THE LANGUAGE OF A STATESMAN AND with robellion has been to put it down, crush it By Telegraph their Representatives to the National Congress, Wants. A PATRIOT. Baily Telegraph oul, and bring rebels to justice. in case the army of Gen. Lee should be driven --We taus briefly present this subject of out of Virginia. ATTENTION, MOULDERS. Msjir Edwin S. Jonney, of the Third Now-York artillery, has been appointed Judge Ad-vocate, and is attached to the staff of Møjor Gov. Cartin's Speech at Pittsburg confiscation and taxation to our readers, with THBEE or Four Moulders wanted at sept19 dlt T. H. WILLSON & CO. the advice to denounce every man as plotting to increase the taxation of the people of the THE WAR IN GEORGIA. We print the following extract from Gov. "OUR COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG." Gen. Peck. WANTED. Curtin's great speech at Pittsburg. It is evifree and loyal States who is opposing confis-As a tribute of respect to the late Mrs. J. A YOUNG Married Man who has been clerk-ing in the Q. M. and C. S. Department, of the Army of the Potomac for two years, is de-sirous of obtaining a clerkship in this city. Best of reference given. Address bex 70, Har-gibburg P. O. Senti d direction of the senti-UNION STATE NOMINATIONS FOR 1863. dently imperfectly reported, but it still conveys Gen Negley Driven by the Enemy. Bowen, wlfe of Capt. Bowen, of Marblehead City, the versels in the harbor lowered their colors to half mast to day. cation. Slavery was the cause of the rebellion, PLEDGED TO A SUPPORT OF THE GOV. a grand idea of the principles and the men we are advocating in this great struggle. In COR-tract with the utterances of Woodward-or OF THE LAWS-THE SUPPRESSION OF THE REBELLION-THE TRIUMPH OF THE "STARS AND STRIPES," AND A STRICT MAINTENANCE OF THE WNION. a grand idea of the principles and the men we and slavery should be forced to assume all its burdens and expenses. This can only be done HE RECOVERS HIS GROUND. From the Army of the Potomac. Best of reference by insisting upon confiscation. sept19 dltm&to WHAT YOU SWALLOW A GENTS WANTED TO SELL THE STAN-DARD HISTOBY OF THE WAR.-This THE REBELS MASSED NEAR LAFATETTE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. When You Vote for Geo. W. Woodward work presents a rare opportunity to make money. 200,000 copics already cold. Circu-lars giving terms, &c., sent free. Address JONES BROS. & CO., 71 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Md. of his Government and his country-the extract A letter from the Army of the Potomac, re -----Bragg Reinforced by Johnston, Hindman ceived to-night, says Capt. Hart, of the Fourth New York cavalry, was killed by the rebels, STATE TICKET. helow from a speech of Gov. Curtin, will hap-To show what doctrines men profess, endorse and Buckner. pily exhibit the feelings and the sentiments of and encourage, when they vote the false Demowho had secreted themselves in a thick under wood, and on Wednesday morning fired into a FOR GOVERNOB, cratic or Copperhead Ticket, we select a few the two candidates for Executive position in sept17-d1w^o BOSECRANS CONCENTRATING HIS FORCES. ANDREW G. CURTIN entences from copperhead authorities. No party of our men who were engaged in diggin a rifle pit. A musket ball pierced his heart -Pennsylvania: WANTED a good girl to do general house OF CENTRE COUNTY. honest man can read them without shan e that FELLOW CITIZENS: I remember well the last His body was buried in the cemetery at Culpep-per. A captain of the Seventh Micbigan cav-alry was wounded in the right arm, below the Apply at No. 5, Locust street, near Front. POSITION OF THE ARMIES. time I stood in the presence of a multitude of such doctrines can be professed in America,-FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, people on this plain. It was in July, 1862, at a time when our army had suffered disaster; it was the darkest hour in the history of our sept16 dtf DANIEL AGNEW, elbow, by a shell. Fourteen others were wounded, including William Flanders, C. J. Bostwick, John McPhillips, E. Beach, all of New York cavalry forces, and W. Schooner, of WANTED-A well recommended colored woman to do the work of a small family. General longstreet's Advance at Lafayette. OF BEAVER COUNTY. head candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania: country, and the purpose of my visit to Alle-Must be a good washer and irover. Apply to MBS. SIEG. gheny county then was to ask the patriotic people in the Valley of the Ohio to stand by "Negro slavery is an incalculable blessing. Present Disposition for Battle. COUNTY TICKET. No • • • Human bondage and property in man are divinely sanctioned, if not divinely Pennsylvania. The reports as to the strength of the enemy sept14 dtf State street, near Front. their country. I remember well that on the occasion to which I refer eloquent speeches were WANTED-One Good Quarryman who un-SENATOR. ordained." THE ATTACK ON GEN. NEGLEY'S DIVISION. on the other side of the Rapidan are numerous made, and words filled with patriotic fire thrilled the hearts of the people, and I also re member equally well that the proceedings of that day were hallowed by appeals to God. I asked for soldiers then; and, my fellow-citizens, soldiers came by thousands. They came from Allecheng couple, and they have been at Gat "We hear it said. Let the South go peaceably DAVID FLEMING, of Harrisburg. