

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC County Mass Meeting! A MASS MEETING of the Demoeracy of Greene County will be held at one of the polls on Monday. These are strictly true, having been an eye witness to some of them myself, and learning the rest from authority. WAYNESBURG

On Thursday the 20th of Au. gust, 1863.

Hon. JACOB ZEIGLER, of Butler. Hon. S. A. GILMORE and Col T. B. SEARIGHT of Fayette, Col. WIL-LIAM HOPKINS and R. M. GIB. SON, Esq. of Washington, and other SON, Esq. of Washington, and other distinguished speakers will positive-A young man, [of the best family] on asking for a Democratic ticket, was asked if he was Candid men, of all parties, are earn-Candid men, of all parties, are earnestly invited to attend.

TURN OUT! TURN OUT!! One and ALL!

By order of the County Commit-D. CRAWFORD Ch'n.

Democratic Township Meetings f

In accordance with the usages of In accordance with the usages of the Democratic party, which on all occasions has boldly challenged free discussion of its principles and claim. discussion of its principles and claim-ed the right to criticise the conduct of public servants, public meetings will be held in this county at the will be held in this county at the times and places mentioned below: At CARMICHAELS on Saturday,

August 15th, at 1 o'clock. At Mt. MORBIS on Saturday, Au

gust 22d. At BAILY'S STORE, in Wayne At BAILLY'S STORE, in Wayne township, on Tuesday, August 25th. At ROGERSVILLE, in Centre tp. on Thursday the 27th of August

on Thursday the 27th of August At NEW FREEPORT, in Spring-

hill tp., on Friday, August 28th. At JACKSON VILLE, in Richhill

tp., on Saturday, August 29th. At DAY'S STORE, in Morris tp. on Monday, August 31st.

At SUTTON'S STORE, in Washington tp., on Wednesday, Sept. 2d. At JEFFERSON on Saturday the

5th of September. At GREENSBORO on Tuesday,

Sept. 8th. At TAYLORSTOWN on Thursday the 10th of September.

At NEWTOWN on Saturday the 12th of September.

At JOLLEYTOWN on Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

At CLARKSVILLE on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

Several Speakers will be in attendance at each of these meetings, and it is confidently hoped there will be a large turn out of the people at tomary to summon the jurors to assemble all of them. In these days that try at 10 o'clock on Monday morning of Court men's souls, and when the great prin- week. As the county is large this obliged ciples of popular liberty are endan- many of them to travel on the Sabbath gered, it behooves every Democrat day. Before discharging the grand jury

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. THE "GLORIOUS VICTORY" IN KEN: TUCKY-.HOW THE ELECTION WAS CARRIED,

Covinctor, August 5th, 1863. To the Editor of the Enquirer ; I have read in the Commercial, Times and

that cannot be d subted.

Gazette the rejoicing over the great Union vic-tory in Kentucky. I have also looked (but ooked in vain) for some article in your paper lowing proceedings were had : this mor ing, concerning the way that the election was carried.

And wishing our Democratic friends in the North to know the measures that were adopted by the Union party to carry their point, I will Secretary. relate a few of the incidents that occurred at

the deceased. The Union League not content with the proc-lamation of Gen. Boyle and Provost Marshal On motion, a committee consisting of Berry, nor satisfied with Gen. Burnside pro-claiming martial law and his instructions to the judges at the polls, but still fearing the tre-A. J. Buchanan, R. W. Downey and

mendous majority that they knew the Demo-cratic ticket would have had if justice had been done, they placed at the polls a 24 pound by the chair to prepare resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The said the following report :

WHEREAS, We have heard, with deep regret, of the death of our esteemed vote of gentlemen. The result was as follows : brother, Capt. WM. C. LINDSEY, who fell at the head of his column whilst leading gallant charge on Hagerstown. And thrust a Bramlette ticket into his face with "Damn you, if you don't vote this ticket you shan't vote at all, for'we don't intend to allow with his intellect, his patriotism and days. valor, we nevertheless bow in sadness, any damned Butternut ticket to be voted at these though submission, to the will of Him

apt to break. As a professional man, his

months had only marked one year on the

dial-plate of time. Yet, having stepped

in advance of young men of his years to

a heavy practice at the Bar, we had suf-

ficient business with him to justi'y us in

im, and it only remains for us to

Resolve, That it is with unfeigned regret

soldier, and a martyr to the noblest cause

he might have been spared a little longer

to serve his country with his valor, and

Resolved, That in the conduct of our

Resolved, That we tender to the family

Resolved, That, as a testimony of re-

R. W. DOWNEY,

less his friends with his company.

