If we fall in the election of McClellan all hope is lost. But we cannot fail God Almighty must be on our side in this fight, and we must and will succeed. I know the candidate, know McClellan personally. He is one of nature's noble men, a gentleman and an accomplished scholar; has mastered all the military art; is eminently a peaceful man. His great excellency is an administrative power; the power of knowing and controlling men; and he is in all respects a statesman, and eminently qualified and worthy the high position to, which the people have called him.

people have called him.

I also know George H. Pendleton have been intimately associated with him in congress for the pint int was and I can say for him all I have skid of McClellan and asy more for T know him better. True, the is a democrat. But who will not merge the parties. Whilst he is a democrat, he is one of the highest order, a true parties, of comprehensive mind, and great talents; a gentleman of the first water, possessing all the elements of truth and honor; a true and noble hearted man. When I hear a man say he floes not like the ticket because Pendleton is on it, I When I hear a man say he does not like the ticket because Pendleton is on it, I am very strongly tempted, knowing him as Ido, not to like that many. Any honest old line whig who knows him as I do, would swent he had always been a whig, or at least ought to have been and any true democrate would know by intention that he had never been anything but the truest of democrats:

in conclusion I would appeal to you to come up as the man to their support in this emergency of the country. There is no salvation for the country but through their election. I will only ask you to give to McClellan and Pendleton as large a vote is propertion to popula-tion as the county of Oldham: Let those in your midst, if such there be who are disposed to go after Lincoln learn that they have no sympathy in common with the people of Kentucky and let them hunt some congenial oline in the frigid regions of abolitonism. I verily believe that the states north will respond to you in the states north will respond to you in this effort for the salwation of the country; and I carnestly optay they may.

The British War Ship Royal Sov-

ereign The London Time has the annexed interesting account of two days experimental firing from the 12 ton turret guns of the Royal Sovereign, a timber-built steamship of the British Navy, altered (we think) so as to test Capt. Cole's so called invention. The experimental firing appears to have been remarkably sat-

The turret-ship Royal Sovereign, Capt. Sherrard Orborn, C. B., yesterday completed her first course of two days' experimental firing from her 12-ton turret guns in St. Helen's Roads (a man-of-war anchorage situated in the comparatively clear water off Beinbridge Point, at the East end of the Isle of Wight, and about 6f miles Bouth of the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor,) with blank cartridge in the first instance, as a prelimnary round of drill for the guns' crews, and afterwards with shot, with full and distant charges of powder, the full charge consisting of 35th, and the distant charge of 40th. The guns were fired at different angles over the vessel's deck, and also at different degrees of elevation. In fact, during these two days' trials everything has been done that could possibly be done to test the guns in their working and the effects they might be expected to produce when fired on the yessel, or her upper deck, and is on the vessel, or her upper deck and its fittings. Strong prophecies have been uttered at times relative to the damaging effects shotted guns, when fired from the Royal Sovereign's turrets must produce upon the vessel. from the Royal Sovereign's turrets must produce upon the wooden planking of the ship's upper deck, and the immense amount of concussion which must be experienced in the turrets and on the deck on which the turrets rest, and the fittings of the officers cabine, &c. It has been asserted, further, by many that a few discharges from these guns at any lengthened angle along the ship's deck, and with the guns depressed to strike an object at short range, must, as a matter of necessity, rip up the to stiffice an object at short range, must, se is matter of necessity, rip up the phinking of her deck and commit no elicity of other damage; that, the men would not be able to stay inside the turrets for any length of time when working the guns, owing to the amount of concussion which must be felt; and finally, that the furrets would therefore be in danger of sufficience.