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 18. The rumors prevalent here for the past three "No others need derstands the business. and conflicting. I say LET HER GO PEACEABLY." "It seems to me that there must be a time whon slaveholders may fail back on their natu A telegram from headquarters, dated to day, says: "Nothing of importance has occurred to day. Our position on the Rapidan remains unchanged " [sept9] J. MISH. apply." ASSEMBLY. days of disasters to Gen. Rosecrans' army are discredited by military authorities. They pro-bably arose from the fact that on Sunday last H. C. ALLEMAN, of Harrisburg. For Sale and for Rent. DANIEL KAISER, of Wiconisco. ral rights, and employ in defence of their slave prounchanged. perty whatever means of protection they possess or can command." — Extracts from the last speech of George a rebel force 16,000 strong attacked Gen. Neg-ley's brigade, 5,300 strong, at Bird's Gap, and drove them back for three and a half miles. Gen. Negley recovered his ground on the next morning, with a loss of 35 killed, wounded The editor of the Star, who left Culpepper yes FOB RENT-A Two Story Brick House, situ-SHEBIFF. Allegheny county, and they have been at Get terday, says, in his paper to day, that on Wed nesday night, the Union line extended from WM. W. JENNINGS, of Harrisburg tysburg, Antietam, and upon other battle fields. Thousands of them have been slain in the ranks, W. Woodward. ated on Comberland street in the city of "NEGRO SLAVERY IS THE FOUNDA Stevensburg, through Culpepper Court House, Harrisburg. Apply to Stone Mountain House, four miles north of street, Harrisburg. Harrisburg. Apply to A. D. Rutherford, Front RECORDER TION OF LIBERIY and the ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY."-N. Y. Day Book. JOHN BINGLAND, of Middletown. and thousands still remain to uphold constitu sept17 dlw to Stone Montrain House, four miles form of the court house. Yesterday morning this line was changed, the army having advanced to a closer proximity to the Rapidan tiver, where the rebel corps of A. P. Hill and Ewell are be lieved to be now strongly fortified. The Army tional authority. I remember, too, equally well, that three years ago I had the honor of and missing. Our forces buried 36 rebels who were found FOR BENT OR FOR SALE-A six octave second hand Piano. at W. KNOCHE'S 02 TREASURER. "There never HAS been anything called for Lessond hand Piano, at W. KNOCHE'S, 93 Market street. sept5 by the South, and there NEVER CAN BE, that I would not willingly consent to." - Speech of State Senator Clark, of Wisconsin, March, 1862. "HISTORY WILL RELATE HAT WE (the speaking to a multitude assembled here. I was then a candidate for the highest office, which on the ground, on Monday morning. The num-ber of the killed and wounded who had been re-ISAAC HERSHEY, of South Hapover. COMMISSIONER. subsequently a generous people were pleased to moved was unknown, but it was supposed to FOR RENT.—A good stable containing five stalls. Enquire at Burke House, con Third and Walnut streets. aug 197 R. W. M'CLURE, of Harrisburg, 8 years. HENRY HARTMAN, of Washington, 1 year confer upon me. I was anxious, then, my friends, to be elected. I had an ambition to be of the Potomac was never before in as fine a condition as it is at this moment, so healthy, so have been considerable. HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, ten miles north-east of Lafayette, Sept. 16, 1863.—On evacua-ting Chattanoga the enemy retired to Lafayette North) MANUFAUTURED THE CONFLICT, forced it to hot-bed precucity, nourished and invited it."-Detroit Free Press, April 16, 1862 DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. Governor of this great State; that ambition has been fully gratified. I have given to my office cleanly, and so well supplied. It is worth to-day in a hard fight twice as much as it ever was before the battle of Gettysburg. JOHN KREAMER, of West Hanover. "We tell them (Congress) that a Cromwell will rise in their midsl before they progress too far, who will bring their HEAD TO THE BLOCK without delay or mercy."—Free Press, March 24. Proposals. and massed a force at that place, taking pusse all that I possessed of heart and head. I have sion of the gaps of the Figeon muuntains, di-rectly in front of Gen. Thomas column. The rebel force has been made formidable by AUDITOR. suffered much in health, and the premature ap-pearance of gray hairs upon my head admonish me that it is now too late to attempt further to NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACT. SAMUEL M'ILHENNY, of Lower Paxton. ORS.