhaps, less interest, remain at home its exports of breadstuffs?" and put themselves and friends into office

Persons wanting any materials colored black, should call on Mr. Foust. Advertisement next w k.

The Standing Committee of the Union Party will meet in the Court House, in this place, on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of business.

10" LATEST NEWS .- Fort Wagner and Bartery Gregg are ours, Gen. Gilmore took my throat ! concession of both on the 6th, and captured 160 pieces of artillery. Our sappers and miners reached so close that they deemed it prudent to evacuate. Charleston is now commanded by our guns. Chatanooga is occupied by our troops, and Cumberland Cap capture.

Copperheads would not fight Uncle Sam, but would hold his arms, while foccush licked him.

WHY PURDY WAS NOMINATED. | Letter from General Resecrans. We hear expressions of surprise that worthy citizens, whose democracy has never | General replies as follows :be able to distinguish him from Jeff. Davis or his friend Breekinridge. It is true, he does not go out much except, perhaps, at night. (We have no especial reference to the time he was discovered after midnight, the time he was discovered after midnight, at Galisserseva in consultation with the be able to distinguish him from Jeff. Davis to say nothing of his strong predjudices in fixed him in the eyes of the Knights as the involved in this contest. proper person to represent those underground owed his nomination to his popularity would be incorrect-but that his notoriety of his nomination, there can be no doubt, and no man in the district could prove cringe and stoop as low as he did, under the able citizens in the county, and every town- fender and whitewasher of Floyd and his ship in the county but Jordan was represen- robbery of the Treasury, under Buchanan. ted. The ticket is a good one, and will Besides his hatred of loyal clergymen and compare favorably with that got up by the support of political and disloyal priests, who Copperheads, not only in ability but by its refused to vote for a resolution denouncing superior patriotism. It is not composed of the rebellion, pointed him out as the very men who have made office hunting a trade, man to represent the Copperheads of the but men who are anxious to aid the govern- North, on whose action, and French interment in crushing out the rebellion and re- vention in their favor, the rebels say, depends their power to continue the war, How then can men who desire the restora-Bound, Esq., is already well and favorably tion of the Union, peace and prosperity, known in this district. His remarks at the vote for a Copperhead politician, on whom

GRAPES.-The cultivation of the grape is beginning to attract considerable attention in this neighborhood, and the results promise well. The Isabella and Catawba are familiar to most of our readers, the former especially, being cultivated by alnative grapes are produced and offered to from their the public every year, by nurserymen. A number of these differ but little from the around to a cemetery, Isabella, while many of them are inferior in quality. In the Isabella, itself, we find a upon the soil and location. We sometimes find in two vines growing near each other, one much sweeter and more highly flavored of the expense. than the other. One great object has been to produce good varieties that ripen early. The "Diana," "Hartford Prolific," "Concord" earlier ripening than the Isabella. Our own object for which purchased. about the last of the month. About eight was the apex of a triangular line of battle "Louisa" and "Diana" commenced coloring the "Isabella," "Concord," or "Creveling." The "Diana" which is an early seedling of KENTUCKY .- At the late elections in the Catawba, is, however, decidedly the and destruction to the Rebel army in every Kentucky the Copperheads counted largely best grape, being much sweeter and the on the vote of the rebels, who, in the previ- bunches fuller and more compact than any

We have been asked why our neighbor of the Breckinridge Democrat has not yet honored his late friend, John B. Floyd, of the rebel army, with an obituary notice. Surely the man whose living character was worth defending should not be neglected when dead. Why not again call upon your | iand. contemporaries, neighbor Purdy, to do Floyd the justice to declare his innocense. Now South.

States.

In an oration delivered last Fourth of I am pressed.

A few figures, lately obtained from the fully suggested, and will be glad, so far as eligible to office. It is surprising that any Department of Agriculture, tell a story is in my power, to haster their consumation which the world would do well to consider, on the part of Pennsylvania mechanic or laboring man, who possesses Our total agricultural exports (exclusive of ordinary intelligence and self-respect, can cotton) in 1860, when we were yet at peace. States, joining with us in this hallowed unvote a Copperhead ticket.

