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BLOOMSBURG, WRONESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1861.

Democratic Nominations.

REPRESENTATIVE. LEVI L. TATE. Subject to decision of Representative Conference. SHERIFF, JOSTAH H. FURMAN ASSOCIATE JUDGES. JOHN MCR EYNOLDS. STEPHEN BALDY. TREASURER. JAMES S. MCNINCH COMMISSIONER. CHARLES H. HESS. CORONER. JAMES LAKE. AUDITOR JOHN F. POWLER.

## Rohrsburg Mass Meeting.

Enjon Democrats in Council.

Over two thousand citizens of Columbia county, met at Rohrsburg, on Saturday last, (Aug. 31,) in Mass Meeting, to ratify the for the accommodation of the vast multitude, where at one o'clock, several hun-Capt. H. Laborer, and organized. The following were the officers of the day

President-EDWARD M'HENRY, Esq., Vice Presidents :- John Robison, Isanc De-Samuei R. Kline, Esq., John M'Henry, Jr., Jno. J. Stiles, Absolom M'Henry, Edward R. Albertson, Dr. Ephraim Kester. John Kresler, Samuel Gi'aspy and Wm. Co'e Secretaries.—Isaac A. Dewitt, George Derr,

The meeting thus organized, Col. TATS,

a few opening remarks-in which he briefly discussed the State of the Union, the condition of the Country, and the interests of the Democracy. Believing that the hope of the Union, and its free institutions, were dependent upon the sacred preservation of the Constitution, in all its original compacts, he orged his fellow democrats to stand firm upon the ramparts of the Constitution, and to rally to its support, as their only guarantee for the continuance of the Government and the Sheet-snichor of the Union. His remarks were received with great approval. Mr. T. announced, that he had the pleasure of introducing ASA R. BRUNDAGE, Esq., of Luzerne, and THOMAS CHALFANT,

Esq., of Montour, to the meeting. A. R. BRUNDAGE, Esq., of Luzerne county, was then called to the stand and addressed ing a sound, Union Democratic Speech .-In a strain of true elequence he depicted up a ticket that is sure to produce one? the horrors of civil war, and advocated the But there is no sincerity in what they said why will you sustain papers that wish to thy with Rebeis, but strongly urged his nomination. hearers to rise above partizan feelings, and received, calling forth repeated applause .- ties in power. We regard Mr. Baundage, as an eloquen and logical speaker, and hope his visit may, at some future time, be repeated, where he the Tamaqua Journal: The man who will always be most cordially welcomed, don't take the papers was in town, the by the Democracy of Columbia.

THOMAS CHALFANT, Esq, of Montour, was loudly called for and soon appear- delphia, and wanted to know whether Gen. ed upon the Speaker's Stand. He remark. Jackson was still in command there. He ed to the audience-saying, as he surveyed shought the flying amillery a very fine the crowd, he should like to know from thing, as they could fly right over the heads whence came all these people-that he was of the enemy and pop away. He said he not much of a public speaker, but as he had never seen any, although he had atbeen seen larking to the woods, back of He said that he did not wonder that the Robesburg, and that he had come hither to Bull's Run at the last buttle, as he had heard help the Patriotic Union Democrats of Co- that they had got a fire in the rear. He cambia to capture the old Rebel. He want- was very sorry for the war, but said it was ed to know how many of them would join | all owing to the Know Nothin him in the enterprize. In a moment, the Lincoln. If Jackson had been elected Preswhole Camp of Israel was on foot, and re- ident and Jim Campbell had not vetoed the sponded with one universal ave.

Col. C. then went into a minute discussion of the lesses of the day. He believed has the democrate of Columbia, like those of Montone, and eleewhere, were the firm and consistent friends of the Union. It was that he had to have, to see when it would upon Democratic principles only that the rain, so as to know how to fix his work, Union was originally founded, and by them but if we would give it to him for half a Lawrence, Mass, who raised and commandlieved it was alone through these principles is could be parpared of The meeting

ing from the demonstrations of joy and apon-and he then struck a new string. He talked of ancient usages and modern fashions-compared the profession of the Republicans, a misnomer, (some one cried out in the crowd,) there are no such animals now, no more than them are "Wide Awdles," they are just now "Unionists," He accepted the explanation, and improved upon gratifying information, that the party who but lately denounced the democrats as "Union zens and good Union men?

