OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING::::::SEPT. 10. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COM MITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE.—The mannion of the Democratic Committee of Corresponding for Allegheny County, are requested to meet as the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Philippinh on Themas V. the 10th dec. rgh, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of Septem ber, 1861, at 11 o'clock a.m. A general attendance

THOS. DONNELLY, Chairman

## Our Country Calls.

## AUNION CONVENTION. WITHOUT BESPECT TO PARTY

The electors of Allegheny county, without respect to previous party asso. F H McCorme ciations, who are willing to take for their platform the Constitution, as our fathers gave it to us - to sustain the gov- Geo Moore ernment in crushing out this rebellion and are opposed to all compromise with traitors with arms in their hands, are invited to meet in their respective election | J W Vierheller in districts, on SATURDAY, SEP- A Pilgurst TEMBER 14th, between the hours Thos Doke of five and seven in the cities, and be tween the hours of three and five in the Geo W McFareau country, to choose two delegates, one Republican and one Democrat, to meet in Convention at the COURT HOUSE on TUESDAY, the 17th, to select can-

didates for County, State and Judicial

offices to be voted for at the October

election.

Come one, come all. C Zerga FT Z Muller Ta Berievi J A Garay W Perring Henry Snowd T Gonele Wm Masor Alex Morks Thomes Colii G Banremith Wm Croft Hamer T Dubois John Wilkinson N Vœiker J P Langdon CH Le Knight W F Richardso John M Fraderi P Drape ₩m Kear Clement Keste Edward M Corkie Boonhard Volk Reuben J Leonard Wm Lamkomeve Matthew Smith James A Smith John Lamkemeyer W.H.Sims Jacob Kern John Direly Harnhart Leister J A Lippert E Francheim Charles Leisten John Stacy Chas Francheim in I thin Orily John Patterson John Wilhelland Wm P Lewis Geo Miller Jae Withollend Wm C Frederick Xavier Harpillot J.s. Rem Wm Luide John K Lemon Joseph Klee Wm Ralston J F Fletcher B M Sloan K B B Reve H Williams Geo D Riddle Atex Barr A Patterson Jas N Harlan am'l Patterson E C Upstifi W W Wood A Perchanent (M D) R shert Ashworth A C Patterso Wm J Gibson M Cooper C Eberly T A Vandervor B Heckert T-W Simpson John L Kerr W F Hutchins C W Lewis Thos B Hamilto Wm Thompson Chas B Strain E M'Knight Wm McClure Thos Mages Michaal Glenner A C Hull Capt Juo W Pat E C Brunner Francis B Porter John P Martin R S Lewis

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John Cook John Brown, jr forced upon them by their Conventions, S T Tray James Lemen purely through the influence of office. seeking politicians and their friends. R C Stockton John Murray pleasure in a political struggle must be Derty McFarlan William Bragdon devoid of true patriotism. For the J W Sykes OS Magee John Fox W B Small H W Rook culated to jeopardize the interests and M J McCann P Crispen Rome B Cool very existence of the country. Nothing should now be permitted to divert the Charles Gipner attention of every man in the country Wm B Thomson Wm O Leary Joseph Tatem John F Myers George Rice
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interests. The call for a Union Convention, which themselves. It comes from them, and not from the politicians. They are determined that they will no longer submit to party dictation, but will choose for themselves who shall serve them. A new order of things will be initiated, and the best men in our midst will be called into the public service and those who have made their lives a trade of office-seeking will find their true level when the people speak.

Last Thursday, the oath of allegiance was administered to the cadets at the West Point Academy, William W. Dunlap, of Missouri, and John C. Sing. leton of Kentneky, refused to take the cath, and left the institution.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE. We devote rather more than usual o our space to-day to the letters of our correspondents. These letters are all interesting. The letter from France is from a gentleman well known here, and speaks of a great variety of matters of importance at the present time. The soldiers', letters are always eagerly sought by their friends at home. Those from Washington bespeak the busy note of preparation for the approaching conflict which is there going on.

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REPENTING THEIR FOLLY.

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THE WAY TO DO IT. Hon. John M. Maynard, formerly udge of the Court of Common Pleas of this county, has been nominated by the Union Convention of Lycoming county for President Judge of that District. A committee was appointed with in structions to report a National ticket, which was unanimously approved by the convention. That is the way to do it.