our

pills," and so the yoter was driven away withwho knoweth all. oit voting at all. Another man voted the Union ticket until he came to Congressman, practice with us, and remained long when he requested to vote for Menzies in place of Smith; the result was he was knocked down, badly beaten, and driven away. An-other was treated the same way, because he ter as an able though honorable practi- ed in the county papers. tioner; a severe critic of the literature as preferred Richardson to Benton. well as learning of the Bar, and a high-

But, Mr. Editor, the most shameful act of all toned and courteous gentleman. Being unselfish and exalted in his own thoughts, was the knocking down of and old gentleman. between seventy and eighty years of age, mere-ly because he wished to exercise the same he always measured others by the standard of his own merits, which ever enabled him to pass, in one step, from ac quaintance to a friendship that was not

eighteen have been polled this election. Still

it is a glorious victory. In days gone by, when it was considered an honor to be an American, we considered it a still greater honor to be called a Kentuckian; we were always proud of the honor, chivalry and justice that we thought formed a part of imagination, his unselfish frierdship, herself. It may be that on account of this very and his high colloquial powers which

again Kentucky will recover the proud position she has lost. ONE THAT DID NOT VOTE.

GEO. WOODWARD AND THE SAB-BATH.

they are written on the records of our Judge Woodward is not only one of our courts, they are stamped on many a marwisest jurists and ablest statesmen, but he | tial field of glory, that will form themes is a man of the purest moral character, a for pages of our country's history. and engraven on the hearts of all who knew consistent member of the Episcopal Church, and a model Christian gentleman. In conversation, a few days since, that we heard of the death of with an intelligent gentleman of this esteemed brother; and although he fell covered with the honors of the patriot

county, who had been engaged in some legal transactions in the county of Hunting- | that ever graced humanity, we cannot, in don, during the time Judge Woodward our seifishness, but express the wish that presided over the courts of that district, he related an incident which shows both the good practical sense and the firmly

fication of professional ethics and social for the office of Governor. duties, that now contribute a double pang In Huntingdon county it has been cusat his death, but a bright example in his memory. and friends of the deceased our condo-lence and sympathy for the sad bereavement that has befallen them.

CAPT. WM. C. LINDSEY, earth we will see or hear you no more for ever. That we feel most keenly a great loss in the reflection that a kind heart TRIBUTE OF RESPECT BY THE BAR. and a clear head have passed from the brotherhood of the living to the "silent At the announcement of the death of

city of the dead," but with pleasure we Capt. WH. C. LINDSEY, the members of remember him as one of those whose faults the Bar and officers of the Court of Greene are Loo dim to be seen in the brilliancy county held a meeting, at which the fol. of their virtues.

2d, That it is with feelings of pride weremember the anxiety of our lamented broth-On motion of R. W. Downey, Esq., er to return from the quiet of home and the John Phelan, Esq., was called to the love of friends, (to whom he had come on chair, and D. R. P. Huss, Esq., elected leave of absence to be nurtured in sickness) to share the glories and dangers of

the battle-field, with that manly courage R. W. Downey, Esq., in a few remarks beaming in his eye that gave us an assurpaid a high tribute to the character of ance that he intended to swim through seas of blood with his country's flag, or sink beneath its shadow. It seemed as

though his restless spirit longed for duty on the field, and whilst friends were im-Charles A. Black, Esqs., were appointed ploring him to stay a little longer, with him the sentiment was : "Oh! hold my hand while yet you may, love

of my earlier years. committee, through its Chairman, made And wet my face, my mother, with thy proud and happy lears ;

And bless me again, my father; bless me again. I pray, For I hear the bugle-I hear the drum-I have but an hour to stay.