It is therefore, satisfactory to be able to state, as the results of the two days' string, that no diasser of the kind predicted has occurred, nor is it at all likely to occur. The glus have been fired singly and in broadsides et all possible angles and degrees of degrees of degrees of degrees. singly and in broadsides of all possible angles and degrees of depression, and the result of the two days' amount of damage is—half's dr.zen panes of glass in the Captain's call in skylight broken, and those parts of the leather days which surround the turrets at their junction with the apper deck scorched by the fisme of the gun's discharge. To remedy these two slight matters only require that the panes of glass in the cabremedy these two sight matters only used in skylights shall be put in rather differently to the ordinary dockyard fashion, and that the leathern flaps of the turnets and that the Teathern flaps of the turrets under the muzzles of the guns must be fitted, or rather covered, in those parts, with flush coverings of boller plate. Throughout the whole length and breadth of the upper decks not a sign exists, however small, of even the pitch bet ween the seams have been started. As to the tween decks, the chins and lastin the steward spantics; which are merely hung up in the ordinary, way, have suffered no damage, whatever, neither have they glazed engravings and neither have they glazed engravings and other pictures tung up in Capt Capturn's capin. As a further proof of the steadiness of the ship in all her parts under the fire of the guns, it may be mentioned that the paymaster's office on board is abreast the fourth turret, and vesterday when the gun was firing shot with 40th charges of power directly over the heals of the clerks employed in the office, these gentlemen could be seen busing countries the clerks employed in the nost unconcerned manner possible. With regard to the inside of the furret, there was less concussion experienced than in any other part of the ship, and at the same time the sincke which entered each time the gun was discharged was very

time the gun was discharged trifling indeed. The guns work remarkably easily, and the turners rangles also with the most perfect ease and nicety. The same men were amployed working the guns in the turrets seven hours each day, and it was impossible not to notice the great interest they took in their duties, and with whaticoolness they, went about them. On Ruesday, a large number of rounds were fired with blank cartridge to scene tom the men at first, as we said before to their work, Afterwards 20th, 25th and all be charges were fred with shot at different angles and elevations. Establed day 50 rounds were fred at different and day of rounds were lifed at different and gles indelegations with shot and stir, and 40th charges; the day affiring beilight from the four turrets, at the amatigue square foot of white bunting on a faight staff, at 1000 gards distance on Winter the smoot of deared on any the life of the grant were found to be also good life of the staff, were found to be also good life of the staff, were found to be also good life of the staff, were found to be also good life.

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The following is a list of the names of the As essors of the several wards of the two offices and the adjoining boroughs, together with their places of residence. Those wishing to be as sessed should attend to the matter at least terr days before the election :

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Makesposty Jumes Evans. Waterli the attention of all Demo state to the

THE POST-PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1864 THE ABOLITION CONVENTION. A Significant Failure.

When we consider the vast prepara ions made, the thousands of dollars expended, and the multitude of officeholders engaged in engineering the mass Abolition Convention of Thurslay, we are forced to conclude that it as, by all odds, the greatest popular ailure that ever came off in Alleghenv county. Compared to the Fremont demonstration of 1856, and the Lincoln gatherings four years ago, it was a most miserable attempt indeed. This is significant, for the reason that in the ampaigns alluded to, the Abolitionists were out of power in the General Government, and consequently without the neans they can now command for elecioneering purposes. If, therefore all the United States tax assessors and collectors scattered throughout every election district in this county, and the other dependents upon the Administration—such as the assistants of Provost Marshals office, contractors, workers about gun-boats and other Government contracts, to say nothing of the thousands of others, who are pecuniarily in terested in Lincoln's re-election-if, we say, the mere creatures of the Administration in this county were gathered together, and mixed up with the crowds of boys and negroes seen in Thursday's meeting, they would make quite as formidable a demonstration as it was. In fact wagon loads of boys and negroes constituted the most striking feature of that Convention. And this was pre-arspicuous places in the demonstration.

In one large wagon containing about twenty-five stalwart darkies, a black-smith shop was arranged and several of the sabley workmen hammering away upon loud sounding anvils. This was peculiarly attractive and pleasing to the Abolition in the sabley attractive and pleasing to the Abolition is to make the confiscency.