of Hon. Peter Ent, Andrew Freas, Lewis thought of asking their political opponents gestion and costiveness are the invaliable of this law, he proceeded to say-Schuyler, Nicholas Kindt, A. J. Albertson, David Demo't John Runyan, Isaac Ikeler, loyalty to the Government, nor did Demo- all these predispositions can do counterac- rights of individuals, of the public, the gov-George L. Shoemaker and Wm. Hoffman, through the chairman, Peter Ent, reported hold Union Meetings with the Republicans, regimen, and the judicious use of vegetable duly protected. It is broad enough to reach the following, which were adopted by accla- or any other party, as the only means of medicines. The foregoing doctrine is noth-

the time of its organization to the present hend the difference between patrotism and Holloway fifty years ago, and still practised it; in the excited state of community, day, has always been, and still is in the partyism, and were liberal enough to allow by him with the greatest success in all when differences of opinion sometimes most emphatic sense, a Union party, devo- that a man could love and fight for his parts of the civilzed world. With the intuted to the conservation of the Union on the country with equal devotion and equal ition of a savant, Dr. Holloway, after great great principles on which that Union was bravery whether he belonged to the Whig study and deep research, divined that the formed, and there is therefore, neither ne- party or the Democratic party There cessity or propriety that calls upon the seems to be a starnge confusion of ideas on Democratic party to abandon its time hon- this subject, just now but time that rights all ored name and principles with a view to things will right this too. The Washington tion, and his celebrated Pills were the glori- of others, may perhaps be committed to the the formation of a new political organiza- Examiner draws the distinction between our result of many years scientific investi- disgrace of the county. Mob law or as it

Resolved, That the so called Republican tract, in a sensible and forcible style :party established some years since in one section of our country is entirely a sectional party, that its success depended upon the votes of one section of our country, that it was against such an organization, our people were repeatedly warned by the founders late Democratic Nominations, and to con- of the Republic, and that said Republican sider the State of the Union. Stands and party by its determined and continued agi-

Resolved. That the democratic party are dred Democratic Ladies, escorted by THREE now, as they have ever been, in favor of MILITARY COMPANIES, in full Uniform, with sustaining the government and the laws, as all earthly time, and it ought, therefore, to Flags waving and Drums beating, viz :- the large majority of Democrats now in the "Greenwood Rangers," Capt. Geo. W. Utt ; army and service of our country fully dem-"Demo. Union Home Guards," Capt. J R. onstra e-the cry of traitor, tory, &c., from Millard : "Forks Independent Riflemen," the Republican party to the contrary notwithstanding.

Resolved. That while we are in favor of supporting and sustaining the Government in all constitutional measures for suppress-Witt, Peter Girton, Thos J. Welliver, Abra- ing rebellion, and enforcing the laws, we ham Moore, Conrod Adams, Caleb Moore, are nevertheless in favor of the administration entertaining the first honorable proposition for peace, looking to the continued | what a traitor is, in order to guard the more Union and equality of all the States.

Wm. H. Jacoby, Capt. J. R. Millard and Capt. position to fraud and corruption in high ways labored to preserve the Constitution construed to mean, opposition to the Gov- maintain our nationality, and to preserve ernment, or disloyalty to the Union.

# SIGNED BY THE OFFICERS.

# No Party Contest Now?

necessity of preserving the Union and the about no partyism. They made such a perpetuate their Republicanism by the fraud Constitution, at all hazards and at whatever proposition only because they knew that and cheat of a new name-that wish to rob cost. He placed the responsibility of this un- both their name and principles were dis- you of your freedom, and to make it treason natural strife where it belonged, equally up- graced and would perenudiated by the peo- and to hang you for taking an interest in on the Nonhern Abolitionists and the South- ple at the first opportunity, and they resorted | your Government? Such papers would ern disunionists, and earnestly and ably ins- to the trick of getting up a "Union" party to crush you with the shackles of despotism, isted that the Democratic party from the day enable them to escape their doom. No and rob you of all your rights. Stand by of Washington was the true Union party, recognised, undoubted Democrat would be the Union, the Constitution, and the laws of having no other record, but that of a firm put on such a ticket under any circumstan your country, maintain the rights and the adherence to the preservation of the Union | ces, except so far as might be necessary to | freedom of the people to think and to speak and the Constitution. He had no sympa- cover fraud, and no such would accept their and a strict obedience to civil authority. -

