For this document was simply the sword of Gen. M'Clellan, worn by him through the true and faithful and loyal service of two long campaigns, and sure, whenever wielded in his hands, not to "blow up the administration" indeed, but to secure victory for the armies and the laws of the republic .- N. Y. World.

The Patriot & Anion.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, WALTER H. LOWRIE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

SENATOR, DANIEL D. BOAS, of Harrisburg. ASSEMBLY,

J. WESLEY AWL, Harrisburg. CHAS. H. ZIEGLER, Reed township. JOHN RAYMOND, Middletown.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, T. A. HAMILTON, (8 years,) Harrisburg,

JACOB BUCK, (1 year,) Upper Paxton. RECORDER. JAMES HORNING, Jefferson. TREASURER."

Dr. DAVID UMBERGER, Lower Paxton. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN BUCK, West Hanover. LAUDITOR, John Committee Committee

JAMES M'CORMICK, Jr., Harrisburg.

TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS AND PRINTERS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. - Many of the newspapers in the interior of the State are printing the name of our candidate for Supreme Judge, "Walter B." instead of Walter H. Lowrie, which is the proper way. This mistake, especially if carried out in the printing of tickets, may be the means of depriving us on the count of thousands of votes. Let editors and printers at once look to this, and print the name hereafter WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMIT-

The several County Committees of Superintendence are requested to communicate the names and post office address of their members to the Central Committee CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Rooms 144 S. Sixth Street, Second Story. Chairman-Hon, CBARLES J. BIDDLE. Secretary Jawes P. Shirk Can. Treasurer-Col. WILLIAM H. KRICKLING. The officers are in attendance daily at the Committee Rooms. The second secon

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. Thursday, October 1.

Cochran's Mills. Washington county.
Union Grove, Washington county.
Basma Vista, Bedford county.
Lewisburg, Union county. [To be addressed by Hon.
Wm. H. Witte, Col. Kane and Hon. Chas. W. Car-

rigan]
Nszyetk, Northampton county | To be addressed by
Aller Orig, E-q, of Watch Chunk, O. H. Meye s.
Esq., of Easton, and Capt. Own Rice, of Najareth,
Bustleton Philadelphia city. [To be addressed by Hon.

K. Kerr]
Chambersburg, Franklin county, [To be addressed by
Hou Jereminh S. Black, Hon. Heister Clymer, Hon.
Wm. H. Witte, Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, Kon. nel Hepburn, and B. A. Lemberton, Kaq.]

Friday, October 2. Friday, October 2.

Saltlick township, Fayette county.

Pleasantyille, hedford county.

Mt Pleasant, Westmoreland county.

Huntingdon, Huntingtor county. [Fo be addressed by Mon. Wm. Bigler and etters.]

Jeffgrann, Lock county.

Churchtown, Cumberland county.

Saturday. October 3.

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Plough Tavern, Berks county.
Gant's School House, Fayette county.
Prosperity, Washington county.
Kimbleville, Chaster county.
Bowman's, Lebanon county. [To be addressed by Hon.
Wm. H Miller.]

Newtown, Backs county.
Woodbury, Bedfoed county.
Poff's, York county.
Bellefonte, Centre county. [To be address

I's, York county.

Hefonte, Uentre county. [To be addressed by Hon.

Wm: H Witte, Ool: R. P. Kane and S. H. Reynolds.]

Hertown. Northampton county. [To be andressed by

W. Rosenthal. Esq., of Reeding, Val Hilbura and
Col. W. H. Hunter, in German; E. J. Fox, Elisha

Allis and A. S. Enocht, in English.]

Allis and A. S. Kascht, in English.]
Oyster's Point, Cumberland.county.
Schelisburg, Bedford county
Marshalton: Chester county.
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Winfield, Unico county. [To be addressed by G. W.
Ziegler, E. H. Dill and J. Rundolph, E qu.]
Village Green, Belsware County. (Evening) [To be
addressed by Chia: Baskwalter: Eq. of Philadelphis; Charles D. Manly, Esq., of Media, and B. E.
Monaghan, Esq., of Westchester]
Monaghav, Denaber 5.

