Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph Friday Afternoon, August 22, 1862.

Haily Telegraph PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET. AUDITOB GENEBAL: THOMAS E. COCHBAN, of York County. SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS. of Lugerne County. UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS. CONGRESS WILLIAM J. BOBINSON, of Dauphin county. (Subject to the decision of the Congressional Conferees.) ASSEMBLY, THOMAS G. FOX, of Hummelstown. JAMES FREELAND, of Millersburg. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. JACKSON HEBB, of Harrisburg. COUNTY COMMISSION NE, JACOB MILLEISEN, of East Hanover.

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DANIEL LEAR, of Gratstown.

COUNTY. SURVEYOR, THOMAS STROHM, of Linglestown COBONER.

JESSE B. HUMMEL, of Hummelstown.

HABBISBURG, FA

Friday Afternoon, Avgast 22, 1862.

THE FORCE OF FREE LDUCATION.

The public solidol system of the United States is the palladium of the Constitution and our free institutions. This is defined, by a western cotemporary as meaning the safeguard of all the other rights and privileges which are dear to the American people-that it underlies them to the American people—that it underlies them and is the sole condition by which they can be preserved—that if it suffer or be neglected, ed to bring this unnatural strife to a close. they will be lost-and that if it be fostered, protected and extended, they will be safe to us their die on the issue. But, any way, this slow, and our posterity to the latest generation. How lingering waste of human life should be cut strikingly and forcibly does the present condi- short. tion of the country illustrate this truth. Throughout the loyal states public schools have been for generations as free as the air we breathe or the water we drink. All are invited to come and partake of their blessing, and nearly all do come. Probably nine-tenths of all who are now battling for the Constitution and integrity of the Union, have enjoyed the privileges of public schools. While, on the other hand, throughout the disloyal states, the public school system has never been established, encouraged and fostered to any considerable extent. Of the rebels now in arms to overthrow the constitution and all its untold blessings, the most intelligent and the leaders were educated in exclusive and aristocratic schools, Truly, not only treason, but locofoco audacity and were taught to despise common schools, is becoming disgustingly dangerous, when a because their tendency is to elevate the masses braitor organ in our own midst is allowed to deto the same level with themselves. But a very small portion of those who are now trying to and our own local pastors, raise their voices destroy this Government ever imbibed their from the pulpits in prepers and sermony for youthful lessons from the fountains of public the Union ! schools.

It must not be supposed, however, that the IRE OATHS OF THE GOILDEN OIRCLE. will forever persistently oppose, the extending Democratic policy," are busily engaged in ad-There is not a school pupil in the land who There is no doubt whatever, that these oaths does not remember the famous speech of Gov. | were administered during the sessions of the Berkely, who ruled his people for more than | late dough-face convention in this city, and it forty years: "I thank God That there are no free may fairly be inferred that while such pledges The Mt. Vernon (Jefferson county, Illinois,) free public schools were a dangerous institution put it down that he has either taken these of which they were replied to by Anthony and should not be encouraged. Dangerous, in- oaths, or that he is immediately under the in- Mateer, of Middleton, without invistion from deed l Yes, they are dangerous to tyrants and traitors. O consistency, thou art indeed a jewel; and never was consistency better shown than by Governor Berkely, the dough-face sympathisers and the rebel Virginia convention. Destroy public instruction if you would have tyranny and treason flourish. The unfortunate, deceived and down-trodden people must bide their time. The American system of common school education is dear to the hearts of the American people, and in "the good time coming," it will be co-extensive with American soil. The day of retribution to traitors and dictators, and the day of redemption for the people draweth nigh.

