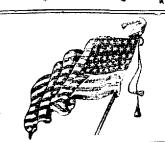
Daily Telegraph.



THE PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION.

THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA, who LIC, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one hundred thousand heroic brethren in arms, braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our Fathers, are requested to select the number of Delegates equal to the Legislative Representation of the State, at such times and in TRENTH DAY OF JULY next, at eleven o'clock, on said day to nominate Candidates for VEYOR GENERAL, and to take such measures as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Jovernment in this season of common peril to a common country.

A. K. McCLURE, Chairman People's State Committee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, Secretaries JOHN M. SULLIVAN.

HARRISBURG, PA. Thursday Afternoon, June 5, 1862.

WE REGARD THE ACTION OF STANLEY, the military Governor of North Carolina, as a natural long allowed to sway the federal administration, and which, if not renounced, will yet succeed in compromising the authority of the government, in its effort to suppress the rebellion. That influence emanates from what are commonly called "border state men;" men who have been plying the administration at Washington with all the art of adroit politicians, to who are honestly eudeavoring to restore peace to the country, punish the men who brought about rebellion, and guard the government against a repetition of the wrong, either by entirely crushing out or effectually disfranchising the cause of rebellion. At least such border state men as the military Governor of North concerned, must be directed entirely for the all the ravages of war. Governor Stanly's the regiment under his command at the tim the free white men, by ordering a loyal man to his purpose of success. leave North Carolina, because he had infringed a state law which forbids the education of seat of power, was to disperse the charitable schools which the benevolence of the North had gathered in that benighted state: his second was to deliver up the fugitive slaves who had escaped to our camps, to their owners, miate, in the most arbitrary manner, an em inent and useful citizen of the state who dared to make a few simple suggestions of policy; and the fourth will be, we presume, the orderdering of Barnside to evacuate his camps, surrender all the property he has seized, and betake himself and his Yankees to Rhode Island or some other part of New England where education and patriotism are as common as the air which we breathe, and where the determination to maintain the Union is not embarrassed by any resolution to preserve local institutions, the relic of barbarous and beastly practices.

Mr. Stanley's great solicitude appears to be for the local law. To preserve the local law, tle fields of the south, were seen wandering Mr. Helper must be forcibly ejected—must be about the streets, searching almost in vain for imperatively ordered to leave a State as much shelter and food. They had appealed to an his home as it is that of Mr. Stanley. Are not officer of the regular army, but that gentle our troops in North Carolina in opposition to man, though he had abundance at his comthe local law? Why then does not Mr. Gov. mand, had no discretion either to provide Stanley order Gen. Burnside to return the points shelter or order a ration for the men thus aphe has so valiantly captured, strike his tents plying. Red tape and circumlocution must be and beat a hasty retreat from the old North maintained though the storm howl through State. The order would be just as valid as that the wounds of the soldier, and the thunder NON-ARRIVAL OF COLONEL CORCORAN.

ing on this subject. If we are to expend mil- lar army officer should use his discretion in aid lions of money, and sacrifice thousands of lives, of a miserable volunteer or private; and thus merely to maintain the local laws of the rebel in this instance to gratify the whim of one dred and sixty wounded in the recent engageslave states, we are for peace immediately - who did not earn his postion either by gal- ment. Peace, because then there might be a possibility lantry in the field or courtesy in society, a that some of those local laws would fail of force large number of sick, wounded and jaded sollast night. or want of this armed protection-peace, because such a struggle in defence of such local suffering unameliorated and their wants unlaws, is the most damnable and disgraceful in which any set of men could possitly engage.

The sedministration in justice to the free north and in defence of what little loyalty there is in North Carolina, must at once remove Gov. Stanley. He has already digraced that administration. Let him not damage it.

ing sentiment against the Union, and proclaimed his Democracy to be unfaltering while he alacrity, provided for all the wants and comwas in the advocacy of slavery, every Brecken- fort of these gallant defenders of the Union ridge organ in the state, from the Patriot up to We mention these facts in honor of the state. the Bedford Gazette, would have howled their and as a small credit to humanity, because if thes approval. But when such a man as Gilmer men are not officers of the regular army, they of North Carolina avows his willingness are gentlemen imbued with generous and symto sacrifice slavery that the Union might pathising feeling, who never refuse to rebe preserved, not a word of commendation is spond to the call of the needy, particular when sues from those organs. They regard the that call comes from a wounded, sick and proposition as a direct blow at Democracy, be weary soldier. Honor, therefore, to whom cause slavery and modern Democracy are des | honor is due! tined to fill the same grave. Elevate slavery

COL. JOSEPH H. WILSON.

