DAILY POST.



The Constitution as it is! Democratic State Ticket.

AUDITOR GENERAL. ISAAC SLENKER, Union County. SURVEYOR GENERAL. JAMES P. BARB, Allegheny County.

Democratic County Committee of Correspondence. PITTSBURGH, July 19, 1562, (St. Charles Hotel. The Democratic County Committee of Correspondence met at the St. Charles Hotel at 1 o'clock, A. M., and was called to order by Thoms

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Mesolved, That the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to call a Convention of the Democracy of Allegheny county to meet at the Court House in the city of Pittshurgh, on Wednesday, the 13th day of August, at 11 o clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices, Members of the State Legislature, and Members of Congress.

Resolved, That the Democracy of each District in the County be requested to meet at their usual places of holding Primary Elections on Saturday, the 9th day of August, to elect two delegates to said Convention; the meetings in the Townshirs to be held between the hours of 3 and 5 o clock, M., and in the Wards and Boroughs, between the hours of 5 and 7 o clock, P. M., and in the Mards and Boroughs, between the hours of 5 and 7 o clock, P. M., and in the Mards and Boroughs, between the hours of 5 and 7 o clock, P. M., and in the Mards and Boroughs, between Thos. DONNELLY, President.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28.

63 Reading matter on every page.

A PICTURE IN LITTLE. Col. Forney, the chevalier, on Friday last abstained from publishing his stereotyped twaddle about his own sublime patriotism and everybody else's lack of it, in order to write something pathetic about the late ex-President Van Buren. In

"A party man when it served his purpose, he was a party rebel to serve personal interests or gralify private vengeance. He attached himself to General Jackson in the early part of that soldier's Presidential career, and followed his fortunes until he

Buren, who was a great man in the presence of great men, and substitute that of Forney, who is a small one anywhere, we will have an admirable portraiture of the would feel then that the government was not meaning the property of the mould feel then that the government was not meaning the angle of the army could be safely spared to as movement, by chevalier himself. What he says of Van mearnest, and or assured to be port and certain victory.

Buren is strikingly true of himself; for he port and certain victory.

"Let the government call out, for a fall which the enemy's strongest fortifications and heaviest guns were rendered perfectly and heaviest guns were rendered perfectly." has been a party man, a rebel, and now a and winter campaign, two millions of men, in addition to the force now called, or in What is here said of Van Buren and Gen.

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Jackson is particularly evident in relation grand army, concentrating at such points as it is most likely the relacks will be income was offered: Van Buren was powerful in the great State of New York, and when he declared for the old hero, his State did with him. Bu chanan and Forney's connection was of arrest every man, black and whitquite a different character. The former, go, so as to leave no enemy in their rear. a leading United States Senator, the compeer of Clay, Webster and the other great men in the United States Senate, observed in the little, interior town of Lancaster, in Pennsylvania, a youth of poverty, but of promise. The lofty Senator reached forth his hand, and placed his protege upon the path to fortune and to fame. He stuck to his benefactor with wonderful tenacity for twenty years, but he had in the meantime been spoiled by too much indulgence.

When the former Senator finally reached the Presidency, his creature aspired to become one of his Constitutional counsellors, and, failing in that, he suddenly became a rebel, to "serve personal interests" and "gratify private vengeance." And for four long years he has indulged in this degradation, "plying his vocation" ed. It says: of ingrate and renegade. He has turned his back upon all his former professions, and loses no opportunity to stab a tottering and neglected old man in his retirement, who, with all'his alleged crimes of omission, was still, in other days, the orman's benefactor and friend. Forney's persistent persecution of the old inhabitant of Wheatland, is like that of a parricide, and all the more despicable because of being so dastardly. Mr. Van Buren, when he bolted, in 1848, did so to sustain his wing of the Democratic party, the Barnburners, then in open warfare against the Hunkers for State supremacy; but Forney's bolt was, as his article expresses it, simply and solely to "serve personal interests, and gratify private vengeance."

Maching for success, and gratify private vengeance."

mace a vigorous and determined assault inportation and dispersion and detactmined and dispersion in this said of the Chickathominy, annot be said.

