

PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET.

AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York County.

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of Luzerne County.

HARRISBURG, PA

Wednesday Morning, July 30, 1862. WHO STAND FAST TO THE GOVERN-

pice;" but in the same sentence exhorted his serving of the most serious consideration: pice;" but in the same sentence exhorted his party to go "steadily ahead." If that editor is still alive, he is probably a leader in the "conservative" party, and with the relics of his former party is exhorting the government to go "steadily ahead," though they see it on the verge of a precipice. This is the position of northern disloyal conservatism, which through its organs in Pennsylvania, is preaching the corn was a failure to go the corn was a failure was so given busing of the most serious consideration:

"Our crops are magnificent and people are busily engaged cutting grain. Go where you will, except in the most serious consideration:

"Our crops are magnificent and people are busily engaged cutting grain. Go where you will, except in the mountains, you can hear the click of the resper — almost half the grain is cut by reason and rebellious war. Wheat advanced 1c.; sales of 15,000 bus. at \$1 13@1 18 for Chicago burst into bloody treason and rebellious war.

Perjured ingrates, on whom the choicest honors of the Republic had been showered, lead on the legious resolved to kill their country. The following the waves of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every sea, and the mighty armaments of the waves of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every sea, and the mighty armaments of the waves of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every sea, and the mighty armaments of the waves of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every sea, and the mighty armaments of the waves of the every sea, and the mighty armaments of ev

restore "the Union as it was." see it going wrong without giving it timely wards paying the war expenses, that the share admonition and warning, so no true lover of of this county would be paid for this year and leave a surplus for next year. The war, singular to the paid for this year and leave a surplus for next year. The war, singular as it may seem its beauting more pice and exhort those in power to go "steadily into this county just now, than all the other ahead." It is perfectly astonishing how wise some selfish supporters of the government are. I cannot say now how much money is sent by They live on the government; and shall they the soldiers to their families here, but the sum is very large each month. Such being the fact here, I presume it is so all over the north. they! But with the enemies of the country When this state of finances is thought of, there their voices are heard crying, "Go steadily appears to be no difficulty in raising money to ahead; all is right." Is this the voice of patriotism? Does it exhibit a decent respect or love for those in power, to see them walking upon the verge of a precipice, and raise no veice of warning? Rather, are not those who

sound the alarm the true friends of the admin-

istration? The administration has confessed itself mistaken in conducting the first year of this war, or it would not have changed its policy. and more important, their own services. To-It has tried every expedient but the one that gether thus, the people of all classes, the rich would accomplish the grand object of putting with their wealth; the strong with their arms; an end to this rebellion. At the end of a the brave with their valor; and the dausntles twelvemonth, it finds itself in the midst of with their skill, all imbued with a common distressing embarrassments. Now, is it the spirit of patriotism, are all doing what lies in part of wisdom, or friendship, to say to our their power, by noble sacrifice and patriotic rulers, "Go steadily ahead," when they and devotion to rescue the land from destruction, we are nearer the verge of the precipice than monious opperation in all the states of the ever? We have never doubted the patrictism of Union. the President or of his constitutional advisers. We have never questioned their zeal in the most honorable and holy cause ever entrusted to ing to avow itself. Prate about radicalism !war. We are engaged in war-not looking upon fancy parades. War cannot be conducted sucthe maxims of peace trainings.

Up to this time, we have had a holiday sport. Our enemy has shown himself no mean opponent, to be overcome by a ninety-days' general for it but the dearly bought experience of those in power. Have the people no interest in these things, that they should remain dumb? Is the press the hireling that it must keep silent? Let those whose living depends upon their silence, be silent. But while we have the heart to feel for our country's woes and the courage to express an honest conviction, we shall not fail to "criticise" the acts of our dearest friend, if, in our opinion, those acts seem to be carry- held in the metropolis on Saturday last, being our country "steadily ahead" over the pre-

#### AN INCREASE OF THE PREMIUM ON EN-LISTMENTS.

ties of battle and the ravages of disease. These der to secure their full strength, the War Depart-

The movement inaugurated in this city, and rights of the people. the example of liberally set to the people of the the Monongahela shout to these on the Delaware—the citizens of the centre appeal to these on the farthest limits of the commonwealth. and thus in one bond of fraternal feeling, the noblest liberality is aroused to gifts of the most | try. munificent character. Never before, in the history of the world, has such a spectacle been presented by any state. Never have a people devoted themselves so thoroughly to the preservation of their government and the vindication of their laws. It is not merely a sharing of their wealth, but it is sacrificing their abundance, that so distinguishes the people of all the states.

