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THE NATIONAL PLATFORM

PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

CONGRESS, BY A VOTE NEARLY UNANIMOUS, PASSED TH CONGRESS, BY A NOTE NEARLY UNANIMOUS, PASSED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION, WHICH EXPRESSES THE VOICE OF THE NATION AND IS THE TRUE STANDS-BO OF LOVALYT: "That the present deployable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disjuncionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National exergency, Congress, bankshing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this warts not waged on their partin may spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of congrest or subjugation or purpose of evertacting or interfering with the rights or excludished institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremucy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease."

Opinions of Judge Douglas.

Implicit faith in the opinions of the late Hon. STEPHEN A. Douglas. We call to the witness stand the living history of that tried patriot and eminent statesman. It the United States Senate, upon the 3d of January, 1861,

Judge Douglas said:

"I address the inquiry to republicans alone for the reason that in the Committee of thereen, a few days age, every member from the South, including those from the cotten States (Measta Tombs and Dayis) expressed their readiness to accept the proposition of my concredit friend from Kentucky (Mr. Crittenden) as a FINAL SETTLEMENT of the controversy, if tendered and statistical by republican members. "HENCE, THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF OUR DISAGREENENT, AND THE ONLY DIFFICULTY IN THE WAY OF AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT, IS WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY."

"I hold that this Government was made on the White Easis by White Men for the benefit of White Men and their Posterity Forever!—[Setphen A. Douglas.

The Montour House, in Danville, was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday last.

In order to be able to enjoy the Fourth of July, the boys borrowed from the Star the speech on the first page.

DR. JOHN speaks of the Habeas Corpus writ being suspended in 1815. Of course he does not know that it was admitted that Congress alone had that power; and that it was so during the excitement of Burr's conspiracy, and Shay's rebellion. And he forgets, or willfully conceals the fact, that Jackson was fined a thousand dollars

We suppose however that paragraph was intended for the eyes of "those hundreds of imperfectly educated men in this county." Go on Dr.

DR. JOHN sneers at the letters of Toodies being war news-Well, it is very likely that the man who runs away so as to be out of danger, as Dr. John's correspondent is said to have done, can look on at the fight more calmly, than he who is into it, wounded and suffering, or a prisoner in the hands of the rebels; but for

In regard to Republican stealing, Dr. John says :-

"The good and honest Republican members unanimously appointed Committees of Investigation at once, and stopped the plander. Dare you deny it?"

Yes we do deny it-and the \$10,000 case of Simmons of Rhode Island found out within a week, shows that Republican plundering is still going on. Dare you deny it?

"How was it under Buchanan's Administration? Never was there so much stealing, and so many frauds committed, as during those four years."

Now the falsehood of that is apparent. when we remember that Mr. Dawes says that there has been more stealing in one year under Lincoln, than in all of Buchanan's Administration of four years. Dare you deny it ?

DR. JOHN's paragraph about the result in Illinois is fully auswered by the publication of the following extracts. The one from a Democratic, the other from a Republican paper :-

"THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF ILLI-NOIS .- Whatever the result of the recent election in Illinois, it is now certain that the new Constitution is adopted in all es- jutant General of the State of New York. sential features. The Chicago Times calls this "the greatest victory for sound Democratic principles in State government which has ever been achieved on this con-

The Chicago Tribune (Rep.) says :-"We regret the result, because as far as erative upon our statute books, the citizen of Illinoes who was ashamed of their in humanity could gather the consolation that they came down to us from an unenand freshly flaunted in the light now dawning broadly around us on the great ques-

The upshot of the whole matter is, that sioned a Brigadier General of Volunteers. the people have had enough of negro, and negro agitation.

from every pore!