3d, That, as a testimony of our respect for the memory of our deceased brother, whilst we would feign have had him we attend his funeral as a body, and wear spared to fill a mission commensurate the usual badge of mourning for thirty

4th, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the deceased with the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy Our young brother was permitted to for them in this the hour of their affliction. 5th, That the proceedings be recorded

enough among us to establish his charac- on the minutes of the Lodge, and publish-J. A. J. BUCHANAN, JAS. S. JENNINGS,

WM. BAILEY, Committee.

PITTSBURG SANITARY COMMITTEE,) OFFICE AND DEPOSITORY NO. 99 FIFTH ST., PITTEBURG, Pa., July 28, '63. Miss H. C. Miller, Cor. Sec. Aid Society, Waynesburg, Pa. :- The valuable donations sent by the Aid Society of Waynesburg have been received, and we earnestly thank you for them.

We have been much encouraged in our the belief that his clear mathematical mind, his literary taste, his untiring enwork lately, by hearing the best accounts ergy, his methodical habits, his glowing of what we have sent to the soldiers. I received a letter, a short time ago, from a the enemy at bay there. lady who is at work in the Sanitary waregave us cause to guard against him as an adversary around the council table, but rooms at Nashville, who gives the most love bim as a companion around the social board, would lead him to distinction in his profession. But as it has pleased a kind Providence to summon your Society come to the City, they will him to courts of higher authority, it is a come and see how we carry on our work sad, yet sweet privilege of turning for here. Respectfully, consolation to the memory of his deeds :

MARY W. BISSELL, Cor. See. Pittsburg Sanitary Com.

GOVERNOR OURTIN RENOMINATED. The Abolition State Convention, which

by a decided vote. This result was long since a foregone conclusion, and was ac-Administration "organ" in this city to secure his defeat. The Democracy do not fixed religious principles of our condidate deceased brother we ever met an exempli- term of office is marked with imbecility ly.

and complete subserviency to the powers nity of a Chief Magistrate of Pennsylva-

nia. he permitted the grossest outrages upon the personal rights of the citizens of his arm in their defence, or listening for

Refus of the Day.

The Cavairy Fight on Saturday. NEW YORK, Aug 3. - The Herald Washington dispatch gives the fol-lowing details of the fight on Saturday: Buford's cavalry crossed the Rappahannock Ford at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Our force was composed of the following cavalry regiments: 9th New York, 3rd Virginia, 2nd United States, 6th Pennsylvania, 5th United States. 1st commanded by Col. Hood, 18th and United States, 8th New York, 8th Illinois and 18th Pennsylvania. The crossing was about a half mile above the railroad station, and the object of the expedition was to ascertain the exact position of the enemy on the railroad line towards Culpepper, and the amount of force they had disposed to dispute any crossing destroyed. which we might attempt.

The enemy's cavalry was encountered half a mile from the ford. It was a portion of Stuart's cavalry, and at Canton. They also destroyed two consisted of Jones' and Hampton's brigades with the following regiments, the 1st and 2nd South Carolinu, Cobb's Georgia Legion, and Jefterson Davis Legion. Our cavalry drove the enemy gradually without terry at Grant's Mills, and burned any severe fighting until a point was reached about one mile and a half several bridges on the rallroad. We captured about one hundred prisothis side of Culpepper; when the enners. Our loss is twenty killed and emy's cavalry fell back to their infantry supports We were then obliged wounded. The value of the properto retire after a brisk fight with both ty destroyed is immense. The railtheir infantry and cavalry. The road is completely destroyed for 40 miles. Johnson's whole army is derebels outnumbering us two to one conquered, and the people are begto their assistance. ging for deliverence from Southern

Our loss in the fight near Culpepper which was the most important, rule. General Steele is still in purwas a few killed and sixty-six woun-Meridian. ded. The latter arrived here, and

cavalry forces only retired a mile and a half after they were attacked by the combined forces of the enemy's infantry and cavalry, and held nock Station, Va., August 4 .-- A force

We took about 200 prisoners. Some of their wounded are in our gratifying accounts of the goods sent from hands, and have arrived here Kebel Pennsylvania. We hope, when any of prisoners in our hands say that many of their dead lay upon the field, near made three successive charges on youd Brandy Station, establishing

> . A corps of infantry crossed the Rappahannock and was in position wounded.