Out of these practical illustrations of the high Out of these practical illustrations of the high all the earth shall enjoy the perfect day of estimate, which the people place upon the government, we can realise how long the war will despotism shall in our time descend upon the be prolonged, and how persistently the struggle world! These are considerations that tower in sublime proportions above all meaner thoughts, and will tell the historian whether by the aid of money and the force of arms. Our by the aid of money and the force of arms. Our we are an neroic or degenerate 1000, who are solved to devote their lives and this is the golden age, for these the accuraged is wanted at 75c. Corn is in demand, and yelfortunes to the work of vindication. As an evidence of the following extended to the fo WHO STAND FAST TO THE GOVERN dence of this feeling, we print the following extract from a business letter received at this office written by one of the active and energetic difference in Illinois with having once declared men in Centre county. The writer makes a editor in Illinois, with having once declared men in Centre county. The writer makes a that "his party was on the verge of a preci- suggestion in regard to the crops which is de-

through its organs in Pennsylvania, is preaching they ought always to expect. It would be — "concline the traitors" — "don't touch their otherwise if the crop was a failure; we would property"—"don't offend their sensibilities;" hear nothing but complaints. It is nothing, however, to hear the owner, who is busily offer them peace, compromise and appeal to them by the kindest regards to come back and restore "the Union as it was." As no parent who truly loves his child will if there was one sheaf in ten appropriated tocarry on the war.

A people imbued with such a spirit, and men who can make such suggestions (for the writer has interests in agriculture) will not be easily persuaded from prosecuting this war to the bitter end. And as our citizens are thus the mind of every thinking man. If we fail they are as sure to follow as if an angel of pouring out with a lavish hand the largest pouring out with a lavish hand the largest heaven, with a pen of fire, had written our fat share of their wealth, those who have "neither along the midnight sky.

Silver or gold" are giving that which is equal Oh God! shall it be, that the people, crushed we see that nothing is accomplished, and that and place the government once more in har-

HON. HENRY D. MOORE. Among the speakers at the mass meeting, human hands. But to say that they have not which assembled in this city on the evening of the late those who can, fly to te field the late the late those who can, fly to te field the late those who can, fly course, and found it entirely powerless to actually severe present and heads this article. The unburied dead cry aloud for engeance complish their object, they, like wise men, have We were present and head his remarks on the and for war! war on the land and sea! war course, and found it entirely powerless to ac- the gentleman whose name heads this article. concluded to try another, and we believe, a far occasion, and instead of any reproach having better one. In the new policy, when it is de- been cast on the loyal Derfocracy of Pennsyl-Veloped, we expect to see something that will vania, by Mr. Moore, he was particular in acbe a guarantee of success, at least so far as hu- cording to the true men who are recognized as man judgment can decide upon such a matter loyal Democrate, full credit for the devotion in advance. One thing we know, and that is, with which they have clung to the government, the old policy has utterly failed to produce the when many of their former associates and leaddesired results. As slow as the Administration ers were deserting it to espouse a rebellious has been in coming to that conclusion, it has cause and take up arms for its defence against now found that those who admonish it against the rightful authority of the land. To such men the fallacy of trying to fight an insolent and Mr. Moore was just and frank. He recognized determined enemy, with professions of love and their services and acknowledged their worth. conciliation, are its best friends. Talk about But for those who delight in calling themselves conservatism! What is that, as used, but and "Democrats," and make the right to that title other name for timid treason, willing, but wait- a test of their sympathy for the rebel cause, Mr. Moore expressed an abhorence which is felt by As though anything could be more radical than all loyal men. He upbraided them as traitors far more henious than those who boldly take up arms in defence of treason, because while en cessfully upon peace principles, nor be ruled by tertaining all the hellish feelings of the oper rebel, they are devoid of the common courage which aids such as these in their devilish work.

-Those who know Hon. Henry D. Moore will never accuse him of uttering an unjust sen training. We count our losses in men by the timent in reference to any man, while at the hundred thousand, and our expenses by the same time he never hesitates to express a frank hundreds of millions. What have we to show opinion on all subjects and in regard to all men connected either directly or indirectly with re bellion or the efforts to crush it out. He is too much of a gentleman to indulge to vulgarity in the one, and too great a patriot to hesitate in the exercise of his right in the other particular.