While on a recent tour to Fortress Monroe and White House, we were informed that Col. Joseph H. Wilson, of the 101st Pennsylvania Regiment, was lying dangerously ill in the vicinity, but after the most diligent search and persevering inquiry, we were unable to ascertain his exact whereabouts, and of course compelled to leave without ministering or con tributing to his comfort or recovery. Now we have the sad intelligence that Col. Joseph H. Wilson is dead! He died near White House, Va., yesterday. We have no particulars as to the cause of his death, though we do know that he had been seriously ill for days before. The fact of his death, however, is sufficient to elicit our sincere regret, because he was a man desire cordially to unite in sustaining the elicit our sincere regret, because he was a man NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against the UNITY OF THE REPUB-

Col. Wilson was born in Beaver county, in 1820, and was consequently in the 42d year of his age when he died. He was educated at Jefferson College, and graduated with high honors. After leaving college, he entered the such manner as will best respond to the spirit office of John R. Shannon, as a student of law, of this call, to meet in STATE CONVENTION at HARRISBURE, on THURSDAY, the SEVENengaged in the practice of the law, he was also the offices of AUDITOR GENERAL and SUR identified with the military organizations of his district, in a manner at once prominent and use ul. This is evidenced by the fact that he was Major General of volunteers for one term The local and personal popularity of Col Wilson, while he lived, is shown by the fact

that he filled some of the most important po sitions in the gift of the people of his district. He was District Attorney for three years, and for three years also represented Beaver county in the Legislature. It was while in the Legislature, and during the military organizations in the camps in this city, that we became to a result of a direct influence which has been too certain extent intimately acquainted with Col. W., and therefore had ample opportunity to observe and note the prominent characteristics of the man. He was sincere in his friendships and faithful in his engagements. As a legislator he was just, though liberal; never refusing his vote or his voice in aid or advocacy of any measure designed for the benefit of the people however little of that benefit was conferred on the end that they might foil the efforts of those his own immediate constituents, and yet at the same time no man was more jealous of the rights or vigilent in the advancement of the interests of his constituents, than he, while a member of the Legislature.

When the first call for troops was made Col Wilson was a member of the House, but he found time to devote his leisure to the further-Carolina, seem to think that the vigor of this ance of the organization of the troops—and struggle, so far as the federal government is when his legislative term expired, devoted his 10,000 PRISONERS AND DESERTERS. whole time to the military preparation of the protection of the interests of slavery from Commonwealth. He recruited, almost entirely, first act of military authority was to of his death, and while raising that regiment violate one of the most sacred rights of he labored night and day, so determined was

Col. Wilson's death may be regarded as a terrible loss to his regiment. He was not only slaves. Mr. Stanley was deputed as military an able soldier, but had proved himself, by his Governor, not to vindicate the local laws of administrative qualities, a most valuable ad-North Carolina, relating to slavery, but to en- junct in every camp of which his regiment force the authority of the federal government, formed a portion. Altogether then his death OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM GEN. HALLECK in aiding to suppress a wicked rebellion against is Pennsylvania's loss, and Pennsylvania will the Constitution and laws of that government. mourn that death. Among the brave and But Mr. Gov. Stanley seems to have mistaken the noble sons the Keystone state has devoted his authority as well as his mission, because to the Union, that of Joseph H. Wilson will be his first act, on arriving within sight of his remembered with gratitude and respect, worthy the services he rendered to the state. He will repose in an honorable grave.

WHO TAKES CARE OF THE SOLDIER While the states and individuals have done. whether loyal or disloyal; his third was to and are doing all in their power to supply the wants and relieve the suffering of the soldier, my hard. when his condition is such as to demand care He already reports ten thousand prisoners or attention, there is much brutal conduct disand deserters from the enemy, and fifteen when his condition is such as to demand care played towards the private, either directly by thousand stand of arms captured.