According to the statement of one assembled yesterday at Pittsburg, renomi- of our most intelligent prisoners nated Governor Curtin on the first ballot here, the rebel force is so much scat- body of the enemy has fallen back tered along numerous fords on the towards Fredericksburg and Gor-Rappahannock, watching our move- donsville. The first corps were all complished in spite of the efforts of the ments, that no general engagement, in arms and eager for attack which is unminent at present. Per Contra, they fully expected. Generals Newour Union wounded in yesterday's ton and Robison left their headquarfight think quite the contrary, ters with their staff and awaited the Curtlu. His official conduct during his wounded ot both sides agree precise- be disappointed.

at Washington. Never rising to the dig. | The Engagement at Munassas

The Washington Republican gives the following particulars of the batthe Sate to be perpetrated without raising tle at Manassas Gap on the 24th ult

An Extensive Cavalry Foray. Merris Island Described

A letter dated Jackson, Miss., July The Savannah Republican g 20th, says .- Col. Bussey, Chief of the following description of Morris cavalry in General Sherman's prmy, Island: "Morris Island, the great has just returned from a most bril- prize for which the enemy is now liant expedition to Canton, Miss., struggling, under the belief that it and beyond. At Canton, on the 19th is the key to Charleston, as the readhe met Johnson's cavalry division er is aware, is the outer strip of land 4.000 strong, with three pieces of ar- lying directly on the ocean. It is tillery. After a severe engagement some three and a half miles in length, we drove him across Pearl river .--and its Northern end, crowned by Our force consisted of 1,000 of Bus-Cumming's Point battery, is the goal sey's cavalry and 1,000 infantry, which is aimed at by the enemy, as it bears directly on Fort Sumter and 9th Ohio. They destroyed a railthe channel leading by it to the city. road bridge over the Big Black at At the Southern extremity of the Canton, burned Way's Bluff Station, Island is another battery, pointing burned six miles of railroad track of out toward the north end of Folly the Jackson, New Orleans and Mis-Island, where the Yankees have been sissippi Central Railroad, Five locoencamped for many months in conmotives, fifty cars, thirteen large structing heavy works. This lower manufacturing establishments and battery has been captured, thus givrailroad buildings were completely ing the enemy possession of the low-

er end of the Island. Then comes the The Dixie Works were burned, new Yankee battery, just erected higher up on the Island. Battery and also one thousand feet of lumber Wagner is a strong earthwork, near midway of the Island, which is very miles of track, burned two locomotives, twenty-five cars in the depot, narrow, and extending nearly and a large lot of cotton at Calhoun. across it. Its guns point southward, They also burned the pontoon bridge and it must be reduced before they on which Johnson crossed his diviscan reach Cumming's Point, which ion of the Pearl river, destroyed the could be readily taken in the rear."

The Situation in Virginia.

The Washington Star of Tuesday evening says it is generally believed there that the bulk of Gen. Meade's army has again crossed the Rappahannock, at a point between the sit-uation of Lee's headquarters when last heard from, Stevensburg, and the line of advantageous defences near Fredericksburg, which the rebels after they had fallen back to a point moralized and in full retreat to Me-where their infantry supports came ridian. Mississippi is completely in rapid retreat towards Richmond, which they will continue at least until putting the Rapidan between themselves and Meade's veterans. We do not believe that they have any stomach whatever for a battle, as they are not as numersuit of the fleeing enemy toward ous as represented, and are, moreover, discour-aged by their ill-success in all quarters

throughout the past month. "The fact that Lee, with his headquarters at Stevensburg, seven miles southeast of Culpep-per Court House, and with a considerable force of infantry at the Court House, permitted Bukatent from Gen. Meade's Army. NEW YORK, August 5 - The Herford to rest on Saturday night at Brandy Sta-tion, (live miles from Stevensburg and five from ald has the following :- Rappahanthe Court House) after the fight of that day proves to us Lee's determination not to risk a of the enemy's cavalry, with artillery, attacked General Buford's pickgeneral engagement in that immediate vicini-

ty. "Had he been willing to risk permitting the ets this afternoon at three o'clock and drove them about a mile, when bulk of Meade's army getting into position bethe General went forward with the tween his army and Fredericksburg, he would surely have essayed an attack on Buford's po-Ist brigade of his division under Col. Culpepper, and their loss equals Chapman, and the Second under Col. sition by daylight on Sunday morning last, our cavalry under Buford Gen. Merrill, drove them back be- to Brandy Station the country is capitally suited for operations according to the particular style of tactics to which the rebels always reour picket lines for the night, half a sort when they can, a c reumstance of Lee would have gladly availed himself if .he mile further out than before. Our loss was one killed and two or three dared venture to do so.' ----

An Appeal from Gen. Lee.

