

ADVERTISER. AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL

LEVI L. TATE, EDITOR.

"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

TERMS: \$2 00 PER ANNUM

VOL. 17.-NO. 24.

BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENN'A,, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1863.

Reading Rail Road.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT,

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND Northwest for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pattsville, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, &c., &c. Trains leave Harrisbarg for Philadelphin, New York Reading, Pattsville and all intermediate stations, at 8

New Y-rX explose leaves Harrisburg at 2.15 a. m., reriving at New York at 9.15 the same morning. Fares from Harrisburg 1 To New York \$5 15; to bladelphia \$3 3J and \$2 85. Baggage checked

Philadelphia \$3 3J and \$2 89. Baggage checked inough.
Returning, leave New York at 6 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p. m. (Pittshurg Express). Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 m. and 3.30 p.m.
Steeping cars in the New York express trains,through to and from Pittshearth writhent change.
Passengers by the Catawissa Raitroad leave Tamaqua at 8.0 n.m., and 2.15 p.m., for Philadelphia, New York and all Wey Points.
Trains leave fortisville at 9.15 a.m. and 2.39 p.m., for Philadelphia, Harrisburg and New York.
An Accommodation passenger train leaves Reading at 5.0 n.m., and returns from Philadelphia at 5.00 p.m., EF All the above trains run daily. Sunday arxeepted. A funday train teaves fortsville at 7.30 a.m., and Philadelphia at 3.15 p.m.

Philadelphia at 3.15 p.m. Committion, mileare, season, and excursion tickets i roduced rates to and from all points. G. A. NICOLLS, May 23, 1863, General Superintendent.

THE FOUR ACTS OF DESPOTISM

A NEW AND IMPORTANT WORK.

Author of "The Prison of State," Price 50 cts; in paper covers. Bound in muslin, 75 cts.

This work contains full and official copies of four principal Acts of the last Congress, which will forever its a stigma upon that body: 1. The TAY Birt, by which all the property and re-sources of the people are instigaged to the present Advantation

Administration.
 The Fissner Bitt, which places all the currency of the country in the hands of the Secretary of the

the country in the hands of the sected y of the Treasury.
The Coscentrons Fitt, by which all the hodies of poor men who are not worth \$300, are placed in the hands of the Administration.
This isometry Act, (fitting climax.) which pre-singly is indemnify the President for all the wrongs to has committed in the past, or may commit in the

be has committed in the past, or may consist future. These four acts are each preceded by a careful an alysis, by Mr. Mahony, and their anjust, oppressive macmethation and obtains features pointen out. As a basis for reference, it will be invaluable to the For-ner, the Mechanic, the Pointenau, the babayer - in fact to every person, buy these acts reach from the follows marging to the burntlost calor in the fault. These Fuir acts are not published together in any other form. They make a large octave pamphlet of buy reas of Futy Centre in paper, and Seventy Free Cent-o anythe futy Centre in paper, and Seventy Free Cent-

is any difference of any readers who would be defined on the binding. In order to furnish this se of our readers who may desire this important work, we have made arrangements with the publishers to supply at through our office, and at who wish explose can order from us. We will furnish throw at Publisher's rates. — S and on the orders at once, — S and on the orders at once, — State Carts in paper binding, Seventy-Five tests in maxim, Address Editor Contanan Damora. May 30 1963.

Wm, B. BRADBURY'S PIANO-FOR TEESTABLISHMENT

No. 427 Broome Street, NEW YORK. The subscriber resp effolly invites the attention of this friends and the public generality to his Plane-Forte Establishment at No. 15 Browne Street, const of Crushy

It introduces at No. 16 to be a server and material street. Having withdrawn is interest, stock and material from the late frame of "Lighte's flavolation representation was dissolved on the flat January utt, and having expendenced the entire stock of Pinno Portes and Pinno-form Material owned by his brother, Edward G foundary, in the solid fram, he is now prepared Pinno for the mercassic demand for his clebrated Pinno fortes. Employing the most skillul and experiments outcome, with a barge stock of the basis and most they oughly second multerial and an abundance of cupital representation in halo line personal supervision of the two basis branes of manufacturing first instancements and

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY LEVI L. TATE. IN BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FA. OFFICE

COLUMBIA

In the new Brick- Building, pposite the Exchange, by the urt House, "Demo-eratic Head Quarters."