#### Senator Simmons.

This gentleman is very generally defortunate intestine war, Democrats exnounced for his connection with contracts, recently developed, but it is not thought that he will be expelled from the Senate. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Of course he will not be expelled from the Senate. He is an Abolition Republican, and although it has been proved conclusively that he took a bribe of \$10,000 for his influence in obtaining contractshe won't be expelled-oh! no! A fellow feeling makes them wondrous kind. Keep Senator Simmons in his seat by all means, gentlemen, he will keep you in counte-

PRESIDENT JUDGE .- Mr. Hatter .- Will you allow me to suggest the name of WIL-LIAM ELWELL, of Bradford county, for could unite upon him. After the resigna tion of Warren J. Woodward, in the Columbia District, the Attorneys of that District unanimously asked the appointment stitutional, purpose of reducing the South ocrat, I do not know that Mr. Elwell could be induced to come here. I merely throw out the suggestion for the benefit of LAW.

The above paragraph from the Easton nomination-He deserves it.

Saturday last, Gov. Curtin appointed banded, and he was awaiting a new comto him, and which he has accepted. He is unquestionably a good and brave officer. Major Walter Barrett has been promoted from the post of Major to that of Lieutenant Colonel. Adjutant Thomas H. Craig has been appointed Major of the regiment. The old 84th has earned a name, and being thus fairly in the harness again, it is to be hoped that its ranks will soon be filled up, when the boys will speak for themselves .- Easton Sentinel.

## General Rufus King.

mont in the command of the army in the of 1858, he was appointed by the P. E. A. Shenandoah, is a native of New York, from Berry to Galion Circuit, which he traveled which State he was originally appointed during that Conference year, in connection to the Army of the United States. He with S. F. Altwan. entered the Military Academy as a cadet in the year 1829, and graduated on the 30th of June, 1833, standing No. 4 in his class. On the 1st of July, 1833, he was appointed a brevet Second Lieutenant of to Taway Circuit. the Corps of Engineers, and resigned the service Sept. 30, 1836. From 1836 to hard, going beyond his strength in his zeal 1838 he was Assistant Engineer of the for the conversion of sinners. His work New York and Eric Railroad, and from 1839 to 1843 occupied the position of Ad-

From 1841 to 1845, he was the associate editors of the Albany Journal, after which er's in Flat Rock, returned home and took he became the editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel. He was a member of the Convention to form the Constitution of Wisconsin in 1847-8, after which he filled the it goes, it is a blight and insult thrown position of Regent of the University of as the infamous Black Laws rested inop- of the Visitors to the Military Academy at of the Visitors to the Military Academy at West Point during the year 1849. General Rufus King, at the commeucement of the present Administration, was appointed lightened era. Now we have the same Minister to Rome, but resigned this lucraatrocious statutes exhumed, reconstructed, live office to take up the sword to defend his native country from the grasp of rebels. On the 17th of May, 1861 he was commis-

When the army of the Potomae was fully organized, Gen. King was appointed to the command of a division under Gen. ALL the sophistry that shrewd dema- McDowell. It was a portion of his comgogism can invent, and all the lies that mand that made a dash and occupied Faldesperate politicians can hatch, can never mouth, thereby taking Fredericksburg, and hide these two facts from the intelligent General King has been in charge of the man of the present, or the historian of the troops in that vicinity since the capture .future-that the Union went down with He has been spoken of as a good soldier, success of the Republican party; and that and the opportunity is now given him to the triumph of the Republican party was make his mark, if ever General McClellan the immediate cause of the Union, and the appears to have thought well of him by civil war which is now bleeding the nation giving him command he has but recently Philadelphia, and horse racing for the fires into a flock he will be sure to hit of Gen. Scott, at Rome, on the 10th inst., held so long.

