

HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, September 23, 1862.

PEOPLE'S UNION STATE TICKET AUDITOR GENERAL:

THOMAS E. COCHRAN of York County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL: WILLIAM S. ROSS, of Luzerne County.

UNION COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

CONGRESS. JOHN J. PATTERSON, of Juniata county. ASSEMBLY, THOMAS G. FOX, of Hummelstown. JAMES FREELAND, of Millersburg.

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DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

COUNTY SURVEYOR. THOMAS STROHM, of Linglestown. CORONER.

JESSE B. HUMMEL, of Hummelstown.

RESTRICTION ON TRAVEL REMOVED--The Gove nor has just informed Mayor Kepner, to remove the restriction on travel. All persons will therefore be permitted to leave this city without passes from the Mayor.

THE PHILADELPHIA EXEMPTION PLEA.

In the name of the people of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, we protest against the effort which is now being made by certain politicians to induce the authorities of the state to exempt Philadelphia from the draft. The whole movement is a political trick to defraud the people of other counties of the credit which is their due, and to impose upon the legislative branches of the state and nation, a set of men who will go into the halls of both, pledged to follow such a course as will most benefit the traitor's cause.

The fact that the regiments which Philadel phia claims as being recruited in that city, contain hundreds of men who were at the time of their culistment civizens of other counties, is clear and indisputable. Chester, Delaware, Bucks, Montgomery, Berks, Laucaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, and even to the extreme of Eric and Allegheny counties, have furnished men for these retiments. Our own columns contained the advertisements for such recruits. The newspapers of the counties named, contained the same advertisements. The efficers at Camp Curtin must have accounts of recruits passing through this city on their way to Philadelphia. And facts, this monster frau is being attempted. We warn the people of this in time to protest against the attempt. We warn those engaged in it, to give up their plans, before they have proceeded too far, and cannot escape the penalty of the laws they are attempting to violate. It is a monstrous fraud, and as such we boldly denounce it.

MEETING OF THE LOYAL GOVERNORS.

The Governors of the Loyal States, in conformity with an agreement had some time since, are to meet in Altoona to-morrow, for the purpose of deliberating on the state of the Union, and exchanging opinions on the subject of the war, the best plan for its surpression, and consequently the speediest means for the restora-

We are not advised as to the manner in which the action of this meeting will be brought before the Federal government. We believe that this is the first convention of the kind ever assembled in this country. The Governors thus meet-extraordinary power and energy, in a line of ing outside the limits of their several states, cease activity, from which their other pursuits seemed to be officials, so that in a strict sense this to have led them far away. Among this class meeting cannot have any more influence on the of men, James M. Campbell, of Schuylkill coun-President and his Cabinet, than an assemblage ty, stands preeminent for courage and indomiof a like number of intelligent men from pri-table perseverance. When the war was inaufrom the deliberations of the Loyal Governors— at the same time he took a position in the army, the good of a reiteration of devotion to the and it was not until he had given the overtake the criminal. Union—of mutual assurances that the people most signal proofs of his ability as a Colonel of the various states over which they preside, that he relinquished the command of his regiare still true, devoted and in earnest for the de- ment, to take his place in Congress to discharge fence of the Union-and that, confiding in the the duties incumbent on him as a Representawisdom and patriotism of the President, they are tive of one of the most important Congressiondetermined to sustain him through good and al Districts in the State of Pennsylvania. On evil report, to the end of his term and the test the floor of Congress, as on the field of battle; of his policy for restoring the Union and estab- Col. Campbell only obeyed one impulse, and ments ever since their favorite was defeated for lishing the peace of the country. Any other ac that was of courage - a sort of 'forward march' tion, would be deplorable and disastrous.

read the article in the tory organ of to-day, -and while others may console themselves headed Come, Let us Reason Together. After with an effort, even though they fail the class they have read, we ask them to decide wheth- of men to which James M. Campbell belongs, er it is not a tissue of sophistry, misrepresenta will alone be satisfied when they have achieved tion and treason. It charges the President of success; and till that is done, they are ever for First-rate compositors cannot set and disabolitionism, when he merely proclaims his action, action, action. purpose to enforce the laws. It defends sla- Col. Campbell has been re-nominated for very with more vehemence than it ever upheld Congress by the people of his District. We ably below that. Each machine costs freedom. It insists on the right of the south have a notion that Schuylkill county could not \$1,500, and eccupies no more room than to ma ntain an institution which has avowed do without him, and we are tree to confess that its unalterable hatred to the Union-and it his loss in the Pennsylvania Delegation in boldly invites its partizans to a rebellion in the Congress, would almost amount to a calamity. loyal states, that the efforts of the President to We hall his nomination as his successful elece ush treason in the rebel states, may be countion, and that election as one of the auguries \$ rected! If this is not treason—bold, out of further bold and independent legislation spoken and rampant—then is treason only con-tending to the solution of the vexed question, its defence.