Select Poetry.

THE UNION.

Our Union . the gift of our fathers ! In wrath roars the tempest above The darker and nearer our danger. The warmer and closer our love Though stricken, it never shall perish

It bends, but not breaks to the blast Fors rush out in fury to read it, But we shall be true to the last, Our Union, ordained of Jehovah-Man sets not flat neide!

As well cleave the welkin asunder As the one mighty system divide The grand Mississippi sounds ever,

From pine down to paint, the desree The spindte, the corn, and the cotton. One pean shout, Union to thee ! Our Union, the lightning of battle, First kindled the flame of its shrine The blood and the tears of our people Have made it forever divine.

In battle we then will defend it ! Will fight till the triumph is wen 1 Till the States form the realm of the Union As the sky forms the realm of the sun

Miscellaneous.

Abolition State Conv. tion.

A. G. Curtin nominated for Governor-Hon, John Agnew for Supreme Judge.

PITISUURG, August 5 .- The abolition State Convention as-mbled this morning,

at 11 o'clock at Concert Hall. General C. R. Mackle, Chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to

order. James Compbell, of Schuylkill county, nominated A. D. Maxwell, of Northampton, as temporary chairman .

ton.

Thomas Marshall, of Allegheny county nominated George Lawrence of Washing-

On motion of A. K. McClure, the Secretary was first chosen.

Hon. E. McPherson, of Adams, was unanimously elected secretary.

Resoled, That the sense of this Convention is, that the best interests of the country and of the Union party of the State require the nomination of an accept- Moore, Klinefelter. able candidate, whose removal from the recent disturbing causes will give greater promise of cordial, united and successful support; a duty at all times imperative, but doubly so at the present crisis, which demands of every good citizen the sur-render of every local feeling or prepos-For Moorhead-M. K session when required for the public good. On motion to postpone its consideration 84 voted for its postponement, and 45

agaiust it. Mr. Walborn moved that their resolution be taken up before making the nominations, but was opposed by Mr. Campbell.

a candidate, and endangering the success | not only of the Gubernatorial nomination.

but of the Judicial and Legislative also;

therefore.

The Convention voted to take up nominations. Mr. Campbell then nominated Governor

Curtin (amid applause and hisses), when the chairman said he must enforce order among outsiders, Mr. Thomas Marshall, of Allegheny,

asked by what authority Curtin's name was used, as he had before him a solemu pledge of his that he would not be a can-

Mr. O. S. Dickey said the Old Guard of Lancaster nominated him, (Applause.) Mr. Marshall said the Old Guard of Allegheny, who could smother Lancaster

him. The resolution of Mr. McKennan was again brought up.

Mr. Mann opposed its being again brought up. Mr. Vincent, of Erie, opposed it as im-

politie. Mr. Fuller, of Fayette, said there was good cause for the re-olution, as it was doubtful about electing Curtin. He was for a new man. He believed Curtin had by many acts, rendered himself obnoxious

to loyal, honest Republicans. A drunken man, who had made his way into the centre of the hall, got up and said there was no truth in the statement ; that

Order was finally obtained by putting out several from inside the bar.

Curtin was a good man. Hon. J. M. Butler offered a resolution.

Curtin 90; H. D. Moore, 18; Penny, It was unfair and unwise to give him credit | The Provisions of the Conscrip- Judge Woodward's regard for 14; Moorhead, 1; Brewster, 3. The vote was as follows ; For Messrs. Butler, Walborn, Kiefer, Fuller, Sayers, tin's friends were trying to suppress this McPherson, Barclay, McCoy, Grant, Hel- resolution.

ler, Smith, Beitler, Cummings, White, W. Mr. Cummings wanted to known if Mr. For Penny-Messrs. A. W. Taylor, it was made to read "and the Administra-

Marshall, Carnahan, Hilands, Graham, tion," instead of Stanton ? Nevin, Negley, Gilmore, Blair, Heighold, Alexander, Scull, Lawrence, McKennau, For Moorhead-M. Kennedy.

For Brewster--Messrs. Blaylock, Gillingham and Jenks, and three did not vote-Joseph Moore, Jr., Goold and Tomlinson.

The balance voted for Curtin. Mr. Fevins, of Allegheny, moved that the nomination be made unanimous.