—Sealed proposals, properly endors-ed and oirected to the undersigned, will be re-New Advertisements. climb the dangerous heights of personal ambi-tion. I am anxious now to be elected for graver "I say to you, my constituents, that as your representative, I will NEVER VOTE ONE DOL LAB, ONE MAN, OR ONE GUN to the adminisnew additions from Johnston, Hindman and Buckner; and many of the deserters arriving HARRISBURG, PA ceived at the City Clerk's office till 6 o'clock, GREAT FURNITURE SALE. here report that the enemy is now superior in numbers to any they had at the battle of Mur- \$5,000 Worth of Furniture for Sale-P. M., September 24, for the erection of a house for the Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder Comand nobler reasons. Neither the distinguisher Saturday Evening, Sept. 19, 1863. candidate of the Democratic party nor I have any special claims to this high honor. I address W. BARB & CO., Auctioneers, Harrisburg, one friends, that in connection with the auction business, they have opened New Furniture rooms, where all kinds of Forniture will be sold, cheaper and at lower prices then at one tration of Abraham Lincoln to make war upon traion of Abraham Lincoln to make war upon the South."-D. W. Voorhees, M. C. 7th Dist. Ind., Ap. 1861. "The Democracy will yet teach Abe Lin-coln and his CO-USURPERS that the way of the transgressors is not easy."-Hon. A. C. Dodge, of Iova. "This is a DAMNED ACOLLIION WAB. WE DEVICE In A DAMNED ACOLLIION WAB. WE freesboro'. The Meetings in the County. Among the divisions are Cheatham's, Deves to-day hundreds of men as well qualified for that position as that gentleman or myself. He VV . Pa., respectfully inform their numer-ous friends, that in connection with the auction Clairborn's, and Stewart's, Buckner's, Clay borne's, Hindman's, and Slaughter's, and the detached trigades of Jackson and Anderson-The Chairman of the Union County Commit tee, Henry Thomas, Eeq., has completed ar-rangements for holding meetings in various parts of the county, which will be addressed by the ablest men in the State and the district. The Destination as that gentleman of myself. He make will die with us. [Ories of "never."] A single paragraph in history will dispose of George W. Woodward and myself, but my friends, the Government must never die. I am sold, cheaper and at lower prices than at any other place in the city. They having made ar-rangements with the largest manufacturing establishments in New York, Philadelphia and Reltime of completion of the work. Council re-serving the right to reject all bids they may think not to the interest of the city. W. O. HICKOK, in all 35 brigades of infantry, and not less than 65,000 men. Thus encountered by an enemy so formidable in numbers and position, General Rosecrans has been compelled to concentrate his forces, which BELIEVE ABE LINCOLN IS AS MUCH of a TBAITOR AS JEFF. DAVIS."—Ashland (Ohio) W. O. HICKOK, sept12-s&wt24. President Common Council. It must be remembered that the Chairman now ambitious to be elected because I stand of the County Committee cannot do all the upon the eternal principle of right and truth. Dem Union. been compelled to concentrate his forces, which were necessarily much scattered in crossing the Lookout Mountains. The lines of the opposing armies may now be represented as crescent shaped by the Pigeon mountaing, which extend like the arc of a circle "The President and his cabinet were never work in arranging for these loyal assemblages. fellow-citizens, and am I mortal, I know were necessarily much scattered in crossing the Lookout Mountains. worthy of the confidence of the nation. The Real Estate Sales. Democratic party should never have given its assent to the appeal to the sword AFTER THE AF-FAIR AT FONT SUMTER."—Detroit Free Press. "The Ashland (Ohio) Union, a Democratic or-gan, speaking of our soldiers, calls them HIRED His duty, in a measure, is discharged when he have them, I flatter myself that I have at least appoints a time for holding and secures speakers one virtue. I am for my country and my Gov PUBLIC SALE mountains, which extend like the arc of a circle around Lafaysite. The rebels hold the interior and we the exterior lines. The two forces are within a few miles of each other, but effectuto address such meetings. The other portion stand, neither do I favor, but I treat with an robes, Bedsteads and Tables of every descrip tion; Fancy and Common Furniture. All kind OF of the work, the assembling of large masses, utterable contempt that assumed loyalty which of Second Hand Furniture taken in exchange VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. the encouragement of enthusiasm, the complete rally of the people in the different localities, of the President of the United States, the visi-HESSIANS going to the sunny Southern soil to BUTCHER by wholesale, not foreigners but GOOD MEN, as EXEMPLARY CHRISITANS as any of The rebel position can only be approx The rebel position can only be approx ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1863. ally separated by a range of mountains. The rebel position can only be approached by Cattler's Wing and Blue Bird Gaps, which are well guarded. This position of the rebels covers excellent lines of retreat on Rome and WILL be sold at Public Sale, on the premible head of that Government.

