DAILY POST.

There will be a Democratic rally at Frankfert Springs, in Beaver county, on STREE C. BOSTON are our agents for the Brilly and Weekilly Post in these cities, and are and horised to take Advertisements and Subscriptions or uses our Longest Rates.

There will be a Democratic rally at the 10th of Sent-amber. Good speakers will be on hand, among whom we hear of Gib-on, Her kins, Wilson, and Glenn of Washington.

MONDAY MORNING, AUG. 31. ALL THE WRICHBORROOD FULLFITTINGS

DAILY AND WEERLY POST. THE DAILY AND WEEKLY POST can bereafter be procured at the News Depots of J. W. Pittock and Frank Case, Fifth

Monthly Report of the Condition of the Crops. The Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, in presenting his July report, congratulates the farming community upon the flattering prospect which all the great crops of the country present. The wheat crop, just harvested, is most excellent, both in quality, and quantity, and the corn crop promises to be a full one, although localities in the West, where the rought of June has extended into July, it may not be so good.

Wheat and Barley.—These crops have been secured in excellent condition. Local injuries exist, but not to the usual ex-Their threshing is now being done which will disclose some other injuries, but there is no doubt that these crops are

largest ever produced in the loyal The Marsden Spring Wheat has enriely failed to sustain its character in this country as a "spring" wheat. It is an Euglish variety, of great excellence there, and hence it was desirable to test it here. But there is a great difference between the English and American climates. Although England lies much north of the United States, yet the Gulf Stream passes by it, and mitigates the rigors of winter by its mmense heat. The English farmer (an plough at all times of the winter, and spring wheat is sown in February and March. Their harvest is much later than ours-at least six weeks-and hence their soring wheats have a season of growth double the length of our own. This is the reason of the failure of the Marsder wheats and the column to do with the failure of the Marsder wheats and the failure of the Marsder wheats and the failure of the f

variety, and has much to do with the full and perfect development of its beautiful ()ats.—This crop was greatly endangered by the drought of May and June. But the rain came in season, generally, to cause good heads; and although our table shows a great is jury in Minnesota, where the drought has continued, and an injury of two tenths in Obio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, yet the general average is but

two thirds of a tenth below an average Corn.—This promises well. Although its apperance is two tenths below an aver age in the great corn producing States of Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, yet the more general distribution of rains, since the circulars were sent to this Department, will

have some influence in mitigating this in-Jury.

Tobacco — The crop of tobacco is but one tenth below the average of a good crop. In Iffinois and Iowa it has suffered from drought, being two tenths below as average crop. The general injury is but five sixths of one per cert.

Flax.—This product has been harvested, and is generally satisfactory. Its reported condition is about the same as that Cotton—This crop has not fared so well, it being injured by drouth. The general irjury amounts to two tenths of an average crop, although it is double that in one State, and a little over it in Illincis. But its present appearance is favorable.

Sorghum.—In Illinois and Iowa the sorghum crop has suffered from that com mon enemy, drought. Its appearance in these States is two-tenths below an aver-But the general average is only onetenth below a good crop. Its great abili ty to endure drought gives assurance that it will recover from this, but its perfect maturity may be retarded. The Hay Crop -In the Northern States The Hay Crop —In the Northern States the timothy meadews are mown twice; in the Western, but dice. The first cutting was a short crop, as seen from the June report. But the amout of clover hay is but one touch below an average, and the lately mown meadows have yielded well; but much of lhe hay in the Eastern States was injured from the excess of rain. The amount of the hay crop is more favorable

amount of the bay crop is more favorable than reported last month, but its quality not so good. Hence it will still be advisable for farmers to secure as much corr fodder as they can.

Grapes.—The Cincinnati Horticultural Society, representing so large a part of the grape crop of the country, has over looked its duty when it failed to report to this Department the condition of the crop. But we see it stated on the authority of one of its leading members that the rot has destroyed one-half the grapes in the vicinity of Cincinnati. Correspondents from other points report its conditions as very favorable, and the general average in appearance is not other to favorable.

average in appearance is up to that of a good crop; and the injury but one third of one senth of an average.
It is the dryness of California that makes t a vine growing country so free from the ot. How far its mountain ranges and their snow-covered tops aid this healthful nfluence of dryness has not yet been deermined.

ery promising.

Peaches.—In Ohio, Maryland and Con. BARGAINS ecticut the peach crop is below an aver-ge crop. In Iowa, Missouri, New Jerand Pennsylvania, two tenths below e general average is but one-tenth bew. Altogether the present season may e placed in the lists as a "good peach

Strawberries and Raspberries.—The iquiries in regard to these were made ith a view of ascertaining the extent of neir general cultivation. It is gratifying

learn that these delicious small fruits

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specified as ortment. re becoming appreciated everywhere. he injury to them from drought has been reater than usual. The average price of rawberries was fourteen cents per quart raspberries, eleven cents.