Our total agricultural services were yet at peace. States, joining with us in this hallowed unvote a Copperhead ticket. Soldier's Vote.—It is pretty well half a million of men in arms, and no known that nearly all the soldiers in the Southern exports, they amounted to \$137,army, or those that return home, are in 026,505, and in 1862, with a million of men give to their views the most careful and favor of the Union ticket. There are but in the field (one-half of them from the rural districts), and no Southern exports, they

The amount of wheat and flour alone ex twenty-two ounces of flour, it requires for of her territory to the solemn uses of a Na-Was there ever a country in the

1-9" The following dialogue is a fair illustration of the policy of the Vallandigham and Breckinridge democrats toward the Administration :

Secrat Stoop down here, Uncle! Uncle Sam - What for, Secosh? Scarsh-I want to cut your throat ! U. S .- Guess not! It don't want cut

Copperhead - Yes, stoop down, Uncle! U. S.-What! do yes, too, want to cut Copperhand O, no never! I wouldn't do such a thing for the world! I only want to hold your arms pinioned

The Democratic State Committee of Ohio Purdy, who has been in the county but a addressed a letter to General Rosecrans on little over two years, should have been the subject of the soldiers' vote, and the selected as a candidate for an important circulation of Democratic documents in the office, over the heads of many old and Army of the Cumberland. To this the

been questioned. Personally, the man is | HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE but little known. Even in this town, where Cumberland, Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 15, 1863.—Gentlemen:—Your favor of the 4th inst., is before me. You speak in the

at Selinsgrove, in consultation with the Chief of the "Knights of the Golden Circle.") army to have a voice in the coming State Besides, he wears, like Cassius, "a lean and hungry look," which some of his admirers to her voice, and my heart responds to her wishes. If any citizens should have a voice in those interpret as an evidence of his wisdom. elections, it surely ought to be those brave Southern politics and Southern institutions, to say nothing of his strong prediudices in fense of our Government, our National exis- mangre its extending patronage of slavery favor of leading Southern traitors, at once tence, and the cause of Human Freedom, all and a gradual concessions of its principals.

Second. No authority of mine will be traitors, in the Legislature. To say that he used, in any way, to prevent the free and of place, and, like the nobles of the Eurounbiased exercise of that right.

Third. It would be very inconvenient, and incompatible with the interests of the dignities and profits of the nation. These as a rebel sympathiser was the main cause service, to allow the stump orators and can-men, though not named marquises and vassers of the rival tickets to come into this army and ply their vocation.

Fourth. As to newspapers, pamphlets more acceptable to Jeff. Davis, had the and other publications, none have been or are practically the greatest pristocrats in the wishes of that arch-traitor been consulted, will be excluded on the ground of party land. By means of a cabal, which they call That there were others who were willing to politics. But I do not belong to that sentimental class who weakly and timidly allow brawling license to stab true liberty. Hence, privileges and absolute control; and no one people without regard to previous party lash of slavery and Southern chivalry, for when any publication appears among us so predjudices, assembled at the Court House, the sake of office, is unfortunately true, but licentious, lying or traitorous as to endanger on Tuesday last. The Convention was com- their sincerity was, perhaps, suspected. But the morality or be likely to impair the spirit posed of many of our best and most respect- no one could doubt the sincerity of the de- and vigor of this army, I feel bound by use my authority to prevent its circulation,

Fifth. Any action under color of my authority, inconsistent with these principles, is without warrant, and, on complaint and adequate evidence, will be redressed.

Very respectfully, your fellow citizen, W. S. ROSECRANS, Major-General.

The Soldiers' Cemetry at Gettysburg.

The following correspondence has passed between David Wilis, Esq., of Gettysburg and His Excellency A. G. Curtin, with reference to the proposed soldiers' cemetery

GETTYSDURG, Aug., 26, 1863.—To His the community can have, Excellency A. G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania-Sir :- By virtue of the authority sed in me by your Excellency, I have invited the co-operation of the several loyal States having soldier-dead on the battlefields around this place, in the noble project most every household. A great variety of our started by you of removing their remains present exposed and imperfectly

The Chief Executives of fifteen out of approving of the project, and agreeing to urge upon their Legislatures to make appro-

I have, also, at your request selected and purchased the grounds for this Cemetry,

embraces the highest point on Cemetery Hill and overlooks the whole battle-field. and Friday of the battle, from this most direction of their advance.

I have been in conference at different times with agents sent here by the Governors of several of the States, and we have arranged details for carrying out this project. I herewith inclose you a copy of the which I have sent to the Chief Executive of each State having dead here.

I have, also, at your suggestion, cordially tendered to each State the privilege, if they desire, of taking part in the title of the

I think it would not be proper to comshould be artistically laid out and consecrated by apppropriate ceremonies.