belongs to the active local, loyal men in these I cannot understand the principles of tha districts. Every meeting called should be an districts. Every meeting called should be an ovation to our principles as well as our candi-dates. It should never be forgotten that our people have taken their lives in their hands and cause is the holiest that ever inspired men to action. We have a Government to preserve when good men pray for the safety and success action. We have a coveriment to preceive when good men pray for the safety and success and a Union to cement and defend. We have a Constitution and laws to sustain and enforce. We have enemies to conquer. We have a mighty and a glorious war to fight to a trium phant end. These should excite us to action. we should be aroused, when we remember all these important facts, and when we remember, too, that our political fors only have to contend in have read the written Constitution of our coun-in the solutions. [A voice "You're no copper-head."] No, I am no copperhead, but a man. I have read the written Constitution of our counfor an alliance with slavery and a hope in the try; and I there discover that the time for which success of rebellion. Modern Democracy is re- he is elected, the President of the United States duced to this, and for this alone modern De-

mocracy now battles. -Let our friends, then, in the various locali- tionality. The first power of a nationality is to ties for which meetings have been called, busy themselves in securing the largest attendance on the occasions named. Dauphin county can an honest man, and for its support two hungive her old vote for Curtin if her old men take the lead and make the effort. The rich, free blood of Pennsylvania the lead and make the effort.