IN PHILADELPHIA. Archbishop Hughes, of New York, with an nfluence that streches over two hemispheres The report of the reception of General Mi is directing the wonderful power of his intelchael Corcoran, yesterday, by the people of lect and the sublime influence of his position Philadelphis, will form one of the brightest

THE PATRIOTISM OF THE PULPIT.

at once to the cause of religion and of civil chapters in the history of that city. It was an liberty. He has left no opportunity pass that ovation which must have satisfied the distinpromised relief to his afflicted adopted country, guished Irish patriot of the sincerity of the feelwithout turning it to good and immediate use. ing which all true men entertain for the heroic The sermon which he delivered in St. Patrick's who are perilling their lives in the defence of Church, New York, on his return from his the Union ; and it must have assured him that European tour, will no doubt have a wonderful there is an element of Irish enthusiaem in the effect in hastening recruiting in that city city of Brotherly Love, which can yet be wieldamong his countrymen. After alluding to the ed with great force in the struggle for the govbusiness which had detained him in Europe ernment.

beyond the period originally fixed for his It is impossible for us to condense either the return, he then proceeded to review the opinions speeches welcoming Gen. Corcoran to Philadelcurrent there in relation to the rebellion, and phis, or the glowing eloquence with which he the difficulties which he had encountered in replied to the corteous salutations of his fellowcombatting the many popular errors on the citizens. He spoke at the Volunteer Refreshsubject. He considers the necessity for a supply ment Saloon, at Independence Hall, and also of cotton to have been at the bottom of all the from the portico of the Continental Hotel. In Helena on the fourth, for Clarendon, White English sophistry on the subject of intervention, and credits the efforts of the Government Gen. Corcoran thus spoke :

Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the Councils of to relieve the distress of the cotton workers the city of Philadelphia: Permit me to express my heartfelt thanks for the kind and generous with the cooling sentiments on that subject. The sermon concluded with an eloquest appeal reception you have given me. That which I for the people to put forth their might in crushing the rebellion: if know little of what has occurred since I left. I have excreely time to look at a paper since my return; but by all accounts much has

GENERAL CORCORAN-HIS RECEPTION

the declaration of Independence was signed-here, where the nation had its birth-and here been attempted but not much realized towards terminating this unnatural war. Volunteers have been appealed to, and they have answered the appeal; but for my own part, if I had a where the glad tidings were rung forth to the people that a new nation of freemen had sprung into existence-how can I conceive, especially voice in the councils of the nation, I would say, statesmen, which I see displayed around me-how can I conceive that the degenerate sons ot these men, ere their bones were mouldering in the dust, should endeavor to drag down that noble edifice they labored to rear! Yet we know it is so. It has been the aim of the area let volunteers continue and the draft be made. If three hundred thousand men be not sufficlent, let three hundred thousand more be called upon, so that the army, in its fullness of strength, shall be always on hand for any emer gency. "This is not crulty; this is mercy; this is

"This is not cruity; this is mercy; this is humanity—anything that will put an end to this draggling of human blood across the whole surface of the country. Then every man, rich and poor, will have to take his share; and it ought not to be left to the government to plead with the people, to call upon them to come for-ward, and to ask if they will permit themselves to be drafted. No: but the people themselves

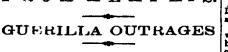
Sir, permit me to say that this demonstration to day has filled my heart with joy. It gives me fresh hops, fills my soul with buoyancy, Other efforts will be made on the other side : makes me strong again, ready to commence my work, to fulfill the promise I made at the South, that, before twenty four hours rolled over my head after my arrival in Washington, I would and who can blame them, since they have cast

head after my arrival in Washington, I would arrested for violating orders. short. "In the meanwhile it is enough for us to pray to God that it be brought to an end. It is enough for us to or "We are with you."]. I know, and I cries of "We are with you."]. I know, and I and the unity of the only government that we profess to acknowledge. But it is not necessary [Applause.]