A "union" of what ? A union of tricksters let us by tho't, speech and vote vindicate stand up manfully to sustain the Union as to cheat the people out of the opportunity our consciences for the future .- Northumtheir forefathers had done before them .- to condemn bad principles-to compel the He counseled a moderate and dispassionate people to appear to approve of all frauds investigation into the causes of our present upon the soldiers, governmental corruption national difficulties, and urged upon the extravagant and wasteful expenditure of Democracy the absolute necessity of a firm public money, immense and extortionate adherence to the faith of their fathers, and contracts, enormous taxes, &c., &c. There to stand by the stars and stripes so long as a are too many "unions" of that stripe already. star or shred was left. His speech was well We want honest men and responsible par-

Tax following "good one" we take from other day. He said he had heard the " rebellions" were coming to take Philatariff, it would never have happened. We wanted him to subscribe for our paper, but he said he didn't believe much in "book larnin' "-besides it cost too much. He never read anything but the almanac, and the children; like in the papers he saw at has since the expiration of his military

Patriotism and Partvism.

There are some persons who profess not to see how one can support the Govern- the Maine Issane Hospital, has eliminated ment and not agree with the President's some startling staristics of madness, demonparty politics; or, in other words, how one strating the connecting links between dys can sustain the Government of which Mr. pepsia and insanity in a very impressive Lincoln is the head, and not sustain the manner. In a plain and lucid style he exparty of which he is the head. This is cer- plains that the unhealthy condition of the tainly a new idea in politics, and if the Re- stomach is chiefly attributed to the dietetic publicans can only find enough Democrats habits of the American people, that a strong to believe in it they will be enabled to sympathy exists between the brain and the Savers," had all at once, become leyal citi- build up a very powerful party on that basis! stomach and in conclusion argues that noth-In times past when the Democrats were at ling is more common than a deranged state The Committee on resolutions, consisting the head of the Government they never of the stomach and bewels, and that indito join their party in order to show their adjuncts of insanity. He finally admits that crats in those days think it necessary to ted by proper care and attention-a strict ernment and the country at large, may be demonstrating their love for the Union .- ing more than an endorsement or correbgovernment and party, in the following ex- gation. Through the stomach and circula-

Now, we can perceive a wide distinc- They purify the blood, renovate the diges tion between the government and the party. We can see a perfect consistency in giving President Lincoln s government (the Union our best aid and at the same time extending opposition to Abraham Lincoln's party late the functions of the bowels, give buoy- vidual, without appeal, were to be submit-(the Republican.) The Republican party ancy to the animal spirits; elasticity to the ted to the arbitrary judgement of a prejumay be corrupt fanatical and ruinous to the country (and we firmly believe it is,) and it ought, therefore, to be opposed by Seats were prepared in an adjicent Grove, lation of the slavery question is primarily every honest friend of the country, and, if paration, they can be prescribed with as humanity. With a number of people so possible, defeated in all of its merely party much benefit for the infants as for the adult gathered together, rumor is received as evschemes. The Union, on the other hand, i a great and noble government, unsurpassed in excellence by any that ever existed in be devotedly cherished, bravely defended and jealously vindicated, both against the parricides who have upraised the hand of rebellion and the party zealots who-innocently it may be-carry ruin in their train.

> READER, have you a home, around whose hearthstone the pattering feet of innocent childhood is heard, then for the sake of that home mark those traitors .- Miltonian.

Traitors to this country have undoubtedly

been the cause of its downfall and ruin. and it might be well to understand who and effectually against his influence. The Mil-Resolved, That an uncompromising op- tonian thinks a trator is a man that has al the Union. We think a traitor is a man that Resolved that we pledge our undivided has labored to prejudice one section of the support to the Democratic ticket formed in country against another, untill it has resultnot mob them-do not use violence; but change, We cannot censure ourselves for the past;

berland Democrat. election the President of the United States suppresses democratic papers to suppress | San Francisco. the voice of the people, and make the result of the election have the sham appearance of endorsing his usurpations, which even his own friends in Congress refused to endorse! The Emperor of Austria is entirely thrown into the shade !- Selinsgrove Times.

Col. Warson, Democrat, Postmaster at tes, he would take it for six term, been ousted from the Postmastership, the 10th of Sept. They have a heavy mamonths. We declined doing so, and he and Geo. S Manutt, a stay-at-home Repub- jority in that county, and therefore need not

Prightful Disclosures.