I am, with great respect, Your Excellency's obedient servant, DAVID WILLS.

The Governor's Reply.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, Aug., 31, 1863,-Dear Sir:-Yours of the 26th inst., was duly received, and ought to have been answered sooner, but you know how

the cemetery which you have so thoughton the part of Pennsylvania. It is, of course, probable that our sister

joining with us in this hallowed untions and modifications of your proposed plan of purchasing and managing sacred grounds, and it is my wish that you respectful consideration, Pennsylvania will be so highly honored

by the possession within her limits of this soldier's mansoleum, and so much distinguished among the other States by their contributions in aid of so glorious a monunent to patriotism and humanity, that it becomes her duty, as it is her melancholy pleasure, to yield in every reasonable way to the wishes and suggestions of the States who join with her in dedicating a portion

The proper consecration of the grounds voice in the selection of persons to hold world, one half of which could feed such an must claim our early attention; and so soon as we can do so, our fellow purchasers who were following their principles, absorb-ed the generous doctrines which the aposshould be invited to join with as in the performance of suitable ceremonies upon the

> I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, A. G. CURTIN.

DAVID WILLS, Esq.

A correspondent who has recently visited Rear Admiral Porter on board of his flagship, says: "The Admiral is only about 45 years of age, of medium height, squarely and compactly built, rather spare features, and with the manners of a high-bred gentleman though not stiff or austere in any way. His flag-ship is fitted up like a pulace, with pianos, sofas, cushioned chairs, Brussels carpets and everything that can in any way add to the comforts and pleasure of himself and attendants—besides which, there is a business department on the boat, of which

From Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

Revolutions never come singly. War is a rest reformer, and all commotions which great reformer, and all commotions which shake society to its foundations must necessarily make new associations of the elements. Following fhis principle, the great parties of the country are now in chaos, and fresh agglomerations of the separated particles are constantly going on.

At the commencement of the rebellion, politics were divided into two great halves.

the country; the latter was merely the inheritor of the defunct whig party—a thing which had no instincts, and which was simply a coldly intellectual and conservative chine. The reputation adhered to the Republicans, notwithstanding they infused of the paternal or anization; while the democratic party retained its popularity, Corrupted by an almost continuous exercise of power, its leaders had become great lords pean monarchies, held in their hands, or dispensed according to their will, all the

dukes, as such persons are entitled in Europe, are in effect the barons of this empire; and democrats, though they call themselves, an "organization," they manage to retain, gets within their favored circle except through favoritism, and on the terms by which every aristocracy replenishes its order, The unsuspicious masses, who are the basis reason, justice and duty to my country, to of this power, accept the professions of these men as the claims to their support, and not seeing them glittering with any signs of rank, simply believe them to be plain democrats like themselves. It never strikes them that, as soon as a man ascends from the multitude to take the rank of "office," he

practically ceases to be one of their order; tenance of the Union, and the support of and that he is, thenceforth, much more likely to form combinations with those above him, to retain position, then to relause back into the undistinguished flood, for the sake the vile and pernicious ones are on the other. of principle. They have not reflected, more- Let us, therefore, have a watchword worthy over, that the office holders of monarchies are always the nobility and its dependents, and that, by a parity of reasoning, place-holders and party-leaders, who dispense office in this country, are the very worst

counsellors, which the democratic portion of tion"-we do not say "party," for that im-

plies the people-is a strong proof of the truth of our position. It came into full power under Thomas Jefferson. It reflected is excessive love of liberty, adopted all his principles discarded by its regular custodiradicalism, and incessantly developed progressive instincts down to the hour when buried positions in the fields for miles Jackson left the chair. In that illustrious titled to its halo. There is no better name; period, had any one suggested that the day might come when the organization represeventeen States have already responded, in serting the democratic party would be most instances pledging their States to unite tolerant of treason—that it could be made material difference, not always depending in the movement; in a few instances highly to evince an inaptitude for war; or that it more power in a watchword than a princiwould ever bear with patience the insulting urge upon their Legislatures to make appropriations to defray their proportionate share have been regarded on all sides as a senseless slanderer, and have provoked nothing stand aloof until they behold their accusbut the deepest indignation. Immediately, tomed symbols marshalling the way. Over however, after the suppression of nullification the minds, even of the most intelligent, the land to be paid for by, and the title to tion by Andrew Jackson, the southern fac- these signs and emblems of a cause have an will immediately make application to this be made to the State of Pennsylvania, and tionists commenced debauching the northern almost religious influence; and in relation Department, distinctly stating their post "Creveling" and others are esteemed for to be held in perpetuity, devoted to the mind with the doctrine of state rights, and to the war democrats, who form so large a object for which purchased.