While riding from Mechanicsville to Gaines' Mill, we could not but fear that been somewhat Road might prove a second Heights of Pratzen, which, assaulted by McClellan, which of the battle of Chickathominy as did the vigorous assault of Gen. Lee had provided against any such disaster; for, amidst all the calumny and etraction that fell upon him for 'ditching and intrenching,' he had so strengthened his line on this side to the best appointed troops, you could not have prevented, under the control of the best appointed troops, you could not have prevented, under the disaster; for, amidst all the calumny and detraction that fell upon him for 'ditching and intrenching,' he had so strengthened his line on this side to the Chickathominy, and the vigorous assault of George and Isay it now, without fear of contradiction, that if you had had loo,000 men of the best appointed troops, you could not have prevented, under the circumstances, the retreat of Johnson to Manassas. (Applause.) You, too, will be vindicated in time. And here let me say that never have I met with better treat ment than at the hands of the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

proposed exchange, in its issue of the 23d by the name of Jackson.

Never has military genius shone forth with greater lustre than in this late tricartel marks an important era in the war. It is the acknowledgement of our quasinationality. We are by it made belligerents, and the Government of the United States treats with the Government of the Confederate States, through commission-

or the Inquirer, we are under the impresbattle.

The enemy seem to derive great consoin that no matter what arrangements alton from the cheering fact that their bells, the English government will not now recognize Southern independence. It is not the time for John Ball tonact. The policy of that crafty government is to see the understand the provided and humiliated, and what can end array exceeded had his orders been object, and the Southern people are as civil war? The Northern people are as civil war? The Northern people are as civil war? The Northern people are seemed to the second to the felds, so that twelve cultivation of their fields, so that twelve cu months more of war must see both see tions depleted and staggering from convincing as were those of Napoloon."

Austerlitz, and we know that Gen. Lee's longed applause. The remainder or the evidences of victory were as numerous and evening was spent in the most agreeable manner.

loss of blood. Could John Bull desire | The Dispatch discourses in the same anything better than this to accomplish his designs upon this continent ?-We suspect that his voice at Washington, now, would prove potential. But this is

not the time for him to speak. We are playing into her hands just as effectually is if a civil war were to break out in France. The destruction of her great

chicanery afterwards. This brings us to the consideration of the means to put it down, which is the raising of troops sufficiently ackson's

volunteering, therefore, be encouraged in every way—by speech, by the purse. Let the Governor convene the Legislature, and pass laws of en t judicious to re-assemble that late lamentable convocation; and let us all do what we can in a substantial way to raise our efforts of Lee to keep the march of Jack respond to the call of the President for table convocation; and let us all do what quota to the three hundred thousand called or to put down treason and save our

country. COMPREHENSIVE IDEA. A gentleman, Ross Forward, whose ac-

naintance we have nt the pleasure of enjoying, appeared in the Gazette, of Satur-Mr. Forward seems properly impressed surprise! Was there ever such unanit and instead of making buncombe speeches show themselves as soon as the enemy for thuncombe, or indulging in doggered made his appearance in force?" poetry about "lovers and brothers, and maidens and mothers. " styled an "invo. | writes : cation," he gives us the following practi-

"The first million of militia in the rear should be in line as near as possible from the Mississippi to the Atlantic, and advaning in order, see that no man escapes them "The third million constituting the third line, might be divided into supporting col-

oners at different depote, where they might be kept until the return of the arms. SOUTHERN NEWS.

Gen, Lee's Strategy. All the Richmond paper find them-All the Richmond paper find them the insinuations cast against him in the pa-selves unable to do full justice to Gen, pers and by those in authority at the seat selves unable to do full justice to Gen. Lee. The Enquirer makes an elaborate of government had not the slightest foundtion in fact. You have been kind enough, he said, to allude to me in complimentary

upon the allies' centre, and the capture of the Heights of Pratzen, bisecting, as it were, the allied army, was the hold and themselves and to cover up their own mis-

army. But that McClellan made no counter efforms us that:

"It seems to be a settled fact at last that a general exchange of prisoners has been agreed on—the terms of which compel us to give up all men captured in the rebell military service, of course including Gen. Buckner, whom the Kentucky delegation opposed for an exchange are not vet published, but are entirely agreeable to the government, who will carry them out without delay."