Kentucky Invaded. The robels have commenced invading the soil of Kentucky. Taking possession of Columbus, on the Kentucky upon the United States gun-boats from that point, and were advancing upon Paducah, when General Grant proceeded to that town with two regiments to defend it from occupation. He found Secession flags flying all over the town. the traitors were preparing a welcome for their friends of the Southern army. Of course it would be preposterous to hold Cairo and permit the rebels to take their time in fortifying positions on both the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. General Grant issued a proclamation which will be satisfactory to all Union men in Kentucky. It is an exceedingl judicious document. The rebels. having commenced the military occupation of Kentucky, must be driven out of the State as soon as possible.

THERE is great excitement and in dignation at St. Joseph, Missouri, because the secessionists have burnt a the St. Joseph people could not have been excited about the demonism of secession a few days ago. At latest ad. vices before the news of this railroad massacre, secessionists were prowling around St Joseph, and had bar-room ovations in the town. Did not the people know then as well as now, that when a citizen of the United States becomes. a rebel he is prepared to be an incendiadd larceny, arson and murder to perjury, upon the first convenient oppor. tunity which the ingenuity of malice and the animosity of treason can pre-

ing the nomination of a distinctive party | pare? ticket, and with a patriotic devotion to the Union, acting in entire harmony with WHAT some of the Border States their fellow citizens of all parties in Unionists think of slavery is pretty clear-Unionists think of slavery is pretty clearly stated in a speech which the Rev. W. B. Carter of East Tennessee delivered in Cincinnati last Monday night. "I am a slaveholder," said Mr. Carter.—
"My ancestors for three generation, have been slaveholders; therefore, I cannot Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting the first of the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Republic in case of a war with any Kuropean power, and should nover be resulting to the Rev. W. averting the pressing perils of the hour. These perils certainly render a political contest almost madness. The Govern ment needs the united support of all its citizens, and there should be nothing to divide them. It is certainly the height of folly for the party in the majority at the last election to say, in effect, be charged with any projudice against to those whom they have defeated, that the Government does not need its support now.

Yet the Republicans of Allegheny county have had a straight-out ticket on the states and Africa too. Nay, I go county have had a straight-out ticket on the states and Africa too. Nay, I go county have had a straight-out ticket on the states and Africa too. Nay, I go county have had a straight-out ticket on the states as of increase of the regular army do not apply to an increase of the regular army do not apply to an increase of the regular army do not apply to an increase of the navigation affective without the slightest danger to the liberties of the citizans, as in time of peace a number of ships might be put out.

A DAY or two since, in unloading a further, and say that if the prosecution of this war and the perpetuation of the Union require that African Slavery shall They who in a time like this can find die, then I say let it perish."

THE subscriptions to the new Nationhealthy administration of public affairs al loan in Philadelphia, on the first day there is now no call for parties. The contentions and bitterness which party warfare always engenders are now calladian and in addition to this, the associated mosaible. Some may consider an army of the first day with energy, in order to have a large force to fall back on in case of necessity. 4th, as a matter of precaution, in view of foreign interference, to place all the seaboard defences in the highest state of perfection nossible. Some may consider an army of and in addition to this, the associated banks deposited \$3,500,000, as the third installment of ten per cent on their negotiation of August 15th; so that the National Treasury is not only quite rich National Treasury is not only quite rich that a large portion of the processors.

eral Constitution-are to be court martialed, and the penalty of death affixed to the newly constituted crime. That is to say, the Federal Constitu

tion guarantees freemen the right to take arms in their, hands and subvert the Federal Government. This is probupon the alter of country, and the peo. ably the last analysis of Secessionism. THE famous trotting mare Flora Tems

ple has been seized by the United State. pact union of all who love its great Marshal at New York under the Confiscation act, being owned by secesssionists. She is now under charge of Philadelphia, to General Robert Ander has been issued, is the act of the people persons appointed by the Marshal, who son, the hero of Fort Sumter. The will spare no care of her till such time as she shall be condemned and sold .-Before the Marshal seized Flora, however, she was attached at the instance of a firm of carriage-makers, to whom McDonald, the proprietor, was indebted for a large sum.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