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

At length the proper estimate has been put upon the Union of these states, the Government upon which that Union rests, and the laws which have been enacted to give that Government effect. At length the national authority is to be invoked to put down rebellion-to crush it out-to exterminate its cause, and ensure the future peace, prosperity and power of loyal men. At length war is to be carried on as a practical measure to secure peace, and not merely for the sacrifice of the lives and the resources of loyal men. The blow is to be struck in the face of rebellion. Rye straws to tickle and chafe its ribs are to be laid aside, and more effective measures used, which will turn the horror and the desolation that traitors had prepared for loyal men, back upon themselves. Henceforth we are to have war upon the rebels -the war that will exhaust their resources, cripple their strength, exterminate their power and humiliate their audacity. It will no longer be a duel between vast contending armies, in which the strategic skill of rival leaders is made the issue, and the glory which one or the other secured magnified until the cause of the country was in danger of being engulphed in the jealousy of individuals, and personal merit assumed a far greater importance than political questions of national vitality and prosperity. For asserting this policy, the people of the states who have been supporting this war in defence of the Union, will honor and bless Abraham Lincoln. The army that has borne the brunt of battle will be revived by its assurances, because the power is at once placed in its hands of fighting the enemy in a manner which must give us the victory.

The practical effect of this proclamation will be to convince those in arms against the Government, that they have forfeited all claim to consideration or leniency. It is not the mere proclamation of a single Major-General. It is the proclamation of the Commander-in Chief of the Army and Navy, stating in its terms the laws of Congress, and insisting that such laws be vigorously enforced. This is nothing more or less than what was demanded by the sternness of the crisis. While the Government was struggling with armed force to compel certain States to obey the law, it was only right that the officers of that Government themselves should obey the same requirements, by enforcing the laws which they were sworn to uphold and defend.

This proclamation seems to come at the pro-

per time, and when it must and could only be effective. We have been assured that it is the plan of Gen. Halleck to carry the winter campaign beyond Richmond-to carry the war where the laws for the suppression of rebellion can only be practically and effectively enforced With this assurance we have every reason to hope for its success. It will have no opponents but the upbolders of retellion in the South, and those in the North who sympathise with the slaveholders' treason. In fact, we question very much, if this same proclamation is not in re ality the anticipation of an act which the conspirators themselves have in contemplation. Their recent deteats—the delay which is manitested in Europe in affording the rebel Confederacy recognition—the necessity of some immediate action to secure this recognition, and the fact that certain agents of the Confederacy have recently managed to escape to Europe, all seem t anforce the belief that this policy of emancicipation which President Lincoln has thus inaugurated to secure the safety of the American Union, was a policy which the rebels were about to covenant should be adopted to secure the recognition of European powers. Be this as in their hands. it may, the prompt action of the President will It will leave the people of the country no longer in embarrasment, but at home and abroad, places the Government of the United States in the position of being the defenders of liberty, in truth and in reality. It does not seek the equalization of the races. It does not propose to elevate the negro to the eminence of the white man, or degrade the white man to the level of the negro. It simply proposes to rescue this government from the destruction of rebellion by such means as are placed within the reach of the President and our armies.

Let the issue then be fairly made up, on this proclamation: Those who oppose its terms, are those who consider the institution of slavery of more importance than the institution of liberty, AND ARE CONSEQUENTLY OPPOSED TO THE UNION.

HON. JAMES M. CAMPBELL. There is a class of men in Pennsylvania who, since this war began, have developed the most spirit, which neither brooked opposition or tarried for applause. To such men, success WE ASK EVERY LOYAL MAN in Harrisburg to alone is conviction of having performed a duty

fined to those who have the courage to arm for involving all the issues out of which rebellion

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS.

In October three states are to elect their Representatives to Congress, namely, Pennsylva uia, Indiana and Ohio. These three common wealths, in a geographical and political aspect occupy the most important positions, and on the result of the election to be held in October in each of these states, may depend in part, also the result of the rebellion to destroy the Union.

If men are elected to Congress who are not decidedly and vigorously in earnest to crush rebellion and destroy its cause, then it would be better that such elections were never held. The people living in these states are the people who would suffer most by the success of, or the compromise with, rebellion. If it succeeds, the border free states are in a position constantly to ded, 889; missing, 24.

Sedgwick's Division—Killed, 335; wounded he harrassed by the incursions of slave hunting ruffians, who would make the pursuit of their property the pretext of visiting all sorts of outrages on the people living in the southern limits of such states If the rebellion is compromised instead of crushed, the same people in the same states, would be in daily peril of having the outrages of treason repeated, so that in neither case, would the peace of either section be certain. We insist that this peace can only be land left between eleven and twelve hundred established by the unconditional suppression of the rebellion-by the people of the loyal states taking position such as will admit of no hope that they will either temporise in the in the triumphs which they are bound to achieve by the force of arms.

