

Democratic State Convention. A resolution of the Democratic Executive Committee...

Trains are again running on the Attawapiscat road. The first since the flood came over on Tuesday afternoon last.

Nominations. Hon John L. Dawson has been nominated by the Democrats Fayette county, for Congress, and Dan Kaine for the Legislature.

A. G. Thornton of Lightstreet, a member of the "Hurley Guards" is at home wounded. He has the reputation of being a cool and excellent soldier.

An official report from the Secretary of the Treasury states that the public debt on the 29th of May was \$401,445,34, at an average interest of 4 3/100.

On Tuesday night last, some persons broke into the watch-maker's shop, in the Exchange buildings, and stole \$300 to \$400 worth of watches and jewelry.

We are indebted to our very attentive democratic friend E. B. Snider Esq., of Philadelphia for a copy of The London Times for May 1-1862. It is a mammoth sheet full of most unquestioned fun and satire.

The body of the little daughter of Mr. Waters was found at the mouth of the Attawapiscat creek; several miles from the point where it fell into Fishingcreek. We rejoice that it has been recovered.

Our friends in Jackson and that gentleman who contemplate attending the administrator's sale of Peter Applegate's real estate, will observe that the sale is on Saturday July 12th instead of 13th as stated in the bills. The almanac to which we very carefully referred having been set up incorrectly as to dates.

Captain Henry Clay, grandson of the immortal Henry Clay, died at Louisville Ky., on Thursday last. He was an adjutant-general, with rank of captain in the R. W. Johnson's brigade, and was in the battle of Shiloh, where he bore himself gallantly. His disease was typhoid fever.

Messrs. Hooper and Cannon, Senators elected from Utah, visited Congress yesterday, and will take measures shortly to urge the admission of that territory into the Union. They are accompanied by their son of Brigham Young. They claim that Utah has a population of over a hundred thousand, and is fully prepared to exercise all the functions of a State government.

The documents organizing a State at the Territory of Utah, to be called Deseret, were presented in the Senate. It appears from these that 11,319 votes were cast for Brigham Young for Governor, and 1,911 votes for John M. Bernhisel for representative in Congress. The whole number of votes in the proposed State is 1,369.

The quota of Pennsylvania of the direct tax of \$20,000,000 was fixed at about 2,000,000. Mr. Moore, the State Treasurer, and Mr. M. McMichael, Jr. were in Washington to settle with the government, and they had an interview with the Secretary of the Treasury, and the amount necessary over and above the claims of the State against the national Government was paid by Moore, and the entire claim settled.

A correspondent at a Norfolk hotel, relates the following:—Upon retiring for the night I made a reconnaissance for my omnium, and found upon the door a little card requesting gentlemen to leave their boots outside. Upon my query to Sambo the morning, I was told:—"Ho! boss! boots is \$25 a pair like dem of yorn."

The following is an extract from a letter of Capt. A. W. McCormick, of Ohio, who was wounded and held prisoner at Corinth before its evacuation by the Confederates:—"I am doing well, and very well treated. Generals Breckinridge, Suggles and Hardee have all called to see me. They all treat me very kindly. The Southern ladies are like good Samaritans—they have treated me as sisters would."

The complexion of the next Congress will be very different from that of the present. When it assembles in December, it will include Union representatives from every Southern State. Its complexion will be Union throughout; for the Abolitionists of the North as well as the Secessionists of the South will have been all squelched by that time, and every man will swear by the good old Constitution given us by Washington and his com-

"THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION," This is the title of a new Democratic weekly, the first number of which will be issued in Philadelphia, on Saturday, to-day, by Thomas B. Florence & Co. It is to be a large double sheet paper, and will be furnished at \$2 per annum. We wish the publishers abundant success, the more especially because a Democratic paper is very much needed in Philadelphia at the present time.

DEATH OF MAJOR CULP.—Among the killed at the late battle, near Richmond, was Maj. Jerre Culp, of this place. The news reached here on Thursday night and on Friday morning the flags were displayed at half mast, and draped in mourning. His remains reached here on Sunday, and were followed to the grave on Monday by a large concourse of citizens. It was the largest funeral that has taken place in this place for a number of years.

We knew the Major well—he was a Columbia County boy, and a gentleman. He was deservedly esteemed, and will be deeply mourned. Farewell, Jerre!