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The following the thorough Union and War, and I will ever to the demonstration, has signified his adheron war and I will ever to the demonstration, has signified his adheron war and I will ever to the demonstration, has signified his adheron war and I will e ranged, so far as the "American citizens. emancipation shall be effected. Then, indeed, will white men have to become

spectators of negro rivals, whom Abolitionsts will introduce into white men's sentiment: "I have no doubt the free places. Let white men ponder upon this, and then let them vote for the ne. Union is not worth supporting in congro equality candidate if they will. Let nection with the South." After the them, if they will, fill up Lincoln's ar avowal of the above beautiful specimen mies, to fight for negro emancipation, of Abolition "loyalty," Mr. Lincoln apthat they may be reduced to the condi tion of the serf, by being brought in contact with negro labor competition. But there is too much of American spirit in our people to even tolerate such proceedings as these, and quite enough to rebuke this Abolition attempt to de-

grade American labor. The Abolition Procession. If the starving nondescript caricature painter, who last year, succeeded so well in his coarse effort to portray the Democratic procession, as it passed our office, was on Thursday in the same locality, when the Abolitions passed the same blocality, he would have received some impressions, which would puzzle him to-illustrate on canvass. One wagon, loaded with long blue nosed Abolitionists, each resembling Romeo's Apothecary, without flesh enough upon their skiny bones to keep life in apparently Abraham Lincoln, and a welcome visfor an hour, was seen passing our corper; and as these crouching and sneez. ing manikens passed by the ample day which floats from our fifth story with its ample folds, the poor fanatics could this office. not keep contracting their miserable For the Post, ed and worn-out teeth. Then followed a wagon load of "Americans of African descent;" they were better looking than their white cronies, and behaved themselves far more acceptibly. They seemed to think the whole thing one of ing query:

MONTGOMERY BLAIR AND JUDGE BLACK.

MR. Editor: In a speech at the late insulted and deposed but exceedingly plicated and deposed but exceedingly view of the subsequent bistory of the war, one of the most remarkable instantiant of the m

ist, and would have enabled the painter to make a grotesque picture fit for presentation to old Abe himself. Good Appointments. We learn that among the commission. ers appoined by Governor Curtin, under the act of Assembly allowing the solmen: Colonel Wm. McCandless of Philadelphia, for Gen. Sherman's Army; Hon. William V. McGrath of Philadelphia, for Gen. Meade's; Dr. Philadelphia, for Gen. Meade's; Dr. upon which he pretended to speak.

Jonas R. McClintock, of Pittsburgh, for This sort of attack may render Mr. Gen. Butler's; Israel Uncopher, Esq., of Westmoreland, for Gen. Sheridan's; and Washington H. Ent, Esq., of Columbia, for General Grant's. The gentlemen chosen are of high standing and in tegrity, and the Governor, in making such a selection, has entitled himself to the thanks of the entire community. His present conduct is an surance that

of protecting the rights of the citizens. A Republican Blunder. In the procession of Thursday of the Wide-awakes we missed two important features of the loyalty of these patriots; in their demonstration a few years ago, namely—the banners exhibiting a map of the United States with the Southern States blotted out! and the carriage containing the sixteen dear little virgins representing the Union as the Abelition. ists want it. It was a sad o mission, but they have nearly accomplished the result desired.

The Abolition Charman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the last Congress, Thaddeus, Steyens, of Lancaster, recently said: "The Union corruption, or with attempting to corruption, or with attempting to corruption, or with attempting to corruption." staffigwere found to be also goarfio it with a stage of the stage of t de it inds und the Constitution is it is rupt others. In fact, there is no act of his public life not above sispicion. ment was il

Abolition Defeat Certain.

The reader will remember that the GEN SHERMANFOR LITTLE morning of our Mass Convention last year, opened loweringly; heavy clouds soon after began to gather; Democrats became apprehensive of the disaster which followed at the election. When the elements are thus disturbed, the heavens are at war with men; and so, reasoning from our last year's experience, we conclude that the Abolitionists are doomed to overwhelming defeat at the approaching elections. The thick, lowering clouds of yesterday, and the torrents of rain which descended indicate the approaching dissolution of Abolitionism. We wish it had been otherwise; we wish the

attribute to the inclemency of the wea-"In the most high and palmy state of Rome, A little ere the mightiest Julius fell, The graves stood tenantiess, and the sheeted dead

uead Did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets:" This phenomena plainly indicated something momentous, and the assassination of Julius Ceasar followed, because of his aspirations to become a king and usurp the liberties of Rome. Let the Abolitionists and Honest Abe therefore tremble; the elements are leagued against

the sables workmen hammering away upon loud sounding anvils. This was peculiarly attractive and pleasing to the Abolitionists. But it was regarded by thoughtful working men as an indication of what they are to feel after negro

ing that some means be devised for the dissolution of the American Union.