The grounds embrace about fourteen tendered a new alliance to the northern deportion of the Union party, we feel that approved roll, and the proper instructions, Wan Franck, and the suggested title would be a just concession of the Union party, we feel that approved roll, and the proper instructions, Wan Franck, Jasob O. Jane The Hartford Prolific, commenced coloring about the 10th of August and was fully ripe. about the 10th of August and was fully ripe Taneytown road. It is the ground which tors on the one side, and by men whom a long course of vicious practice had exhaustor ten days later the "Creveling," "Concord," and the key to our line of defenses. It ed of all conscience on the other, the inter- upon an accurate knowledge of human naests of the country had no consideration in the compact. It was simply a treaty in the order we have named them. The HI is the spot which should be specially tween two sets of rogues, one of which the attention of those conventions to the "Hartford Prolific" is decidedly the earliest consecrated to this sacred purpose. It was study a treaty be pointy of party is to be consumed, we three two sets of rogues, one of which the attention of those conventions to the rested upon a substratum of negro slaves and fact, that expunged as the South is from the grape, but a little thicker skinned than here that such immense quantities of our yearned for monarchy, and the other repos-the "Isabella," "Concord," or "Creveling," artillery were massed and during Thorsday ing on a mass of votes, which, through blind confidence in custon, and a religious reverimportant point on the field, dealt out death ence for the talisman those leaders bore, were as tractable handling as the southern stock in trade. Both sets of bargainers were morally of the self-same stripe; though in boldness of design and dignity of purpose, the southerners loomed greatly over the dirtcating dogs with whom they dealt. They were tired of republicanism; did not like proposed arrangement of details, a copy of equality with laboring neighbors, and wanted a separare country and a king. The others were simply without any public prin- rallies under it must inevitably win, ciple, and ready to steep their country into any shame, provided they could continue to ride with the pro-slavery aristocrats on the top crest of power. We did not wonder. therefore, when we saw them rapidly desert mence the removals before the month of the principles of Jefferson, and regardless of November, and in the meantime the grounds the desire of the earlier democracy to "enlarge the bounderies of freedom," and open the southern to the labor of the white, sink to the inexpressible infamy of acquiescence in the maxim that "the negro has no rights which the white man is bound to respect." This marked the atter subjugation of the northern doughface; and, asking no more, the southern conspirators were ready to revolt. The doctrine of state rights, throwing throwing off its thin disguise, took its true color of scession and levied war uoon the nation. By this act the democratic "organization," which had ruled the country, was I am much pleased with the details for violently rent in twain, and the upper fragment was left stranded on the northern bank The masses of the party, indignant at this perfidy and do-ble treason, were unanimous for war; but their treacherous leaders, indifferent to everyting but their imperilled personal ascendency, stood aloof from the generous fusion of the people, and waited for the hour when they might cajole them back from their patriotic impulse, and reenslave them to the imperious reactionisis, in this way the "organization" added treason to its previous heresies, and we at length beheld the phenomenon of the democratic scatiment perverted into opposition to a righteous war, and meanly adopted the tory symbol of "conservative." Meantime the democratic principle, cast off by those who assumed to be its guardians, sought a lodoment in another quarter. There is always a certain quantity of caloric in the political condition, as there is in the structure of the earth, and when it shifts from one quarter it necessarily settles in another. So, the republican organization, by the natural laws of compensation and through the lateral pressure applied by thousands of democrats

> democratic party. We therefore now propose that, having adopted and proclaimed the democratic principle, and being in good faith devoted to the punishment of a revolt made in the interest of slavery, to be surmounted by a ing, that the new organization, thus reinforced, and practically consecrated to de-mocracy, shall formally assume its name, and thus give to the progressive masses, who are disgusted with their party leaders, a due rallying point from the treasons which they hate. The honest democratic masses know these party leaders to be unfaithful to their trusts; they have seen them first try to stop the war upon the rebels, next strive to shield them from its penalties, and even beheld them sink to the unutterable shame of business department on the boat, of which scheming with a foreign minister for inter-desks, tables, and even a printing press are vention in that vile behalf. Louthing these the principal ornamence."

PURIFICATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

From Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

From Wilke's Spirit of the Times. did not know where else to go. The time leas come, however, when they arouse them selves to the fact of their own independence and abjuring the newly profered southern text of "slavery, subordination and govern-ment." and spewing with their mouths the hateful title of "conservative," adhere to the good old doctrines of radical progression which made the name of democrat an honor in the land. Wherever those doctrines go the democracy must follow. The creatures who have previously manipulated the elections in their name, are of no more importance than so many flies about a carrion. By abandoning them and their dictation, merely a vile machine is cracked; the democratic party still remains entire-relieved and purified by the absence of these remorse less kites. The democratic element, thus happily emancipated, is then at liberty to se its candidates; and finding a banner inscribed with the sacred title of its This with his well known affinities for and energetic men, the life-blood of the new life and warmer doctrine into the veins faith, and suported by such names as Dickinson, Chase, Butler, Hamilton, Wadsworth, Stanton, Sickles, Tremaine, Grant, Rosecrans, Hooker, and a thousand more of de mocratic note, will easily know where to choose. The allies of the South will then stand out in hideous distinctness, the pallid

> name of traitors. The subsocial revolution, therefore, which is working underneath the war, will culminate in good; and, in place of the former grand political divisions of the country, the

light of sullen watchfires showing the stand-

ard-bearers of pro-slavery conservatism is

Vallandigham, Slidell, Seymour, Mason, Pendleton, Cox, Davis, Wood Bradbury,

Beanredard, Puch and Oantrell! and brand-

ing them indellibly with the appropriate

If the gentlemen who are now meeting in Union conventions, to which the so-called war democrats adhere, will but lay these facti to heart, and take the thing properly in hand, there can be no other parties but these two in the country. There is but one great issue before the people. The antagonistic principle of democracy and aristocracy are making their final struggle for the possession of mankind. Loyalty, the mainthe war are, therefore, only incidents to the superior question. All the generous and beneficent ideas are on the one side, and all of the cause. The term Union party is too vague; the term Republican is exhausted internal revenue, \$297,549.02; on account and abused, and the term War Democrat is of customs, in United States notes, \$58,770too limited for the broad doctrines of the 40; on account of customs, in coin, 351,107class it indicates. There is no other term, 49. Total, \$707,426-91. therefore, for those who support the nation, advocate the war, excerate slavery, and de-The history of the democratic "organiza- fend the rights of labor, but that of the Regular Democracy. Under this banner its battles must be fought, and under that talisman the most honorable victories can be won. That banner was cast away, and its ans, and the Republicans, who have picked it up and planted it before them, are en- avoidably occurred in the payment of the none half so good. And the great victories of politics have been won under it, and we President of the United States, dated Sepdoubt if anything enduring can be won with- tember 11th, 1862, for the reason that the out it. With the masses of men, there is ple; and while the intelligent devotees of doctrine will follow their faith into what-ever camp it leads them, the multitude will stand aloof patil they labeled their awail

We commend these views to the early deliberation of Union Conventions, where ever they may meet. They are founded ture and of party instict; and if the mere policy of party is to be consuited, we direct national councils, the progressive hold but a bare majoriy in the popular branch, and that some spell must be appealed to, to speedily unite the multitude against threatened influx of the unpurified southern flood, which conservatism again threatens to let in. Let the loyal democrats, therefore, abandon the conservative banner to the copperheads, and let there be but our banner henceforth for the true democracy. If that be inscribed, equal rights, wages for labor, national supremacy, and the republican unity of the continent, the party that

PROM CHARLESTON.

MORRIS ISLAND EVACUATED BY THE REBELS.

Cummings' Point Held by Our

Porces.

Fertress Monroe Sept. 9. The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th contains the following important news: CHARLESTON. Sept.—Morris Island was evacuated yesterday afternoon. The enemy had advanced their suppers up to the mural of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold it, Gen Beauregard ordered its evacuation,

which took place at noon, The enemy now hold Cummings' Point, in full view of the city. Heavy firing is now going on between the Monitors and our batteries on Sullivan's

Island and Fort Moultrie. The enemy are active both above and below Chattanooga. ATLANTA, Sept. 7 .- A few of the enemy are at Waxabatchie, and another force is

advancing on Rome, Georgia.
FURTHER PARTICULARS FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. The following are the dispatches from

Charleston contained in the Richmond Whig of yesterday: CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 .- The bombardment was kept up without intermission all day yesterday and far into the night.