to hate our opponents, nor to be cruel in the battle; to do that is what the country needs, I am proud to be able to say that their labors will be unceasing, and while they may not earn and for this God will give us His blessing as a will be uncessing, acu while they may not earn the laurels already dearly won by American valor, yet my countrymen will vie with those 'to the manor born,'' for their possession. I tell yon, sir, Irishmen are determined to rush as one man recompense for discharging our duty without violating any just laws, divine or human." Archbishop Hughes is one of the patriotic priests whom the secesh ergan in this city deto the rescue, and endeavor to restore the insti-tutions of this country to the same position they occupied before this accursed rebellion nounces as meddlesome fanatics. It is such men as these, who are opposed by the infidelicommenced. I think, gentlemen, you under ty and spiritualism which assumes the right to stand precisely what we are fighting for, and I think I do. I am going to fight for the restora-tion of the Union according to the Constitution; expound democracy for a whole common wealth. nothing more and nothing less. [Crice of 'good' and cheering.] I know that the authorities have now determined to prosecute the war in earnest, After the lapse of the States troops, as a large rebal force was ap-not the the series, Donelson has been abandoned by the United States troops, as a large rebal force was ap-end, as I do not dealer to being but thirty inches of water in the Cumnounce those who, like Archbishop Hughes and I am with them. few days that it may take to raise my troops, I hope to get into the ficial, as I do not dealed be seen in my uniform in any other place than the battle field. [Applause.] Permit me

again, gentlemen, in conclusion, to say that I am deeply thankful for your kind welcome. I great mass of the people in the disloyal states are opposed to public and universal education. This contracting about their devo-where I thought much was needed, and I hope This would be a great mistake. It is only the tion to the Constitution, a majority of those who it may be of some service. I have much yet diotators, the "chivalry," that oppose, and still cling to what is termed the "conservative to say, perhaps to night, and I am sure to the service of th morrow; therefore excuse me, with merely exthe blessings and advantages of public educa-tion to the children of the people. It has been deluded men of the Democratic party as will vain enough to think it is paid me. It is given so from the days of Berkely to the present time. subscribe to their traitorous requirements.- to the cause of the country, and therefore I feel ioubly proud. [Immense cheering.]





A REBEL CAMP BROKEN UP

MEMPHIS, August 18. The ferry boat plying between Memphis and Mound City, Arkansas, was burned by the guerillas on Saturday. The stores in the vicinity were robbed, and many horses stolen. Gen. Sherman has been petitioned by many citizens to close the liquor shops.

Gen. Stevens division, of Curtis's army, left reply to Mayor Henry, in Independence Hall, Gen. Corcoran thus spoke : Mr. Mayor and sentiemen of the Councils of Mr. Mayor and sentiemen of the Councils of

force was sent in pursuit. War in Tennessee. l'he

Bravery and Cowardice Contrasted.

Will appear at the above hall, is a grand melange Sloging, Dancing, New Acts, Euriseques &..., presenti-to the public the best entertainment in the sity. Doorsopen at 7,4 o'clock to cummence at 8 Admu sion 25 cts, Urrhestra chairs 60 cts, Children 13 ri THE CAPTURE OF CLARKSVILLE eats can be secured without entra charge. For fur her particulars see small blin. au20-dif

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MONDAY, SEPT. EIGHTH.

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NUTS, NUTS, NUTS!

REMOVED.

JOHN B. SMITH

SPECIAL ORDER.

RICHARD I. DODGE,

Capt. 8th Infantry Com

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NASHVILLS, Aug. 21.

Yesterday at noon Captain Atkinson, of the 56th Regiment, with 200 men, in a stockade at

regiment that was denounced by General Sher-man for cowardice at the battle of Shiloh-with

of U. S. property was seized. One hundred soldiers were captured by gue-rillas at Mawskaw creek, near Edgefield junction, and the bridge burned. General Nelson left Nashville for Louisville

this morning. Lieut. Colonel Heffren, of Indiana, has been

arrested for violating orders. A despatch from Russellville says that all gun was fired. Mason and his men were pa roled, and went down the river.

A second despatch says that further information from Olarksville shows that the surrender was the most disgraceful and cowardly of the war. The paroled officers were allowed to carry off their horses and side arms The surrender was made to an inferior force of rebel cavalry, and Mason and Woodward made

speeches complimenting each other. FORT DONELSON ABANDONED.