Dr. HARLOW, Medical Superintendant of stomach was the parent source of nearly tion these Pills act on the general system. tive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power. They stimulate the secretions of the liver, reguof either sex .- "Weekly Journal"

### The Democracy.

How manly and magnanimous is the fo lowing from the New York Times (Republican), when compared with the groveling partisan bigotry of some papers, here-

abouts :-"It would have been easy, perhaps, for the democratic masses of the free States to have overthrown the government and per tion menaced, and when, later, the supremacy of the constitution was assailed by the practical assertion of the right of secession But the Democracy did not so read their salety. They loved their country more than party; and in Mr. Lincoln they saw, not the successful partisan candidate butthe constitutional President of the United and zealously, in fact, as it he had been their own leader in the canvass that preceded his election."

Convention at Ploomsburg on Monday last, ed in separation: to disobey the decissions lishment, in New Hampshire, has of late will furnish but little cause for gratulation. Resolved, That the thanks of the Democrat- of the Supreme Court, and to refuse obedi- been carried upon the street and burned - if those who, under the sudden ebullition of ic party of Columbia be cordially tendered ence to the Constitution : one that rejected Another in Maine, valued at about \$6,000, to the several speakers for their able and elo- measures that might have saved the Union was served in the same way. The Easton quent addresses. On motion the thanks of the and educated the people laisely for the pur- Sen tinel and the West Chester Jeffersonian thereby secure for themselves a sojourn in neeting were tendered the Military Com- pose of punishing them blindly into ruin .- were also destroyed. In times like these the prison or the penitentiary, besides the panies, the String Band, and other musi. A loyal newspaper at this hour is one that when neither person or property are safe payment of a serious fine. cians, for their attendance, and valuable seeks the reunion of the States, by any and every democrat should be armed to defend services. On motion, the meeting then ad- every means in our power, and strives to himself and his property. If democrats maintain the laws and the Constitution in- have no rights anymore to society or in law, violate, against secessionism, insurrection, they must fall back upon their reserved riots and mobs, and that tries to maintain rights; and one of these is the first law of law and order at home. A disloyal paper nature-self-defense. It is about time that The fitness, the competency, honesty and is one that does the reverse of these, and this mobbing business came to a close and respectability of the Democratic nominees that incites the people to depart from law that it be frowned down. No decent man will not be disputed by any proper man. to indulge in riot, to break down civil au- will countenance such a thing. Persecuthe audience for an hour and a half, mak | As the Republicans just now deprecate party | thorities, and inaugurate a reign of terror at tion begets retaliation, and when once recontests, will they show their sincerity by home, for the purpose of crushing out free- taliation begins there will be bad work be-He first took a historical review of the prin- voting for these nominees and thereby es- dom. There are several such papers in fore it will end. This mobbing will yet end ciples upon which the Union was founded, cape that which they profess to dread so this region of country, and it is the duty of in the burning down of towns and cities, the objects for which Governments are form- much? If they sincerely believe party con- every good citizen, if he is sustaining such and a general destruction of life and proped, and then proceeded to show the teri- tests to be injurious to the National cause, a paper by his patronage, to drop it at once erry. It will be well for the people to conble character of our Country's calamities .- how can they justfy themselves in getting and orge his neighbor to do the same. Do sider these things before it be to late!-Ex-

