WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. LOOMSBURG WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1863. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. GEORGE W. WOODWARD. OF LUZERNE COUNTY. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, WALTER H. LOWRIE. OF ALLEGHENY CUDATY. FOR SENATE. HON LEVI L. TATE, of Columbia, Subject to the Decision of the Sen. Conference

FOR ASSEMBLY, GEO. D. JACKSON, of Sullivan. JOHN C. ELLIS, of Montour. Subject to the Decision of the Rep. Conferen PROTHONOTARY. JESSE COLEMAN, of Orange. REGISTER AND RECORDER.

COL. JOHN G. FREEZE, of Bloom. TREASURER. DANIEL MCHENRY, of Fishingsreek COMMISSIONER. THOS. J. VANDERSLICE, of Hemlock. AUDITOR. JOHN R. YOHE, of Millin.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The following meetings will be held in his County during the weeks following the tember Court :-September Court :-Buckhorn, Monday evneing, Sept³ber 14th, Jerseytown Tuesday atternoon, ⁴⁴ 15th, Bloomsburg, Wednesday evening, ⁴⁴ 16th, Orangeville, Tuesday atternoon, ⁴⁴ 17th, 17th. Berwick, Thesday evening, Slabtown, Friday alternoon, Cattawiesa, Friday evening, " 18th fenton, Thursday alternoon. " 24th, The alternoon meetings will be held at

I o'clock, those in the evening at 7. Daniel ERMENTROUT, Esq., of Berks, and others, will address the meetings. Col. Piollet of Bradford will speak at Orangeville W. H. JACOBY,

Chairman Dem. Stand, Com. Sept. 2d, 1863.

County Ticket.

The County Ticket formed at the Demo cratic Gouvention on Monday last at this

ner. This is a good nomination, and will add strength to the ticket. Esq. Vandetalice is an bonest and upright man, and will make a strong acquisition to the board of Commissioners. His age and experience make him already familiar with the many duties of the office. His nomination is creditable to the Democracy. He will be one of our Commissioners after the election. For Auditor John R. Yohe, of Mifflin was nominated. He has had experience as Auditor, having filled the office one term His nomination will be hailed as coming back to the good old days of sound Democracy. He will be a good accountant. With this nomination completed the county ticket. The position is of small emoluments to the holder but none the less responsible, and one that should always be filled with good

and competent men.

Is Curtin to be Withdrawn ?

There is a rumor in circulation that Gov Cuarts will be forced to withdraw from the political track, and "a new man" put before the Abolitionists as a candidate for Governor. We hope not. We hope to see Gov. man. Course remain before the people, for we desire to record the verdict they will render against him on the second Tuesday of October. He received a majority of the votes of liam 2. Slattery. the memebers of the late Abolition State Convention at Pittsburg, and is therefore the candidate of his hell-born party, and we enter our protest against the effort that is making to force him to decline the nomination. True it is, many of the most dislinguished men of his own party have denounced him as a "plunderer," a "speculater." "a robber of the soldiers," a "shoddy contractor," whose agents, with his knowl-Derr. edge and with his consent, clothed our soldiers in "shoddy vestments," and furnished them shoes "whose soles were stuffed with shavings, and blankets as thin and transparent as a window pane." Ah, this war has been a rich harvest for CURTIN and the infamous scoundrels associated with him in schemes of robbery and speculation. They have been well paid for their mock patriotism, and can now take their places in the new class of society so prevalent at all fashionable watering places, known as "the shoddy aristocracy." We repeat, then, we would be sorry to see CURTIN forced from the political track. not because we believe the result of the

election would be changed, but because we desire to see the people pass judgement upon his public acts. We want especially to see the verdict of the people of this Commonwealth who were robbed of tens of thousands of dollars by the hordes of JEFF. Davis, who were invited by coward AboliDemocratic County Convention.

The Delegates elected by the Democratic party of Columbia county on Saturday last, met in Convention, in the Court House, at Bloomsburg, on Monday, August 31, 1863, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several county offices to be filled at.

and Liberty."

Resolved, That we will earnestly and faith-

fully support the candidates placed in nom-

ination by the State Democratic Conven-

Convention or its Conferees.

ward and Lowrie.