Allegheny City.

Mayor's Office. - Michael M'Gill, charg l before Mayor Alexander with whipping i before Mayor Alexander with whipping a wife, had a hearing on Saturday, and stered bail for his appearance at Court to iswer.—P. Hagan was arrested on sturday night for drunkenness, and was not to jail for forty-eight hours in default fine.—Andrew Tithe was arrested on similar charge, and was fined one dollar id costs, which he paid and was discharge.—Jas. Cox. Alexander M'Ewen and Jas. Cox, Alexander M'Ewen and eorge Kain, drafted men from this city Allegheny city. on Friday night fo little amusement. During this visit they copried themselves in a very disorderly anner, and when expostulated with by e night police, fell back on their dignity, ving the officers a "talking to" for intermediate them. ving the officers a "talking to" for intering with them. They were arrested and nfined in the watch house, and in the praing McEwen was fined \$2 and costs, d the others one dollar each, which ey paid and were discharged.

Larceny. on Saturday, a young woman named med Anna Allinder was arrested by ayor Alexander's police, for the larceny a pocket book, containing four dollars,

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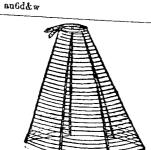
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MR. BUCKALEW'S LETTER To the meeting at Hughesville, Eastern

Giboon, Herkins, Wilson, and Glenn, of Lycoming, Aug. 22d 1863. GENTLEMEN OF LYCOMING: -You are Chicago Times thus counds the note of to be commended for assembling your | alarm:

thority, but authority usurped and lawless, tration. I need not say the voice of peo pursuing its own ends over a broken Constitution and through the baleful flames of civil war.

dent and argent—a necessity that we rid ourselves of those who plead necessity as

Such a performance he justification of their misdeeds. Ihose who cannot lawfully and justly are not t govern at all, but to give place to others. For it is monstrous to say that the inca-pable and vicious, shall lord it over their fellows. The rulers who say they canno govern by law and according to right, stand self condemned. Judged out of their own months, they are unfit for any rule and they should be voted out of pow

Gentlemen; the greatest son of New ingland spent most of his life and won lis great fame in this Commonwealth. We are proud that he became a Pennsylanian and took rank in our history with and national life, and necessity, to go with us to our great commercial metropolis and there stand with us beside the nodest slab which marks the resting place of 'Benjamin and Deborah Franklin.'—
Oh! how mean, and piriful. and low and
None but the select few could get in.—
None but the select few could get in.— Oh! how mean, and piriful. and low and atterly talse and destable will there sound all these spologies for wrong—all these millions of carital had his legs under Mornand A clergyman of this achieved for them by the great men of former days! We will hear the voice of Franklin sounding it our ears those memorable words of wisdom and warning which should be written up or hung in great let-

tation in times of public danger: 'Those ters wherever the people meet for consultation in times of public danger: "Those well—he is the owner in chief of the new well—he is the owner in chief of the new and magnificent race-course. He has second magnifi tates, and of the several States, and that the true patriot regards public efficials with a respect precisely proportioned to heir observance of law, justice and right

and to their skill, their wisdom and their nonesty in the performance of their public Judge your public men fairly but freely, et no man put a padlock upon your false and pernicious sophisms of arbitrary An important election approaches in this commonwealth, and another important one succeeds it next year. At these you are required to judge those who have ruled misruled you since 1860, and to deteror mixtured you since 1000, and to determine, as far as your votes will go, the policy of the future. You need no labored

subortation from me to inspire you with seal, courage, determination and fidelity in the discharge of your electoral duties.

B hold! the evils which afflict the nation and the dangers which threaten it! These exhort you, beyond art of mine, to right ion, and justify that opinion which we hold in common, that upon Democratic success in the elections just mentioned, depend the existence of free, liberal and just government in this country; a restoration of Union founded in consent; the avoidance of future wars, and the preser vation and growth of that material pros perity which results from good governmen when vouchsafed to an united, industrious

and virtnous people.

I am, your fellow citizen, and obedient servant. C. R. BUCKALEW. Works of Franklin, by Sparks, v. III

This was the declaration of the Provincial issembly of Pennsylvania, November 11, 765, in answer to Governor Morris, upon the question of exempting Proprietary property from taxation. Despite the fact of Indian depredations in the border settlements and the danger of extended hostilines, the Assembly refused an appropriation of money for military purposes unless the same should be raised or repaid in a just manner, by placing the burden a just manner, by placing the burden equally upon the property and resources of the colony. Equality of taxation as an essential principle of liberty was then sternly vindicated by the men of Pennsylvania, and military necessity was plead to them in vain as a reason for surrendering or waiving their rights as freemen, and bend.