> THE CHEMISTRY OF MEDICINE -Among the special delights which have so richly repaid our visit to New England was the inspection, it was our privilege to make of Although we knew by hear-say, that it was large, yet we were surprised when we came into view of its real magnitude, and still more by the extent and complication of fact one vast chemical laboratory, in which the proceses of this wounderful art are constantly going on. Medico-chemical of any substance exist in some one or more of its component parts. Thus the remedial effects of opium are due solely to the mor-WHY ?- The Administration at Washing- phia it contains, although this is but one years. ton has issued orders to the Postmaster at eighteenth part of its weight; other seven-New York not to transmit through the mails teen parts are gum, extractive and inert or law to which I called your attention, anymore of the New York papers that have offensive matter. Dr Ayer's system sepa now do I repeat, that your duties require, the various functions-they recuperate the been presented by the Grand Jury as dis- rates the medical properties of each sub- should any offenders against these latter loval. These papers are the Day-Book, stance employed and we are here shown sections be brought to your notice, to act each tissue, strength to the muscles and the News, Journal of Commerce, Freeman's the processes by which the virtues of each promptly, and without fear, favor or affec-Journal and Brooklyn Eagle. Four of these remedial agent are chased through the tion; my own acts as a Judge of this Court cleansing the skin of all blotches and pimare daily papers. The Administration know alembics until they come out completely will be equally decisive, to endeaver to that the people desire a change. It knows pure at last. These concentrated, purified procure the conviction of clearly provided that a terrible retribution is in store for medical properties, or virtues, are finally offenders, and to mete out to them, if conit, and that the people are only awaiting an combined together to produce the remedies victed, severe but proper punishment. opportunity. The Administration dreads the which have made themselves a reputation next election, and the hope it yet has to suppress for unrivalled excellence, all over the world. to the two kinds of offences particularly bethe voice of the people is to suppress the press .- Not only does the Doctor disclaim all se- fore mentioned, has been for the purpose of To do this the more effectually it intends to creey in his art and explain every process explaining how the rights of the public and suppress all the democratic papers and has and every particular but he maintains that of individuals are protected by the law, and already commenced in good earnest. Those this is the only process by which the peo- of instructing you in your duty, if in any it cannot suppress by mobs, it suppresses ple can be supplied with the best possible case you should be required to act in the by dictatorial usurpation under the guise of remedies for the treatment of disease -The premises. Sober and reflective citizens, by law; and those it cannot suppress by law Formula by which his remedies are made being thus informed of what the law is, may it suppresses by mobs; and those it are published in the medical Journals and be better enabled by advice and cautionary cannot suppress in neither way, it refuses to have been presented to a large part of the measures to preserve the peace of society. carry in the mails! Was the like ever medical Faculty of the United States, and and to prevent the personal differences of heard of before? On the approach of an are constantly sent by mail to such physi- individuals leading to affrays, riots, tumults, cians as apply for them .- Daily Chre

> > The Republican leaders last winter were too suff in politics to yield one plank in their platform to save the country. How can they now ask Democrate to yield their organization in order to save the Republican leaders ? The question is a pertinent one

The Republicans of Erie county will nominate a straight-out Republican ticket on et to the " union trap" to catch Dem-

From the Luzerne Uunion The Mob Spirit.

[Extract from the Charge of the Court ] JUDGE CONVNGHAM'S CHARGE to the Grand Jury on Monday afternoon, in addition to the topics usually presented, dwelt at conconsiderable length upon the present troubloss condition of the country, and the new duties that develved upon juries by the circomstances that surrounded them Alter quoting the "treason act" passed by the the last Legislature of this State, and pre senting the consequences of an infractio

any such offenders against the peace and good order of society. It is well that it is Resolved, That the democratic party from Men in those days were able to compre- oration of the teatment prescribed by Dr. so; it is well that men should so understand lead to rash and ungoverned conduct, riot and gross disturbances may occur in our midst; and an abuse of the rights of individuals, originating sometimes only in sueall disorders, such as indigestion, headache picion, and incited by melicious feeling or liver complaint, mental and bodity prostra- personal emnity, acting on the excitability is termed, lyach law, should never be countenanced in any civilized community. I have been too long a supporter of the laws of the land to ever partially countenance what is thus called by a strange perversion, summary justice, when the rights of an indibody, and health and vigor to the general diced and maddened crowd, too often exciconstitution. Containing no mineral pre- ted beyond the countrol of either reason or idence, suspicion acquires the force of proof and with the passions of the mob as the counsellors, they being the judges and the executioners of their own decisions, who can be considered safe? The law may be slow in its action and somtimes defective in execution, through the fallibility of officers. but it is better that this should be the case. evil and unfortunate as it may be, than the guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction Marshall other danger of an unregulated and popular manently dissevered the Union by refusing commotion, so obnoxious to every cool and support to Mr. Lincoln when his inaugura- reflecting mind. The law, when vindicated, comes to an end, but popular and tumultuous disturbances lead to reactive and retaliatory measures fruitful of new disturbances and riot. The newspapers have spoken of such violent and lawless conduct in other places in the State, but it is hoped Observer some time since. The sewing places, whether in the State or National of the country, to sustain the decisions of States. And, therefore, they supported—that Luzerne country may not be disgraced machine having become 'a household ne-Administration, ought not, and shall not be the Supreme Court, to enforce the laws, to not grudgingly, but heartily—as earnestly by any proceeding of the same kind here. cessity, the information is of importance to ters were received by Col. Boyd from his the provisions of the first act we have referred to, let them be prosecuted and then Mossing.-A democratic printing estab- they can be punished under the law: it generally supposed alledged patriotism, seek to visit them with immediate and unlawful retribution, should