Mr. McKennan, of Washington, asked him to withdraw it, (applause and hisses), and about twenty voted nay, amid hisses and applause.

The Convention then took a recess till So'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION.

Messrs Todd, Maxwell, Darlington, A. W, Taylor and Dlekey, the committe on resolutions, reported several, of which we publish the only ones having anything in them; the first of which is abolition up to the hub; and the second from the hub up : being an endorsement of Lincoln "to the fullest extent," as Wendell Philips in the mojorities, was instructed against and Pee John are on amalgamation ; and a third one endorsing, Lincoln, illegal arrests, and all other enormities; as follows :---

> Resolved, That, without sympathy for the men who have made this war against a free republican Government, or lor the system of human bondage, in whose interest it was instigated, or cause of despotie principles, to which it is now devoted, this Convention declares all engaged therein, while so engaged, to be worthy only of our patriotic hatred, and in like spirit we denounce as doubly recreant and who tolerate this treation and would affilate with armed traitors and again surrender our Government and liberties to their keeping.

for what others had done.

Mr. Fuller charged that Governor Cur-

McClure would vote for the resolution if

Mr. McClure denied that any antagonism existed between Mr. Stanton and himself.

Mr. Fuller thought its suppression would be regarded as a condemnation of Mr. Stanton, which was meant by some men. to military duty under the same, to wit : He knew that Governor Curtin was in

Mr. McClure said he knew that Mr. Vice President of the United States, the Curtin was on good terms with every

member of the cabinet: Mr. McVeigh moved to insert "the Administration" for Secretary Stanton." Mr. Dickey opposed the resolution. Mr. Carnaghan urged its adoption as amended.

The amendment was accepted by Mr. Heighold and unanimously adopted. The Convention then adjourned.

The Harrisburg Telegraph-an ultra empt; fifth, the only brother of children Abolition sheet-makes the following infamous declaration in its edition of Tuesday last, and repeats it twice over, in order to give greater emphasis :

seventh, where there are a father and sons in the same family and household, and

If this sentiment does not betray a traibase those residents of the loyal States cratic party to power. "Take any shape in said forces. but that !" they both exclaim, in unison, when the probability of such a thing appears. Rather than submit to it, the Resolved. That Abraham Lincoln, Presi- Southern traitors would seek the refuge of dent of the United States (applause), by some foreign power, and the Northern his discharge of his most arduous duty in traitors would endure the humiliation of a de una civil war has won for himself the affectives and regard of the whole Ameri-desolating invasion by the Rebel armies !

tion Act.

DEMOCRAT,

The Owego Times says, it will not be possible to make the draft pleasent to those drawn, no matter how well understood, yet we think if generally understood it would not be as objectionable as it is.

We shall try to give some explanation of points not generally considered. 1st. Who are exempted ? The second section of the law says :

That the following persons be, and they are hereby excepted from the provisions of this act, and shall not be liable

Such as are rejected as physically or menopen antagonism with Secretary Stanton. tally unfit for the service ; also, first, the ernor.

> Judges of the various Courts of the United States, the heads of the various Excentive

Departments of the Government, and the Governors of the several States ; second. the only son, liable to military duty, of a widow, dependent upon his labor for support; third, the only son of aged or infirm

parent or parents dependent upon his labor support; fourth, where there are two or more sons of aged or infirm parents

to a draft the father, or if he be dead, the mother may elect which son shall be ex-A Traitorous Wish.

not twelve years old having neither father nor mother, dependent upon his laber for support ; sixth, the father of mothorless children under twelve years of age dependent upon his labor for support

" We would rather see Lee advance with his cohorts into the heart of Pennsyl. vania, than witness the inauguration of Woodward as Governor of the State,"

two of them are in the military service of the United States as non-commissioned torous heart, we know not what makes a trai- officers, musicians, or privates, the resitor. But it is only another proof of what the due of such family and household, not exsecessionists have always claimed, namely; ceeding two shall be exempt; and no perthat the Northern Apolitionists were their son but such as are herein excepted shall truest allies. Both are bitterly opposed to be exempt : Provided, however, That no a restoration of the old Union, and there- person who has been convicted of any felfore both dread the return of the Demo- | ony shall be enrolled or permitted to serve 2d. Who are enrolled ?

All between the ages of 20 and 45 without regard to their condition, consequently, the lame and the blind, who if drafted will be discharged by the surgeon.