## A PATRIOTIC SPEECH.

We print to day the speech of Daniel Dou gherty, delivered at the monster mass meeting cause it is decidedly one of most eloquent efforts yet made to arouse the ardor and patriotism of the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. Dougherty has always been known as a Democrat, one of those whose eloquence gave the Democratic Strange Action by the mocratic County The great object of the War Department is to party prestige, and whose energy had won it a secure first of all the filling up of the regiments success when its principles were objectionable which have been reduced by the various casual- to a majority of the people of the Union. As he was honest then, in conviction and object, regiments are now in the highest state of disci- Mr. Dougherty is honest now in principle and pline, but lack their maximum number. In or purpose. He never deemed the organization of a party of more importance than its principles, ment has ordered that the premium of two so that when Buchanan took the initial steps be increased to four dollars, so that this in- in this great rebellion, by encouraging and crease, added to the bounty and general advan- countenancing the excesses of his subordinates, tage of entering an old regiment, will give a from Calinet officers to West Point cadets, Mr.

THE WAR FEELING AND ITS RESPONSES. | to promote the public weal by protecting the

The speech of Mr. Dougherty on the occastate, by the citizens of the capital, have had a sion referred to, was indeed a masterly effort. happy influence all over the commonwealth. We had the pleasure of being present during One assemblage follows another—the people on its delivery, and though the sketch we print to-day is very meagre, it still conveys an idea of the commanding eloquence with which one of the nation's most accomplished orators urged and defended the cause of his coun-

#### SPERCH OF DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

Delivered at the Great War Meeting, convened in Independence Square, Philadelphia, on Saturday, July 26

We are assembled, Americans, to decide whether our country shall live or die, whether we shall be free men or slaves; whether peace shall here again permanently dwell, or this become a land of dead men's skulls; whether the fires of freedom shall blaze in beauty until le supplication to the All perfect One, praying lie omnipotent aid to inspire me for the cause! Il 25; hams at 7(@9c.; sides at 5(@6c., and shoulders at 41(@44; lard is held at 91(@94). lovernment the best that mortals ever made. Government the best that mortals ever made.

with argosies proudly plowing the waves of every sea, and the mighty armaments of every

their slaves again.
It is in vain to dwell upon the past Behold the awful present! The traitors of the South with fiendlike fury, are striving to wrest from us three-fourths of the republic, our most sylic cred localities, the battle fields of the Revolution of the Revoluti tion, the graves of the immortal dead, the cities for prime. built by Northern hands, and heautified l Northern taste and wealth-aye, the capite with its unnumbered millions of property, the statues of our benefactors, the priceless mem-rials of the past, the trophies of glorious was, the heirlooms and archives of the nation. All

are in imminent jeopardy! Nay, more: if they succeed, our Northern cities will be sacked, our homes desolated, ou women and children exposed to the polluted and relatives of the family are invited to attend withtouch of their brutal soldiery, the Union splt into twenty fragments, each warring with the other; not alone in theregular battle, but with son of Eli and Malinda Hollinger, age seventeen months poisoned cup, the rope, the torch, the axe and the knife; anarthy following, until the living the function of the same and the knife; anarthy following, until the living the function will take place this afternoon, at in very agony, cry out for the protection of a monarch, or wield submisively to a despotism These are the terrific realities that even no cast their shadows on this continent.

I cannot pause to argue. They are clear

since creation, when at last the priceless book of liberty was their own, by their own supine ness permitted it to be wrested from their grass forever? Shall the fruits of the Revolution wither in our keeping?

"What! will ye all combine to tie a stone Each to each other's neck, and drown likedogs Within the tide of time, and never float To after ages, or at best but to

Men of America, awake! arise from your sleeep, and avert the impending doom. Let the craven who talks of peace—the wrest who prates of party—the flends who coin money from their country's woe, or speak enduragement to her foes, be anathema! Let our rulers remember that on the fidelity is staked the fortunes of a hundredgenera-

with no hope of peace but subjuggon! war that will teach the parricides that th Republic can be as terrible in strife as she wagentle in My countrymen—all differences rgottenlet us here, on this consecrated spotswear by the honor of our mothers—by the semony of fathers—by the blood of the wound!—by the dead bodies of our martyrs—this wishall nev-

er cease until every man who treat this soil owns allegiance to the Union, or he whole

land becomes one sepulchre!



FROM GEN. POPE' ARMY

SKIRMISHING WIH THE ENEMY.

The Rebels 30,000 Strag Reported at Stannardsyle.

Wantoo, July 29. Scouting parties just return report occasional skirmishing with the eney, near Orange Court House, but without depte results. Ewell is reported to be in ice from Orange Court House through Gordsville to Stannardsville. His troops are emated at from twenty to thirty thousand, his force, how-

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN CONTGOMERY COUNT

ever does not secure the ener's safety.

Commissiots.