These petitions received three votes in ment: We are lands or anything fighting only to preserve the integrity want and will have of the Union, and a just obedience to the Constitutional the daws of the Union authority of the gen-ted States. My tion of what they are to feel after negro ardent supporters of Abraham Lincoln!

James S. Pike, of Wisconsin, no long ago uttered the following "loyal" and slave States ought to separate. The pointed Mr. Pike, Minister to Holland!

Af Hartford, February 21, 1862. Wendell Phillips made use of the following language; "I have labored for

Democratic Meeting in Allegheny City, Diamond, There will be a general turn-out of the Burke, Hon. John McSweeny of Wood ter, Ohlo, will address the meeting.

Senator Jim Lane, of Kansas, in itor to the Presidential mansion

The tickets for this county are now the name of McClellan inscribed upon printed and ready for distribution from visage, so as to expose their old, decay. MONTGOMERY BLAIR AND

to have good cloths 'til the election' than once put these words into the mouth of Judge Black—the late Attorney General: He here uttered them—was not in the Cincinnati Convention. ed nice sketching for an Abolition art and made no speech in the canvass.

The words occurred in an eloquent and impressive speech of Col. Samuel W. Black, of this city, who has since fallen like a splendid and glorious soldier as he was, at the head of a Pennsylvania regiment in the Peninsula battles, fighting under Geo. B. McClellan, where patriots of the Blair kind were not to be triots of the Blair kind were not to found. To blacken the names of true living men, Mr. Blair has toned the words of a dead man from their proper coined a falsehood, or he was grossly and wretchedly ignorent of the subject Blair infamous, but it will not injure either Judge Black or Mr. Buchanan.

Hon. John L. Dawson. The following from the Genius of List erty, the Democratic organ of Mr. Daw. son's own county, (Fayette) speaks for itself. "The contest in this Congressional

District is anxiously watched all ove the State Executive, at least, is desirous the country. The great services rendered by Mr. Dawson during his former endeared him to patriots throughout the land. Never were cool, careful, honest upright men more needed in our national councils. If McClellan is elected, de he certainly will be, the great work of reconstructing our shattered Union, and once more setting the governmental machine in proper motion, will devolve in part upon Congress. Should Mr. Linpart upon Congress. Should mr. much colube re-elected there will be no such work to do. Upon the happening of the first named contingency the services of such a man as Mr. Dawson would be invaluable. He would bring to the discharge of his duties a thorough knowl. edge of the science of government, large experience, undoubted patriotism, and experience, undoubted patriotism, and unsulfied integrity. He has passed thus far on his official career without spot or blemish. He never belonged to a "Ring,"

MR. EDITOR: Although the gallant hero of Atlanta has never said as much over his own signature, still we can glean enough from his letters to enswer ns that he is by the side of the here of South Mountain in the present cam-

paign:

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GEN. McCLELLAN. GEN. SHERMAN. The existence of If the United more than one gov-States submits to a ernment over the division now, weather had been propitious, for then there would be no excuse for the lamentable failure, which our opponents

tremble; the elements are leagued against them; while upon the cause of our glorious Democracy the sun makes a golden set, giving token of a goodly day.

authority of the gen-ted States. eral government. dear sirs, when

Harrison's Landing, he could not have judge of McLean, and is a man of merit done better, and yet "Little Mac" is a und standing.