NEW YORK, August 21.

A special Cairo dispatch states that Fort

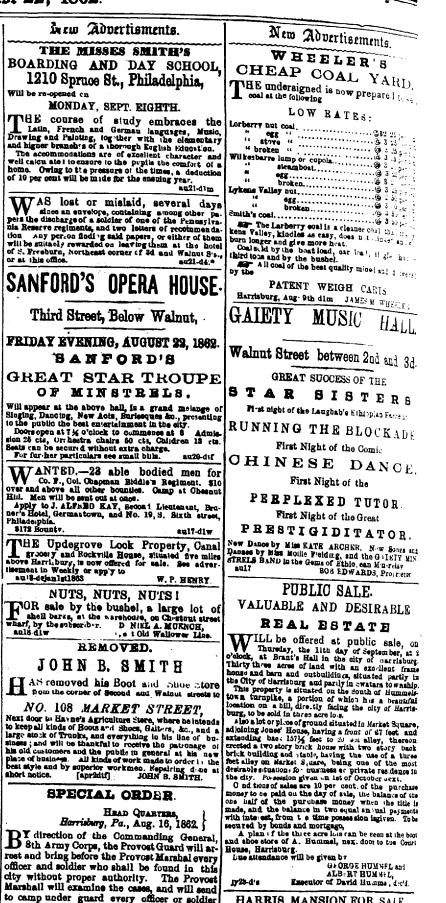
berland river.

FOR EUROPE.

Sr. Jours, Aug. 22. The steamer City of Manchester was boarded off Cape Race last evening and supplied with the latest News received from New York up to Wednesday.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.



city without proper authority. The Provest Marshall will examine the cases, and will send to camp under guard every officer or soldier HARRIS MANSION FOR SALE. Those officers and soldiers stationed in this

THIS HARDED MAINSTON FOR SALE. THIS handsome property recently occu-pied by the PM NNYLVANIA FEM ALE CILEGE is oursed for sale. It is wall suited either fra pirate Besidence or a B wriding School, being supply to thogan, which back for sales, range, etc. The grounds contain values for the part frees and Shrubbery. The place will be sold low and possession given within reasonable time. For tarms, doc. apply to. MIDE. 8. S. WAUGH, or DR. WM. H. Bile Executors of Betate of Rev. B. E. Waugh, deo'd. 24-deodu city, or here by authority, will be furnished with passes by the Provost Marshall.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS.

A LL kinds of Second Hand Clothing, boots and shoes, borght and clothing, A boots and shoes, bought and sold at the Auction store, Second Streat next to State Capital Bank. Pis-tols, tewis knives and gum blanket, a first rate arti-lery bridls and spurs for an officer for mile, 0. 38 So-ond Street. W. BARB, Austionser. aul6.dtf

FOR SALE. **VALUABLE PROPERTY**

HON. A. K. M'CLURE.

At the recent convention of the Union and unconditional loyal men of Franklin county, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention has learned with regret the determination, frequently and publicly expressed, of Hon. A. E. M'Clure, to decline a re-election to the Senate of Pennsylexhibition of ussurpassed abilities and rare ex-cellencies; and that in view of his great worth, intellect and public services, we heartily re-commend and suggest to our members in both Houses of the next Legislature the propriety of U. S. Senate, and using every honorable effort to promote his election.

The handsome compliment thus expressed by the representatives of the people of Franklin county, will meet with an approving response wherever there are those who can appreciate the services of a faithful and independent legialator. Col. M'Clure, however, will not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate. We are authorized solved not to contest the election for the U.S. Senate, we trust that the people of Pennsyl- in a month or so. vania may not be deprived of the services of Col. M'Olure in some other position where he can serve them as faithfully as he has heretofore been devoted to their highest interests.

tution of slavery, without being in some way discourses. controlled by the influence of the Golden Circle. out of ten.