Norrista, Pa., July 28. At a meeting of the cities of Montgomery county, on Saturday, resolons were adopted requesting the County Comissioners to appropriate \$25,000 to pay thounty to the volunteers for the call of 300, men, and a subscription was started to rathe amount to loan the county at once, condinally, that if the loan was not legalized by Legislature, the money was to be a gift to country, to be tage of entering an old regiment, will give a great impetous to the enlistments in that direction. The young and active men of the Commission on the Commiss

## FROM NEW BRUNSWICK,

A Newspaper Mobbed for its Union Sentiments.

CALAIS, Mr., July 29.

The office of the St. Croix Herald in St. Stephens, N. B., was again visited by a mob last night. The work of destruction this time was complete. Most of the type was pied, and the press injured and much of the material scattered outside of the building and thrown

into the river.

The Herald is the only newspaper in New Brunswick that has supported the Union cause, and hence the wrath of the provincials against it. The publication of the *Herald* will be de-layed for several weeks in consequence.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29. The flour market is firm, but there is not much shipping demand—15,000 bbls. sold at \$5 00@5 25 for superfine and \$5 75@6 00 for

extra family. Receipts and stocks light—rye flour selling in small way at \$3 25; 400 bbls, Penna. corn meal sold at \$8 00. There is a good demand for wheat, and 6,000 bus. sold at \$1 30@1 88 for red and \$1 45 for white. Rye much doing. Sugar and molasses steady. Pro-visions quiet—sales of mess pork at \$11 00@

New York, July 29.

BALTIMORE, July 29

#### Died.

SOPHIA NELSON, daughter of Francis and Jennie Mather, aged six months and twenty-four days. The funeral will take place from the residence of he parents, Ridge Road, above the Good Will Engine house, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The friend

four o'clock, from the residence of his parents, in North Street near Spruce, to which the friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to at-

## dew Advertisements.

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NICHOLS & BOWMAN, Corner Front and Market Streets. sale by OVERING'S sugars and syrups for jy29 sale low, by NICHOLS & EOWMAN, Corner Front and Market streets.

## BUTCHER'S PIC-NIC

HAEHNLEN'S WOODS,

ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST THE 6TH. WEATHER permtting; if on the contrary, on the Saturday following. An excel ent-string band will be present for the accommodation of the dancers. Omnibuses will run from Koenig's Hall, Chestnut

treet, and the grounds every half hour.

Ticket: 25 cents, to be had of the following gentlemen. A. FOHL, I. SWEITZER, V. FINE, F. HOOVER jy29-d1w\*

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New Advertisements.

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WILL be offered at public sale, on Thursday, the 11th day of September, at 2 o'clock, at Brant's Hall in the city of Harrisburg. Thirty three acres of land with an excellent frame honse and barn and outbuildings, situated partly in the City of Harrisburg and partly in Swatara township. This property is situated on the South of Hummelstown turnpike, a portion of which his a beautiful l'eation on a hill, directly facing the city of Harrisburg, to be sold in three acre lois.

Also a lot or piece of ground situated in Market Square, adjoining Jones' House, having a front of 27 feet and extending back 157½ feet to 20 test alley, thereon receted a two story brick house with two story back brick building and ttable, having the use of a three feet alley on Market Square, being one of the most desirable situations for business or private residence to the city. Possession given on 1st of October next.

Conditions of sales are 10 per cont. of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, the balance of the one half of the purchase money when the title is made, and the balance in two equal an ual payments with interest, from t'e time posses sion isgiven. The be secured by bonds and morrgago.

A plan of the three acre lois can be seen at the boot and shoe store of A. Hummel, next door to the Court House, Harrisburg.

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GEORGE HUMMEL,

Jy25-d's Executor of David Humme', dec'd.

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ROBERT ED WARDS.

# ENLISTMENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, July 28, 1862. His Excellency, A. G. CURTIN,

Governor of Pennsylvania:
Sir :-1 have been directed to advise you that the system of enlisting recruits for nine and twelve months, adopted in Pennsylvania, has produced great dissatisfaction in other States, which have confined themselves to enlistments for three years or the war.

This system, as you are aware, was adopted without any intention on the part of your Ex-cellency or of the General Government to make an unfair distinction between the States. The War Department entertains an earnest desire to act in entire harmony with the State Governments, and a strong sense of the carnest and efficient aid which it has always promptly received from your Excellency; and it is only because the Department is fully satisfied of the inexpediency of short enlistments; the impos sibility of extending the system to other States, and the justice of the complaints already adverted to, that a change is proposed in Pennsylvania.

Hence the Secretary of War is compelled to

ask your Excellency to change your system of recruiting and let your regiments go to the field on an equality; in every respect, with those from

other States.