lions of the people's money, and FIVE HUN-DRED THOUSAND MEN ARE EMPLOYED TO STEAL NEGROES FROM THERE SOUTHERN MASTEBS." "If the North and South are ever re-united "If the North and South are ever re united, we predict it will be when the Confederate guant dashes of cavalry between both armies. The enemy does not appear anxious to attack, though he apparently intends to dispute our farther advance. He remains in constantly in-creasing force directly in front, a few miles dis-tractive in a HOPELESS ENTERPRISE—why hame men for being TRAITORS? We cannot the enterprise of the provided addressed through Augusta on the constant skirmishing along the line, and fre-guent dashes of cavalry between both armies. The enemy does not appear anxious to attack, though he apparently intends to dispute our forther advance. He remains in constantly in-creasing force directly in front, a few miles dis-tractive the provided and treasure in a HOPELESS ENTERPRISE—why hame men for being TRAITORS? We cannot commands the army and the navy; that oursis a National Government, and contains within it all the powers of a great and independent na-

OUR MEN."

liers, says:

Save:

and TRAITORS.

see why."-Detroit Free Press. "There, sir, is the DAMNABLE ABOLITION-

The Crawford Co. Forum, referring to our sol-

"It (the Administration) has put arms in the hands of OUTLAWS, THIEVES, MURDERERS

The Democratic Press, Taylorville, Ill., speak

ing of the Republican party and the army,

In the fight with Negley the rebels lost over 30 killed. Our loss was 7 killed, and 35 wound-"In power less than a year, it has spent mil-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, IN THE FIELD, Sept. 18.--All is quiet, though there is constant skirmishing along the line, and fre-

spirits.

IMPROVED SKELETON SKIRTS.

Choice Fruit. This property is under good fences, and in a high state of cultivation, and was formerly the property of Philip Oldwiler. Pessession and an indisputable title will be given on the 1st day of April, 1864. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when terms will be made known by sept16.dix^a SAMUEL LONGENCEKER.

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ses in Conoy township, Lancaster county,

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ling House, Wash House, Wood Hourse, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed and Corn Cribs, with other

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Calhoun, where they will probably make a new line should they be defeated here. There are rumors that they have been retiring for a

are rumors that they have been retiring for a day or two, but these are considered unreliable. Gen. Rosecrans left Chattanooga on Sanday, and is now engaged in making dispositions for a new situation. He has been ill, but is in func-**1863 OPENING OF 1863** FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

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By voting for Curtin, a man shows a disposition to sustain the Government in its struggles for self-preservation.

By voting for Woodward, a man endorses re bellion and seeks to embarrass a government struggling to conquer a peace by the establish ment of its own authority.

By voting for Curtin, a man shows his disposition to uphold the Constitution and the Union now repudiated by the slave States.

By voting for Woodward, a man gives aid and comfort to the States in rebellion, as Woodward has publicly declared that the slave States possessed rights in defence of which they were justified in rebelling against the Government and destroying the Union.

By voting (or Curtin, a man endorses the doctrine of free suffrage, and the right of the soldiers to vote.

By voting for Woodward, a man accepts the Government have no right to participate in its administration, and that the fact of service in the army or navy is the evidence of incompetency to exercise the right of the frauchise and the proof positive that such citizens should be degraded to the level of a slave.

By voting for Curtin, a man prepares the way to a lasting peace by proving our determination to wage an eternal war rather than surrender the authority of the National Government over an inch of the National domain.

By voting for Woodward, a man encourage individual security which the free white men of

be the free States now posses. By voting for Cartin, a man secures three years of further thift and economy in the State Administration, by which millions of dollars were saved to the people of Pennsylvania within the last three years. By voting for Woodward, a man seeks the in-

States, thus making the Keystone of the Feder-al Arch the means, practically and eternally, to sever the States of the American Union.

laws in the Democratic city of New York?

power. He has wielded it like a patriot and has been poured forth upon the soil of every State in rebellion. The bones of our people lie

whitening on Southern fields, and let us swear by that bloodly covenant that we will stand by our Government, and that our people shall not die unhonored upon a foreign soil. [Great ap-

plause.]