DANIEL LEE,]

tion : and all candidates nominated by this

The business of the Convention being

over, THOMAS CHALFANT, Esq., of Danville,

who was in attendance, was called upon

and responded in an earnest, able and pat-

riotic speech, at the close of which he was

On motion the Convention adjourned, giv-

which he alleged to have shown in the or-

ganization, equipment and care of the State

volunteers. We are not disposed to under

value his services, or detract from any merit

to which he may be fairly entitled, and we

admit that he has sometimes shown, and

often declared, his desire to promote the

comfort and efficiency of our soldiers. His

advocates, however, must be cautious of

claiming too much, for they thus compel

painful reminiscences of his conduct on

several occasions, which they, themselves,

condemned as infamous. For instance

the equipment of the three months' men

was so imperfect and inefficient, that the ge-

neral voice denounced the culpable care-

lessness everywhere apparent, and the gross

corruption partially proved, which sent our

troops into the field clothed in rotten shod-

dy, with blankets like paper, shoes with

soles glued on, in all respects, ill-provided

for the unaccustomed hardships and expos-

ure which they were compelled to encoun-

ter. So extreme was this error or so gross

this crime, that the Attorney General, Mr.

Purviance, felt it due to his character to re-

sign his office and disclaim all connection

with the Governor, or responsibility for his

conduct, or complicitly with the criminals

by declaring that the devil was not half so

black as he was painted. The Philadelphia

endered the thanks of the Convention.

the coming election, and appointing Senato. rial and Representative Conferees. The Delegates assembled, by the ringing of the bell, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when, on motion, HON. JACOB EVANS, of Greenwood, was chosen President of the Convention; and JEREMIAN S. SANDERS, of Berwick, and DANIEL LEE, of Bloom, Secretaries, The Districts were then called over in alphabetical order, and the following gentlemen appeared, with proper credentials, as delegates and took their seat in the Conven-

Bloom-Leonard B. Rupert, Daniel Lee. Bor Berwick-Jeremiah S. Sanders, Hudon Owen.

Briarcreek-Isaac Bower, Levi Rhinard. Benton-John J. Stiles, John C. Doty, Beaver-Joel Bredbender, Isaac Klinger

Cattawissa-Geo. Scott, Solomon Helwig Centre-Allen Shelhammer, Henry Hess. Convngham-Daniel T. McKiernan, Wil-Fishingcreek-Vincent Ritchie, D. Savage.

Frauklin-Hiram J. Reeder, Geo Long. Greenwood-Jacob Evans, David Demott. Hemlock-Wm. H. Shoemaker, N. Patterson Moore.

Jackson-Thomas W. Young, Frederick Wile.

Locust-Peter S. Helwig, Wm. Goodman. Maine-William Longenberger, Jeremiah

Mifflin-Stephen Dieterich, D. H. Montgomery. Montour-Noah Mauser, Wm. G. Quick Madison-Lewis Schuyler, A. S. Allen.

Mt. Pleasant-William J. Ikeler, Joseph Vanderslice. Drange .- Biram R. Klice, Samuel Zimmerman.

Pine-John Witmoyer, Silas Sweeny. Roaringcreek-Michael Federoff, Danie Gearhart.

Sugarloaf-Montgomery Cole, Henry C. Hess. Scott-Peter Ent, John G. Jacoby.

who crowded the Capitol. The newspa-The Convention being ready for business pers, now prominent in Governor Curtin's L. B. Rupert, of Bloom, offered the following resolution which was adopted : support, then denounced him with relent-Resolved. That George Scott of Cattavissa. less ferocity so excessive, as to excite our

and John G. Freeze, of Bloom, be and are sympathy, and to induce us to defend him hereby appointed Senatorial Conferees from Columbia county, to meet similar Conferees from the other counties of this District, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Sena- Inquirer, nowithe Governor's special organ,

Woopwage of Luzerne county for the office. A BLACK RECORD. of Governor, and that of Hon. WALTER Loware of Allegheny county for re-election as a Judge of the Supreme Court, and that with a full conviction of the justice of our cause

"How the Nomination is Viewed" at Home.