But that McClellan made no counter of fort against the plan of Gen. Lee, evidences his incapacity as a Commander, exhibits his want of resources to extricate himself from a dilemma, and shows to himself from a dilemma, and shows to the world the superiority of Lee over McClellan. Our army know it, and the Federal army feel it. Never again will that army approach a position defended by Lee without a feeling of distrust in the abilities of their General. The memory of Mechanicsville and Gaines' Mill will steal over them whenever they hear the name of Lee, just as a disposition to that all parties in the North can put the name of Lee, just as a disposition to "change their base" is always suggested

umph—a position selected with the great-est care and circumspection, strengthened by the most extensive and formidable fortifications, defended by a well-appointed and powerful army—turned, assaulted, and carried, causing its abandonment, the rejected my nomination as a Major-General Should they even now take off my strap. tilications, defended by a well-appointed ers."

Without being able to see as far into the mill-stone of diplomacy as the Press Such are the results of Gen. Lee's plan of

strain. It says:

"The plan Gen. Lee devised was in the highest degree ingenious. It was generally believed that Jackson, after crushing remont and Shields, was to march into

accomplish its speedy destruction should was at Staunton, that he was at Gordonssent to Lynchburg for all the cars, that he be the thought of every one who is learnil ville, that he was at Louisa Court-house, of successful treason first and English that he was at Hanover Court-House, with

son from the knowledge of the enemy is among the marvels of those marvelous operations. The writer of this was aware that Jackson was on the march for Rich-South will tire of the unequal contest.—Sufficient number should be added to the sufficient number should be added to the case of the preservation of the Union with half the zero that the sufficient number should be added to the case of the preservation of the Union with half the zero that the sufficient number should be added to the preservation of the Union with half the zero that the zero that the zero that the south uses to break it. nond as early as last Sunday fortnight when he heard that he was already at Gor donsville with a portion of his forces. It is scarcely possible that fewer than ten thousand persons knew the same thing at day, offering some suggestions as to the found to betray the secret to the enemy he same time. And yet not a soul was best means of putting down the rebellion. and he was taken at last completely b with the magnitude of the undertaking, Where is the Union party that were to

A correspondent of the Richmond Whi

"General Lee was on the field at the cal suggestions. We copy a few paragraphs and chivalrous Johnston was there his reminiscence of the sage of Lindenwald from Mr. Forward's communication; it will struck down he assumed command, and in less than one month, by untiring persever we find the following remarkable sen- be seen that there's no end to human ca- less than one month, by untiring perseverinmity:

"And why is it that recruits for the army are now so hard to be obtained, and men archolding back? Because each man cannot rid himself of the feeling that he is asked to make one of a forlorn hope, instead of a grand, overwhelming, irresistivated of a grand, overwhelming, irresistivated only by troops who at every point stood ble force to erush out and trample out reance and a series of strategetical move If we leave out the name of Mr. Van bellion, as a strong man trends with iron bellion, as a strong man trends with iron bellion, who was a great man in the pressure of the control of the

Our Guest - Bracest among the brace. This was greeted with three hearty vers, and Gen. Shields replied: He said he had come to the city almos acognito, for the purpose of recruiting

his health, which has become impaired du ring his late campaigns. After his rejection tion by the Senate for the position of Ma jer (ieneral he came here to remain pri vately for a short time; he had declined all public ovation in New York, and had intended to do the same in this city; but when he learned the character of the gen-tlemen who proffered the present compli-ment to him, he did not feel at liberty to refuse to avail himself of the pleasure o, meeting them. He would ask leave to be

excased from making any extended remarks in regard to the army, but stated that all hominy and Austerlitz, showing that Gen. he said, to and to the action that the Senate Lee was successful in a manogavre in which the Russian and Austrian Emperors fail.

Let us says.

Let us a reconstruct the Senate has taken in my case. You will excuse me for touching upon this point. I say it, consequently, to you, that od. It says:

"The bold and dashing assault of Soult does, I will be justified in holding my head

successful manouvre by which Napoleon won the day. What might have been the blame on somebody else, and just as convenient to throw it upon an Irishman as "any other man." But I have not troubled

the United States and his Cabinet.

forts that all parties in the North can put forth to crush out this rebellion. This is no time for quarreling about that general no time for quarreling about that general or this, that party or this party. Let us sink all these; let us forget individual injustice; let us fight for the country; let us stand by the country, and when the war is over we can then settle these other matters. Sir, I do not care that the Senate rejected mynamination see Major Country I am willing to enter the ranks. [Applause.] I shall stand by the flag of my Jountry, whether justice shall be done me or not. They may call me insane, they may call me a traitor: my actions will prove that I am more sane and more loval.