Confiscation-Taxation.

It is a favorite theme with those who symnethise with traitors to expatiate on the burdens, in the shape of taxation, which are now

imposed upon the people. It is true that we are taxed heavily for what we eat, what we wear-the clothes to keep out the cold and the heat-the ornaments with which we adorn ourselves-the simplist comforts and the most luxurious pleasures. But the cause of this taxa

tion is studiously disguised by these same sympathizers with treason. Slavery was the cause of the rebellion, and rebellion the evil out of

which has grown the necessity of taxation Had slavery never been politically enfranchised, decision made by him, that the defenders of a its advocates and upholders would have been ignorant of the charms of political power, and never would have conspired to increase that power by destroying the prestige and the influence of freedom. The slaveholders rebelled for the benefit of slavery, and slavery must

therefore bear the brunt of the fight. It must be made to pay the expenses of the war-it must be forced to assume its burdens, meet its taxation, and in all things suffer as having been the cause of the war. Because this is now becoming a fixed purpose in the minds of the

great mass of the people, the Democratic leadrebellion and thus forever impairs the security ers decry confiscation as illegal and taxation of all National liabilities, while he destroys every as burdensome. But confiscation is not illegal. To confiscate the property of a public enemy is one of the clearest rights of the war power. In-

deed, confiscation is one of the most humane influences of all war policies. It was originated to cripple an enemy without treating him barbarously. In the case of the slaveholding but emancipation at all events. auguration of an administration that will op-pose the National Government, and place of trees, or shooting them down in the act of this question, and speak and act henceforth as their treason, we confiscate their property, deprive them of their resources to carry on war, and thus contribute to our own means of defence,

our own ability to support armies, our exemp-IF IT is a conspiracy against liberty for Gov. tion from taxation. Hence, the copperhead Curtin to have five thousand of our sick and lorator who denounces confiscation, is delibewounded soldiers brought home to be nursed by rately and directly seeking the increase of taxaloving hands, what name should we apply to tion to be levied on loyal men. By opposing the policy of the Copperhad Democracy which confiscation; too, we protect the means and the renders necessary the withdrawal of thirty resources of traitors to carry on a war against thousand veterans from our front to enforce the the government ; and we increase the burdens South that abolitionism is destined to become of the great free States, whose only connection an intense sentiment.

IST who adminis ers the Gevernment. The people ought to RISE UP AND BY PHYSICAL OF the Pigeon Mountains, and forming in line ROBOR, HURL HIM FROM THE OF AND OF AND FORCE, HURL HIM FROM THE CHAIR OF on this side as if to attack. General Rosecrans THE GOVERNMENT. In the eys of God and has assumed a strong defensive position on How the people would be justified. THEY Chechamanga Creek, covering Chattanoga. SHOULD do it; and I will go with them."— Judge Prat's Speech in the Michigan Legislature, His preparations to do so cannot be compeleted Feb. 12, 1868.

Geo. W. Peck, of Ohio, in a speech before the Lansing Democratic Association, March, 1863, said:

"You Black Republicans begun this war. You have carried it on for two years. You have sent your HELL HOUNDS down South to devastate the country-and what have you done? Xon have not conquered the South. You NEVER CAN conquer them. And why? Be-cause they are OUK BRETHREN."

John H. George, N. H., Democratic nominee or Congress, declared:

"I won't do anything to sustain the President, Congress, or any of the PIBATICAL CREW that have control of this Government. I won't do anything that can, in any way, be interpre-ted as SUPPORTING THIS WAR."