All this however, would not be accomplished if Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, would elect such Representatives as the Anconas, the Vallindghams and the Vorhees. If such men are re-elected, instead of peace and settlement being accomplished, the rebel chiefs would make new demands, because of the certainty of the rebellion having friends in Congress, and thus by delay or by the treachery of the men then in legslative power and positions, the blood that has been poured out, the life which has been sacrificed, and the money expended, would all be in vain, a useless waste without having gained a single advantage.

The salvation of the country is in the vigor in which the war is prosecuted and the independence with which the sentiments and principles of the people of the loyal states are maintained. Victory will only be overwhelming when we have proven over superiority to the rebels. The mere advantage of a single battle will not establish the superiority. We must capture and disarm and disperse whole armies before this of Gen. Buell, and are several hours ahead, apvictory will be complete. And thus with the sentiment in the loyal states, so far as it is to the city to the last. Accordingly he has issued be indicated by the coming Congressional election the following order: "The women and chiltion, there must be no possibility or show of dren of this city will prepare to leave the city division. It must be unanimous, if it is to without delay. be useful and effective. If our Congressional military purposes. Persons on foot may proceed as usual. The city is in a blaze of excitement. Most of the stores are closed. The citiment. Congress diegraced by dough-face sympathizers. of course the rebellion will be prolonged. Of course Jeff. Davis & Co., will have encouragement to continue the shedding of blood and the sacrifice of business and property.

What we want is, action in the army and una nimity in the counsel of the nation. If the one is slouthful and temporising, and the other divided and discordant, we must continue to fight, spill blood and squander money for the next upanimity. Both are within the accomplishment by the people. Therefore let the people beware how they trifle with the power invested

missed from the pavy for permitting the rebel armed steamer Oreto to run by him into Mobile, It is not likely that the Oreto will be able to do much damage. She must get out again be men and forty-two pieces of artillery, was exfore she can begin to prey on our merchant pected to reach Paris yesterday morning. It is supposed they intended to join Kirby Smith's ships. The dismissal of the officer who did not do his uttermost is, nevertheless, just and wholesome. It will show naval officers that children from Louisville. The excitement has they dare not trifle with their duty. But such an example was much less needed in the navy than in the army, where we have been put to blush by some lamentable and inexcusable acts of incapacity, cowardice or treachery. If the President, who has acted so promptly in the On Sundap evening last, Rosert, infant son matter of Commodore Preble, would show the of Daniel W. and Elizabeth Gross—aged two same kind of prompt vigor in the case of such officers as Colonel Ford, General Julius White and several others in the West who have surrendered their commands, not only to the disgrace of the service, but also the serious detri ment of military operations, he would have the applause of all loyal men, and would encourage those able and energetic officers who now find their recreant fellows treated almost as well as themselves. A few severe examples are much needed in the army. We hope to hear, soon, that they are made. Promptitude adds to the vate life. And yet we hope that good will come gurated, he occupied a seat in Congress, yet effect of severity; while the crime is fresh in the public mind, is the best time for justice to

INDICTED FOR TREASON.—We have just been 3 informed that Samuel Weirlk, the editor of the Selinasgrove Times, had a true bill found against him for Treason against the government. This Darkness will convene and illuminate the city on We is one of the Breckinridge papers that has reviled the government and discouraged enlistthe Presidency. They will now receive a trai-

SETTING TYPE BY STEAM.—A type-setting SAM. machine has been invented, which is said to do its work perfectly. The machine, worked by an operator of common intelligence and industry, will set and distribute from 30.000 to 40,000 ems in ten hours. tribute more than 8,000 ems in the same time. Most compositors average considertwo printers' cases. Although extremely complicated, it is not liable to get out of order, and those parts which are most like-The owner thinks that a machine will last ONE good experienced school teacher fifty years with good manufacture will last ly to become deranged are easily adjusted. The owner thinks that a machine will last fifty years with good management. It may five months. Thirty-two dollars per muth. School to be worked by a pedal until the foot of the commence October 20th. J. M. GRIFFITH, Section of the operator becomes weary; but is intended that mighty and tireless agency.



From Gen. M'Clellan's Army THE LOSS IN GEN SUMNER'S CORPS

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, (Monday Evening, Sept. 22. The following is the special report of our los in Sumner's corps, at the battle of the Antie-

sumner's corps.

Richardson's Division—Killed, 212; woun

1577; missing, 321.
French's Divisiou—Killed, 293; wounded 1821; missing, 203.

Total loss in Sumner's corps, 5,265.

