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PEOPLE'S GNION STATE TICKET THOMASE, OOCHRAN SURTEYOR GENERAL WILIIAMS, ROSS UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS. JOHN J. PATTERSON, of Joniata county THOMAS A FOMBITY, of Hummelstown.
JAMES FREELAND, of Millerabarg. Digtroi Ationiky, COOXTY comonsionze, DREBOR or the poos,
DANIEL SEEESELY, of Upper Swatora. CODNTY ADDITOB,

DANIEL LEER, of Gratzow THOMAS STROHM, of Linglestown. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { OORONER, } \\ \text { JJSSE B. HUMMEL, of Bummelstiown. }\end{array}$ |
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## $\xlongequal[\text { Tharsiay Arternoon, Beptember } 18,1802 .]{ }$

The reports in reference to the battle of yesglowiug with victory, have been some what
shorn of their interest, and it now appears that eral or rebel forces. Those on the battle field
anticipated a terrible encounter this mornlag, but intelligence from Hagerstown findicates that ring the morning.
ing, that McClellan had granted the rebels an armistice to bury their deadi If this lis coifect and the rebels give their dead a decent burim
no battle will be fonght to-day, as thast tim
will be required to dispose of their dead, th number having fallen being reported is enor Thekr ir is Agatir, telling the trath lis coni-
stantly pronounced an attack upon some of the leaders of that singular combination of fraut If we announce the postponement of one of it
mock attempte at patriotism, or point out the
the shamelesa games of its leaderi to purchisi the sbameless games uf its leaderi to purchass
and then prossitute the press, we are attackiag
the Democratic parts. By the eeme role the the Democratic party. By the same rule, the
divine who denounces Judas as a hypocite and dilvine who denounces Jodas as a hypscrite an
betrayer, is gullty of appersion of the cause of re
ligion or he who has a high regard for trouth, an is oigiliant in it defience, according to the tory
organ, is constantly falling into falleehood-or assailing the Democratic party. This is wonderful
Bat it toes not explain hiow mach mones is be collected from the Democracy of Danphin to pay for the pablication of Frank Hughe
matte in the columns of the tory organ. I admitt that Mr. Hughes hass charge of the tory
prees of the Commonwealti-it homilliate every locofoco editor by confessing that Hughe has charge of the whole party, and then un.
bluabhingly adda that it is all tight. Domotra-
cy and journalism have both come to a pitiful pars when they are reposed in the keping
of a demagogue of the Frank Haghes school:

## RETALIATTON FOR EUROPE.

 If any fealing becomes permanent aftor therebellion has been crushed out and peeice ts again restored, it will be that which is now befing en
gendered among the people of both the reb Ead loyal states, toward the governments
Ethope. There is no question whaterer, thay
tinterference of thoise governmet
 hacred and retaliation of both paittees, simply sitlon mas neilther kindly to us as a nation, aympathetto for elther party ap belligereats
The goveraments of the old world have long watched with jealous hatred, the growth an power of the American Union, It has boen
question of consultation in every kiogly cabine this growth and destroy thig
wild fury of our people offered


## an immenge moral force and inflacence. Bat the declaration is maintained by actual condi

 tion of our politioal ementiment and organlaztion, that we ano divided into pa
ties and cliques, and that
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$\qquad$ in which rivert of blood will continue to foow,
and thousainds of raluiblic and thousands of valuable lives sactificed with
out our achleving the tuccess from which peaice and security are to spring.
Every bonest mat
these Escla. Every loyal man should remem-
ber this, and be ooverned, in his exercise of the
franchise at the coming election, accordingly.







io saccesees come. The people must meet the
truth in the end, and they will be akways the
better prepared for it, when not takien by aur-
prige. To raise fale hopes is to ineare bitter
deprasion. It is like every revort o artificial
ditimulant. It is the part of witdom, in times
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Which is peosible; to if if abeolutely cortain. I the evil contiosency dope not arlse, it will be
well, if it doed, wo will be remaly for it: The aboorbing buninex of the country now is war,
oñ feverthing should be regulated with a viem

| as an evidence of the thoroaghness of the poli- of they are puruing. We should not fill behinid. The posalbilitt of the course we have ruggested having to to adopted sometime, in case the war oontinues, all must edmit. What wo aek, and worenment shall begin in time. We suggested and urged the anspension of filland trade Witr the rebels, as an act of necoswary rotaliation, long before it was adopted, but finally the Government was driven to the step. We aro now at the conclusion of a bounteous harvest, the land teems will plenty, and might it not bo well for the Government, without dolay, to take the needful steps to secure the continuance of plenty, until at least the prospect of another of plenty, until at east the prospect of another harvest is secured? We hope at least it will not be diaposed to assume respectability untll grim necessity drives it into action. <br> Guossbansinks, one of Buchanan's peta, and hands of the rebele, attempted an original game a fow days since to insure his nomination for Congress in the District composed of York, Cumberland and Perry.. It has been usual for asch of these counties to go into 2 oonference with three conferees, but the frienda of Glossbrenner in York county, attempted the dodge by sending six, presuming that they could brow beat the other conferees, and, of course, nominate their candidate. But the conferees from Perry and Camberland were too aharp for Glossbrenner. They headed him off, by convening the conference bifore the arrival of his conterefir and at this action the rirtaon Glossbrenuer mad his York tondies profes to be very indignant. It is a beantiful specimen of the corruption - as weil ras the - lesperation of sugh mep as Glosbbrepner. They are not only willing to betray theit party for power; but the country is in danger from their plotis, and therefore the sooner they are craghed oot the better. |
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