Andrew Johnson an Abolitionist. In a speech delivered in Nashville on Satur day evening last, at a meeting called to rejoice over the National successess before Charleston. Gov. Andrew Johnson declared himself a thorough going emancipationist, and urged the

immediate and entire abolition of slavery in Tennessee and elsewhere. The Nashville Union gives the following sketch of his remarks:

not simply to pare away the exterior and leave the roots to propagate the disease anew, but to known remove it altogether. Let us destroy the cause of our domestic dissensions and this bloody civil war. It is neither wise nor just to com promise with an evil so gigantic. He avowed himself unequivocally for the removal of sla very ; the sooner it can be effected the better Some inconvenience might, most likely would,

follow, temporarily, but these would be more cent action with the enemy, has caused univer-than compensated by the grand impulse given sal grief in this department, where he has been to all our interests by the substitution of free for slave labor. He was for immediate eman-is from Derby, Conn., which State has gained cipation, if he could get it; if this could not he obvious dead and those of her famore. Which be obtained he was for gradual emancipation; his noble deeds and those of her famous Tenth "He invoked the people to cast off the slavish fear which had bitherto sealed their lips on

freemen should. , The slave aristocracy had plies to the amount of a million dollars per long held its foot upon their necks and exacted heavy tribute from them, even to robbing them of free speech. Let the era of freedom be henceforth proclaimed to the non-slave holders of Tennessee !"

-In order to appreciate these sentiments it must be remembered that Andrew Johnson is a Jackson Democrat, and is or was a slaveholder. It is from such men that abolitionism is yet to secure its highest approval, and it is in the

10th inst. by rail to Roxa, and his advance has reached Lafayette.

Market Square.

w days, when a battle must ensue.

Gen. Stanley, of the cavalry, is very ill, and has gone to the rear. Gen B. P. Mitchell suc-ceeds him in command.

All reports of an engagement here are false. The enemy have been very busy to-day feeling our lines, and artillery duels have been brisk, with few casualties. The rebels may be busy

with few casuardes. The recent may be busy getting into position for attack to-morrow.— Little doubt remains that either Longstreet's or Ewell's corps are here. Any day may bring on an engagement. The public will be inform-ed at an early moment of the beginning and

progress of the battle, if any occurs.

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. Arrival of the Merrimac with News

to Tuesday.

Battery Gregg Repaired and Sending Her Compliments to Moultrie.

The steam transport Merrimack, Capt. Sampson, from Hilton Head on the 14th inst., and Charleston bar on the 15th, at noon, has just arrived. Our forces are still in full possession of Morris

"Slavery was a cancer on our society, and Island. Battery Gregg has been put in order, the scalpel of the statesman should be used and was occasionally sending shell and shot not simply to pare away the exterior and leave into Moultrie, but with what effect was not



NEWBERN, N. C., Monday Sept. 14. The death of Capt, Wm. J. Hotehkiss, of the 1868.

gunboat Gen. Putman, who was killed in a recent action with the enemy, has caused univer-

regiment. The rebel privateers are running the block

ade into Wilmington to a fearful extent. It is estimated that they are carrying in rebel sup-

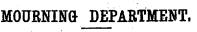
dav. Peace meetings are being held in nearly every town in North Carolina. The course of Hon. W. W. Holden, of the Baliegh (N. C.) Standard, meets with general approval and support from

the people. Mr. Holden's name is being hoisted as the

next candidate for the Governorship of North Carolina. The Congressional election in this State will take place in November next, having been

changed from August. The Conservative Peace Party are making their nominations with the view of sending

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THE Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county has appointed the subscriber Au ditor to distribute the money in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the real estate of Valentine Straw, of Jackson township, to and among the judgment creditors of said defendant, and the Auditor has appointed Mon-day, the 5th day of October next, at his office in Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time and place for making said distribution, when and where all persons interested are notified to attend. sept12 d3woaw JNO B()BERTS, Auditor.

NOTICE.

EITERS testamentary on the estate of Ann A Catharine Cunkle, late of the city of Harrisburg, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, and these having claims to present them properly authen ticated without delay to

WM. H. KEPNER. State street, Harrisbu And further notice is given, that on Monday next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the personal effects of said decedent, consisting of Household and Kitchen furniture, such as Beds, Stoves. &c. Household and Kitchen furniture, such as the sold at public sale without reserve, will be sold at public sale without reserve, when terms will be made known by WM. H. KEPNER,

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