When a candidate's own party volunteers fraud, and return home to the Executive in o paint him as black as Satan there is no humilating charges of collusion." And i need that we should try to make him black. closed by observing that "they also report, er. The tint is deep enough, and we accept in general, as the result of their investigathe portrait as it came from the hands of tions, that they have found instances of igthe limner. We know well enough what norance, of incompetence, of sharp dealing the record will show against his Excellency, never praise-worthy, and here eminently but the weather is too warm to work in the disgraceful, of bad appointments, which almine just now ; before the election many though under the peculiar circumstances of things not calculated to elevate him in the the times to be expected, are sone the less estimation of honorable men will appear- to be condemned."

but for the present, as a fortaste of that The judicial investigations of the Frown which is in reserve, we take the following field case having proved a failure in consefrom the Pittsburg Gazette, a Republican quence of * * * the disappearonce of paper as black and venomous as any in the the witness and the flight of one of the de-State-it was addressed to the Convention fendants a new committee was raised at the next session of the Legislature, by which From the Pittsburg Gazette, (Lincoln organ, 1 it was found, among other things, that the

of July 20, 1863. Governor Curtin.

of fraudulent complicity between the con-"We have already suggested that we tractors and Chas. M. Neal ;" that the clothwould regard the re-nomination of Governor ing furnished to the soldiers 'could have Curtin as a great calamity to the party and been afforded at \$3 50 per suit less than to the country, for the double reason that was given, and yet have left to the contract we should expose curselves to the immi- ors a profit of \$1 50," that "a large portion nent risk of a defeat, if we did not even of it was entirely unfit for the use of the solshow thereby that we had deserved it, and diers, and much of it fell to pieces in a short hat we should render a very doubtful ser- time after it was worn by them;" and " that vice to either by electing him. We now the flight of the Frowenfields was almost proceed to assign some of the reasons for conclusive evidence that they, at least, were conscious of having defrauded the hat opinion.

"It cannot be disputed, we think, that State." Our readers will judge of the qualis administration has proved eminently ity of this committee when they find them lisastrous to the party which brought him adding, that while the testimony of Murphy nto power. That it has been an unfortu- seems to excite a strong suspicion against nate one for the State, the present condition Neal, the testimony of Neal himself, one of of her plundered sinking fund and dilapida- the parties implicated, seems to clear him ed revenues will abundantly attest. It is from all but "great want of judgment in his not clear that it has been a wholesome one purchases and misapprehension as to his or the country. It is but too clear that it duties," and that his testimony shows that has been a damaging one for himself-so he did not consider himself bound to inquire damaging that it is more than doubtful either into the actual cost of the goods used. whether the Union sentiment, strong as it or their fitness for the purpose intended."inquestionably is, would be sufficiently It is rather surprising that they did not hunt owerful to override the unfavorable opin- up the Frowenfields themselves as witnessons so generally entertained of his integri- es, who would, no doubt, have made a and national songs were sung by some of y and wisdom, notwithstanding the more clear case of it for the defendant. In conthan charitable reserve of the press, which vincing them alone, they forgot that the ofhas flung a mantle over his faults, and per- fonce charged was one which either involhaps encouraged his friends and himself to ved the complicity of the other party, or did believe that the history of his administra- not exist at all, and therefore furnished uo tion will continue a sealed book, or be for- occasion for running away. They do, howgotten amid the clangor of arms and the ever, set down the case as one of a failure strife of the battle-field.

of justice. * * * We are informed, how-He came into office less than three years ever, that the confidence of the Governor ago, with a huge majority, and a Legisla- in Neal has been in no wise shaken by ture of which nearly three fourths of both these transactions. He still continues to be tor; and that we recommend the name of in the summer of 1861, devoted column on branches either were, or claimed to be, Re among his most intimate and cherished

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

An Enthusiastic Gathering of the Democracemergencies, when the disasters resulting

> The Democracy of Scott and the adjace lownships met in Mass Meeting, at Lig Street, on Friday last, August 29th. Te people turned out in earnest. There was large and respectable number of ladie present. It was as large if not the large neeting held in Light Street for a long time About 11 o'clock a splendid Hickory Pol. was rised, after which the people repaired the ground fitted up for the occasion .-Martial Music preceded the procession. On arriving at the relected place, the meeting was organized by the appointment of thef ollowing officers :--

President-Hon. JACOB EVANS of Green. wood.