A PRIVATE letter from a former personal riend of Mr. Greeley, an officer at Harrison's bar, on the 20th inst., after speaking

of the need of their recent movement, and to his own areside. Means were taken to encourage that belief, and one of them was to send heavy reinforcements to the Valley. When these had reached their destination and oversthed reached their destination and oversthed reached their destination, and oversthed reached their destination. "Of one thing be assured—it was not the fault of General M Clellan, but there France. The destruction of her great rivals is what England desires, and what can be so acceptable to her as their destroying themselves?

England will not at present recognize the Southern Confederacy, but what is equally disastrous to the Northern cause is the continuation of the rebellion. It a lew days necros our oblite, he spoke of the green increasing of increasing General microssity of increasing General Miclellan's force, but it was then too late THE POSITION OF SECRETARY Arrival of Sick and Wounded to make the commencement, and Greeley, by his attacks through his paper has, in my opinion, done infinite injury. Then the petty, whisky-drinking, gasconading politicians of Washington, with Chandler of Michigan at its head! Is it not enough

that a man shall constantly imperil h own life—that he permits himself no rest—that his grasping intellect takes in at a glance the whole necessity of the case, down, which is the raising of troops sufficient for that purpose. That force sufficient will be raised, is certain: the North has the numbers, and if they do not volunteer, there are compalsory processes which can be resorted to. Let volunteering, therefore, be encouraged in names —on the same rolls with the Hannibals, the Cæsars, the Fredericks and the upon it, these velpers began again barking at his heels. But they are, after all, really

Sufficient numbers should be added immediately to our thinned but well trained ranks, to enable us to commence the of fensive with the certainty of success.' Postage Stamp Currency.

The United States postage stamps, which e now coming so freely into circulation, esides having the amount of their value n figures upon the upper corners, may be readily recognized by their colors and vignettes, which are as follows: Washington
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DIED : Sabhath evening at 5 3 o'clock, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH SWISSHELM, wile of Jeremiah Swiss-helm, aged 24 years.

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From the Southwest.

Sec'y Stanton on Enlistments The President on the Death of Martin Van Buren. de., de., de., de.

Washington, July 26.—The President has issued a brief proclamation warning all persons within the contemplation of the sixth section of the Confiscation Act to cease participating in, aiding, countering or abetting the existing rebellion of the United States Navy, has been appointed assistant to the Ohief of the Bureau of Ordnance, created by a recent act of Congress. This gentleman has been for some time engaged in the discharge of Ordnance duty in the Navy Department with the utmost satisfaction and courtesy to all interested.

Washington, July 27.—Henry A. Wise emergency.

Able speeches were made by Hon. Wm. Occupancy, Some time engaged in the discharge of Ordnance duty in the Navy Department with the utmost satisfaction and courtesy to all interested.

The official document necessary to consummate the recently arranged agreement for a general exchange of prisoners has been forwarded to General Dix.

Washington, July 26 .- A definition of the position of Secretary Seward, evidently authoitrative, is published this morning, rom which, in the language of the article it appears he is content, as he hitherto has been, to remain were he is, so long as this causeless and iniquitous war continues and so long as the chosen Chief Magistrate of the country requires it, ever though his advice should be overruled which happens very rarely, and then cases which his own judgment, better in rmed, approves.

At the same time he would not, if he rould, for any reason prolong his stay in the place he now holds one hour beyond he time when the President shall think it wise to relieve him, and when he shall rere from it it will be with the determination he has more than once heretofore ex-pressed, under no circumstances whatever o be a placeholder in the service of h country, even although, as he most confi-dently expects, it shall emerge in its full strength and greatness from its present roubles.

He hopes that no one of his fellow citizens thinks so unkindly of him as to sup-pose that he would be content to exercise

power in a fraction of it if it should con-sent to be divided.

The following is a copy of the letter from the Secretary of War to the Joint Committee of the New York Common Council on National Affairs:

"War Department, July 26, 1862.
"Gentlemen: "York views "Gentlemen :-- Your views respecting he recruiting service and the proper measures to encourage it have been attentive-ly considered by the President, and the tollowing regulations established by the ient are expected to attain the ob-

ect you desire:
"First, The Adjutant General will deill an officer at each rendezvous for musan an omeer at each renuczyous for mustering in recruits, who will pay to each recruit his proper share of bounty, and also pay the recruiting fee at the time he is istered into the service of the United tates.