Information gained from scouts On July 26th General R. E. Lee and prisoners indicates that the main issued the following appeal to the Army of Northern Virginia :- All officers and soldiers now absent from this army, who are able to do duty and not despatched on special service are ordered to return immediately. The commanding general calls upon want a weaker opponent than Governor though in every thing elso, the tide of events, but were doomed to all soldiers to rejoin their respective regiments at once. To remain at home in this the hour of our country's need is unworthy the manhood

All Working Well at Charleston of a Southern soldier. While you NEW YORK, Aug. 5 -A Charleston | proudly boast that you belong to the letter of the 31st says the last day of Army of Northern Virginia let it July passes away with everything not be said that you deserted your promising success, though perhaps | comrades in a contest in which evenot as soon as some may wish. All rything you hold dear is at stake .-when the Excelsior Brigade made things are working well. We know The commanding general appeals to to give one day to his country. The bo give one day to his country. The Bay the first court he held, Judge Woodward spect for our deceased brother, we will at-be give one day to his country. The Bay the first court he held, Judge Woodward spect for our deceased brother, we will at-be give one day to his country. The bay the first court he held, Judge Woodward spect for our deceased brother, we will at-be charges of the war :- The operations charges of the war :- The operations the suffery of the city. Last week forth every man able to bear arms to Ballot Box is the only remedy for the ills and evils now upon the coun-the ills and evils now upon the counaid the brave soldiers who have of Sumter as a protection to the wall often beaten back our foes, to strike Resolved, That a copy of these proceed- will become the daty of a free and fear- the army, who were in position on lines of cotton bales. It told us a decisive blow for the safety and plainly that fifteen inch shot were sanctity of our homes, and the indeequal to its destruction, but the cot- pendence of our country. too bales are now gone, set on fire

Troops.

Intion.

Davis will be met with physical

are in the Douglas Hospital. Our

the enemy.

to render Buford effective support,-

Gap.

try, and no one can understand too well the grave issues pending in the present contest. By order of the County Committee.

DAVID CRAWFORD, Ch'n

LOGICAL.

"If it be true that the war was caused by slavery-and that it is true, who can doubt'?-then, hereafter, peace must be maintained by freedom."

This is the logic of a leading Abolition "organ" of this city. If it be true that robberies and thefts are caused by the desire of thieves who possess the money or other property of their victims-and that it is true, who can doubt ?- then, hereafter, crimes of that character must be prevented by abolishing money and property. Why permit such things to exist to tempt the poor innocent thieves to crime and thus disturb the harmony of society ?

The same "organ" has this precious specimen in the same article :-

"We have tried the experiment of a Union of Slavery and Freedom, and like Democrat. fire and water, they refuse to be united."

Yet it is a part of the world's history that in this land of ours just such a Union did exist, without detriment to any interest, including the interest of the slave himself, for three-quarters of a century-it is of his masters at Washington, he took | made the following report :also on record that while such a Union such measures, during the recent election existed, this nation prospered to a degree unexampled in any country lighted by God's blessed sun-it is further on record that this prosperity, so marked and unpresedented, has been checked from the moment tust the serpent of Abolitionism entered our political Eden. Just such teachings as "irrepressible conflict" have given us desolation instead of prosperity -tears and blood and war in exchange for happiness-bankruptey in lien of wealth -discord and war for harmony and peace -anarchy and riots in place of order and law. While such teachers minister in our national temple we shall never see were left him after he dashed a gallant Patriot brother! unselfish friend] gifted "the silver lining" of the dark cloud that army against the iron walls of Fredericks youth, FAREWELL 1 Life's morning sun hovers around us.-Philadelphia Age.