In times of the ancients, Moses raised a copperhead braxen scrpent in the wilder But the clause of the 11th section seems to be entirely overlooked, and yet it is of ness, as typical of safety to life, that all considerable importance. It reads thus : who looked upon it in faith might live. persons drafted shall "continue in service "And the Lord said unto Moses (tyyical during the present rebellion not however of the Democrats,) makes thee a fiery serexceeding the term of three years; and pent, and set it upon a pole, and it shall when called into service shall be placed come to pass that every one that is bitten on the same footing in all respects as vol- (typical of being bitten by false pledges unteers for three years or during the war, and army swindlers,) when he looketh including advance pay and bounty as now upon it shall live." "And Moses made a serpent of brass provided by law." Drafted men will therefore receive one- (copperhead.) and put it upon a pole, and fourth of the \$100 bounty and one months it came to pass that if a serpent (any conpay in advance. That is \$38 in advance tractor) had bitten any man, when he beand \$75 at the expiration of the time of held the serpent of brass (copperhetad) he service. lived."-Numbers xxi, 8, 9, 3d. What can a man do, when draf-Thus it will be seen that they had conperheads at a very remote period, and that crence of the people must be respected in hearty cooperation in the task which he nate to some stronger feeling, that has its One of four things : I. He can report they were the only safety to the people origin in prejudice. This declaration of for service. 2. He can furnish a compewho had been poisoned. Just so now the people have been bitten-badly bitten-by alrendy read were sufficient and Mr. Mc- another phase of the bitter partisan feel- the Callector of the District, and present the thousands of swindling screents who ing that tound expression some time ago his receipt to the Enrolling Board, which are for war so long as it pays, and now, in the traitorous wish for the annihilation will secure his discharge. 4. He can be as in the days of good old Moses, their of the Army of the Potomae, rather than examined on the score of physical incomonly safety is in looking to the Democratic copperheads. Those paying \$300 will be exempted Democrats are called copperheads befrom this draft only while those furnishing prove that they love the Negro more than a sub-titute will be exempted for three cause they won't follow the lead of the Abolitionists. Paul, then, was a first class "It is decided that a drafted man can copperhead, and if on earth to-day, and pay commutation money or present a sub- he should do in Louisville what he did in stitute after he has reported himself to the Rome, when he found Onesimus, a runa-Board of Enrollment for examination. way slave belonging to Philemon, and in-4th. Will the traveling expenses of the stead of advising him to take the underdrafted men be paid ? ground railroad to Canada, he converted Some gentleman of casy conscience and The act provides that "all persons rehim to Christianity, and then sent him moderate endowments, to run as a candi- porting at the place of rendezvous shall be back to his master, to serve him "both in date for Governor in Peunsylvania. He allowed travelling pay from their place of the flesh and in the Lord," Henry Ward must believe that Abraham Lincoln is a residence ; and all persons discharged at Beccher and his ilk would call St. Paul a "second Washington;" that the present the place of rendezvous shall be allowed copperhead of the rankest kind. God had chosen the brazen scrpent (and no brazen serpent can be made without copper-therefore copperhead) as a were broad enough to cover all the derised war times ; that the "Union as it was is The answer of the law is "that all per- means of safety from poisonous things 1451 not worth having ; that the people of this sons drafted under the provisions of this years years before the Christian era, and The resolutions of the Committee were nation have so rights except what their act shall be assigned by the President to the only safety for the people is, as in the adopted, and the resolution of Mr. Heig- rulers choose to concede them ; that "mil- military duty in such corps, regiments, or days of old, to look to the copperheads for hold was amended to read as follows :- itary necessity" is above all law; that free other branches of the service may re' safety from the poisoneus corruptions that

VOLUME 27

the Sabbath

Judge Woodward is not only one of our

wisest jurists and ablest statesman, but he

is a man of the purest moral character, a

consistent member of the Episcopal churk

and a model christian gentleman. In

conversation a few days since with an in-

telligent gentleman of this county, who had

been engaged in some legal transaction.