Mr. Vallandigham and the Morgan Dr. Franklin was a member of the Assembly and prepared most of the documents on its behalf, in the disputs.—See Life by Sparks, Works, v. I, pp. 179—

General Siegel in Command in Pennsylvania. Major General Gouch commanding De partment of the Susquebanna, has issued he following General Order:

HEAD'QRS. DEPARTMENT OF THE Suequenanna, August 20, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS No. 11. The district of country including the ounties of Berks, Scuylkill, Lehigh, lorchampton, Carbou, Monroe, Luzerne nd Columbia, is placed under command

of Maj. Gen. Sigel. Headquarters at Reading, Pa. By command of Maj. Gen. COUCH. ROBT. LEROY, Capt. and A.A. G. MR. S. J. SAWYER, recently principal MR. S. J. SAWYER, recently principal of the High School in Pittefield, has read in Mr. Vallandigham's native countries.

Conspiracy on Foot to Break Up! the House of Representatives at Washington.

I'he Washington correspondent of the

force, and at which no one will have been allowed to vote except tools of the Admin-

Between these-between power and come to Washington, and will demand liberty—can you hesitate in your choice? seats in the house of Representatives. Will you hold up a balance and weigh, The utmost power of the Administration will hear region to be a seat of the administration. doubtfully, the arguments which sustain will be exercised in order to have them ad-

Congress. For every State thus dismemberd the administration gains two new Such a performance as that would be as

Morrisey, "the Short Haired" in Luck. According to the Troy Whig, Morrissey, the renowned pugilist, has had a splendid season at Saratoga. He had a magnificent season of it before he went up to Saratoga. He knew Com. Vanderbilt's Harvanian and took rank in our history with the illustrious man who established it "in deeds of peace." Let us try the logic of tyranpy by the judgment of that great man. Let us invuse the apologist of arbitrary power and advocate of "strong and a race course. The saloon was on a covernment." who fills our ears with impaid \$10,000 for furnishing the establishment, and the rent of the building is in proportion. He sets three tables a day, all free to the elect. His dinners were the

risey's mahogany. A clergyman of this city, a davotee of the puguist, brought to the latter's table several elerical guesta through his kind but generally warmly so-licited introductions. Morrissey's hospi tality was principally divided between cap-ital divinity and the turf. The turf paid well—he is the owner in chief of the new and magnificent race course. He has solve. In all sespects, as volunteers for

power to perpetuate its hold upon cflice by family. the same or similar unscrupulous means, and by means of the army to prevent elections or control their result, if not in-

Seward's speech at La Crosse, Wiggonsin three years ago, plainly shows: What kind of a government would it be if we elected a man we did not like instead of a man we did like? My impression is that it would be a government not differing vary for from the kimping of Aretria ing very far from the Empire of Austria, where they always manage to elect a man when the people do not like, and where they have an admirable way of saving the Union by organizing an army of 500 000 men, armed to the teeth, to maintain the man when they po NOT LIFE.

e man whom they DO NOT LIKE. A Good Name. The Abolition party has a good name. is an Abolition party in fact. It has abolished the Constitution of the United States. It has abolished the good feeling

which bound the North and South togeth-It has abolished the Union of these It has abolished the habeas corpus It has abolished the right of trial by

iry. It has abolished the gold and silver from It has abolished low prices for all articles f domestic use. It has abolished the lives of tens ousands of brave men, It has abolished peace and securit hroughout the land.
It has abolished the respect we con nanded abroad as a nation. It has, in fine, abolished about all can abolish, and the next thing it will abolish will be itself. - Somerset Union

Raid. The radical newspapers feed their readers daily upon the silliest fictions. Just now they are trying to make it appear that Mr. Vallandigham, when exiled at the South communicated such information to General Morgan as encouraged him to undertake his recent disastrous raid. Gen. Burnside has not done half so much for our arms as he who persuaded Morgan to cross the Ohio, but that Mr. Vallandigham did so none but shallow and credulous fa-

natics believe.

Mr. Vallandigham, when to Newark, N. J. last February, gave his only invitation to Southern generals: "If they invade us we will write for "them precisely the same history they have written for us for the last two years "and then give them Run upon our own It a curious fact, by the by, that Morgan after traveling a thousand miles, and more in General Barnside's department, and

indeed, after passing within seven miles apor Alexander's police, for the larceny aport Alexander's police for the larceny aport Alexander's police, for the larceny aport Alexander's police, for the larceny aport Alexander's police for the larce OBITUARY.

Death of Lord Clyde (Sir Holin Campbell.

to be commended for assembling your selves as men opposed to the Administrations at Harrisburg and at Washington, and I am glad to contribute to your proceedings the expression of some few earn.