How Pennsylvania Has Been Treated. The Ecening Post, whose publisher Democracy in Allegheny City on Mon- was ejected from the navy agency and Democracy in Allegheny City on Monday evening October 8d. Hon. Andrew its fat putchings by Mr. Lincoln, and Burke, Hon. John McSweeny of Woos. now is out on bail under the above the friend of Thurlow Weed, is also for Mcnow is out on bail under the charge of corruption in office, has the assurance to call upon the people of Pennsylvania to vots for the re-election of Lincoln, so as

the valley of the Shenandosh, and had the latter been allowed to follow the explicit orders of General McClellan, dated March 16, 1862, no rebel army would have crossed the Upper Potomac from that day to this. That order by the way, which is the last Lincoln allowed him to issue as general-in-chief, is, in view of the subsequent history of the war, one of the most remarkable instances of military prevision upon record.

seemed to think the whole thing one of Abe's jokes and enjoyed it accordingly; ing about as if to secure the admiration of the crowd. One big black fellow, on the pavement, seeing an acquaintsnee in the procession, laughed right out and cried. "helow Lem, you'r dressed up and cried. "helow Lem, you'r dressed up and cried." Halir has more in the procession, laughed right out and cried. "helow Lem, you'r dressed up and cried." Halir has more in the procession, laughed right out and cried. "helow Lem, you'r dressed up and cried." Halir has more in the procession, laughed right out and cried. "helow Lem, you'r dressed up and cried." Halir has more in the procession of the crowd. One big black fellow, on the pavement, seeing an acquaintsnee that Buchan and when he became that Buchan and the democratic party, are daily decontinuated by the abolition press. It is the victories won by them which Lincoln and the democratic party, are daily decont in the democratic party, are daily decont and the democrate party and the democrate party and the democrate party use offensively against Richmond, or de-fensively for the capital, or Pennsylvania, than if they had been stationed in Yucatan. Fyen after "Stonewall" Jackson sent Banks "whirling" across the Potomac, the Administration failed to realize that the valley of the Shanandoah ding several. None of the prisoners was the true line of invasion for a rebel were killed. Considerable uneasiness army. Had they even then carried out General McClellan's instructions to Banka there would have been in subsequent invasions.

Let the people of Pennsylvania re-

member:
1. That had General McClellan's plans been followed no rebel army would ever have got north of the Poto-2. That it is to Abraham Lincoin they are indebted for every invasion of their State—for the burning of Chambersburg for the frequent alarms along the border—for the heavy expense of the repeated calls for militia, and for the humiliation of a just State pride to which they have been subject by rebel armies en subject by rebel armies across their borders.

3. That no general in our army could have saved Pennsylvania, and the Union at Antietam, as Lincoln and lalleck acknowledged, but Gearge B. It is but a few weeks since the Post, Tribune, and other administration papers, were actually abusing the people of Pennsylvania because they allowed the rebels to burn Chambersburg. Let the voters of that State reply to those taunts at the coming election.

CORTINAS IN TEXAS.—The story that Cortinas crossed over into Texas and captured Brownsville is considerably modified by subsequent intelligence. When Cortinas crossed the river the United States officer in command at the mouth of the river marched out and de-manded a surrender of the Mexican armed force for invading the United States without authority. The Mexicana surrendered; and gave up their arms to Major Noyes. The rebel colonel Ford, discovering that he had abandoned Brownsville without accessity, marched down and attacked Noyes, who had a very small force, but who repulsed Ford
The Texans renewed the catteet, and attempted to outflank the United States munion with him should be much should be m troops. Hajor Noyes then told the surrendered Mexicans to resume their and protect themselves, which they did, and the two heat the munion with him should he return to his dicess. his public life not above syspicion.

An iron clad for the Turkish government was launched in the Clyds on the continuous of the Turkish government was launched in the Clyds on the continuous last accounts, was not recently surprised at his returning and continuous for the Turkish government was launched in the Clyds on the continuous lands of the Mexicans, but by the paying them the original demands, with Texan Colonel Ford

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Out for McClellan. The Voltage und, a leading Fremont paper in Chromati, has taken down fremont's name and hoisted McClel-

The regulificans in the Fifteenth congressional district of Pennsylvania nominated facely Mr. Joseph Bailey for congress He accepted it; but declared that he would support McClellan for president. Mr. D. C. Ollespie, a member of the

ernment over the division now, it region once owned will not stop, but by our flag, is in will go on until we compatible with the resp the fate of peace, the power Mexico, which is and the happiness eternal war.