Vice Previdents-John Robinson, George John, Samuel Oman, Jacob Shipman, Henry Delong, Jeremish Hagenbuch, Wm. Howell J. R. Patton, John Doak, Esgr., John Kressler, Jacob Terwilliger, Daniel Sayder, John as shown by the absconding witness, who Dieterich, Abner Welch, Peter Shug, David had afterwards returned, was "a clear case ! most, Geo. Appleman, Philip Kistler, William White, Philip Ever, Jacob Goho, Micheal Walter, Wesley Wirt, Esgr. Secretaries-Williamson H. Jacoby, J. S. Sanders.

> The meeting having come to order speeches were then made by Benjamin K. Rhodes Esgr., of Danville, Hon. M. E. Jackson, of Berwick, George D. Scott, of Cattawissa and James Campbell, Esgr., of Danville. The speeches were good, and attentively listened to. The speech of Mr. Jackson was over an hour in length, dealing in plain and simple facts, showing up fully the inconsistency of this Abolition party in every department, State and National. The speech took well with the people. His remarks in regard to the decision of the army vote were to the point, clear and decisive.

The meeting continued until nearly twilight, and the people still seemed as content to sit and listen to the speakers as at the first commencement. For so many people it was an unusually quiet meetingwas an entire success. Each speaker received three cheers at the close of his speech, making the welkin ring. At the close of the meeting several sentimental the young Democracy, after which the meeting adjourned with three cheers for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is : and three cheers for our candidates -JUDGE WOODWARD and LOWRIE.

Signed by the officers.

THE WAR NEWS.

Our fleet are still bombarding Forts Sumer and Wagner with some show of success. Gen. Gillmore asked a surrender of these Forts, and the rebel General not complying he threw a few shell in the city of Charleston. For some reason the shelling was not continued. Gen. Beauregard threatened retaliatory measures, for the short notice of Gen. Gillmore's intention to shell the city. The army of the Potomac istinactive .--Meade's armry appears to have changed its base of operations Large portion of it are in New York Is Abraham now fighting the North instead of the South ? More n our next.

ing three cheers for our State ticket, Wood-JACOB EVANS, Pres't. J. S. SANDERS, | Secretaries. that nominated CURTIN : **Governor** Curtin. The special friends of Governor Curtin claim credit for him because of the interest

CURTIN'S PORTRAIT-DRAWN BY ABLACK REPUBLICAN. and the necessity of its triumph, we will go forward to the cry of "Woodward, Lowrie

place, will lavorably compare, in every re spect, with any ticket ever formed in Columbia courty. The nominees are of the very best men of the county; and will all be elected beyond a shadow of a doubt by handsome majorities. They are men of experience and ability, well qualified to discharge the duties of the respective offices for which they are named.

Hon. LEVI L. TATE was recommended by the Convention as a candidate for State Senator from this county. Should be succeed in getting the Conference nomination his election in the District is sure, and he would make, with his legislative experience, an active and energetic member of the Senate. The Convention appointed Conferens, with instructions to support in Conference, Hons, GEORGE D. JACESON, of Sullivan, and JOHN C. ELLIS, of Montour, as our next candidates for Members of the Legislature .-and rob our people. The candidates named are worthy and honest men, both having served one term out to the general satisfaction of their constituents. Their nominations are sure and their elections beyond question. The District will give them a handsome endorsement. They are sound national Democrats, worthy the support of all truly loyal and conservative men of the District.