Monday, October 5. Woodberry, Bedford county. Tuesday, October 6.

Tuesday, October 6.

Indiana. Indiana county. [To be addressed by Hon. W. H. Witte, Ex Governor Biglar, Hon. Hiester Ulymer, Jon., Joha L. Bawson, R. L. Johnston, Esq., Hon. H. D. Foster, and other eminent appealers.]

Dry Run, Presidin county.

Bunbury, Hereteinsberland county. [To be addressed by Hon. Richard Vasu. Hen. Asson V. Parious, Hos. Charles Ingersall of Phil's; Frankiin Gowen, Growth of Po tsvil'e; Hon. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg, and Jec. C. Bucher; of Listiburg | Greenburg, Westporeland, county. I To be addressed by Ex-Gov. Rigler, Hon H. D. Foster and others.]

Baston, Olarion county.

Thursday. October S.

Onribie, Chimbertand county. [A grand rally, to be addressed.]

Carbble, Camberland county. In great rally, to be addensed by En-Governor Wm. Bigler, Hon. Wm A. Postop, Red. Ober. W. Carrigan, Hon. W. H. Witte, Red. Jerominh B. Rinck, Geo. Northrop, Red. Hon. A. V. Paragun. Downingtown: Obster county. [To be addressed by Hon John L. Dewnor, Hon. Blester Clumer, Q. W. Biddle, E.c., and Q. M. Whatton, E.c.] Doylestown: Back to deathy. [To be addressed by Hon., Chan. W. Ontrigon!]

Eittaning, Armstrong county. To be addressed by Ex-Gov. Bigler, Hon. Charles, Interestle and T. J.

Powell's Bedford county dylindi Stra Nonville, Clarion county

New Columbus, Lazerne elemity. Pro to Lidrens d by

Gen, Standevant Stanly Woodward and R. D. Chase,

MAKE & Tit for Tat," " THE BEAUTY

The Abolitionists are crowing lustily over the declination of some of the Democratic, trouble has fallen upon their own party in the great State of New York—that some of the him on northward. "Consistency, thou art a confidence and deserve your strongest repro-Abolition candidates for State offices nomina- | jewel!"-Exchange.

semblage Lincoln's Springfield Latter was first read-have respectfully declined the honor of a defeat, and that the party leaders have experienced great disculty in filling the vacancies upon the ticket thus opposited. They amount bear is mind that Minnesota is a small state. never decidedly and fixedly Democratic, and therefore the result of the election in that State, whatever it may be, will not greatly affect the strength or prospecia of the Democracy

-while, if the declination of nominees is a sure indication of defeat, as they allege, they are irretrievably ruined; for with the State of New York against them, in the approaching and Presidential elections they would be as effectually annihilated as if overwhelmed by an

"Alas I poor Country !"

Who can compare the condition and prospects of our country now with what they were three years ago, before it was cursed with the defilement of Abolitionism, and not mourn over the sad change which has been wrought. Once we might have proudly exclaimed with CHATHAM-alas! we cannot now-

"The poorest man in his cottage may bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storm may enter; the rain may enter; but the King of England can not enter it All his power dures not cross the threshold of that ruined

What other nation on God's foot-stool was so highly favored as ours was but three years ago? What people were so free, prosperous and happy? The peoples of the sauth cast their eyes upon us and envied us the blessings we epjoyed. We were a stumbling block in the way of despots, a beacon light to the oppressed. In three short years, under the misrule of a President at once an imbecile and a tyrent, the mere instrument of a fanatical, bloody-minded party, freedom, honor, Constitution, laws, peace and prosperity have been swept away, and we have become a by-wend and a reproach among the nations ... God only knows what great grime we have committed, as a people, deserving so severe a judgment ... Except in form, the government established by our fathers has oessed to exist. And yethow strange it is with all the elements of destruction at work around and among us. with, a party in power determined to wreek, ruin and enslave ... there are but few, if any; who realize the fearfulness of the curse that is upon us. To this stolidness, this inaptness of the American-habituated to breathe freedom as he breathes the air—to perceive and guard against the insidious approaches of power, we may attribute our present condition, and whatever worse than the present may befall us. How like a dream it seems a terrible dreamwaking from which we would fain shake it off but cannot . Unhappy and ! Your smiling fields trodden under the feet of the war borse and enriched by the blood and bones of your slaughtered sons. Unhappy blind, sluggish people! stretching out your necks, like "dumb