"Second. It being of paramount importance to the old regiments double that of the new regiments will be paid, to wit, \$4 r each recruir. "Third. The recruits will be clothed,

armed and equipped without delay and placed in a camp of instruction. Placed in a camp of instruction.

"Any other practical suggestions you may be pleased to offer will always be respectfully considered by this department. "Yours truly,
"Enwix M. Stanton,

Secretary of War. To Aldermen Farley and Mitchell, and Councilmen Jones, Hogan, Keech and Pinckney. The President, in an official order, as

ounces the death of ex-President Martin an Buren. He says that this event will ceasion mourning in the nation for the loss of a citizen and public servant, and that his memory will be gratefully cher-

to be paid on this occasion to the memory of the illustrious dead, such as flags at half

The following assignments have been made of medical officers: Medical Inspectors Perley and Cooledge to duty in the Sungeon General's office and in the military district of Washington; Medical Inspectors Cuyler, Keeney, Lyman and Allen to report in person to the Assistant Surgeon General in St. Louis, for duty in the department of the Mississippi. Medical Inspector Mussey and Assistant Surgeon Parry to report to General McClellan in the Army of the Potomac.

It is officially published that the call of the department of mine and twellow on was made without now may make without now may be a specific process. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the call of the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the country killing chicks of East, warehout them have been punished severofficers. Such present the country killing chicks of East, warehout the call of East, warehout the country killing chicks of East, warehout the call of East, warehout the country killing chicks of East, warehout the country killing chicks of East, warehout the call of East, warehout the country killing chicks of East, warehout the country killing chicks of East, warehout the call of East, w

proper to notice that the law does not al low any bounty for the nine months men xecpt the twenty-five dollars paid at the execpt the twenty-five dollars paid at the time of being mustered into the service; the remaining seventy-five dollars is payable only to those who enlist for three years or during the war.

Sr. Louis, July 25.—Considerable ex-

number of persons claiming the protection of the British flag, to exempt them from enrollment in the militia, under the recent gathered around. Many indignant citizens were present to punish the perfidy of the American residents, haiving families and their business permanently located here, who, in the hour of peril, seek to sneak from their city by enrolling themselves subjects of Great Britain. Several forty persons took the oath yesterday, and the performance of the protestion one hundred and twenty received provided p to sneak from their inty by enrolling themselves subjects of Great Britain. Several persons who attempted to get protection papers were roughly handled by the crowd. Numerous arrests have been made. Several affrays and struggles occurred between the disturbers and the policemen. One or two attempts were made to resust the arrival occasionally. The Arkansas, at last additional of the subject of the control of two attempts were made to resist the arrest of parties. A detachment of the Pro-rest of parties. A detachment of the Pro-vost Marshal's guard was ordered out, and

First Edition. Second Edition LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. GENERAL POPE'S RECENT ORDER

> Pennsylvanians. FROM MEMPHIS The Great War Meeting in Philadelphia.

FOREIGN ARRIVAL. de., de., de., de.

Notwithstanding the large number of manifestation of disloyalty on the part of invalid soldiers in Washington and its one individual in the crowd led to his being neighborhood, everything for their comfort has been supplied with extraordinary expedition. No complaints of inattention speakers, that every means to crush the his duties to these sick and wounded, Surgeon Gen. Hammond has been visiting other localities and setting a laudable example of prompt business and humanity to every one counceted with his denset.

every one connected with his depart For the purpose of rapidly filling up the old volunteer regiments, the Secretary of War has ordered that for volunteer recruits for the old regiments shall be paid a premium of four dollars, to take effect from this date. The premium is double that paid to recruit the paid to recruits who enter the new volunregiments under the last call of the President of the United States. Mustering and disbursing officers will be so in-

The designation in general order No. 125 from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, of the forces commanded in Reig Con Potomac and Employment by Brig. Gen. Porter and Franklin as the fith and sixth army corps, is confirmed by the War Dep't. The forces under Maj. Gen. Dix will constitute the 7th, those under Major Gen. Wool the 8th, and those under Major-Gen. Burnside, belonging to the department of North Carolina, the 9th army corps, respectively. th army corps, respectively.

In organizing new regiments of volun-teers, the subsistence of the recruits prior eers, the subsistence of the recruits prior but prought in several prisoners. Jack-o the completion of the organization will son is represented to be still in the vicinity be chargeable against the appropriation of Gordonsville, apparently awaiting our for collecting, drilling, and organizing vol. unteers. After the organization of the regiments is completed and they have been in a well watered and fertile location. The inspected by the mustering officer for the State, subsistence will be provided by the order to move forward, and are in the

HEADQU'ES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? Saturday, July 26.