About 1,500 of our men were killed and wounded in batteries and Fort Gregg. The attempt to assault Gregg was repuls ed before the enemy had completed their landing.

Great havoc is supposed to have been played in the enemy's boats by our grape and cannister.

At dark on Wednesday, the enemy having advanced their suppers up to the very ote of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold the Island longer, General Beauregard ordered the evacuation, which was tates had repudiated, and came in fact the executed between 8 r. M. and 1 A. M., with

We spiked the guns of Wagner and Grogg

and withdrew noiselessly in forty barges,-Only one barge containing twelve men were captured. The enemy now holds Cumming's Point in full view of the city. All is quiet this

morning. SECOND DESPATCH. CHARLESTON, Sept. 7-Boon. - A dispatch

from Major Steven Efficiett, commanding at Sumter, announces that a flag of truce demanding the immediate surrender of that Fort, has just been received from Admiral Dahlgren by Lieut. Brown, of the steamer Palmette State

Palmetto State.
General Beauregard telegraphed to Major Ellicott to reply to Dahigren that he can have Fort Sumter when he takes it and holds it, and that in the meantime suck do-

TAIRD DISPATOR.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7-8 r. M.-At six o'clock r. M., the iron clads and Mintors approached Fort Bumter closor than usual, and opened a hot fire against it. Our batteries on Sullivan's Island, including Fort Moultrie, replied heavily.

The firing is still going on.

Operations in Middle Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Major General Rosecrans' report of the operations in Middle Tennessee is officially

promulgated. It embraces the preliminaries which resulted in driving the rebels out of that porion of the State from the occupation of Murfreesboro, a point of two hundred and twelve miles from the nearest supplies.
Our total loss was eighty-five killed, four hundred and sixty-two wounded, and thir-

teen missing. We captured many small arms, three field pieces, six caissons, three limbers, three rifled siege pieces without carriages, besides armf destroyed by the cavalry; Quartermaster's stores, eighty-nine flags, and three

thousand five hundred sacks of corn meal. The total numger of prisoners taken was fifty-nine commissioned officers and fifteen hundred and seventy-five non-commissioned officers and privates.

From Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Sept. 9. Passengers from Chattanooga report a orce of the enemy at Wexahatchie.

The number is not known, We learn from Rome that another force is

advancing on that point.

From East Tennessee there is no recent movement to report,

From Washington.

The loan of fffty millions asked for by Secretary Chase, of the associated banks, is intended to pay suspended claims against the Treasury, which have accumulated during the last six weeks. These claims amount to thirty millions, and the balance of the loan will be used to carry on the Government until the new Treasury notes are ready for issue. The public debt has not increased since the last published statement beyond the amount of the Five twenty bonds issued. Subscriptions to the Five twenties during the last week amounted to nearly four millions.

HEAVY DECEMPTS. The receipts into the Treasury from taxes on the 3d of September were the largest ever reported in one day from those sources. They were as follows :- On account of the

Payment of the Militia-Important

Grder. HARRISBURG Sept. 7 .- The following Wheat, order was issued this morning :-HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S DEPART-MENT, HARRISBURG, Sept. 7, 1863.-General Order, No. 46; - Much delay having unmilitia called out by the proclamation of formalities of moster required by the United States regulatious had necessarily been omitted in putting them into service sufficient voucher at the Treasury for their payment, Captains and officers commanding organizations of troops under the said call office address, that printed blanks of the

By order of the Governor. A. L. Russell, David Mellisht, Adjutant-General Pennsylvania,

From East Tennessee.

ARRIVAL OF BURNSIDE'S CAVALRY AT KNOX-VILLE

Washington, Sept. 7. Official information is received here from General Burnside up to the 4th or 5th inst... stating that part of his cavalry forces had arrived before Knoxville, while others were with at Morristown and Leudon, on the line of the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad, which towns are northwest and southwest

respectively from Knoxviile. It is represented that when Eurnside arrived efore Kingston the enemy fell back and retreated. At this point a cavalry force Sent out from General Rosecrans' army at O PPER for sale upon the most favo Chattanooga, eighty miles distance, south, joined General Burnside's forces. The latter oushed on his column to Loudon, where a slarp fight took place, but the cremy was completely routed, with considerable Our casualties in all the skirmishes were trifling.

General Burnside met with but slight resistance before occupying Knoxville.

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