ver your despotic rulers choose the "Strange that where angels seem'd to trace, As if for Gods, a dwelling place, There man, enamoured of distress, Should mar it into wilderness, And trample, brute-like, o'er each flower, That tasks not one laborious hour, Nor claims the culture of a hand To bloom along this fairy land. Strange that where peace should aye abide, There faction riots in its pride, And warrand rapids wildly reign and briefer

driven outdo," to the woke or the knife, which-

To darken o'er this frie domain and the control It is as though the flends prevailed Against the Sersons they asserted. And, fixed on Heavenly thrones, should dwell the freed laberitors of hell.
So soft the edene, so fortuned for Jay, So carsed the tyrants that ideatroy.

A Great Work to be Done. while Democrats of Pennsylvania don't forget that you have a very great work to perform, and

Jas. W. Wall, of Hew Jeruy, and others.]

Quake town, Bucks county. [To be addressed by Joel Cook and others]

Tylersburg, Clarion county.

West Freedom, Clarion county

Commeantville Grawford county. [To be addressed by Hon. G. Church, Hon. Wm. A. Galbraich, Col. Jas. K. Kerr] tober, the Government of your fathers, the Constitution which they formed and the Union,

which they cemented, will be saved or lost. Think of that-and think that upon YOUR: ACTION between now and then, and on that day. the salvation of your country-of your Government-of your liberty-of every thing that is dear to you as freemen and patriots depends. Think of it, and sleep no longer. Think of it, and arouse yourselves for the struggle.

It is a great work-a MIGHTY. WORK-but. YOU ARE EQUAL TO IT, if you will it to be done-if you exert all your energy-if you labor like men impressed with the magnitude of the undertaking and the righteousness of the cause. You can do it, if you are active, vigilant and determined,

Yes, you can do it-you can save your country-you can avert the last, crushing blow of the destroyer-you can snatch her, bleeding it is true, but still living, from the hands of the traitors who have their gripe upon her neck and the knife at her heart.

You can do this end fellow-Democrats you must do it. Up, all of you, and to work while, vet it is day.

Remember that the election of Curtin-the mere Satrap of Lincoln—will be death to constitutional government that upon his election. the fanatical Abolitionists will build, as upon a foundation of granite, the superstructure of Military Despotism, through which all freedom other will say it was piled up in trying to free will be crushed, the people enslaved, and the the negro ;" but all will agree that it is a fearwhole land be made to sweat and gross under ful reckoning, and we wonder how it is to be the iron heel of arbitrary power.

liberty be gone, but your substance will be wrung from you in taxes to support a standing army and maintain in splender a profigate tyrant and the greedy horde of service wretches who will cluster around his throne. To avert all this you have but few days in: which to work. Begin at once. Beise up the banner of Liberty, the Constitution and Union, and with Woodward and Lowers for your

Remember that then, not only will your

watchwords, push on the Reople's column to victory. That's So There are some men of the Abolition Republican party who profess to have a hely horror of the provision in the Constitution of the United States, which has been engrafted into the Fugitive Slave Law, providing for the return of fugitives from labor, who are negroes. But these same men grab at the opportunity of arresting a worn out solnominees in Minnesota, looking upon it as a dier, who has left his regiment, and returned sign of the disruption of Democracy in that re- to his home, who is a white man. The reward gion. But they seem to forget that a similiar of one of Uncle Sam's \$10 greenbacks overcome his conscience where a white man is in the

The Shoddy Men and A.G. Cartin. Who sold to the Government, for the use of the soldiers shoddy clothing that one rain would utterly destroy?

Republican Greenback Shoddy Contractors. Who sold thoes to the soldiers that had paper

Republican Greenback Should Contractors Who gave contracts to shoddy speculators, and probably shared in the spoils? Andrew G. Curtin:

Who, after they were detected in their swindling operations, cheating the soldiers and the State, still retained them and gave them his

Andrew G. Curtin. Who, then, helped them to chest the soldiers and the State?