### Who are the Partizans?

At the commencement of the present un-

habited, in various ways, their willungness to forego partizan differences, and unite heartily with all patriotic citizens who desired to mantain the supremacy of the Constitution, and the indivisibility of the Union. They were told by those it powerthat there should be "no party now," and trusting to these professions, they expected that there waiver-not abandonment-of party controversy, would be met in the same spirit of lofty self sacrifice by Republicans; In this they were sorely disappointed. The Abolition lead ers of the Republican organization have been more obstinate than ever in thrusting their peculiar notions upon the coun Judge of this District. Mr. ELWELL is an able and experienced Lawyer and persectional aims that have always governed haps our Attorneys and people generally them; and, worse than all, insisting that Fugitive Slave Law, so as to require ever. The loss on our side will be about the war shall be prosecuted for the worse than partizan, because flagrantly unconof Mr. Elwell, but Governor Curtin refused ern States into conquered provinces, and to appoint him because he is a good Dem- abolishing the domestic institutions over rejected by 42 majority. The resolution, which they alone have sovereign control. was then passed, yeas 77, pays 43. Democrats have shown their readiness to fight and to die for the Constitution and Union, and to sustain the Government by requires, and it is more than probable (Northampton) Argus, will inform our all the means in their power in asserting that the House will pass it by such a vote people that other localities are looking the supremacy of the one, and the invioltowards Mr. Elwelt, for Judge. He will ability of the other. But they were not be in demand, and there must not be any willing to embrace the ultra partizan doc. gitive Slave Law of 1850. The old law mistake about our securing him in the trines of Abolitionism, against which they for the recovery of "fugitives from la-Columbia District-Let our people see to have contended for the last thirty years; bor," which was enacted at a time when it that Mr. Elwell has an unanimous and they cannot be driven into the support the people were willing to obey the Couof these doctrines by any threats or in- stitution, answered its purpose well enough timidations, such as weak men, tempor- until Abolitionism arose in the North, WANTS TO BE A CANDIDATE.-The arily raised to power, commonly use for when it was found that the law was ineditors of the Philabelphia Press is send. the purpose of tyrannizing over those who sufficient or defective in some of its pro ing copies of his paper to the Republican differ from them. A war for the Union visions, so that the enemies of the Coneditors of the state, containing an article is one thing-a war for the Negro is stitution could often prevent the rendition Hooker was captured, and is now occupied in geopies of his paper to the Republican editors of the state, containing an article in favor of the nomination of John Rowe, in favor of the office of Surveyor General accompanied by a request to publish the same. [Which request the Washington Reporter & Tribune complied with ] A few weeks ago, we published a letter written by Mr. Rowe to F. A. Wilson, Esq., of was not made by or for the Negro, and by Mr. Rowe to F. A. Wilson, Esq., of was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was not made by or for the Negro, and was voted for being known.

Hooker was captured, and is now occupied by the total become almost useless for the master to pursue almost useless for the master to pursue of fugitive slaves. Indeed it had become almost useless for the master to pursue of fusion segment in securing a commander of fugitive slaves. Indeed it had become almost useless for the master to pursue that the regiment in securing a commander of superior military ability and experience.

The ground fought for was a swamp with thick underbrash, beyond which is in the triotism which is higher than party, immitiate the regiment in securing a commander of superior military ability and experience.

Major Barrett has been promoted Lieut.

Colonel, in place of Lieut. Col. McDow-between our troops and the enemy preventing the thick underbrash, beyond which is altered the same carefully examined by the date of the most of the master to pursue.