Gen. Shields, who is again in active service, was at the siege of Vera Cruz, and when severely wounded, he continued on the field, urging on his men, until a ball, passing through his lungs, struck him down. He was carried from the battle field, and was reported so near dead that obituary notices of the gallant General appeared in nearly all the papers of the country. Even in the neighborhood of the battle-ground his life was for weeks despaired of, and the anecdote of his cure is remarkable, as it would appear improbable did the man not live at the present time to verify the statement. It appears that he was entirely given over by the army surgeons, when a Mexican doctor said he would live if he would let him remove the congealed blood from the wound. Shields, as a kill or cure remedy, told him to try, and a fine silk handkerchief was worked and finally drawn through the wound, removing the extravasated blood, when daylight could be seen through the hole. And yet Shields to-day is a hale and hearty man, free from disease or any inconvenience from his wound, which was considered at that time as mortal, having been made by a large copper ball, and going directly through his body and lungs.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Herald thus describes the coming of McClellan to the field of battle at Williamsburg: In the very middle of the rage of musketry, shouts that grew into continuous cheers were heard away down the road toward Yorktown. What could it mean? there could be no fight there. But courage had no chance; for in the minute a group of desperate riders swept up the road and into the lawn, and there at the head was the unmistakable figure of the Commander-in-Chief. As he swept by the cavalry, they took up the shout, and on it went, across to the infantry, and on still to the other infantry in the wood, and Virginia was electrified with enthusiasm. "I here was not a heart at headquarters or near it that did not feel the lighter for that shout. Somehow it seemed to clear the air. To speak very plainly, nobody had felt very certain how the day was to go until then. We knew that we had been at it for nearly nine hours, but no one could say that we had done more than to retreat before you, and you follow so fast that he has to stop and fight for life, your success ought certainly to be more than the negative one of not being beaten; but ours, till then, simply came to that. So there was a large welcome in every heart for that stout little figure and his soldier's overcoat, and a welcome, moreover, for all beside whose presence spoke of him—for Switzer, and Colburn, and Hudson; for the girth figure of the Duc de Chartres; and for the tall form and blue eyes of the Prince de Joinville.

Affairs took shape immediately, as if there were something magnetic in the mere presence of the leader—in the master's eye. He came, and listened, and spoke—that was all—and the mass of blind, purposeless movement unraveled itself, and there was a plan and a battle. Quietly he sat in the midst of the crowd of officers that gathered around, and in a few minutes when each had spoken, the best hand upon this continent was raised and pointed off to the North in the direction that Hancock had taken, and away went Keyes, away went Smith, and away went Negley. Soon a column of infantry filed off up the edge of the wood, a steady stream of seven thousand, closed by your correspondent's "own," the dear old Massachusetts "Fenth. All felt that, fight when we would, we were now in the hands of one who would give us the best chance, and that a whole day of struggle and exposure was not likely again to be wasted in mere combat without aim. After this order had been given for this movement to the right, General McClellan rode over other parts of the field on the center and left, took a look at the hospital arrangements, and near dark made his headquarters in the east room of Whitaker House. What transpired there, of course this deponent knoweth not; but the result of his arrival is the best of all, and that is before the world in the victory of Williamsburg, and the first battle of the "Army of the Potomac" under Major-General George B. McClellan.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY. WHEAT... \$1 1/2... RICE... 14... COFFEE... 12... SUGAR... 10... COTTON... 8... CATTLE... 6... PORK... 5... BUTTER... 4... EGGS... 3... CHICKENS... 2... TURKEYS... 1... HONEY... 1/2... SOAP... 1/4... CANDLES... 1/4... LARD... 1/4... OLIVE OIL... 1/4... VINEGAR... 1/4... MUSTARD... 1/4... PEPPER... 1/4... SPICES... 1/4... TEA... 1/4... COGNAC... 1/4... WHISKY... 1/4... BRANDY... 1/4... RUM... 1/4... GIN... 1/4... PORT... 1/4... SHERRY... 1/4... WINE... 1/4... BEER... 1/4... ALES... 1/4... STOUT... 1/4... PORTLAND CEMENT... 1/4... BRICKS... 1/4... LIME... 1/4... SAND... 1/4... GRAVEL... 1/4... CRUSHED STONE... 1/4... PLASTER... 1/4... GLASS... 1/4... PAINTS... 1/4... OILS... 1/4... FATS... 1/4... RESINS... 1/4... GUMS... 1/4... HOPS... 1/4... MALTS... 1/4... BREAD... 1/4... FLOUR... 1/4... MEALS... 1/4... FEEDS... 1/4... STOCKS... 1/4... BONDS... 1/4... INTEREST... 1/4... EXCHANGE... 1/4... COMMODITIES... 1/4... METALS... 1/4... MINERALS... 1/4... 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