Andrew G. Curtin. Who have speculated off the soldiers?

Republican Greenback Paymasters. Who have made money off contracts of all kinds in this war ?

Republican Greenback Patriots. Who form Union Leagues, but do not go to

Cotton Speculators, Draft Commissioners, Postmasters, etc.—all belonging to the Green-

back Aristocracy. Who want the war prolonged indefinitely that they may make money?

The Greenback Patriots. Finally, who has aided and abetted this whole host of swindlers, robbers and scoundrels, who associates with them daily, and who is their favorite candidate for Governor, the man on whom they "go their pile." "ANDREW G. CURTIN.

The Income Tax.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune asks that paper for some information in regard to the Income Tax, why there is so much delay in collecting it, and why many have received no notice in regard to it. The Tribune attempts to answer the questions of its correspondent by saying that the Income Tax is a novelty in this country, and time is required to adjust and enforce it." We can give a much better reason than this why the Income Tax is not enforced. The administration at Washington are holding off until after the election, fearing that if the tax is collected immediately the people will have a too lively appreciation of the blessings of Abolition ism, and be deterred thereby from voting to continue a party in power which grinds them to the earth with taxation. Wait until the election is over, and it won't be long until all anxious inquirers are thoroughly satisfied upon the subject of the Income Tax.

The 92d section of the Tax law provides that the Income Tax shall be due and payable on or before the 30th day of June, 1863, and the collector is required to make demand for all sums due and unpaid for thirty days after the 30th of June. Why the several collectors of Internal Revenue have made no attempt to comply with this requirement of the law, is a quention which only they and the authorities at Washington can answer.

Concerning Curtin.

With Horatio Seymour as Governor, the peoplace New Fork became the victims of one of the most fearful mobs in the history of crime. With Andrew G. Curtin as Governor of this State, such a mob was impossible.—Phiadelphia Presel at and Thronic be

With the imbecile Curtin as Governor, Pennsylvania was left open to a rebel army, and her gallant people had to rely upon the soldiers of a sister State for the very safety of their capital. With the imbecile Curtin as Governor, Horatio Seymour had to deplete his own State of soldiers, but for whose absence the mob here could never have got six hours headway.

And it is this wretched coward. without one spank of personal or civic pride, shubbed in the departments, unwelcome in the White House, asbeggarifor office at the hands of the men who use and despise him, steeped in corruption the journals of lit own party being withesses and judges fattening upon the wealth which he has acquired by the degradation of his office and the disgrace of his State, venal as Forney, and so pasillanimous that none but himself can be his parallel—this is the man whom the Republicans of Pennsylvania, loathing, will vote for, and disgraced by, will reward with fresh opportunities for their dishonor World an avoil to the market of

eggs at any fine of the purification and the remain, sHow do we Stand? I have bet Here are a few figures that may give us

some light upon this painful and important

subject: 22 sam Din de la non to et**ter state l'abilities.** El l'abilities, de la ciude Pennsylvanials; abare of the Federal \$ \$500,000,000 The old State debt....

88.000.000 Making together \$538,000,000

Truly this, like Macbeth's bloody hands, is "sorry sight." But let us see how much our yearly burdens are likely to be for 1864, and afterthat:

4,00,000

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Making a yearly total of..... One party will say that this terrible burden was incurred to "save the national life"—anpaid. Pittsburg Post.

What Jackson Said. The following is from the Farewell Address

of Andrew Jackson: "But each State has the unquestionable right to regulate its own internal gencerns necording to its own pleasure; and while it does not interfere with the rights of the people of other States, or the rights of the Union, every State must be the sole judge of that measure proper to secure the safety of its citizens and promote their happiness; and all efforts on the part of people of other States to cast odium upon their institutions, and all measures calculated to disturb their rights of property, or put in jeopardy their peace and internal tranquility, are in direct opposition to the spirit in which the Union was formed, and must endanger its safety. Motives of philanthropy may be assigned for this an way rantable interference; and weak men may persuade themselves for a moment that they are laboring, in the cause of humanity and asserting the rights of the human race, but every one, upon sober reflection. will see that nothing can come from these improper assaults upon the feelings and rights of others. Rest assured that men found busy in this work of discord are unworthy of your Persylvania Election 1862—Official.