JESSE COLEMAN, of Orange, was nominated for the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the several Courts of Columbia county by acclamation; his opponent, JACOB EYERLY, who has long and faithfully served the people, having declined being a candidate, by ter which was read to the Convention .-Mr. Coleman will make, if we are not greatly deceived, an excellent officer. His qualifications are ample for the position. He is a good English and German scholar. The fact of his being familiar with the German Mr. Schoedler was surrendered to them as a vernacular will be of great advantage to him prisoner. This insolent demand was promptas well as the citizens of the county. Mr. ly refused, and the crowd of Democrats in Everly's letter of declination will be found creasing every moment, the military (who in the proceedings of the Convention, in refused to show any authority for their inmother column. It is manly and to the terference and attempted arrest, when re point, tendering thanks to the Democracy quested to do so,) thought discretion the for their many evidences of confidence. better part of valor and retired. The JOHN G. FREEZE, Esgr., received the nomi Provost Marshal, to his credit be it said nation for Register and Recorder, which disavows any participation in this high hand office he now fills as Deputy, without any ed interference with the citizens in the exopposition. For this office no better selecercise of their undoubted rights; and the incould have been made, making the terference is that the soldiers, who are all action of the Convention highly commedastrangers in that city, were instigated by ble. This people of the county can congratsome violent Union Leaguers, with the plate thismselves on having an honest, upintention of provoking a disturbance, so as ight and sound Democrat as their candito fornish a pretext for placing the city oniate for Register and Recorder-one who der martial law. A meeting was to be held will attend punctually to the daties of the in reference to this outrage. fice. He will be a worthy successor of he present incumbent, DANIEL LEE. His Is IT TRUE .- Gov. Curtin, at the com otion will be by not less than 1200 mamencement of the last session of the ority should be have an opponent on the Legislature, earnestly recommended the lican ticket passage of a bill making it a penal offence

For the office of County Treaster, Danto pay laboring men in store orders. The BL McHanny, of Fishingcreek, was nomi Legislature did pass a bill for that purpose nated. His opponent, Henry Bittenberder. which we published some time ago, when did not allow his name come before the Curtic's organ, the Telegraph, announced Convention. Mr. McHenry will make a that he had signed it. Shortly afterwards capital county officer. He is everything this Telegraph declared the Governor had necessary to make a good Treasurer. His not signed it, and moreover would not character as to honesty stands unimpeach-ad, and his qualifications unquestioned. New light had dawned upon him, and to this day the 'scrip" remains without the With such men as our present ticket is Governor's sanction. In return for this, in pored of we must succeed. We beis said that the iron-masters of the State neak for Mr. MeHenry a hearty support who have grown rich by that which Corfrom all good citizens of the county. His tin a few months ago through robbery, vote will be large, and his election discernwere in force in Pittsburg, working for the able already in the "hand writings on the Governor's re-nomination. Curtin has promthe second part and ised them not to sign the bill. Will he THOMAN J. VANDERSLICE, Esqr., of Hemkeep his word ? or will he now, in the hope ex township, was nominated without opof hombuging the working men, cheat the a the office of County Commis-

iren-masters and sign it ! We'll see.

and an elizabeth far and

tionists to make the invasion. CURTIN and his party had been, for weeks previous to On motion, Peter Ent offered the followthe invasion, engaged in publishing to the ing resolution which was unanimously adopworld the develish lie that a majority of the ted by the Convention : people of this State were favorable to the Resolved, That Wm. H. Jacoby and J. S. rebels, and would "receive them with open Sanders, of Columbia county, be and are arms" as soon as they entered upon Pennhereby appointed Representative Conferees sylvania soil. The Rebels took the Aboliof Wyoming, Sullivan, and Montour, to tionists at their word, and did enter our nominate two candidates for Members of State, and rob our people of their substance. the Legislature, and that they be instructed Had CURTIN wanted, he could, with all

to vote for GRONGE G. JACKSON, of Sullivan, ease, have prevented the rebels gaining a and JOHN C. ELLIS, of Montour. foothold in Penneylvania. He had ample Jøremiah S. Sanders then offered the folwarning for their approach; but instead of lowing resolution which was unanimously going to to prevent their ingress, he ocendorsed cupied some six or eight days pleding with Resolved. That the Democracy of Columbia county heartily approve and endorse the Washington corruptionists to permit him the course of their Representatives, Hons to use the power of the State against

GEORGE D. JACKSON, and JOHN C. ELLIS the devastating foe. Had we a man instead during the last session of the Legislature, of an imbecile in the Governor's chair, no as characterized by fidelity and devotion to sound Democratic principles. rebel would have dared to enter our valley L. B. Rupert moved that the Convention now proceed to the nomination of a candi-

Let CURTIN remain on the track, thendate for Prothonotary, whereupon Hiram R. do, Mesers. Republican Blacksnakes oblige Kline nominated Jesse Coleman, of Orange, us-so that that the people may have an oppertunity to put him on his trial and Everly, of Bloom, for that office. render their verdict. That verdict will be, At this stage of the proceedings Daniel "guilty, guilly, GUILTY." Lee read to the Convention the following

Outrage in Lancaster County.