> The law against all such gatherings is plain, and renal consequences of a serious character upon offending, attend as its sanction. We read to you Sections 19 and 20 Title 3 of the consolidated Penal Act. Pennsylvania Laws 289 as applicable to the case.

Section 19. If any person shall be con-

cerned in any riot, rout, unlawful assembly,

or an affray, and shall be thereof convicted he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, or either, at the discretion of the court; and in case any one is convicted of an aggravated riot, the court may sentence the offender to imprisonment by separate or solitary confinement at labor, not exceeding three years. SECTION 20. If any person riotously and tumplituously assembled together, to the disturbance of the public peace, shall unlawfully and with force, demolish, or pull down, or destroy, or begin to demolish, pull down, or destroy any public building, private dwelling, church, meeting house, stable barn, mill, granery, malt house or out house Dr. J. C. Aver & Co's laboratory, at Lowell. or any building or erection used in carrying on any trade or manufacture, or any branch thereof, or any machinery, whether fixed or movable, prepared for or employed in any steam engine, or other engine for sinking, working or draining and mine, or any build ing or erection used in conducting the business of any mine or any bridge, wagon-way ty of a misdemeanor, and being thereof convicted, shall be imprisoned by separate or solitary confinement at labor, or by sim-

My view in referring thus at some length I may observe that I have not referred

to the acts of Congress relating to treason, consisting of levying war against, or adhering to the enemies of the United States, giving them aid and comfort : these are offences cognizable in the courts of the United States and there properly to be tried.

Proceed then, gentlemen, to attend your duty in all matters which may properly require your action : do that duty faithfully and fearlessly, and the reward will be the approbation of your own consciences, and the thanks of all good citizens in the community.

quoted in full by Judge Conyngham : SECTION 1. Be it enacted be -

That if any person or persons belonging to or residing within this State, and under the protection of its law, shall take a commission or commissions from any person, States, or other the enemies of this State of of the United States of America, or who shall levy was against this State or government thereof or knowingly and willingly shall aid or assist any enemies in open war against this State or the United States, by oining their amies, or by exlisting, or procuring, or persuading others to enlist for that purpose, or by furnishing such enemies with arms and ammuniton; or any other articles for their aid and comfort, or by car rying on a traingrous correspondence with them, or shall form, or be in anywise con-With such a law properly enforced, the cerned in forming any combination, or plot, or conspiracy, for betraying this State or the United States into the hands or power of any foreign enemy, or any organized or pretended government engaged in resisting the laws of the United States, or shall give or send any intelligence to the enemies of this State or at the United States of Ameri ca, or shall, with intent to oppose, prevent or subvert, the government of this State or of the United States, endeavor to persuade any person or persons from entering the service of this State or of the United States, or from joining any volunteer company or association of this State about being mustered inio service or shall use any threats or persuasions, or offer any bribe, or hold ont any hope of reward, with like intent to induce any person or persons to abandon said service, or withdraw from any volonteer company, or association already organized under the laws of this Commonwealth. for that purpose; every person so offend-ing and being legally convicted thereof, shall be guilty of a high misdemeaner, and prisonment in the penitentiary, at hard laor, for a term not exceeding ten years and sand dollars, or both, at the discretion of the court: Provided, That this act shall not prohibit any citizen from taking or receiving of deeds and other instruments of writing.

civil commissions for the acknowledgment Section 2. That if any person or persons within this Commonwealth, shall sell, build furnish, construct, alter or fit out, or shall aid to assist in selling, building, constructing altering or fitting out any vessel or ves sels, for the purpose of making war, or privateering or other purpose, to be used in the service of any person or parties whatever, to make war upon the United States of America, or to resist by force or other, wise, the execution of the laws of the Uni ted States, such person or persons shall be thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo soli tary imprisonment, in the penitentiary, at hard larbor not exceeding ten years, and be fined in a sum not exceeding ten thousand dollars, or both, at the discretion