COUNTIES.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARLESTON—NEW ORLEANS—MOBILE NO NEWS FROM CHARLESTON—ANOTHER PENALE BREAD RIOT IN MOBILE-VICKSRURG PAROLED PRISONERS, &C. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-The steamer Arago

the 26th; she brings no news; among her passengers is Col. Hallowell. The steamers Clinton and Creole have arrived, bringing New Orleans papers of the

The rebel blockade runner steamer Alice Vevian, has been captured by the Desote. The steamers Morning Ster and Saint Mary had arrived-the gunboat Arosstock had also arrived

for repairs: then be seemed it went out to an Another female bread riot eccurred at Mobile on the 4th of September. The 17th Alabama regiment was ardered by Gem Maury to put:down the disturbance, but refused to do:it;" The Mobile Cadets tried their hands, and were defeated and forced to ly by the women. Peaceful measures finally quieted the famine stricken wretches. The rioters copenly proclaimed the determination, if some means were not rapidly devised to relieve their sufferings; or to stop the war-to burn the city: 4 satge

The paroled Vielsburg prisoners at Mobile are suffering the greatest bardships for want of care and foed, and openly declare that if they are forced into the field, they will leave in the first battle. It is supposed that of 27,-000 paroled at Vicksburg not more than 5,000 can ever be forced into the ranks. Gold declined at New Orleans to 87@40

premiuma i de la suescentia para ante de la seconda de la FROM MORRIS ISLAND.

STORY OF SEVEN DESERTERS ABOUT FORT MOUL-SHOP THE TANK OF TRANSPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A gentleman arrived from Morris Island states that a few days before he left seven deserters arrived from Sullivan's Island. Their story is that after the blowing up of the magazine of Moultrie, and fully expecting a continuance of the shalling the following day, the rebels made preparations for the removal of their best guns, with the intention of eyacuating the Island; but finding the next merning that the shelling was not renewed, they concluded to wait a little lon-ger. The deserters reached the Island under the following circumstances: Several officers belonging to the garrison of Moultrie, who had gone out yachting, went ashore at some point in the bay, leaving the yacht in charge of these seven soldiers, two of whom acted as a guard. As soon as the shore party was far enough away the soldiers, guards and all, formed a plan for placing themselves under the Stars and Stripes and reached our camp, in safety with the yacht.

FROM NEW ORLEANS AND HAVANA. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The steamer Creole, from New Orleans, brings Havans dates to the 21st ingt.
There was considerable anxiety at Havana

for the safety of the Spanish mail steamer Mexico, due on the 4th, but not yet arrived. She had eight hundred passengers on board The only information received of her, was that she gave food and water to the British brig Lolo, on the 13th, forty miles off the Gulf of Campeachy. The passengers per Lolo report seeing, on the evening of the 18th, a fire at sea, and supposed it to be the steamer Mexico.-The truth of this report cannot be verified. One thousand troops had arrived at Havana

from Spain within a week. Gen Bucets had started from the frontiers of Hayti on his return to Santiago. He had several skirmishes with the rebels, generally besting them, but arrived at Santiago with only a few orderlies, owing to the heat and fatigue. It is reported that he has since united his force with Col. Cupper, and given battle to the rebels, routing them. The rebels are accused of having entered undefended towns and murdered the defenceless men and sick soldiers. They are reported to infest the woods, which are thereby rendered unapproachable. Report says the Spanish troops have been ordered to set the woods on fire, and burn them out. A steamer was sunk on the 14th, above

freight for St. Louis, all of which was lost. Her passengers were saved.

REBEL INFORMATION.