Read the oaths and then judge for your his speech: selves, loyal men of Pennsylvania:

TIBBE OATH. promise and seear that I will protect and defend

shall last. And I further promise and suear in the presence of Almighty God and the members of the Golden incoln, now President, shall be removed from the Presidential chair, and will wade in blood up to my d kness as soon as Jefferson Davis sees proper to take the City of Washington and the White House, to do the same. So help me God and keep me steadfast to 1. do the same.

THE STORE BLOCKADE .-- In none of our opera-This STORE BLOCKADS. -- In none of our opera- er to the remaining audience] -- They cannot tions against the rebellion have we been so un- cannot stand and hear the truth spoken. successful as in our stone blockades. Even while John Bull was howling over the cruelty, presenting his name as a candidate for the which he himself had practiced in Savannah in other states. In Pennsylvania they are not

gradually deepening. Now the harbor of begins to burn with its peculiar virulance, we Charleston is apparently as free of access as if expect to hear just such speeches delivered in no stone fleet had been sunken there. The this state, when loyal men and the officers of the law cause of this is the nature of the bottom, it be. are not within hearing distance. ing almost a quicksand.

IT IS NOT FULLY determined whether revenue to make this statement, and in conformity stamps will be issued as currency after the tax with that authority, we cannot but express the law goes into operation. The probabilities are, hope that, while he is thus averse to and re- however, that the postage currency will be called in, and some of those stamps substituted.

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AN ILLINOIS SECESSIONIST'S SPEECH.

oaths, or that he is immediately under the in-fluence of those who acknowledge their binding force. No man at this day, defends the insti-interrupting the aforesaid gentleman in their dall. Coffee dull.

In this section of the Union those who aid Let this be remembered by our readers. Let it and abet rebellion by discouraging enlistments be made the test of detecting a secret traitor, are very indignant if called secessionists, but and the result will prove a success in nine cases Mr. Mateer is more outspoken, and boldly accepts the title. The following is a report of

Ladies and Gentleman :-- I never made a public speech in my life, but I am going to try to say A promise and sever that I will protect and defend all Constitutional Democrats, this lives, property and personal liberty from mob violenes during this south ern unwirrection, so long as they obey the laws of the O. S. A., let il come from whatever source it may; this obligation to be binding on me as long as the war shall last. County. I will show that I can speak note to day. I do not fear men nor the Government. I am opposed to the Government and to the prosecution of this war, and opposed to all wars, and if I was forced to fight I would a good deal rather fight for secession than aboli-tion. I am opposed to fighting, and would suffer myself to be hung to the top of the suffer myself to be hung to the top of the hand not fight and there hand not be state of Illinois, and there hand not be state of Illinois and there hand not be state of the state of Illinois and there hand not be state of Illinois and there hand not be state of the state of

The Illinois Democracy are a little, and only a very little in advance of their partisan friends river, our sunken ships were shifting their posi- so outspoken, but they are equally determined, tion in Charleston harbor, and the channel As the campaign advances and locofocoism

> exemption from military service by the following process:

Having procured a pair of old boots, he de-liberately knocked off the heel of one, and as de-liberately walked into the doctor's office. There

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BALTIMORN, AUG. 22.

New Advertisements. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY AT WESTCHESTER, PENNA. FOR BOARDERS ONLY.

WILL be opened on Tuesday, Septem-W ber 4. 1862. It was chartered by the Legisi-ture with foll colegists power. In the capedous, build-ings w. ich were ercoted and furnished at a cost of over sixty thousand dollars are arrangements for the com-fortible quartering and subsisting of one hundred and fity cadets.

NOTICE-DENTISTRY.