The mustering officer will continue to muster into service recruits enlisted for nine and twelve months, until the tenth day of August next, at which time it is supposed the change suggested will have been completed.

By order of the Secretary of War. C. P. BUCKINGHAM Brigadier General and A. A. G.

GENERAL ORDER

HEADQUARTERS, PENN'A. MILITIA

Barrisburg, July 29, 1862. I. In pursuance of the feregoing communication from the War Department, no more authorities to recruit men for the nine months term of service will be issued from these Head-

II. All persous now engaged in recruiting squads for that term of service, under General Orders Nos. 28 and 30, of this series, are or dered to report their squads, whether com-plete or incomplete, to Captain William B Lane, U. S. A., mustering and disbursing officer at Harrisburg, before the 10th day of Au-gust next, that they may be mustered into the service of the United States, for the nine months term for which they have been enlist ed, and receive the advanced months pay, premium and bounty to which they will be en-titled. After that date all enlistments for new regiments under the late call of the President,

will be for three years or during the war.

III. Authorities to recruit for three years or during the war will be issued under General Order No. 30 of these Headquarters, and all persons to whom authority has already been granted, can continue to enlist men for the three years or war term of service.

IV. Persons enlisted for nine months may change their term of enlistment for that of three years or during the war, at any time before hey are organized into companies.

or of A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant General of Penn'a.

GRAND UNION PIC-NIC

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GOOD WILL FIRE COMPANY. THE Company respectfully inform the Tribzens of Harrisburg that the contemplate having a pic-nic in Fisher's woods near Middletown, ou Thursday, July 31st. The cars will leave the Pennsyl vanis Rairoad depot at 71% o'clock, A.M. Fare for the round trip and admission to the grounds 50 cents. Good music will be in attendance.

George A. Derstine, George Bingaman, Vincent Greinger, Committee of Arrangements. jy24-d1w\*

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New Advertisements.

HRAD QUARTERS, PRINSYLVANIA MILITIA, TRANSPORTATION AND TELEGRAPH DEP'T.

Harrisburg, July 28, 1862.

The attention of soldiers and officers now absent from their regiments is especially directed to the following paragraphs of General Orders No. 60 and 72, respectively:

WAR DEPARTMENT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, June 5, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS,

NO. 60. II. A large number of volunteers are absent from their regiment, who are now fit for duty.

To enable them to return, the Governors of States are authorized to give them certificates or passes, which will entitle them to transpor-tation to the station of the nearest United States mustering officer or Quartermaster, who will pay the cost of transportation on such certificate or pass, and provide transportation for the sol. dier to his regiment or station.

WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Washington, June 28, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER, 1

No. 72.

III. No more furloughs will be granted to partied prisoners. All furloughs heretofore given to them are hereby revoked; and all prisoners, now at large on their parole, or who may hereafter be paroled by the rebel authorities, will immediately repair—if belonging to regiments raised in the New England and Middle States, to the Camp of Instruction, established near Annapolis, Md. of Institutional, Suspended them Annapolis, Md.:
if belonging to regiments raised in the States of
Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, to Camp Chase, near Columbus Ohio; if belonging to regiments raised in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri, to the camp near Jefferson Bar ricks, Mo.,—and report for such duty, compatible with their parole, as may be assigned to them by the officers in command of said camps.

And all, whether officers or saddiers, who fail to comply with this order, within the space of time necessary for them to do so, will be accounted deserters and dealt

with accordingly.

The attention of all commanding, mustering and recruiting officers is particularly directed to this order, and they are required to use their utmost exertions, not only to give it the widesi circulation in their neighborhoods, but to see that it is faithfully carried out. And their Excellencies, the Governors of the several States, are respectfully solicited to lend their efforts to the same end.

IV. The transportation necessary to a compliance with this order, can, on application, be procured from the Governors of the several States, or from the United States mustering or commanding officers in the various cities within

That the Governor of Pennsylvania may, under the provisions of the paragraphs above quoted, materially assist in bringing about a compliance, the following circular is published. CIRCULAR.

I. Transportation, upon application in form to this Department, will be forwarded by mail or telegraph to soldiers and officers coming un ier the provisions of the above named General Orders, either to Harrisburg or the point at which the nearest Quartermaster, Mustering or Commanding officer is stationed.

11. The form required for such application is the certificates of two responsible citizens of the place in which the soldier or officer may then be residing, that his statement as to being a paroled prisoner now at large is correct, o that he is a volunteer absent from his regiment and now fit to return. By order of GOV. A. G. CURTIN

O. W. SEES, Chief of Transportation and Telegraph by partment of Pennsylvania.

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