NEWS CONFICTING - ROSECRANS FORTIFYING-HIS REQUEST TO BURY HIS DEAD AND RELIEVE HIS WOUNDED REJECTED BY BRAGG.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 29. The Richmond Examiner, of the 25th, contains the following: ATLANTA, Sept. 25 .- Several trains, with wounded and prisoners, have arrived. Reports of the condition of affairs above are conflicting. We are inclined to believe that the enemy are fortifying themselves at Chattanooga. Our lines are within four miles of that place. There was no fighting yesterday. Rosecrans sent in two flags of truce asking permission to bury the dead and relieve their wounded.
Bragget and both of them.
CHARLESTON, SEPT. 25.—(Rebel news)—All

is quiet this morning. Spencer Kellogg was hung as a spy and a deserter, at Camp Lee, on

Friday. After two distinct efforts for the re-papture of Chartanops, we have now the intelligence that the enemy is still in possession of that stronghold, strengthening its works. While events linger in Tennessee, the situation in Northern Virginia has become critical. The enemy is preparing for a general attack on the lines of the Rapidan, and is massing forces at Culpepper. He is also reconnoitering and encroaching on the railroad and the river, which indicates a determination to fight.

LEGAL TENDER NOTES-BRITISH AND FRENCH MEN-OF-WAR.

New York, Sept. 29 -The Court of Appeals has decided the legal tender U.S. notes to be constitutional; the premium for gold is 43. A British ship of the line, probably the Nile, from Halifax, is below-also a British gunboat, a French frigate and sloop-of-war.

GENERAL LYTLE'S DEATH CONFIRMED. CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 .- The Commercial of this morning has the following confirming the

report of Gen. Lytle's death:
CHATTANOGGA, Sept. 27, 1868.—I regret to state that General Lytle was killed while gallantly leading and 20th. Chicksmangs, Sept. 20th. lantly leading his command at the battle of

TO HER SHEFROM CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 The Prussian steam corvette Novich, from Haklodadi, went ashore on Saturday, on Point Reys. The crew

were saved. The Japanese report the defeat

of the English fleet in Hagorma harbor. The Himburg bark Geo. Sinds, from this port for Hong Kong, was wrecked on Prata shoal. The crew was saved. She had aboard seventy-nine thousand five hundred and eighty dollars in specie, 2,500 barrels of flour for the French in County China.

FROM NORRISTOWN.

Nonristown, Sept. 29 .- Judge Woodward is attending the State Fair, and it is said will speak at the Court House on Thursday evening. The Democrate expect General M'Clellan to visit the Fair on the same day, to aid in the election of their candidate for Governor.

FROM WASHINGTON.

General Fry has perfected his arrangements for the arrest of deserters, having a large number of deputies in addition to the provost marshals in the congressional districts. The chances of escape are consequently much diminished.
The reward for the accest of a deserter is

increased to thirty dollars. It is determined

to treat such parties with the utmost rigor, in

order, if possible, to prevent the practice of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Provost Marshal

desertion. A letter from the Army of the Potomac says Gen., Meade, accompanied by the Mexican General Cortex, yesterday reviewed the Fifth cosps; weather splendid; and the review passed off in the most satisfactory manner. has arrived from Charleston bar, with dates to Far some days an aldress had been widely dirculified through the army soliciting a ten cent subscription, for a memorial of esteem, to be presented to Major Gen. M. Clelkin.

Parties who subsesibed had their money re turned to them yesterday, and were informed that the design had been abandoned. All quiet at the front. Cars yesterday took to the army eight hundred conscripts.

BY THE MAILS.

LATE FROM ROSECRANS. NO ATTACK BY THE PERSES—HIS POSITION CON--SIDERED-SAFE--PRISONERS AND WOUNDED AK-BIVING AT NASHVILLE, &C.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- The latest advices from Boseprais, dated yesterday afternoon, that the enemy has made no attack since they but instant send. Roseogans its not now in any fear of being attacked.