URING the absence of the subscriber DURING: the absence of the subscriber he has secured the valuable vertices of Dr. A. B. Vanosten, of Philedaphia, te attend to "all patients desiring his professi nal services, at his residence, No. 48 North Scoond Street, opposite Penasylvan's Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Patenis cin rely upon having all operations skilfally and scientifically treated, BR. P. H. ALLABAOH.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS. UST received at the New Music and Trime Store, 74 Market quare, an elegant assort. Ment of Photographic Albuna, which will be sold sheap, to suit the times. S. WaBD & CO. au21-d8t

ANDERSON TROOP.

this state, when loyal men and the optores of the law are not within hearing distance. "SICKNESS FROM EXPOSURE TO A DRAFT."-A man in New Haven procured a certificate of the state of th Lance Corporal, Anderson Troop

> FOR SALE. THE WAR HORSE OF THE LATE

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PUBLIF X THE BLOOD. NOT a few of the worst disorders that affict manki d arise from the corruption that so cumulates in the blood. Of all the disoveries that have been made to purge it out, none have been bund which could equal in elect - rars's Coaroux Extract or Basafaamia. It cleanes and removaes the blood, in. a stills the vigor of health into the system and purges out the humor which make discase. It stimulates the healthy unctions of the body and expets the disorders that grow and rankie in the blood. Is extraordinary whice sure not yet whely known, but when they are it will no longer be a question what remody to employ in the growt variety of afficing disease that require an alterative rem-dy. Buch a remody, that could be relied on, has long been sought for, and now, for the first time, the public have one on which they can depend. Our mase here does not admit certificates to show its effects. Fibe public have one on which they can depend. Our Flour is in rather better demand, and 20,000 bils. have been disposed of at \$5 for superfine, \$5 50 for extra, and \$5 75 for extra family— the receits are light. Small sales of rye flour at \$8 50, and com meal at \$8 25. There is active demand for wheat—12,000 bus, sold at \$1 80 cm. 1 82 for Pennsylvania red, and \$1 85 for south-ern. Bye is steady at 80. Corn is in good de-mand—25,000 bus, yellow sold at 640. Oats are scarce—sales of old Pennsylvania at 55C., and new Delaware at 88 260. Clover seed fanges from \$4 75 to \$5 124. Timothy sella

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

Remaie Diseases are caused by serofula in the blood

Finale Diseases are caused by sorofuls in the blood, and are generally soon cured by this Errhace of Basaa-PARULA. Frice \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. For all the purposes of a family physic, take Arrar's Caraaren of Fills, which are everywhere Known to be the best purgative that is offered to the American Peo-pie Frice \$20 cents per HOX, or 5 boxes for \$1. Prepared by Dr. J. O. AYER & GO., Lowell, Mass. and so d by Dr. M. Barrart, D. W. Gross & Co., O. K. Kel-ler, J. M. Lutz, Dr. Hiley, F. Wyethjand deslors every-where.

MARKET PRICE.

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NOTICE TO MILITARY OFFICERS.

AVING on hand an assortment of materials of good, reliable quality, is prepared to mate up, upon short notice and in the best manner, officers uniferms. Also fannel shirts and other goods surfable for effecters outfit on hand aug dim

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PROCLAMATION: WHEREAS, the Honorable JOHN J. PRABOUT, President of the Court of Commun Pleas in the Twellth Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Lebanon and Dauphu, and the Hon. Saw-m Larms and Hon. Mosm R. YUTNG, Associate Judges in Dauphin county, having issued to the precept, bearing date the 18th day of June, 1862 to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace at Harrisburg, for the county of Dauphin, and to commence or rus 4rm Monnar of August Marty, being the 26m part of August 1863, and to coultane one weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coronor, Jus-tices of the Peace, Alderman, and Censubles of the said county of Dauphin, that they be then and there in ther proper parsons, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of said day, with their records, inquisuitors, to de those thurgs which to their office appertains to be done, and these who are bound in recognizances to foreseoute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jair of Dauphin coun-ty, be than and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

be just. Given under my hand, at Harrisburg, the 4th day of August, in the year of our Lord, 1862, and in the August, in the year of the independence of the United States, sighty-sixth year of the independence of the United States, I D. BOAS, Sherff J. D. BOAS, Sheriff