and ordered to be printed :-We learn from the Lancaster Intelligencer To the Democratic County Convention of Columbia County :--that on Thursday evening last, after an ad Permit me to return my sincere thanks to dress before the Democratic Central Club of

the Democracy of Columbia County, for the that city, by Mr. D. E. Schodler, of Berks many proofs of their confidence, which county, and as the audience were about have heretofore received at their hands, leaving the Hall, an armed force consisting and I beg leave to withdraw my name as a candidate for re-nomination for Prothonotary of ten or twelve men belonging to the Inand Clerk of the several Courts of this Counvalid Corps, so-called, appeared at the foot y, and assure my Democratic friends as I of the stairs, where, with fixed bayonets have heretofore done, that I will not comand loaded muskets, they attempted to preout as a volunteer candidate and will support the Democratic ticket as usual. vent any egress from the building unless

JACOB EYERLY. On motion of L. B. Rupert the nominaion of Jesse Coleman for Prothonotary and Clerk of the several courts was made by acclamation. The Convention then proceeded to nomi

nate a candidate for Register and Recorder; and on the statement of Peter Ent to the Convention that there were but one candidate-John G. Freeze-before the people asking for the office, his nomination was nade unanimous by acclamation.

The nomination of a Treasurer was next n order ; and there being but one candidate for that office. (Mr. Bittenbeuder having declined) on motion of Peter Ent Daniel McHenry, of Fishingcreek, was nomina- borers, peddlers, needy advanturers and unted by acclamation for that office. On motion of L. B Rupert, Thomas J.

sacrificed

Vanderslice, of Hemlock, was nominated for County Commissioner, by acclamation, he having no opposition. On motion, John R. Yohe, of Mifflin, was

nominated for County Auditor. On motion of Peter Ent the following gentlemen were appointed as the Demo cratic Standing Committee of Columbia county for the ensuing year.

Bloom-Williamson H. Jacoby.

Col. LEVI L. TATE, of Columbia county, for column, day after day, to detailed disclospublicans. At the end of one session ures of the incompetency, meanness and had thrown all that majority away. corruption, which were boldly charged as

treason to the State and cruelty to her soldiers. When our troops arrived at Washing the first appropriation made by the Leg- them. ington, and contrasted themselves with islature for the common defence, he gave those from other States, which had made to his own creatures the power of making to meet similar Conferees from the counties due provision for their comfort, health and efficiency, their just indignation was boundarticles with which they were entirely unless. The result was soon apparent-sickfamiliar, to the great injury to the soldier, ness appeared to an alarming extent, deaths who was victimized by their unskilfulness were numerous, unversal distrust prevailed or fraud. This fact was found by a com-In a month our men were half naked, and mittee appointed by himself, under the preslarge numbers of them physically incompe- sure of a public clamor, which grew out of

tent for the performance of duty. Chiefly the treatment of the volunteers who had in consequence of this, General Patterson's assembled at Harrisburg. Those brave ragged and barefoot regiments were unable young men who had responded so generor unwilling to remain in service beyond ously to the first call of their country, were their period of enlistment. This prevented in rags, with shoddy vestments, shoes Gen. Johnston's being attacked or held in whose soles were stuffed with shavings. check, and he was allowed to join Beaute- and blankets almost as thin and transpa-

pard at Bull Run, at the critical moment rent as a window pane. It was reported when the rebels were half beaten and about and believed that they had been given over to be crushed by M'Dowell's army. In- to the tender mercies of a few heartless stanily these fresh troops attacked our ex- speculators who were then hovering about and Daniel T. McKiernan nominated Jacob hausted forces and changed the fortune of the Capitol. The officers at Camp Curtin,

the day ; and what is transcendently more justly indignant at what they saw, drew up important, changed the character of the a spirited remonstrance to the Legislature contest, gave the rebels the position before which was presented to the House, at their letter, which was received with applause, the world, and immediate recognition as instance, by one of our own members. It belligerents. If we had beaten them at suggested to him the propriety of an inqui-Bull Run they would never have borrowed ry as to the nature of the contracts made for a dollar, they could never have raised an supplies, and the names of the agents, army, their leaders could not have controll- through whom they were made. He wished the people, and probably South Caroli- ed to know, and to let the public know, na would soon have stood alone in resistwhether it was true that sundry individuals ance to the Federal authority. The defeat then loitering around the Capitol, who were pointed out by the tongue of rumor, and at Bull Rnn expanded a partial insurrection into a general rebellion, and has thus known to be entirely unfit for the purpose, full permission to wriggle out if he can .cost unumbered thousands of lives and milhad been actually commissioned by the ions of treasure. In war, small causes of- Governor, as his agents, to make contracts ten produce great results. But the failure for the soldiers. to attack Johnston did not arise from a small