BAGNERES DE BIGORRE, FRANCE, August 20th, 1861 addressing you a few ideas, which the pre-sentunhappy condition of our beloved coun. a most deplorable effect on public sentient in Europe, and more especially in France, where the truth of the French xiom that "le ridicule tue" has been fully

has been very generally inserted in all the French journals, and has necessarily cover ed the cause of the North with universal ridicule. I could not believe it to be corthat I had reason not to give too much faith to Mr. Russell's account, but still the lamage is done, as the French take their ideas entirely from the English press. I think that the "role" of England will be the well known one of the "monkey and making France take the iniative in re ognising the Confederates. 1 do not bebe supported by the English people in any sasures that would tend to produce a war with the United States Government.shore of the Mississippi river, they fired With France, however, it is entirely differthis country with the same overwhelming calamities as those of England, still they are of sufficient magnitude to cause intense solicitude on the part of the Governmen As you are well aware, the will of the Em.

peror alone is the sole, absolute and des-potic authority in France, and whatever he may undertake, (especially if successful) can, with a little plausibility, be made acceptable to the French people. Now the interests of France in a speedy termination of the present state of affairs are immense, not alone on account of her exports to the United States, which have dwindled down to nothing: but, also, on account of the cotton and especially the tobacco, the latter the Government must supply him at a low rate. What I deduce from these views is, simply, that the United States Governent should give the course of the French Government fully as much and even more attention than that of England, and that in my opinion, a great mistake has been made in the whole management of the war. Congress has voted money by the hundreds of millions, and levied forces by the hundreds of thousands; in fact, has devoted almost its entire energies to creating a large force by land when its meaning as bridge and caused the precipitation of all its energies should have been directed convinced that to insure respect abroad and will be beautiful pieces of skill and worksafety at home, both for the present and manship. the future, a large and well regulated naval force is absolutely necessary to the Republic. With an army of say 200,000 men, inappropriate to mention a beautiful judiciously placed East and West of the Alleghenies, the Government should have nothing to fear in the way of invesion. It is a gold breastpin, ary and assassin; that a man who has sworn to support the Constitution of have all the elements to form at once a tion of the flag of Sumter.—Philadelic the United States may be expected to powerful navy, that is, there is any nums bor of sailing vessels which could be made offective until a first of steamers could be bought or built. All the great naval victories have been gained by sailing vessels, and by placing a sufficient number of well armed ships at all the outlets of the Southern ports, the departure of any privateers would be impossible and the nonentry of traders, they being all sailers, would certainly be insured. The Government might make the port of Cairo, for example,

> European power, and should never be re-linquished. The same arguments that are this: 1st, A large and effective navy. 2d, A well appointed army of 200,000 men. 3d, A complete and radical change in the volunteer and mittie systems. I would suggest the adoption of the volunteer system of England and the carrying it out

Attention of every man in the country from the great work of extinguishing this rebellion and reconstructing the Government. Men's hearts must not now be kept at buy by the animosities which are engendered by party. We believe every Republican in Allegheny county will in his heart subscribe to these sentiments, and yet they have committed the great folly of placing before the people a purely party ticket.

But the people a purely party ticket.

But the people in this matter, have chosen to differ with the politicians. They will not endorse the feeling which their representative delegates. under the process of the present attention of the representative delegates. under the process of the politicians in New York specie balances, but has a large portion of the people are opposed to the present movement, and that when they would see all hopes of foreign aid cut off by a large naval force, and the plockade rigidly enforced, they would imperatively demand asolution of the present adjusted to the great rigidly enforced, they would infection.

The Memphis Appeal is great on the Constitution. There is nothing over which it ponders so grievously, as the violation of the Federal Constitution.

In its article on Fremont's proclamation it indu'ges its propensity as follows:

Freemen found with arms in their hands—a right guaranteed by the Fed-their representative delegates. under the politicians at the process of foreign aid cut off by a large naval force, and the policical peratively demands asolution of the present adjusted the present of the present adjusted the present of foreign aid cut off by a large naval force, and the policical peratively demands asolution of the present adjusted the present adjusted to the present movement, and that when they would see all hopes of foreign aid cut off by a large naval force, and the policical peratively demands asolution of the present with the policical peratively demands asolution of the present with the policical peratively demands asolution of the present with the policical p never submit as long as there was a man or a dollar to be had, and that a large body or a dollar to be had, and that a large body of citizens in the North would sympathise with them in their struggle. That the Government may steadily, calmy and resolutely pursue the real object of the war. solutely pursue the real object of the war, which is simply to vindicate the outraged majesty of law and order, and that a happy and speedy result may be obtained is the fervent wish of a lover of the "REPUBLIC."