THE following letter from a well knows Missionary appeared in the New York seem by this, a very superior Machine can be purchased at a much less price than is

NEW YORK, April 4 h, 1861. MR JAMES WILCOX-Dear Sir: I have now had in use one of your Machines for six months, and am ready to thank you for introducing them to the public and turnishing them so reasonably to Missionaries -Having used one of the best double thread that, Messts. W. Carvel Hall and William Machines in the Market, we speak intellis Carrere are forming a company of Marylangently when we say- that for simplicity, ease, and precision of work, yours is unri

It is the only machine whose working is so sure and simple that I should venture to introduce it in Syria-among a people who have only a modicum of mechanical skill. I am quite sure I shall be able to bring it into use to some extent in that country.

We are particularly pleased with the beauty of the work done by the hemmers We would prefer the Wilcox & Gibbs Machine to any other, at whatever price. Hoping to have occasion to send for one or more, soon after our arrival in Syria, I remain, yours truly,

# ANDREW T. PRATT.

[Missionary of American Board. The Christian Advocate and Journal, speak ing of the same Machine, says, "For family sewing in all its variety the work of this the Union pickets had been killed, and that simple machine is found perfectly strong and reliable; and its hemming is done on the right side, and to any width, and is neat accurate beyond comparison."

Pilloway's Pills and Ointment .- Startling manufacture or any branch thereof, or any but true .- The gradual wasting of the body is a mystery which has puzzled the faculty to solve, consequently, no particular more of treatment is prescribed and the patient road or trunk, for conveying minerals from | become the victim of experiment. Remedy scince has found that the curative properties any mine, every such offender shall be guil after remedy will be tried on him until he expires through sheer ignorance of the cause of his disease. This effete practice ple imprisonment, not exceeding seven of medical speculations is in glairing contrast with the revitalizing powers of Hollo-As I said to you with regard to the first way's Pills which seize on the direct causeso the blood-and purify it-and by stimulating debilitated constitution, and give life to Cannon, and 1,000 stand of arms, with a bloom of health to the pallid cheek. For ples and dry scurvy, the Ointment is sure and speedy in effect

> IRON CITY COLLEGE.-Since graduating at the Iron City College, in 1857, I have traveled extensively through the United States, and visited nearly all the leading Commercial Schools in the country, nowhere have the country should spend a term or more in this school, if he would make himself a thorough business man. Ggo, K. Tozen.

ber filled as usual with most choice reading matter. It stands at the head of all agri- light boats, and two surf boats. cultural journals in this State. The sub scription price is within the reach of almost every man-\$1,00 per annum in advance. This work is published in both the English and German languages. Both editions are of the same size, and the same price. Orange Judd, publisher. New York.

Fifteen Republican Senators voted against the Bill to legalize Lincoln's unconstitutional acts. Why don't the Republican papers charge them with treason? If a Demo erat so much as speaks against the Presiantle untawful acts, he is called a traiter.

THE WAR NEWS.

Desperate Battle at Cross Lanes, Virginia.

From the Papers of Thursday last The following are the particulars, as near took place at Cross Lanes, in the vicinity of Summerville, Virginia, on Monday the 26th ut, and in which Tiler was surrounded by a powerful enemy, but succeeded in cutting his way through in spite of the large number he had to contend with:

It appears to have been a bloody affair the seventh Ohio Regiment, commanded by Col Tyler, was surrounded while eating treakfast and attacked on both flanks, and in front simultaneously. Our soldiers were immediately formed in line of battle, and fought bravely, while the saw but little chance of success, the enemy proving the powerful. Col. Tyler instantly despatched a messenger forward to the baggage train which was coming up, and turned it back, when three miles distant from the scene of conflict, towards Gauley, which place it reached in all safety.

Reports say that Companies B. C. and I. suffered most severely. They particularly were in the hottest of the fight, and finally lought their way through fearful odds, and making dreadful havoc in the enemy's ranks. The rebel force consisted of about 8,000 infantry, 400 cavalry, and 10 guns of rather large size. Our forces were scattered after cutting their way through; but they soon formed again and fired, without receiving any reply. The enemy did not pursue. The loss attending this battle has not yet been definitely ascertained; but it is stated that not over two hundred are missing out of the nine hundred who were engaged

The rebel loss was fearful, but the correct number has not been ascertained. Lieut. shall be sentenced to undergo solitary im- Col. Creighton captured the enemy's colors and several prisoners. The tollowing is a list of the officers known to have been be fined in a sum not exceeding five thou- killed : Capt. Dyer, Company D. of Painesville, Ohio; Capt Shurtleff, Company C, Oberlin; Capt. Sterling, Company I; Adjut. DeForest, of Cleveland; Lieut. Chas Warrant; Sergeant Major King, of Worrenton .-The other field efficers are all safe.