in the county of Huntingdon, during the

time Judge Woodward presided over the

courts of that district, he related an inci-

dent which shows both the good practical

sense and the firmly fixed religious princi-

ples of our candidate for the office of Gov-

In Huntingdon county it has been cus-

tomary to summon the jurors to assemble

at ten o'clock on Monday morning of Court

week. As the county was large this

obliged many of them to travel on the

Sabbath day. Before discharging the

grand jury at the first court he held, Judge

Woodward alluded to the fact in fitting

terms, remarking on the duty of a strict

observance of the Sabbath, and giving it

as his opinion that no public business, ex-

cept that of the most urgont character.

could justify public officials in requiring

men to leave their homes and travel on

the Sabbath. He notified those present

and the court officials that thereafter the

jurors would be summoned to attend on

Fuesday instead of Monday morning, and

this rule he established and adhered to in

all the counties of his district. By a prop-

er arrangement of business all the time

of Monday was fully taken up with other

matters, and on Tuesday morning the ju-

rors were ready and the court ready to

proceed with the trial list without interrup-

tion. Our informant added that the busi-

ness of the court never seemed to be car-

ried on so smoothly and so rapidly as

when under the direction of this ablo

christian Judge. In the hands of such a

man all the best interests of the Common-

Ancient Copperheads.

Fulton Democrat.

wealth will be eminently safe.

the which business of manufacturing his instancents an a consider to turn out Piano Fortes of unequalled to BEADBURY'S NEW SCALE PLANO FORTE.

In the arrangement of our new scale, drawn and pu-pared with the stand errer, expressly for our new cashring and the stand errer, expressly for our new cashring and the stand errer improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the Plane Forts, and we can confidently assert, that for delian of funch, volume, purity, brillioney and sweetings, toma, conducted with that strength and solidity of fram were stary to durability, these instruments are un-maded.

qualed. "Straiseru we flastry" is our motto, and we invite the closest criticism of the best unbiased judges in the

We show a first of the second s

VALLANDIGHAM'S RECORD.

T BIS work contains the principal "preches of Ron. ABOLITION, THE UNION, AND THE CIVIL WAR,

also parts of other Speeches, Letters, Votes, etc. It is transionally printed on good, 24 pages large evo, and lass over finely excented steel engraved likeness of Mer Voteniae. Mr. Vallandigham. The work has been carefully compiled and edited.— Also revised and approved by Mr. Vallandigham. It is having a large sale. Price, paper covers, 60 cts., Cloth. \$1.00; delivered by mail er express, prepaid, on roccipt of price. A liberal discount to Agents and dealers. Publi had by L. Commus, Oho.

0.2¹⁰ A copy will be sent to every editor who insert this above and this notice before July 1st. 1863, an sends a moster copy of his paper to the publishers, June 6, 1863-Jm.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, PUBL'C SQUARE, WILKES-BARRE, P.A.

Tus an bersigned, having taken this well-known shand (normerly of Major Faterbaugh), respectfully solis 1 there is a strike patient of the patient is the patient of the second of the departments, to render satisfaction to all greater. The TABLE and the FAR will always be supplied with the

BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. BEST THE MARKET APPORDS. >> Good Stabling for Horses and attentive Hostlers, The "Exchange" is eligibly situated on the Fablic Square, and has therefore peculiar advantates to per-sons attending Court or doing basiness in the public offices. Charges moderate. N.E.-Whenever you come to town, please call. II. J. YAPLE. Wilkis-Barry, Nov. 15, 1862

WALNUT HOTEL,

LIGHT STREET, Columbia county, Fr T IIE undersigned that located at the above name hotel, formerly occupied by Peter Schug, and solic eta a shire of public paironage. Good at commonations for man and breast. The next kind at homospheric for man and breast. Good accommodiations for man accommodations for man accommodation of legents at the bar, J. D. RICE. Proprietor. April 11, 1263

BLINDS AND SHADES. 12 J. WILLIAMS, No. 16 North Stath street, Phila-

Vuitian Blinds and Window Shades 972 The largest and finest assortment in the city, at the lowest prices. Idinda painted and trimined equal to asso. Show Shedes made and lettered. April 4, 1963. http://www.april.4.