Saturday, July 26.

Nine hundred wounded paroled prisononers arrived yesterday from Richmond.
Two died before they arrived at Peters burg. They left yesterday afternoon for the Northern hospitals. More will arrive to-morrow.

A flag of truce boat containing Col Wright and Lieut. Colonel Sweitzer yes-terday went to City Pointto meet R. Ould, formerly District Attorney for Washington City, appointed Commissioner by the Confederates to carry out the new arrangenents for a general exchange of prisoners The schooner Louisa Reeves, containing four thousand bushels of condemned corn, anchored in the middle of the river, was boarded last night about 12 o'clock by a boarded last night about 12 o'clock by a party of rebels, who came from the opposite shore. After setting the schooner on the chartener with contains with

fire they left, carrying the captain with them. The schooner was destroyed. Generals Halleck, Dix, Miegs and Burn side left here this morning, after paying a risit to General McClellan.
General Marcy's health having been re-

stored, he has resumed his duties as Chie of the general's staff. The flag of truce to-day brought down Dr. McGregor and Rev. Herron Eddy, of As a mark of respect, the Executive mansion, and the several Executive departments, excepting those of the War and Navy, are being draped with black, and nearly all public business has been ordered to be suspended to-day.

The War and Navy Departments will cause suitable military and naval honors to be paid on this occasion to the memory.

CAMP AT WATERLOO, Farquier Co., Va., July 27, 1862. Gen. Pope's recent orders have caused great excitement among the citizeus of this vicinity, particularly the latest, in re-

property to report to General McClellan in the Army of the Potomac.

It is officially published that the call of Gov. Curtin for nine and twelve months men was made without previous consultation with or direction of the President or War Department, and having been made it was deemed by the President and War Department better to accept such troops

ceased

It is reported that parties follow the army enticing men to desert, and furnishing them with outfits of clothing for that purpose, a large number having deserted.

Within a week or two past between 40 and the Union citizens. The Federal ram Hornet, with troops has gone there.

Department better to accept such troops

Some doubtless desert for the purpose of on Friday. Both these towns are garri-Some doubtless desert for the purpose of joining other regiments and getting the bounty. Recruiting officers should govern themselves accordingly.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The steamer S. R. Spaulding has arrived from For tress Monroe with two hundred and forty sick and wounded soldiers from Richmond. The names have already been published. citement existed here to-day. The British Consul's office was crowded by a large mond were all well treated by the officers

and men of the rebel army. The troops from Mississippi and Georgia were spe-cially kind in their treatment of the pris-

occasionally. The Arkansas, at last advices, was still under the protection of the

Sr. Louis, July 26.—The Democrat learns from a reliable source that the County Commissioners of St. Louis have

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—There was a PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—There was a tremendous gathering in Independence Square this afternoon to pledge the people of Philadelphia to support the government in the prosecution of the war. The Square was never more crowded on any occasion. Thirty-five thousand people were present. The assemblage was addressed from three stands by prominent PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT Washington Items dressed from three stands by prominent local speakers, who created much enthused from the control of the cont

local speakers, who created much enthusiasm by expressions of patriotism and appeal to arms. The proceedings at the principal stand, located near Independence Hall, were opened with prayer by Rev. J. Whenton Smith.

Mayor Henry, on taking the chair, made an earnest appeal for men and means to aid the cause.

Resolutions were adopted recommending the employment of all puwer and means that the Executive can command to put down the rebellion, and thanking the President for the change of policy in the treatment of rebel property, and acknowledging as friends only those loyal to the government, and all others, whether living in our midst or fighting in the ranks of our foes, as enemies relating in the ranks of our foes, ment, and all others, whether hiving in our midst or fighting in the ranks of our foes, as enemies, pledging our support in resisting any foreign interference, and approving the call of the President for additional

to all interested.

Assistant Paymaster Beeman has been ordered to the gunboat Seneca, and Assistant Paymaster Hart to the Pembina.—
Geo. F. Winslow, of Massachusetts, and James Kinnier, of New York, have been appointed Acting Assistant Surgeons and ordered to report to Captain Wilkes.