General Grant has been a soldie while in the army, but little else than a soldier--certainly no politician, plotting against the British King: on and seeking by tricks for the Presidency. He has not locked up editors, shut reporters out of his lines, published proclamations, full of sound and nonsense, excluded newspapers from those lines, forced bis soldiers to vote Republican ticketsbut simply attended to his business, and and laws. lo 1-the result.

The fact that a vast number of the view of the action of the present Republinew men sent to camp from various localities are "substitutes," shows that we were right in saving enough men could be obtained under the volunteering sys- speech in North Carolina, in which he taut with proper bounties. The only dif- said that the cause of the Confederacy ference now is, that individuals, and not never looked better. Stephene has his the Government, pay the bounties.

marking on the duty of a strict observ- thirty days ance of the Sabbath, and giving it as his opinion that no public business, except ings be furnished the family of the deceased. that of the most urgent character, cauld justify public officials in requiring men to leave their homes and travel on the Sab-

bath. He notified those present and the court officials that thereafter the jurors would be summoned to attend on Tuesday instead of Monday morning, and this rule he established and adhered to in all the

burg.-Phila. Age.

He taxed tea.

can Administration.

funny moments.

nower.

He had a stamp tax.

without the authority of law.

He was a tyrant generally.

He incited the negro to insurrection.

counties of his district. By a proper ar-TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. rangement of business all the time of WAYNESBURG LODGE, No. 153, Monday was fully taken up with other A. Y. M. July 23, A. D., 1863, matters, and on Tuesday morning the ju-A. L., 5863. rors were present and the court ready to Special Meeting : proceed with the trial list without inter-The Lodge being opened in due and

D. R. P. HUSS SEC'Y.

ruption, Our informant added that the ancient form, the W. M. stated the object business of the court never seemed to be of the meeting to be the consideration of carried on so smoothly and so rapidly as the death, and preparation to inter the when under the direction of this able body of our esteemed brother, Capt. Ww. Christian Judge. In the hands of such a C. LINDSEY. man all the best interests of the Common-When, on motion, it was resolved that wealth will be eminently sale.-Fulton the Lodge pay the expenses of convey- 9,000 horses in the Maryland and ance to the funeral.

Resolved, That Bros. J. A. J. Buchanas, A NEW HERO. Jas. S. Jennings and Win. Baily be ap-

General Burneide is at last a hero !- pointed to prepare resolutions appropriate Foiled a: Fredericksburg, he has conquer. to the sad occasion. ed in Kentucky. Obeying the mandates! From which committee the Chairman

It has pleased the great Architect of in that State, as to secure what is called the universe, the God who sits in judgand rejoiced over by the Abolition press as ment over all the earth, to drop the fatal shaft on the level, and summon from the a Republican victory. The moment he field of the patriot's labor, our youthful, proclaimed martial law in Kentucky his gallant. kind, talented and beloved designs were made plainly manifest ; and brother, Capt. WILLIAM C. LINDSEY : He no one who had any respect for liberty or his men the inspiration of an example fell at the head of his columns, leaving to law failed to regard, with utter contempt, that caused them to stand and fight till the disgraceful operations of this misera- Hagerstown became entitled to the name ble tool of a faithless and imbecile Ad- of the "dark and bloody ground" of the ministration. He has at length wor a great Rebellion, With tearful ayes and heavy hearts we battle, and he should at once be promoted bow in humtle submission to the great

for his brilliant services. It is to be hoped behest ; feeling a relief, though mournful it be, in the reflection that he went down that his late success will not turn topsyturvey the small quantity of brains that of the "Flag" of his hearts loved home. the "dark and narrow way" in the shade had but just lit up the chambers of a majestic mind, a noble heart in you, and Our Revolutionary fathers made have the consolation to know that they the following statement of grievances went out on that altar capable of reflecting their virtues whilst American sation-

ality has a name, or liberty a home among her people. Narrow, indeed, will be the mantle required to cover thy faults; among humanity's favored few your mem-He made the military above the civil ory lives unstained and bright as the spotless robes of purity. He sent men into banishment and exile As we witness the tears of the young

and the old, the male and the female, the He paid no respect to our constitutions rich and the poor. in mingling at the mere mention of thy fate, we cannot but feel the shadows of a passing joy that Provi-Those grievances read singularly now in dense sut you down in the center of that friendship's circle which extended coeval with your acquaintance.