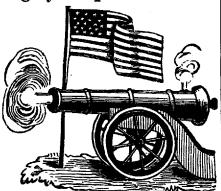
Thousands of the enemy are throwing away those in command in the army, or by the inthose in command in the army, or by the in-direct neglect of the use of that discretionary gard learned that Colonel Elliott had cut the power, which few army officers hesitate to wield when their own personal laudation, comfort or emolument are involved. An illustralast evening. As the rain descended in pelting running order in two or three days. torrents, and the wind swept a perfect flood through the city, a squad of weary, wounded and sick soldiers, returned from one of the batshake his empty stomach until his head cracks. It is time that there be a perfect understand- The proposition was preposterous, that a regudiers were left at the mercy of the storm, their

Happily for the soldiers, their condition was discovered by Capt. Brooke, Hon. Eli Slifer and relation to the subject had transpired up to two If some Women Whipper had uttered a dar- Gen. Irwin, who did not wait long for discretion o'clock P. M. yesterday, when the Massachusetts in the matter, but who at once, and with

may hereafter attend the regular army.



Important News. Highly



SURRENDER OF MEMPHIS AND FORT PILLOW.

CONDITION OF BUEREGARD'S ARMY

HALLECK'S HRADQUARTERS, Midnight, June 4th, 1862. A man who left Grand Junction this mornurrendered to our forces on Friday night. the railroad had been cut he became frantic, millions of whites. and told his men to save themselves as best

they could. Several Mississippi regiments had dispersed and gone home.

Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, at last accounts was 40 miles south, pushing the enemy hard. He already reports ten thousand prisoners and deserters, and fifteen thousand stand of

We have captured nine locomotives, partially disabled, and several cars, which we expect to have running in a week.

From Gen. Halleck's Army.

GEN. POPE IN HOT PURSUIT OF BEAUREGARD.

15,000 Stand of Arms Captured. CONFUSION OF THE ENEMY.

BEAUREGARD FRANTIC. HALLECK CUT OFF HIS LINE CF RETREAT.

THE REBELLION ENDED IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Washington, June 4. The following despatch was received this afternoon at the War Department: Head-quarters Army of the Mississippi, June 4th, 1862.

To Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: General Pope, with forty thousand men, is , pushing the en

railroad on his line of retreat, he became frantic. We have captured nine locomotives, and a number of cars. One is already repaired and tion of this neglect was exhibited in our streets is running to-day. Several more will be in

The result is all I could possibly desire.
(Signed) H. W. HALLECK. (Signed) Major-General Commanding.

PORTRESS MONROE.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 4. The steamer C. Vanderbilt arrived this norning from the White House with five hon-

The steamer Metamora, which took to City Point Mrs. Greenhow and her party, returned

The steamer Massachusetts, with the pirate prisoners on board was along side the wharf at City Point. In answer to the notice given of anxious to go home, the privates acknowledging came after the privateers, but not having brought Col. Corcoran, and his party, the pri-vateers were not given up. Nothing later in was still awaiting some further communication

FROM BALTIMORE ARRIVAL OF COL. KENLY,

from Petersburg.

BALTIMORE, June 5. The gallant Col. Kenly arrived this morning. anxious to be exchanged and resume his place

in the army.

LATER FROM EUROPE

ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA. THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS The English Press on American Affairs.

The Capture of the British Steamer Bermuda,

New York, June 5. The steamer Persia arrived this morning with Liverpool dates of the 24th ult. The European political news is important. The anxiety for American intelligence daily

In the House of Commons Mr. Milday asked what steps the government int nded to take in ase of the steamer Bermuda seized by a United States ship of war on her passage from one British colony to another. Mr. Layard said that the government had

received information of seizure, and the case had been referred to the law officers of the crown, whose opinion was awaited.

The London Times says the details of the capture of New Orleans placed the surrender in a more creditable light for the defenders. A sur-

render after such a contest as took place being divested of any reproach.

It says that a stubborn and protracted resis tance is yet threatened by the south, but the progress of the north, though sometimes slow as been bitherto sure, and if place after place

be abandoned, there must come a time when the rest will be hardly worth defending.

The Paris Constitutional argues that the North in advancing deep into the South will meet with insurmountable obstacles that the end is A man who left Grand Junction this morn-farther off than ever and that those who urge ng says that Memphis and Fort Pillow had the North to establish its sway on sanguinary ruins and devastation, are not aware of the sac Citizens say when Beauregard learned that for four millions of negroes and slavery for six

> Arguments relative to the restitution of the ship Emily St. Pierre were advanced pro and com in the Liverpool journals.