Quartermaster General Moigs arrived at Ro-

secraus' headquarters on Saturday, and upon invitatibil diamiked his position, and declares that discannot be taken short of a regular siege, which Bragg does not seem to be at-

tempting. A. Washington special to the N. Y. World, Sept. 28-9 p. m., says:

Rosecrans has been reinforced up to Saturday with about eighteen thousand men. It is also asserted that Thomas will supersede Rosecrans. The government, it is said, is about to give the loyal officers in the regular army who ranked with Lee, Johnston, Sidney Johnson, Bragg and Beauregard, an opportunity to distinguish themselves against companions-inarms, and thus disprove, if possible, the oftrepeated assertion that all the talent of the

regular army went with the rebels."
Nashville, Sept. 28.—Trains from the front are bringing in wounded men and Confederate prisoners. Up to date about 1,300 rebels have rrived here, among them Col. J. J. Scoles, 30th Mississippi regiment, Major J. C. Davis, 17th Tennessee, and Major W. D. C. Floyd, of M'Nair's brigade, together with five captains and eighteen lieutenants. Among the captains is E. B. Sayres, chief engineer of Gen. Polk's

Over five thousand wounded have reached here since Wednesday. The churches and halls vacated some weeks since by our sick and wounded are again taken for the same purpose.

Communication by telegraph has not yet been opened with Chattanooga. The guerrillas are very numerous near Columbia. Major Fitzgibbon, of the 14th Michigan, ar-

rived here to-night with thirty-eight prisoners. among whom are one captain and two lieu tenants of Wheeler's staff. He reports all quiet in front. Our forces were still fortifying themselves.

Etheridge is, at the instance of prominent Union men of Tennessee, endeavoring to obtain the consent of the administration for Gen. W. B. Campbell to be inaugurated Governor of Tennessee, on the ground that he was voted

GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

WASHIFOTON, Sept. 28,-Hon. Emerson

for in the various counties on the first Thurs. day in August last, that being the day fixed by law for the election of a Governor in that State since 1835. It is claimed that he received all the votes cast, and in that State a majority of all the votes given elects. A large vote, it is said by these gentlemen, would have been cast throughout the State, had not Gov. Johnson and his advisers opposed an election. The inauguration of Gov. Campbell would relieve Gov. Jehnson from his labors, and the people of the State having a civil Governor, would have

Government immediately. OAR-BOAT RACE.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 28.—Hamill beat Ward Donehonville, Louisians. She had a full to day in and out of sight; time, 87 m. 57 s.

no difficulty in reorganizing the entire State

RURNING OF THE STEAMER CHOUTEAU CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 .- A special dispatch from Cairo to the Commercial gives an account of the burning of the steamer Chouteau, from St. Louis, which ran hard aground five miles below Columbus, Ky. A portion of the freight. consisting of live stock, was saved.

BURNING OF THE U. S STEAMER CITY OF ALBANY.

New York, Sept. 28 .- The steamer city of Albany, which was recently purchased by the government for \$92,000, was destroyed by fire here this evening.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Baltimore, Sept. 28 .- 4 p. m. - The steamer Spaulding has arrived at Fortress Monroe from Charleston Bar with dates to 25th.

The army under Maj. Gen Gilmore is hard at work remodeling batteries Gregg and Wagner, and are making rapid progress towards completing the final arrangements for bom. barding the city of Charleston and Fort Moul-

Naval affairs are in statu que, and in fact everything is dull, except the hard labor our troops are compelled to undergo, but who, nevertheless, are in good spirits.

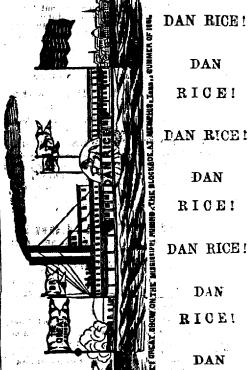
THE VETO OF THE WABASH RAILROAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- The Springfield (Illinois) Democrat says Judge Logan, of that city, in reply to an application; for an opinion relative to the legality of Gov. Yates' veto of the Wabash Railroad, and prorogation of the Legislature last winter, has given an elaborate opinion sustaining the legality of the Governor's action on both cases.

THE SACKING OF PORT AU PLATTE AND

LOSS TO AMERICAN CITIZENS. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The Opinione Nationale, of Port au Prince, announces that the American admiral on the West Indies station had made a demand upon the Spanish authorities of Port au Platte for the damage inflicted on American citizens in the sack of that city.

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