Therefore, yielding to the Almighty fiat, A. H. Stephens recently made a we can only pay the poor tribute of mortal love by resolving, 1st, That it is with feelings of sadness

we (here assembled) look upon your va-vant seat, miss the sound of your voice in counsels of wisdom, and reflect that on the Presidency.

ple matter for serious comment; and it General-in-chief and a large part of less press to thoroughly examine all his the neighboring hills. The specta-

J. A. J. BUCHANAN. less he has been to the interests or the Second Division, Third Corps, heing great Commonwealth over which, in an the principal actors and the rest of C. A. BLACK, Committee. evil hour, he was called to preside. We On motion of C. A. Black, Esq., it was thank the Abolition Convention for giving Resolved, That the proceedings of this us such a candidate .- Phila. Aye, meeting be published in the county papers. JOHN PHELAN, PRES.

Death of W, L, Yancey.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. | The Rich mond Whig has the following from Montgomery the 29th ult. The funeral of the late Wm. L. Yancey took place this afternoon. The Whig of August 1st, says J. B. Floyd is very

ill and not expected to recover. -----

Washingten Items.

NEW YORK, August 7 .- Washington specials this morning are almost destitute of news. Conscripts are arriving in considerable numbers .---Gen. Meigs says the Government lost Pennsylvania campaigns,

Siege of Charleston Progressing.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 7th .--Inlet on the 4th, has arrived. She reports the seige of Charleston pro-

news otherwise received The Gettysburg Battle

Figures at the Surgeon General's office show the total number of our road was saved, on the fate of which wounded at Gettysburg to have been rebels still remain at Gettysburg.

General Heintzelman has recently appointed for service in Washington a Board for the inspection of horses offered for sale to the Government by contractors. One hundred and sixty horses were recently inspected by the Board, and only twenty of them were accepted as fit for the service. The remainthough they are now extinguished, we der had either been previously condemned or were wholly worthless.

> DISCHABGED FROM THE ARMY.-It out the fire by means of the tumis stated that the returns in the since the war commenced 135,000 soldiers had been discharged from the army on a surgeon's certificate. This does not of course include any one whose time was out, but comprises those whose health and physical done two hours after the warehouses inability to be a soldier prevented them from being of service in the army.

President Lincoln, it is said, spends most of his leisure time in franking Loyal League circulars and documents, by this

official acts, and show how utterly faith- cle was exceedingly dramatic- the as they were by their own guns .--the army, on the surrounding hills, They were obliged to take them being the spectators. General Meade down, and are now piled into scorch. was highly pleased at the conduct ed heaps behind the Fort. Everyof the troops and the dispositions

made by the General in charge for part of the rebels here, which is very the attack, and the handsome exeencouraging to us. cution of it by the brigade commanders. The Excelsior Brigade, re-Terrible Fight between Union duced in numbers by many a hard fight, never did better. The engage-

ment was entirely an infantry fight 3d says: Capt. Harvey, at Weston our part. while the enemy had port, learning it was the intention artillery in position which opened on our troops with effect. Our loss in killed and wounded was about two hundred. The troops slept on their Santa Fe in the latter part of July, started in pursuit with one company arms in the position they had taken, of Kansas volunteers. Ho overtook and the next day moved forward in the train, and finding that it had pursuit of the enemy to Front Royal; but they had retired during the night, and our troops came back.