Colonel, In the requirement in securing by Mr. Rowe to F. A. Wilson, Esq., of was not made by or for the Negro, and was included in them, and was voted for being known. Meadville, in which he emphatically said they will not fight for his freedom at the by Clay, Webster, Cass, Douglas and all Two Napolean 12 pounders under Capt. that he would not be a candicate. We hazard of losing their own. Democrats the patriotic men in Congress of the De Russy, succeeded in getting through suppose he expects to "whip the devil and conservative Unionists of the North Whig and Democratic parties, and, two the swamp during the afternoon, and did around the stump" by the plea that he "is and South, have been driven into a par. years after, When Scott and Pierce were excellent service. in the hands of his friends." We only ty attitude to heat back the extreme par. the Presidential candidates of these par hope that Mr. Rowe will be nominated as tizanship of the Abolitionists. They have ties, both ran upon platforms distinctly the people will administer to him such a discovered the insincerity of the assumed and emphatically endorsing the comrebuke as will serve as a warning to all Union feelings of Abolition-Republican- promise measures mentioned, "including "limber-legged" Democrats for many years ism, and the emptiness of its 'no party" the Fugitive Slave Law;" so that every ant to the health of the army, as but little vast amount of reading matter. Judging professions; and they believe that the voter in the United States in 1852, ex- more ground is to be gained to place our from the initial number, we refard it as country stands in just as much danger cept the beggarly few fanatics who voted troops beyond the swamp. THE EIGHTY-FOUTH OFFICERED .- On from Abolition as it does from Secession. for Hale, voted to endorse and ratify this Both aim to destroy-not to preserve, law. Samuel M. Bowman, formerly of Columbia Both are in rebellion against the Consticounty, Colonel of the 84th regiment. He tution-the one by force and arms, the our Congress about to modify that law so was Major of an Illinois cavalry regiment, other by the less flagrant but more dan. as virtually to repeal it and revive the old and engaged in five battles, including Shiloh gerous, because more insidous, assaults law which proved insufficient, when about of a brave and gallant soldier for war and the storming of Fort Donelson, and of acts that violate its express provsions, litionism was not half so strong as it now news, than those of a paltroon and cow. for bravery was promoted. His regiment and transcend the limits of its authority. is, to carry out that provision of the Con was cut up at Shiloh, and afterwards dis- If we would preserve the Constitution as stitution on which it was founded. Noit is, and rentore the Union as it was, we mand when the present position was offered must strive just as earnesly to put down in half the cares unanimously agree to abolitionism as we have striven, and are return fugitives, however strong the proof Reading Gazette & Democrat.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Rev. William Faus, Died at his residence, in Cranberry, Allen Co. O., June 21st 1862, aged 31 years, 4 months, and 22 days .--Disease Typhoid Fever.

Bro. Faus was born in Columbia county, Penn. Was married to Mary L. Terwilliger, in July 1854. Removed to Seneca co. O, in 1855. Embraced religion in Feb. 1858. Join ed the U. B. in Fiat Rock in July of the same year, and received Quarterly Conference license on the same day. At General Rufus King, who succeeds Fre- the Sandosky Annual Conference in the fall

> In:1859 he was admitted to Conference and appointed to Benton, Ct., where he labored to acceptance that year.

In 1860 he was placed on Findlay Ct., with W. Mathers, and in Oct. 1861 was sent

During the last winter he labored very was large, and too heavy a tax on his en ergies. In April his health declined, and a bronchial difficulty set in, which prevented his further public labors. About the 10th of May, he made a visit to his Fathto his bed from which he never raised. He bore his sickness with Christian fortitude "Praise the Lord, it is all over at last" after which he drew one more breath, and fell into the arms of his Savior.

Bro. Faus was of a meek and quiet spirit beloved most by those who knew him best. Retiring and modest in his manners he was perhaps not fully appreciated by the people generally.

As he was cut down in the prime of life, and in the beginning of his usefulness, the church sustains a loss which in these troublous times will be deeply felt. He leaves a wife and two children, lonely and bereaved; but the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and we bow submissively, trusting the Word that promises life to the faithful. The remains of Bro. Faus were brought to

Flat Rock for interment, where his body rests, but his glorified spirit is no doubt with the blessed Savior above.

A funeral discourse was delivered by the writer on Sabbath, June 22d, from 11 Timothy, IV Chapter 7-8 verses.

Flat Rock, Seneca Co. O June 25, 1862.

A new course has been opened time being seems to be the rage

## Repeal of the Fugitive Slave

On Monday, Mr. Julian, of Indiana who once had the honor to be a candidate for Vice Presidency, on the Abolition ticket, with John P. Hale at the head of it, introduced a bill to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. He then Wednesday, June 25, 1862, Evening offered a resolution, instructing the comthat act, which resolution, on motion Mr. Holman was tabled-yeas 66,nays 51. This shows that there are fifty-one memand unconditional repeal of the Fugitive invincible courage of our men. Slave Law.

Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, then offered a resolution instructing the Committee on the some reason or other, backed out of it. Judiciary to report a bill modifying the a jury trial where the person claimed de- 200 killed and wounded. nies under oath that he is a slave.

Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, moved to table this resolution, but the motion was Palmer, wounded in the hand.

The Judicary Committee, of course, will report such a bill as this resolution

as carried the resolution of Mr. Colfax. If so, this will virtually repeal the Fu-

But now, just ten years later, we find new striving, to crash armed Rebellion. in favor of the claimant. Some abolitionists, in almost every case, will manage to get on the jury, and as they throw themselves upon their "conscience," which are to them "a higher law than the Constitution ," they will, of course, refuse to re-

> Therefore, this proposed bill to modify the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, so as to require a jury trial etc, may be regarded as, in effect a r peal of that law. So it tauce to the advance of our picket lines .goes ! What next?

store fugitives in every case.

ATTACHMENT IN A CHARGER.-When the late General Sir Robert Gillespie fel at the storming of Kalunga, in India, his to day. favourite black charger was, at the sale of his goods, bought by the privates of the Sth Dragoons, who contributed their prize corps, supported by Keyes, and thus far money, to the amount of \$2500, to retain all goes well, and we hold every foot we this animal among themselves. This horse have gained. If we succeed in what we was always led at the head of the regiment en a march, and at the station at Cawnpore, was usually allowd to take his ancient post at the color stand, where the salute of passing squadrons was givn at has behaved as usual, that is, most handdrill, and on reviews. When the regiment was ordered home, the funds of the privates running low, the horse was bought for the same sum by a Gentleman, who provided a paddock for him, where he might end his days in comfort: but and patience, and his last words were, trumpet sounded no more, he refused to ing the strong opposition. Our men have sing

ILLINOIS CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION. -The result of the special election held in Illinois on the 17th inst. is now defithe new constitution thus far is 13,000 on Stealing Fruit, page 210; Prize Ar-Against the Bank article 4,500 ticles on Winter Wheat, pages 206-7; Ir-

Keep out of bad company, for the

## The Advance of McClellan.

Particulars of the Fight on Wednesday-Seven Hours' Severe Fighting-Bril-liant conduct of the Union troops- The Rebel camp occupied by Gen. Hookers' Invision-General McClellan present During the engagement-Our toss 200 killed and wounded.

McClellan's Headquarters, Gen. Hooker, at 9 o'clock this morning,

mittee to report a bill for the repeal of advanced his division with the view of occupying a new position. The result was that his troops met with a most determined resistance from the enemy, which lasted openly and squareley, for an utter Rebels were forced to give way before the

During the day everything indicated general engagement, but the enemy, for

The troops all fought as gallantly as The following are among the wounded

Col. Morrison, Volunteer Aid to Gen. Capt. Ragerty, of the 2d Excelssor Regiment, wounded in the leg.

The loss among the officers in the Massachusetts Reg ment, which suffered the most, is as follows:

Capt. Wild, wounded in the hand.

Capt. Carruth, wounded in the breast. Capt. Chamberlain, wounded in the f co. Lieut. Thomas wounded in the arm, am-Lieut. Dalton, wounded in the breast.

Lieut. Parkerson, wounded in the leg. Our number of killed is small, most of our men being wounded.

The loss of the enemy is not known, but

it is believed to be equal to our own. The camp of the hebels in front of Gen.

An effort of the enemy to capture them

severe loss.

Gen, McClellan was present during the whole day superintending all movements partment this afternoon, from Gen. Mc Clellan, states that the affair of yesterday

REDOUBT No. 3, Wednesday, June 25 - 11 P. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War

left considerably to day, under sharp re- be succeeded it is expected by the Ninety sistance. Our men have behaved very first, Col nel Gregory and the Ninety-ninth handsomely. Some firing still continues. GEO B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

REDOUBT No. 3, June 25-3:15 P. M.

To Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War The enemy are making desperate recis-Kearney, and one-half of Hooker's are where I want them. I have this moment reinforced Hooker's right with a brigade and a couple of guns, and hope in a few moments to finish the work intended for

Our men behaving splendidly. The enemy are fighting well also. This is not a battle; merely an affair of Heintzelman's have undertaken, it will be a very important advantage gained. Loss not large

The fighting up to this time has been done by Gen. Hooker's Division, which somely. On our right, Porter has silenced the enemy's batteries in his front. GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, Major-General Commanding

REDOUBT No. 3, June 25-5 P. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton Sect'y of War : The affair is over, and we have gained when the regiment had marched, and the our point with but little loss, notwithstand. eat, and, on the first opportunity, when he done all that could be desired. The affair was led out to exercise, broke from his was partially decided by two guns that groom, and galloping to his ancient sta- lantly into action under very difficult cirtion on the parade, neighed aloud, drop camstances. The enemy was driven from ed down, and died .- Sagacity of Animals. his camps in front of this, and all is now quiet. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

AGRICULTURIST FOR JULY .-- Among uitely settled. All but four counties have all valuable, there are some deserving the arteles, numbering more than 100, and been heard from, and the majority against particular attention, viz: Squire Bunker Against the Congressional apportionment rigation two articles, pages 193 and 202; Horses of all Work-points and location 7,500 of diseases; The Homes ead Act, with re-The proposition denying the right of marks upon it, pages 196 and 200; Tosuffrage to negroes and prohibiting them bacco Cultivation, getting rid of the from holding office, and also that to ex- worms; Current Juice bottled for a Sumclude them from coming into the State, and how to do it, etc. This number has mer drink; Buckwheat; Budding, when were adopted by large majorities, and con- twenty illustrations, some of which are of PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE. sequently will become a part of the old great beauty and interest, and a fine map Phorosal will be received, by the undersigned, at sequently will become a part of the old great beauty and interest, and a fine map Phorosal will be received, by the undersigned, at the old great beauty and interest, and a fine map Phorosal will be received, by the undersigned, at of the Shenandoah Valley.

DEATH OF MRS. GENE AL SCOTT .-NEW YORK, June 28 .- Information bas chance is, that when his Satanic Majesty been received her of the death of the wife at the age of seventy-two years.



We go to press early on Thursday morning, and we learn by the papers of Wednesday, that the President has called out 300,000 more men It is also claimed that McClellan has achieved a most decided advantage at Richmond, as the result of the last four days fight. Stonewall bers of the House brave enough to vote, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but the Jackson is reported to have been killed -Col. Sam. W. Black of Pittsburg was killed. Our loss is said to have been heavy.

### Col. S. M. Bowman.

We are gratified to learn that this

gentleman has so far recovered his health as to be able to report again for duty in the field. He was packed and ready to start back to rejoin the old Illinois 4th Cavalry, when he received a message from Col. Slifer, Secretary of State at Harrisburg, tendering him the command of the 84th Penn-ylvania infantry. After a conference with the Secretary of State and several of the officers of the regiment, and at thier unnanimous request. he accepted the command. This secures Col. Bowman's LETTERS of administration on the Estate of the command. This secures Col. Bowman's L.R. Knorr, late of Centre two, Col co. deceared services to his native State. The 84th inder-signed; all persons having claims against the of the decedent are toquested to present the Administrator at his residence in Bloom and other adjoining counties. The men ment forthwith. are of that hardy and daring class to be found only in that region of coutry-men who can wield the axe and ply the spade, who are accustomed to the use of the rifle. Having made such arrangements, as enables, and whose habits of life from boyhood Pay, &c. 1 be to call the attention of those mice to the following: have prepared and qualified them for the arduous duties, toils and privations of the soldiers, who have seen some hard sersoldier. They have seen some hard serice in Virginia already. We congratu-