NEW JERSEY LANDS FOR SALE, ALEO;

GARDEN AND FRUIT FARMS, Solution for Grapes, Penches, Penrs, Rampherries Browherries, Diackherries, Cutrents, &c. of 1–21.5 Notes that the following prices for the event via: V0 acres for ± 200 , 10 acres for ± 100 , a res for 510, 21 acres for ± 200 , 10 acres for ± 100 , a res for 510, 21 acres for ± 100 , 1 acres for ± 200 . Fayable by sine dullar a week.

by one dollar a week of \$10, 1 acre for \$20. Payable Also, good Cranbury lands, and village lats in Cheot-wood 22 by 100 fort, at \$10 cach, payable by one dol for a week. The above land and increase are situate a the atwood, Washington township, Barlington county New Jersey. For further information, apply, with P O Shamp, for a circular, to B PRANKLIN CLARK, No. 50 Color Sheet, New York, N.Y. (anwary 17, 1 c.).

The Convention then proceeded to en roll its delegates.

After perfecting the roll of delegate by omitting those for the contested district, a vote was taken for temporary Chairman. A.-D. Maxwell (the Curtin candidate) rec ived 75 votes, and George Lawrence (Opposition) 45 votes.

Mr. Maxwell took the chair, made a little speech implored them to nominate a man who could be elected, and sat down. The names of the delegates were called, a Committee on resolutions named ; and the Convention adjourned till half past three P. M.

The Committee on contested seats uaanimously reported in favor of B. Hamilton, of Clearfield county, C. P. Waller (Senatorial), of the Eighth District ; G. Mason, of the Ninth Senatorial District; George Landon and W. C. Murcer, of Bradford county; J. S. Hacker, of Lancaster, and

D. Barelay, of Armstrong county. A warm discussion arose on giving the delegates who contested the seats the chance to be heard.

Hon. E. McPherson, Hon. Tracy and Hon. Hechold, were in favor of granting them time. Mr. McClure and others opposed it, but the Convention finally agreed to give each speaker fifteen minutes.

There was no one objection to the report until Bradford county was reached, when time, Mr. Tracy made a warm speech, claiming a scat on the grounds that the Convention which elected him was the only legitmate one, its call being the broadest.

Mr. George Landon, to whom the Committee gave the seat, contended that his election took place first and was regular. Mr. W. B. Mann argued at length in favor of Mr. Landon, because he thought he was a representative of the largest num-

ber. Mr. George Lawrence endorsed the report of the committee, and it was adopted, and Hon, Henry W. Tracy of Bradford turned one of the convention (whereat

Pce John rejoices.) James L. Campbell moved that the Convention proceed to nominate candidates for Governor and Supreme Judge. Hon. W. McKennan, of Washington, offered the following resolution :

Whereas, An antagonism, at once deplorable and bitter, has sprung up between the friends of the two leading candidates, both of whom have rendered conspicuous services to the country ;

And whereas, The existence of this feelmg will impair the efficiency of either as lows

which was sent to the Chair. He withto create harmony and unity; the whole untarnished throughout the world. (Apparty should unite on some new man. Hou. D. Barclay, of Armstrong, argued

eeed, and after paying a handsome tribute plause. to Philadelphia, offered the name of II. Dr. Heighold, of Jefferson county, of-D. Moore, of Philadelphia, as a man fored as an amendment the following : whom all know. We could not afford to lose the eight thousand majority of Alle- ed stand taken by Hon. E. M. Stanton, ghony. No man had a right to stand in Secretary of War, in summarily arsesting

the way of the success of the party. Mr. Landon, of Bradford, said the pref-

this country. All were for Curtin. (His- has before him. ses in the gallery.) Mr. Lawrence regretted these manifestations of feeling, and said no man would go further or make more sacrifice than dor. himself. He had helped to elect Curtin,

well, and if chosen, he trusted in God he would be elected. But was not the choice

He knew they had the power to nominate Stanton. Curtin, but he could only support him under protest. He would not assign his reasons. He continued in an carnest ap- explicit enough. They involved glittering peal not force Curtin on them, for some generalities.

Mr. A. Cummings, of Philadelphia, wanted a direct vote on McKennan's resolutions. He believed Curtin would be nominated, but he wanted to show the

fearful issue they were going before the people with. If Curtin was the clear ton ? choice of the people, he would acquiesce in

Mr. Curtin's declination of renomination was hailed as a harbinger of peace all over the State. The people thought a candidate could be found who could stand

upon the flag alone. He charged that upon the security that had been cited by his declination, machinations had been set on foot that threatened to force him again upon us, with all the entanglements that

have visited us in the past. Should the calamity befall us, the people would hold them responsible. He said Curtin could not secure the support of either his own

party or his office-holders. A vote was then taken on adopting Mr McKennan's resolutions as follows : For McKennan's resolution, 46; against the resolution, 80.