There is another very serious matter by the Persia. He was born in Glasgow, The recent elections for members of Congress make it probable that there will be a majority in the part took an active part in the Peninsular war. It will be observed by our advertising and I am glad to contribute to your produces of Mr. D. W. C. Bidwell, on the ceedings the expression of some few earn
Rrownerille Toronite above Riemingham. ceedings the expression of some law earnest words.

An issue between Power and Liberty is distinctly presented us by the policy of our rulers, and if we stand indifferent to it. or acquiesce in its decision according.

That there will be a majority in the next took an active part in the Peninsular war, to the Administration. It will be a very small mejority, but still a majority, and in the war with the United States in 1814. His name attracted little notice unshey would have the power to elect the Administration have taken they would have the power to elect the Chinese war, and subsequently held a leading command in the war of Puniaph. our rulers, and if we stand indifferent to speaker. The Administration have taken it, or acquiesce in its decision according to the pleasure of those who aspire to be sasembles, men will present the selves from all the districts in the Songern the Highland Brigade, and took a con-Our masters, what loss and injury! what degradation and sternal disgrace!

By liberty, therefore, I do not mean licenses but that regulated freedom as:

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By literty, therefore, I do not mean license, but that regulated freedom esciply distributed by our ancestors which we have held forth postponed, in consequence of the bad weather, to this day, Monday, August 31st.

By literty, therefore, I do not mean licenses by Union men in those districts.

Arrangements have been made to have puch men sect from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have enjoyed hitherto without question, and the example of which we have held forth proudly before other nations as the reproduct of their systems and the glory of our an election held and controled by military force, and at which no one will have been line as appointed to the supreme command the first the license, but that regulated freedom esciply and the death of General Anson in 1857, and the death of General Anson in 1857, here are all the local from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have puch men sect from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have appointed to the supreme command to the suprements have been made to have puch men sect from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have puch men sect from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have puch men sect from North Carolina, Arrangements have been made to have an election here.

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Arrangements have been made to have an election here and to the suprements have been and to have an e tiny are matters in the East India mu-Campbell was made history. Sir Colin 1854, Lieutenant-Genera in 1859 was elevented

GEN. JOHN O. PEMBERTON wiscom, to one of the most impudent, false and injurious doctrines ever intruded into the discussion of public affairs?

But there is a necessity (quite different from that one asserted on behalf of power) which we must no admit as most evi.

In e State of Virginia, the Administration two votes in the dismember and of Quaker parentage. He was read of Quaker parentage. He was gradent in this but was at all events, a Pennsylvanian and of Quaker parentage. He was gradent in this berd the administration gains two new last of the saministration gains the saministrat 1837, and entered the United States Ar my as Second Lieutenant in the 4th Ar-

tilleny, being promoted to a First Lieutenacy in March, 1842. He was present Such a performance as that would be as great an outrage and as great a revolution to Gen. Worth, which office he held duin the government as the disposal of it a la Napoleon by armed force. It can not be submitted to.

Tring the mexical war, and was preveted Captain for his conduct in that action, and at Molino del Rey was breveted Major. He distinguished himself at Contreras and Churnbusco, and at the capture of the City of Mexico, where he was wounded lis rang of Captain was confirmed in 1850, and he left the Army in 1861, en tering the rebel service as a Brigadier General, from which rank he attained that of Lieutenant General, which he held at the time of his death. He was remar

> Drafted Men Entitled to Bounty. A section in the act (the Draft act) for "enrolling and calling out the national forces," has strangely enough, escaped at tention. It is the one entitling thou drafted to advance pay and to bounty,-

dent, and some in battle; some are lost The substitution of the musket for the ballot in Delaware and Kentncky has led many thinking men to anticipate and fear that it is the intention of the party in

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, August 29—Cotton dull heavy and lower at 64ax6 for Middling Uplands. Flour dull and heavy for Clid and steady for Fresh Ground: H. O. and \$5 35@57 for Trade Brands, the mardet closing quiet. Whisky active and firm at 61/2 Wheat Ic lower for common with a moderate demand: 75@\$1 65 for Chicago Spring: 86% 113 for Minwakee Cliub; \$3 24 for Winter Red Western: \$1 24 for Common White Ohio. The demand for Corn is moderate and unchanged at 76@71 for Spring Mixed Western. Lard dull at 15/26 10.

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Necessity—Safety—are these the magical words by which despotism is to be changed in character and made fit for adoption? Shall the plea of tyrants be accepted as our standard of public rule? Shall we concede force, and justice, and wisdom, to one of the most impudent, false and injurious doctrines ever intrud.

In the money of the Federal Ing been educated in the service of their country, caten of her bread, and been reconstruction in her hour of need, and been record of honor into one of nudying infamy. He is reported to have died at Selm. Alabama, on some day of last week, of some the State of Virginia, the Administration has created for itself two votes in the but was at all events, a Pennsylvanian

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