Colouel Bowman is now in Washington, preparing to join his regiment. Lycom ng Gazetie.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION .- We resulted in their being driven back with have received the first number of this paper-mentioned by us last week. It is The result of to day is highly import- very large quarto sheet, and contains a a great accession to the ranks of Temoeracy. We have long needed a fearless Democratic paper in Philadelphia, which would be "free and independent." and WASHINGTON, Thursday June 26, 1862. not a lick-spittle to the deminant party. A dispatch received at the War De- We hope to find such an organ in the Constitutional Union

The Eighty forth and One-hundred was perfectly successful; that we hold the and-tenth Penn-ylvnia Regiments.-The new picket line undisturbed, and that all Eighty-forth Pennsylvania, Col Bowman. is very quiet on the banks of the Chicka- and the One-hundred and tenth, (of W. D. Lewis, Jr., have been orderd to Washington to recruit. These regiments have been under fire six times and in four hard fought battles, and most gal analy did they sustain, for bravery and courage We have advanced our pickets on the the reputation of the State. They will Colonel Leidy. These two regiments have been stationed there for some months, and the men are delighted to learn that they are to be placed in active service-

OREGON ELECTION .- The following are the names of the candidates elected on the Union State ticket in Oregon ;-Governor -- Addison C. Gibbs, Democrat. Secretary-Samuel E. May, Republican, Treasurer-Edwin N. Cooke, Republican Printer-Harvey Gordon, Democrat. Congress-John R. McBride, Republican

Mr. McBride is the first representative chosen to the thirty-eighth Congress, which meets in December, 1863.

## New Advertisements.

FRESH HAY, Wanted by the Editor, a load of Timothy Hay, nediately, for Cash. July 5, 1862.

WILL BE PAID, A liberal reward, for the return of the followin amed articles, to the Editor of this Journal:

1 Set of single Yankee Haraess, 1 ' Buggy Cushions, -yellow cloth, 1 Bed Celt-skin-tanged. Spade and Shovel. Bleen sharg, June 28, 1862,

# INFORMATION WANTED

Of a boy named John Randolph Jacoby, aged about Othirteen years. He is about four feet in height, has light hair, and is a futte home-shouldered. When he left he were a heavy dark coat and dark pants. A liberal reward will be paid to any person who can give any information of the whereabouts of said boy, by addressing A R. JACOBY, Cumbra, Luzerne co. Pa. or to SAMUEL, ALE, Buck Horn, Columbia co., Pa. June 2:th 1:62-3t\*,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Benjamin Folk, deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of tienjamin Folk, late of Hemiock twp, Colombia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said County to the undersigned, who reside in the same township. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to: settlement, and those indebted to make payment without delay,

BENEVILLE FOLK,

Jung 28, 1862-6t,

## BANK NOTICE.

otice is hereby given, that the Bank of Canville, a Bank of Issue, Discount and Deposit, located in the Borough of Darwille, Mostour counts with a capital of Two Bundred Theusand Pollars, in chorter, and extense on of its privileges, for a term a twenty years from the expiration of its present charter with the same name, title, location and capital.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Danville, Pa., June 28, 1862—6m

FRAME SCHOOL HOUSE,

at the Cross Boads above Light Street, on the road leading to Bloomstorz, until the 18th day of July, 1862. Plan and specification to be seen at the office of the undersigned, in Light Street, Pa.

WILLIAM PEACOCK, BECSETARY. Light Street, June 21, 1862 - 4t.

The Great National Horse Fair

WILL THIS YEAR BE HELD AT Keystone Park, Williamsport, Pa Tuesday, Wednesday, Tanesday and Friday, Septem

A rrangements have been made to a cure the finest assemblage of imported bine and native bred of florses, that has ever been celluc in this country. The tist of premiums will be larger, ray

ing as high as \$200. Liberal arrangements have been and will be no with the different Rail Roads.

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