The loss in missing may be somewhat reduced by stragglers. A train of cars crossed the Monocacy this morning. The road is now open to Harper's Ferry, where there is a sufficient Union iorce for all purposes

The rebels in their hasty retreat from Mary wounded at Sharpsburg and the river. They are being paroled.

Twenty-six stand of colors, taken during the battle of Antietam, have been received at head-quarters. Seven more, known to have been war in which they are involved, or compromise captured, are in the hands of the different regi-

GENERAL McCLELLAN ON THE HARPER'S

FERRY SURRENDER. BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 .- A correspondent o the American states, that at Sharpsburg on Friday, General McClellan met the guide who conducted the cavalry force from Harper's Ferry and enabled them to escape and capture Long treet's train.

He complimented him on his services, and remarked that, if Col. Miles had held out for twenty-four hours longer, he would have been able to capture a large portion of the rebel army

Highly Important from Kentucky LOUISVILLE THREATENED.

Bragg's Rear Guard Repulsed at Horse Cave His Main Body Retreating Southward

REBELS ROUTED AT OWENSBORO LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22.

Gen. Brage's force have escaped from thos Major General Nelson is arranging to defend

Jefferson Ferry is to be used exclusively for

zens apprehend an attack within forty-eight LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22-Evening.-The main body of Bragg's army is reported to have been at Hodgensville, La Rue county, this morning, en route for Bardstown, which place they are sup-posed to have reached this evening.

Ninety-five of the Fourth Indiana cavalry attacked about the same number of Forest's rebel cavalry yesterday morning, a mile from Lebanon Junction, and drove them a short distance, when the rebels were reinforced by twice their half century, and the rebellion at the end of number. Our troops still pursuing, they drove that time will be as strong and as rampant as the enemy into Boston, killing five, wounding ever. Therefore, let us have this action and this seventeen and capturing thirty-two. We lost

Gov. Robinson has issued a proclamation calling the citizens to arms under Gen. Nelson, for the defence of the city. Maj. Deif has ordered that business houses be closed. Gen. Nelson has issued a patriotic, stirring address to his soldiers to give a bloody welcome to the rebel iekv. The report of the burning of Newcastle was

incorrect, and even the surrender of Morris is now discredited in military circles. Humphrey Marshall, with twelve thousand

There has been a great exodus of women and somewhat subsided. The military operations are active and exten-

Died.

months.

The funeral will take place on to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon at half past two o'clock.

New Advertigements.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Andrew Foltz, Administra-) In Dauphin Com tor of Susanna Foltz, de- mon Pleas. 1862. Venditioni

Mary Bell and Elijah S Bell | Exponias. UGUST 28, 1862, Court appoined J. W. Smonton, Feq., auditor to make clair button of the money arising from the sale of the real estate of the real estate of

defendants.

The undersigned auditor will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in Barrisours, on Saidrday, the 4th of October 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested may appear.

J. W. Sino NT N, sept 23-434-23-27-octi sept23-d3t-23-27-oct1

FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of an alias Order of the Orphans' Court of Pauphin couety, will be exposed

Saturday the 18th of October 1862

PIECE OF GROUND, situate in East Hanover township, in the county afore, said, adjoining lands of John Bordeer, Abram Roland David Killinger, containing about

SEVENTY SQUARE PERCHES.

Thereon erected a large two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

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JOHN GEBRICH,
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PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Dauphin county, will be exposed to sale

On Saturday, the 25th of October,

On the mansiou premisos, the following real estate, viz 1. All that messuage and tract of land situate in Washington township, in said country, bounded by lands of Benjamin Buffington, Auam Q Bander. Simon B.chtold, William Core and Leonard Destrich, containing

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FOURTEEN ACRES,

be the same more or less. The land is well-timbered and eligibly situated. and eligibly situated.

1 at: the estate of George Feebtoid, decements tale to commence at 1 o'close, P. M., when attendance will be given an i conditions of s. le m. de known by SMON SMITH, sept20-ditwt: Administrator or said deceased.

NOTICE.

ETTERS testamentary having this day been granted by the Register of Dau his county to the subscriber as the executor of the 1 as will and testament of Ulrich H. Saick er, at of Dery ownaup, dec'd. All persons knowing the mis-less finds bed to said estate will please use on parametrand those having claims with please present them other to settlement.

JACOB H. SIR.CKLER, Executor. and 4 direct

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITUR'S NUTIUE.

THE Orphans Court of Dauphin county has applied the substriber audit to distribe the balance in the hinds of the administrator of the state of George dissinger, late of tycens township in sail county, decide on no final scribtment of sail editate among the helps at law, o said deceased; and the audit thas appointed Wednesday, the first day of October next, at his office in Harrisourg, at the colock in the forenous of said day, for the purpose of making said a stribution, when and where all persons interasted are requested to attend. are requested to attend.

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