One of these individuals was a certain cause. It was an enormous wrong that the Chas. M. Neal, an active ward politician, an brave volunteers of the rich and powerful Acting Commissioner of Philadelphia, who State of Pennsylvania should have been was understood to be an intimate and consent like paupers to the field-that wanton fidential friend of the Governor. The ansuffering should have been inflicted on swer of the Governor ignored the fact of his them-that their powers should have been employment, although the record shows that

paralysed when every energy was needed on the very day preceding or following his -and that, thus, the honor of the State was message to the House, he had endorsed and sullied, and the vital interests of the nation approved a contract for clothing made by the identical individual with the Frowen-It is said, in defence of Gov. Curtin, that

he had no direct concern in the purchases On this contract Neal was afterwards inmade for the volunteers, and that the busidicted here, and it was while that indictness was novel and done in haste, that he ment was pending that the Governor felt it fell into the hands of speculators, legislative necessary, in order to appease the public clamor, or divert it from his own head, to scrupulous politiciaus, and that this gang of raise a committee of his own appointment, to miscreants betrayed his confidence and inquire into his own conduct. That committee proved, very unexpectedly, to be a fair one-so fair that it was deemed prudent to withhold its report from the Legislature at the ensuing session of that body It found, however-although it passed over

riends We have endeavored to show that he imposed upon the soldiers, by farming them out to his Entrusted with the privilege of expend- friends, and then denying that he had employed

is, at all times, a grave dereliction from du-

ly, never more so than in great public

from ignorance or incompetence of the

agents, for whose appointment he is respon-

sible, will inevitably excite suspicious of

We have exhibited the record to establish the fact that he had approved a bill, contracts, as his private agents, in relation to (repeal of the Tonnage Tax.) acknowledged by him to be wrong WHICH ROBBED THE TREASURY OF MANY MILLIONS OF MONEY ; that as the conditions of his approval, he had taken an agreement for the State, which he abstracted and secretly surrendered to the parties who had givenand that when interrogated by the Legislature, he contessed the fact, and offered as his apology, a reason which is shown to have been untrue.

> We have demonstrated the fact that he bargained away a Republican United States Senator, for the consideration of an adjournment, and the discharge of the committee. appointed to inquire into the means which had been used to procure the passage of that bill.

> > AND WE HAVE INFERRED FORM ALL THIS-

WITHOUT REFERBING TO OTHER MATTERS-THAT HIS NOMINATION WOULD BE DISGRACEFUL TO THE PARTY AND HIS ELECTION IMPOSSIBLE. . But enough for the present. We shall turn to the general subject which we have scarcely yet opened."

A very just interference from the facts truly. We coincide in the opinion with the Gazette, in whose giant embrace, for the present, we leave his Excellency, with our The charges are made by a Republicanand most damaging charges they are-and the record is appealed to. If there is a way

of escape, either his Excellency himself. who is an adroit juggler, or his triend Mc-Clore, who is still more expert, will be sure to find it. But we think they are locked in, the key lost, and every window bar-

Democratic Mass Meetings.

The Democratic State Central Committee have appointed five mass meetings, to be held in different portions of the Commonwealth on the anniversary of the adopion of the Constitution of the United States. It is highly proper that the Democracy of the country should assemble on the 17th day of September and renew their yows to support the Constitution tramed by the patriots of the revolution. While they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors in defence of the principles embodied in that revered instrument, ought not the Union and Constitutional-loving party of this great Commonwealth devote a single day in commemmoration of that great event.