A Sword for General Anderson. Several weeks ago, a resolution was

adopted in City Councils, authorizing the purchase of a sword to be presented as a testimonal of the appreciation of order for the construction of the sword was given to Messrs. Bailey & Co., jewelers, and they have now completed the gift which is to be seen in their window on Chesnut street. The blade is of the Damaseus pattern, with an eagle and E Pluribus Unum" on the blade. The Pluribus Unum" on the blade. The handle is set with four beautiful amode thysts, surrounded with diamonds. A secondary is a plain envelope, to any address, post poid, on receipt of six conts, or two postage samps, by DR OR J. O HLINE. THE rebels have abandoned their forts on Ocracoke Inlet, on the coast of North Carolina, although they were strong positions. At Fort Halters Col. Hawkins had administered the cath of allegiance to hundreds of citizens professing inscription:—The city of Philadelphia inscription:—The city of Philadelphia in the came in for that purpose.

THE rebels have abandoned their forts blue enameled shield is in the centre of the consequences of using dyea and remember also that CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION DYRIVE containing Nitrate of Silvay. Bear this in mind. States coat of arms, carved out of the States coat

Mr. Strong, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned MR. EDITOR:-I take the liberty of from Europe, makes a statement to the effect that one third of the commerce of the world has been thrown into a state of derangement by the present war be intense with our naturally excitable people, they may have some merit. The late disastrous check at Manasses has had states and their European sympathizers while the Northern States, free from war and its operations, will enjoy not only an immense internal trade, created exemplified. The account of the battle by and stimulated by the war, but will at the same time participate in the com-merce of the rest of the world. Fur-thermore, the commercial derangement in France and England, in consequence rect, and the description of the fight given of the war, which every account from by your journal of 28d and 26th proved the other side of the Atlantic shows is

about to break out in Europe, and which threatens particularly to involve Eogland and France, the capitalists, manufacturers and merchants of those countries will emigrate to the United States, where they will have the opportunity of making profitable investments and embarking in business enterprises of great importance. The war on this continent will be confined exclusively to Southern soil, and here alone, in the ent, and although a continuance of the war North, will trade and commerce flourish does not directly menace the interests of in peace and security. in peace and security.

The Blockade.

The effects of the blockade are every day being felt in the South with increasing severity. The absence of the article of salt, troubles the Southerners greatly, and they endure the extreme scarnity of tea, coffee and sugar, with pitiful impationce, They expected the blockade would be raised about this time, and were assured by the leading conspirators that France and England would interpose in their favor, but they article having become to the Frenchman simost as necessary as his bread, and which find the blockade growing perceptibly \$200 REWARD tighter every week, and are in sore discomfort and perplexity,

This inscription will be on a plate between the two rings. On the lower ring is inscribed the Pennsylvania coat of arms, and on the upper ring the city's coat of arms.

The sword for Gen. McClellan au horized by Councils, will be made by the same firm, and will be ready in about four weeks. It will be a straight sword a railroad train into a river, murdering in fact, to create a navy sufficiently power ful, not only to thoroughly and effectively the St. Joseph people could not have handle will be the figure of an American eagle attacking a serpent, which is the hold in salutary check any outsiders who representative of Secession. The two might be tempted to interfere. I am well swords will cost about \$1100. Both

While on this topic, it may not be Allegnenies, the Government should have nothing to fear in the way of invesion, and with a large navy, I believe the war could be brought to a close without the tremendous sacrifice of life, and all the train of deadly animosities, which will follow if an invasion or occupation of the tion of the flag of Sumter. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE whole Southern coast is in a state of alarm. Regiments that were being hurried to reinforce the army of the Potomac are stopped on the road and the utmost consternation prevails If our fleet continues active, not another regiment can be spared from the Cotton States in Virginia, and the army that is now threatening Wa hington will melt away like mist; and the summer morning of peace will dawn over the land. One blow upon the coast shakes the rebel sham Empire to its center.

THE Richmond Dispatch says that the Parrott gun captured by the rebels

A DAY or two since, in unloading cargo of hides in Boston a boa constrictor was found curled up in one of the skins. Being in a torpid state the serpent was easily captured. The vessel was from South America.

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