The Globe says that England has washed her hands of the Mexican business, retaining only that hold of the Vera Cruz customs essential to

of armament without any result. Lord C. Paget said the government had settled with Capt. Coles relative to his cupola invention. It is reported that he gets £5000 down and £100 sterling for every cupola introduced in the navy during 14 years. The common council of the city of London has unanimously agreed to present the freedom of the city to Mr. Peabody in a gold box for his magnificent gift.

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It is reported that the French government has resolved on the occupation of the city of Mexico under every contingency, that next fal every strategetic position of the country is to be seized on, the occupancy to extend three years to allow time for the development of the national will. FRANCE.

The Archduke Maximillian, of Austria, is about to visit France.

The Bourse is firmer; rentes 70f. 40c.
It is reported that France has formally demanded the expulsion of the ex-king of Naples. The consistory at Rome unanimously voted the canonization of the Japanese martyrs. Twenty-three cardinals and one hundred and twenty bishops were present. SPAIN.

It is reported via Madrid that the English cabinet had invited Spain to declare the Mexican treaty lapsed.

THE FRESHET.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

Easton, June 4.

The Delaware and Lehigh rivers are rising apidly, and a very high freshet is apprehended. MAUCH CHUNK, June 4. The rain of last night and to-day has caused the river here to rise nine feet in six hours. The canal navigation has been stopped, and fears are entertained that the lower part of the town will be flooded during the night. The rain is still falling fast, and the river rising rapidly. A considerable amount of property has been damaged already.

THE annual mounts of will be held at their office corner of Second and North streets, on Thursday afterneop, 12th of June next at two o'clock, when an election will be held for a Pres dent, Six Directors a Treasurer a descretary to serve for the ensuingyer.

WILLIAM BUEHLER, my26-detcod*

Secretary and Treasurer.

The freshest in the Delaware is very heavy being equal to that of 1841. Large quantities of furniture, store goods, bridges, horses cattle, &c., are going down the river.

All the bridges on Brodhead creek, except

the railroad bridges, are gone. The damage to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road is great, and will perhaps take a week to repair it, so as to allow the passage of trains.— The Pocomo creek, at Stroudsburg, overflowed last night, and run through the town, carrying away many houses, bridges, &c. The damage done is very great.

Interesting from Tennessee.

RETURN OF GENERAL PRENTIS' COMMAND.

DISCONTENT IN THE REBEL ARMY.

Brilliant Dash Made by Col. Wyncoop's Cavalry have just been received at BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE.

Naseville, June 4.
The train from Columbia brought here, this evening, 1,600 U.S. prisoners of Gen. Prentiss' division, who were taken at Pittsburg Landing They came from the region of Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, and were paroled in consequence of the rebels being unable to feed them.

They report that the spirit of discontent is universal among the rebel soldiers, who are that they are "whipped out." Four hundred more paroled prisoners will rrive here to-morrow.

A dispatch to Governor Johnson from Gen. Negley, dated yesterday, says that Wyncoop's cavalry made a dash into Winchester, and scattered Storm's rebel cavalry in all directions. His men are chasing them over the country. The speech of Ex Governor Brown is exciting a powerful influence over hundreds who have een led into Secessia.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5. Breadstuffs continue very dull; sales 1,000 bbls. flour at \$4 50 for superfine and \$5 00 for north west extra family; the receipts are light.

Bye is steady at \$3 25. Corn meal at \$2 50@ The gallant Col. Kenly arrived this morning.

Though still suffering from his wound, he is good red at \$1 14@1 18, and white \$1 25.— Rye dull at 65@66c. Corn less active and 1c. per bus. lower; sales 3,000 bus. yellow at 52 and you strengthen Democracy Arrest Democracy and you arouse slavery. But destroy one, and the other is bound to become extinct, from lack of sheer inability alone, to support itself in competition or rivalry with the great interests and principles of the age.

The bereavements of the war—se far as the NEW YORK MONEY MARKEIS.

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37c. for Delaware. Coffee is firm; sugar is in fair demand; sales Cuba at 7@8‡c., and Porto Rico at 8½@8‡c. Molasses commands full rates. Provisions dull; small sales mess at \$12 25; and hams in pickle at 6@6‡c.; 400 tcs. lard souri 6s, 53½; Tennessee 6s, 60½; Treasury, 13-10, 106.

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New Adpertisements.

INDEPENDENCE ISLAND. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public that be has fitted up this Summer kesort in the best possible order, and has established a rope ferry across the river, thus enabling all to progue a safe and pleasant passage. He hopes by prompt attention to the wants of the community to receive a liberal

amount of patronuga.

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