Scranton has been selected os one of the places for these meetings. The point was well selected, and we hope that the favar and 3 days. In Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, will be propearly appreciated by the true on Friday 21st of August, 1863, REBROCA hearted Democracy of this portion of the ALLIS, daughter of Jesse and Lydia Hart-State. Let Scranton be literally filled to man, aged 2 years. overflowing on that occasion, and thereby In Sugarloaf township, Columbia county, on Sunday, 23d of August 1863, CLINTON WILBER, son of Jesse and Lydia Hartshow to the Republicans who boasted long since that the Democratic party was dead man, aged 4 years. and buried, that it still lives, and that its members are actuated by the same high EDWARD B. SNIDER. and noble purposes that promoted our fore-LUDIBER fathers during their contest for the rights of AND freemen. General Commission Merchant. The Curtin party is displaying its weak-Bloomsburg, Columbia county Pa. Particular attention given to Patent rights. Sept. 2, 1063 -3mos.

EDITOR OF THE STAR .- Dear Sir :-With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by return mail to all who wish it, (free) a Receipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in 10 days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bakl Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxurient Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than 30 days. All applications answered by return mail without charge. Respectfully yours.

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, No. 831 Broadway, New York, August 26, 1863 -3m.

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Debility, Incompetency, Premature decay and Youthful error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it, free of charge, the Recipe and directions for making the simple Remedy used in his case. Those wishing to profit by his experience-and possess a valuable remedy-will receive the same, by return mail, carefully sealed by addressing.

JOHN B. OGDEN. No 60 Nassau Street, New York. August 26, 1863 .-- 3m.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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MARRIED.

In Berwick, on the 16th inst., by Rev W. W. Case, Mr. LEWELLYN PROSSER, to Miss. SARAH E. BAHL, both of this place. At Bloomsburg, July 30th, by Thomas J. Morris, Esq., Mr. GEORGE TANNER, of Espy, Columbia co. to Miss. MARY D. MAJOR, Of Lehigh twp., Carbon county, Pa.

At Bloomsburg. August 22, by the same Mr. DAVID WRIGHT, and NANCY ANN BAKER, all of Danville, Pa.

DIED.

In Beach Haven, Luzerne county, August 22d, 1863, JAMES CAMPBELL, aged 52 years, 9 months, and 5 days. "Peace to his ashes."

In Berwick, Wednesday morning, the 26th inst., FRANK ASMON, son of Hiram R. and Rebecca Bower, aged 3 years, 7 months

fields, of this city, in that special capacity !

cheated the public. We give to him the benefit of these statements which amount. in effect, to a verdict of guilty and recommendation to mercy. It is not as a private

gentleman, who has a right to be foolish, out as Governor, bound to be wise, that he is on trial, and it might be unjust to join the the Frowenfield case because it was pend-Republicans of Allegheny and other coun- ing in the Courts-that "the soldiers were in ties in charging their candidate with having rags." With every disposition to deal gentsoiled his hands with personal plunder. It ly with the Governor, it condemned his apis enough to say, that the man whose conpointments and "the mode pursued by th duct has disgraced the Commonwealth and government in making its purchases." largely contributed to ruin the Republic. declared that "the absence of a strict suhas proved himself unfit for the great trust pervisory power had been the cause of in which is involved the happiness, salety much of the mischief that had befallen the and prosperity of millions. The efficiency which he thus exhibited State." It remarked, in observing upon at the commencement of the contest, perthe character of the Governor's agents, that vaded his entire administration, and was "it could not for a moment be supposed consistently conspicuous in the last fatal erthat there were not men in Penneylvania, ror-when he supinely stood by and perwhose services could have been commandmitted the rebels to ravage Pennsylvania .-But to this we shall call attention hereafter, ed, and who, by education and ability, were and we think we can prove that Gov. Curtin | equal to the occasions that had arisen, and is as responsible for the State invasion, as that the appointment by an Executive, from Resolved, That we heartily approve the for the disaster at Bull Run.-Westmoreland personal or partisan motives, of incompe-nomination of Hon. Groups Washington Republican. tent agents to offices of great responsibility, ing.

Hemlock-H. W. McReynolds. Locust-Jacob Yeager. Mifflin-William Krickbaum. Madison-John A. Funston. Orange-John Megargell. Peter Ent offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted Resolved, That the members of this Convention fully approve aud endorse the Res-olutions adopted by the late Democratic State Convention, and also the resolutions upon the State of the Country passed by the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg,

on the 13th day of April last.

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