Great fire in Havana,

Advices from Havana to July 25, The steamer Spaulding, from Stone state that everybody is talking about enemy, Colegan drew his men up in the great fire. Sixteen large stores line of battle, ordered a charge, and were entirely destroyed. The fire a severe fight ensued, in which many gressing favorably. No important began on the 22d inst., and at the were killed and wounded before the above date was still burning, almistake was discovered. though now confined to the ruins. With considerable exertion, the railroad dopot of the Guanavacoa rail-

depended fifteen more stores The about fourteen thousand. About fire is supposed to have commenced two thousand wounded, including in some cotton bales, all of which were destroyed. belonging to seacsionists and Englishmen. Large quantities of goods, intended to be ure. The Richmond Enquirer calls run through the Federal blockade, were also consumed. There were also burned large lots of harness, horse shoes gin, salpetre, nitre, percussion caps, sulphur, &c. There were also consumed 6301 boxes su, the Standard also, it necessary, and

gar, valued at \$123,921. Total loss, if Jeff Davis attempts to use physiestimated \$1,118,163, but this is de- cal force to suppress the Standard, cidedly under estimated. General De Marina proposed to force, and a revolution in this State

batter down the stores by broadsides will be the result. The Standard from a frigate, hoping thus to put says that North Carolina has furnished 95,000 soldiers for the causeless war, 40,000 of whom are killed and bling rubbish thus showered upon it, medical director's office show that and thus save a portion of the con-wounded, that North Carolina since the war commenced 135,000 tents But General Dulce would not should send a delegation to Washpermit it. The French transport ington at once, and see what terms can be obtained, and not wait for Milan was the first to send assistance, J eff Davis. and their example was followed by

> Spanish men-of-war; but this was were on fire.

What are We on the High Seas. Our official records proves that we a re for the present season. Wheat, have a navy numbering not less than | oats, barley, potatoes and turnips all promise abundance. This is the first three hundred vessels. The rebels have a navy consisting of three ves. | year since the disastrous famine of means helping his own renomination for sols, and yet they are sweeping our 1846, that there have not been ru. in the Columbus penitentiary with commerce from the seas. mors about the potato blight.

Terrible Earthquake---2,000 Lives Lost-The Trouble Between England and Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3.--- A late thing betokens a fearfulness on the arrival from Hong Kong says that a terrible carthquake occurred at Manilla, June 3d, ruining half the city and damaging every building. Two thousand lives were lost. The bark Ford had arrived from Kagnowga, A Leavenworth despatch of the Japan, with dates to June 24th .-The Japanese government had paid \$400,000 indemnity for the murder of the guerrillas to attack the large of Richardson, but refused to surtrain which left Kansas City for render the murderers, alleging them to be subjects of Prince Solzama, who refused to give them up. Government pretended its inability to take them forcibly. The British admiral proposed to proceed to Solzabeen robbed, started forward after ma's Principality and take them .-the robbers, when he came upon The Government declined and con-Captain Colegan, with a company of the Ninth Kansas, who had come tended that it would be essentially war upon Japan. Negotiations confrom Santa Fe to meet the train .--cerning the murderers are still pend-Each supposing he had found the, ing. Foreign residents are very ap-

prehensive that war is inevitable.

News from Lee's Army,

Correspondence to the Richmond papers, from the robel army headquarters, at Culpepper, says: "Eve-N. Carolina Threatening Revorything is dull and quiet in camp, and there are no indications of immediate The Raleigh, N. C., Standard decollision, but though it be not right nounces Jeff Davis as a repudiator, at hand, yet a great battle can not in whom no confidence can be placed, long be postponed. An order has and whose efforts to establish a recently been promulgated in camp, Southern Confederacy will be a faildismounting all of the Quartermaster and Commissary attaches. This upon Jeff Davis to suppress the is not so much to put these employ-Raleigh Standard, and wipe out the ees on foot, as to get the horses, which Supreme Court of North Corolina .--are just now much needed in the The Standard says that Gov. Vance campaign which may be said to have will stand by the Supreme Court, and just ended. The cavalry arm of the service has been quite busy, having been engaged, all told, in at least nineteen fights."

Killed by a Wild Cat.

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A very intelligent little girl was killed near Desoto, Ill., on the 17th inst. The little girl, it appears, was killed between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, and only two hundred yards from a neighbor's house, and about the same from its parent's house. The general supposition is that it was done by a wildcat, as there were signs of an old one and three young ones the next evening in the road. The child was the harvest prospects in Ireland well grown and over eight years old, heve not been so favorable as they and quite smart and intelligent.

> Col. Bazil Duke, and fifty-two other officers, have been removed from Johnson's Island and confined Morgan.

Harvest Prospects in Ireland.

The Dublin Evening Post says that