From St. Louis, the 28th ult., we have nformation of the patriotism of the Exchange Bank of that city. Gen Fremout having signified to the banks of that city his desire for a loan of \$160,000 the Exchange Bank agreed to take the whole amount This bank has set an example worthy of imitation From the same source we learn that the circulation of the newspapers recently presented by the Grand Jury of New York has been interdicted in St. Louis city and county by the Provost

The object of the Fortress Monre Fleet has at last been made known. The enquiring mind has been relieved. The main object, as we understand it, of the Fleet which lately left Fortress Monroe, is to blockade the Southern coast and to obstruct certain inlets. No invasion is contemplated. This Fleet consists of 400 men and 100 guns.

FROM MISSOURI -Late accounts report a repulse of the rebels at Fort Scott 1: is telegraphed from Rolla, Missouri to headquarters, dated the 27th ult. It appears that letwife, raving that the re ort Springfield that an attack had been made on Montgomery's force at Fort Scott, and that he successfully repulse I the rebels A small force started from that place the day following to disperse a body of rebels at Hanes Prairie, sixteen miles north. A sharp cannonading was distinctly heard in that direction the next morning.

SECESSIONISTS IN BALTIMORE -The Secession organ, the Baltimore Exchange, says ders for immediate active service in the Confederate Army. They are rapidly recruiting at the Maryland headquarters, in the Military Hall on Main Street, Richmond. Their men are to be subsisted from the time

SENATOR WILSON, of Massachusetts, has been commissioned to organize a regiment of sharpshooters Lieut. Pane, of the United States Army, has been appointed Lieut. Colonel, and J P. Sanderson, of the Sanitary Commission, quariermaster. Mr Wilson will hold his commission as Colonel from the State, which arrangement will not at present interfere with his Senatorial du-

FALSE ALARM - Last evening Sherman's Battery was started forward from Fort Corcoran to a new position. This was enough for sensation manufacturers, and the city was alarmed by a statement that the enemy was approaching, that twelve of eleven regiment were on the forward move at the double quick This morning Gen. McClellan reported at Gen. Scott's office that no torward movement had taken place, and that the story of "twelve killed" had been reduced to "one missing," and be would probably turn up before night.

# From Papers of Monday

The special despatch to the Tribune from Fortres Mouroe, gives an account of a grand victory achieved by the fleet which left this above named Fortres not long since, commanded by Maj. Gen. Butler and Col. Stringham. This force started for the coast of North Carolina. They arrived at Hatteras inlet where they had intended to make a blockade, which they found impossible .ed after some considerable bombardment. There appears to be only eight rebels killed. and thirty-five wounded. On our side not any killed or wounded. Seven hundred and thirty prisoners were taken, thirty-five large amount of ammunition generally .-Several laden vessels were captured by the federal forces. The engagement continued a considerable length of time; an incessant fire was kept upon Fort Clark for about three hours when down come the rebel flag; they recreating to Fort Hatteras, a large work below. The stars and stripes soon waved from this rampart.

On Thursday Morning the fleet took their position at about the same range, and in a lew minutes the whole force concentrated its fire on Fort Hatteras. Our forces on shore were at this time in Fort Clark, as I found that thoroughness and efficiency spectators. The bombardment was conwhich so pre-eminently characterizes the linged until half past 11 o'clock when a Iron City College. Every young man in white flag was displayed on the fort. Our men at Fort Clark started on a double quick and were met on the beach by a flag of truce. Here a perfect surrender was made by the rebels, thus our forces became the possessors of one thousand stand of arms, AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST .- This popular guns, ammunition, a large amount of hoswork has made its appearance for Septem. pital and other stores, schooners, one loadions : one brig loaded with cotton, two

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Or burns received by the explosion of a fluid lamp at Port Noble, on the 23d inst. CHRISTIAN WILSON WEREHEISEE, in the 18th year of his age.