A ballot for Governor was taken as fol-

can people, and always bearing hunself clear in his high office has maintained the circumstances, desire to see his State indrew the name of John Covode, in order integrity of the Union and kept our honor vaded and occupied by an enemy? No, plause.) And to him, his administration, its principles and its policy, we give our heartiest approval and pledge our carnest vation, are the paramount considerations for a new man as the only way to suc- and enthusiastic support. (Lould ap- against which all others become of mere

Resolved, That the bold and determintraitors and thieves wherever found, merits our commendation, and that in sezing any disloyal person we pledge him our

Veigh thought the amendment out of or-

Mr. Heighold urged the adoption of his and had stood by him. He knew him resolution. He had just come from the Army of the Potomac, and he wanted to see every man show his hand. He charged the bigotry of the radicals, only serve to of the ycomanry in this county and there that gentlemen had visited Washington last would be trouble in giving him a majority. week, to demand the removal of Sceretary the Union, and would rather see its des-

> Mr. Bakelay endorsed the resolution, than its restoration achieved by the peaceand said that the resolutions were not ful instrumentality of Democratic rule.

Mr. McVeigh defended Governor Curtin and his friends from the charge of a lack of good faith, and paid a glowing tribute to the loyaly of his District.

Mr McClure wanted to know who had gone to Washington to complain of Stan-

Mr. McVeigh declined to answer. points.

In summarily arresting persons found to speech and free press are empty names no quire." be guilty of traitorous practices he merits longer fit for Americans to use ; that there

our hearty commendation, and that in should be but one party, and that the Reperforming the public safety, we pledge publican party ; that GEO. B. MCCLELhim our hearty co-operation."

Mr. Nevin moved to table it. Stanton had originated these arrests.

navs on its adoption.

Mr. McClure said that but a small por- these qualifications need aply. Wages tion of the summary arrests were on Mr. good. Address, CAMERON, McMICHAEL, term of three years, any provisions in the Stanton's order. He was a friend of Mr. & Co Harrisburg or Philadolphia, Pa. Stanton's personally and in all respects.

Could the true Union man, under any he could not. To the read friend of the Union, its honor, its safety, and its prescrsecondary importance. And when we hear

men who are loud in their professions of patriotism and loyalty, like these editors of the Telegraph, declaring that they would rather see the enemy triumph than submit to defeat in their partisan arrangements, we may be sure that with them love for the

Unien is only feigned, or at best subordi- ted ?

Mr. McClure thought the resolutions the Telegraph, infamous as it is, is only tent substitute. 3. He can pay \$300 to

that McClellan should be restored to its petence. command. These and similar examples of

truction accomplished by armed Traitors,

Wanted.

Mr. Mcl'herson thought the resolutions is "disloyal" to talk of the Constitution in with Regiments by themselves ?

ple who advocate the principles embodied Mr. McVeigh wanted to know if Mr. in the Constitution, and Washington and between the ages of twenty and forty five Jackson's Farewell Addresses, are "Cop- who shall from any cause be too poor to Upon its overthrow at the ballet-box de-Mr. Walborn called for the yeas and perheads," deserving no lighter punishment pay three hundred dollars on demand, than hanging. No persons not possessing shall be seized and conveyed to the nearest

trary notwithstanding,-Logan Gazette. | age, patron-age and post-age.

"Administratoin is the Government ; that treveling pay to their places of residence." all Republican officers are patriots; that it 5th. Will the drafted men be organized

A LAW TO PUNISH POVENTY -It is well enough to put things in their true

Be it enacted by the Congress of the United States, That any able-bodied man military post and compelled to serve in the ranks as a private soldier for the full | Federal or State Constitution to the con-

now afflict the people .- Jewish Record. --

nor The Louisville Journal thus speaks of the Republicans :

"The Republican party is now an outand-out radical party-an abalition party -a revolutionary party -a disunion party. pends the suppression of the rebellion, the salvation of the country, and the welfare of the cause of human liberty."

E.F Senators have three ages-mile

Erie Observer,

shape. Let us try it : LAN is a "traitor ;" and that all the peo-