The enthusiasm was extraordinary. A manifestic of dislection of dislection of dislection of the meeting. The enthusiasm was extraordinary. A manifestation of disloyalty on the part of speakers, that every means to crush the

The influence of the meeting will undoubtedly have great effect in stimulating It was announced that up to this time \$120,000 have been subscribed by individuals for bounty. This is exclusive of railroad funds.

LITTLE WASHINGTON, VA., July 26,-Yesterday four guerrillas fired upon and wounded two men of Gen. William's orlerlies, when two and a half miles from town, and killed one of their horses; they had been eating dinner at a farm house, when the proprietor urged them to remain longer. Capt. Dennison of the Michigan cavalry, commanding Gen. William's escort, went out and brought in eight Virginians from the neighborhood, one of whom was a soldier and the was a soldier, and the evidence showed was a soldier, and the evidence showed that he was one of the party that fired on the orderlies within the past three days. Gen. Hatch has crossed Swift Run Gap to McGoughey's town, thence down the valley to Luray, which is occupied by our forces. He met with no enemy in forces. forces. He met with no enemy in for but brought in several prisoners.

Gen. Banks' corps is eligibly encamped best of spirits.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 26.-The eamer John Brooks came down the James river last night laden with prisoners from Richmond. Most of them are either sick Richmond. Most of them are either sick or wounded. They ail left on the game or wounded. They all left on the game steamer this morning from the Point Lookout Hospital. The efficient Medical Director, J. M. Cuyler, who has officiated for some time at the hospital at Fortress Monroe, left here last evening for Washington to take a more prominent position. There is a general expression of regret at his leaving this place, as he has been assiduous in his labors and attention of the sick and wounded under his care. Dr.

dilbert takes his place here. Many merchants who had made arrangements for taking goods to Nortolk, some to open new stores, and others to fill up stores already opened, have changed their plans for the present, or desisted from carrying out their former ones, cartly for the reason that the currency is in so poor a col dition in that place.

Transports, with the balance of our pris-

oners from Richmond, are hourly expected to arrive at Fortress Monroe. The John Brooks did not stop long enough for us to obtain a list of her passengers.

The mail boat John A. Warner arrived from Harrison's Landaugus at A Calcale this. from Harrison's Landing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and reports all quiet on the James river.

Carro, July 26th.—The steamer Evansville from the Tennessee river brings news ville from the Tennessee river brings news of rebel raids at Florence, Alabama, on Tuesday last. They entered the city and burned all the warehouses used for commissary and Quartermaster's stores, and all the cotton in the vicinity. They also seized the United States steamer Colonna, used for conveying army supplies over the the United States steamer Colonna, used for conveying army supplies over the shoals, took all the money belonging to the boat and passengers, and then burned her. Property destroyed, is said to be of great value. A small detachment of Gen. Mischell's army was continued. They then Mitchell's army was captured. They then proceeded down the Tennessee river to Chickasaw, Waterloo, and the vicinity of Eastport, where they burned all the warehouses which contained cotton. Another band of 40 rebels attacked a wagon train near Pittsburgh Landing and cap-tured 60 wagons conveying commissary and Quartermaster's stores.

on Friday. Both these towns are garrisoned by Federal troops, who arrest all persons who act or talk in favor of the ebellion.

The military prisons of Louisville are so full that daily commitments of traitors are made to the Jeffersonville (Indiana) Penitentiary.
Passengers from Henderson say guer-Passengers from Henderson say guer-rillas appeared with a pretty strong force opposite Mound City. It was feared they would attempt to burn the Federal guh-boats buildings there.

A large number of young ladies of New Albany have proposed to get as alcohol.

of the British flag, to exempt them from enrollment in the militia, under the recent corder of the Governor. An excited crowd gathered around. Many indignant citizens were present to punish the perfidy of the American residents beiving families.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Capt. Saml. L. Harrison, of the 95th regiment New York volunteers, is reported by his commanding officer as having deserted his company on the 21st of this month, and gone to New York. A reward of five cents is hereby ordered for his apprehension. By order of Major General Pope.

(Signed) Geo. D. Rugoles,

Col., A. A. G., and Chief of Staff WHEELING, July 26 .- A large and en-

thusiastic war meeting was held in this city this afternoon and was addressed by CARRO, Illinois, July 26.—The steamor Wilson, from Vicksburg, arrived last night. When in Princeton Bend, eighty and dollars for the benefit of families of into from the Mississippi side by several of the President, or who enter the State of the President o