Once admit the condition of acknowledge the peace—we ask no authority of the national government, A vast majority of and I and this army the people whether become at once your and came out squarely for McClellan in the gave the following among other real sons for his course:

"I hope it will not offend my friends of the republican party to know that, I was appointed a hiemer of the

The Ann Arbor (Mich.) Journal. The Somerset, (Maryland) Herald. The Suffolk (Long Island) Herald.

and with national decidence to awas of the Unistates. My ar sirs, when acce does come, ou can ask me for anything. Then I will share with you the last cracker, and watch with you to shield your, homes and familice against danger from any quarter.

The Peori (III.) Mattis informed that judge McClun, of McClellan, and will give and tried to harmon the country of merit in formerly the country.

The Sumon Many College and Many Coll If Gen. Sherman had tried to harmonize his language with Gen. McClellan's letter of acceptance, and his letter from Harrison's Landing he could not have

lowing language; "I have labored for twenty years to break up the Union, and I glory in the fact." Mr. Phillips is now an enthusiastic supporter of Abraham Lincoln, and the chosen oral tor of the Abolitionists.

done better, and yet "Little Mac" is a find standing.

Copperhead, in their estimation, and York Herald says:
"A number of republicans at the State capital are out for McClellan. Not only is comptroller Robinson in that boat but Mr. Vandever, formerly deputy the first of the court of appeals under Re-CORNWELL & KERR, clerk of the court of appeals under Republican administration of that office, CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS. was a member of the committee on res olutions at the McClellan ratification

Is it not somewhat singular, if th military successes we have gained are Lincoln triumphs, that the generals who a speech a short time ago said, "The Invasion by the rebelarmies. Can any thing he more preposterous? There is no fact connected with the war better hard and a welcome via."

Abraham Lincoln and a welcome via. into which that state has been put has been solely because of Lincoln's and surpassed by that which he feels for Stanton's tearful mismanagement of the Union strains meaning meant of the Union strains directly under their orders. When General McClellan took the Army of the Potomac to the Peninsula, he left a large force under General Banks in the valley of the Shenandosh, and had the letter hear allowed to follow the extension of the South, stands as firmly by the

bold and desperate one, it being noth-ing less than an open attempt to bater down a portion of the fence which sur seems to have prevailed among the prisoners of late, but the arrangements of the military authorities at the camp are such that these home-sick "Johnnies. have been unable thus far to make much headway towards carrying out any of their little schemes for a change of quar-

A DESERTER ROASTED TO DEATH -Yesterday afternoon about one hundred and twenty-five recruits from New Hamp. shire arrived in this city, and were conveyed on two steamers to the camp at Galloup's Island. On arriving at the island one of the number was missing. He was afterwards found underneath the boiler of the B. D. Massey, literally roasted: He probably crawled under the boiler with the intention of deserting.
It is supposed that he fainted, and after wards was roasted to death. In the pockets of the deceased were found \$25 in greenbacks, two watches and a knife.—Boston Traveller, of Saturday.

Two Wisconsin soldiers wounded in the battle of the Wilderness, have arrived at Washington from that locality. They, by good fortune, fell into the hands of Union farmers living near the battle-field, who nursed and them until they were restored to health.

They state that numbers of our wounded made their way to farm houses in the vi-cinity of the battle-field, but most of them died from sheer want of medical attendance. Hundreds of dead lie unburied on the battle field of the 5th of July fight.

ABOUT LIXTY of the South African cler-gy, almost all in the diocese of Cane town and Grahamstown have signed a memorial addressed to their Metropolitan, and the hishops of South Africa, in which they protest against Dr. Colenso

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republican state central committee of Pennsylvania, addressed the McClellan MORE On Friday morning, Sept. 18th, at 4% o'clock, ELLES H. Moore, daughter of Capt. Geo, D. & Lydia A. Moore, aged 3 years.

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meeting in Philadelphia last Saturday, and came out squarely for McClellan The funeral will take place on Sunday morning, Oct. 2d, at 9% o clock, from 26? Beaver street. The friends of the family are requested to attend without further notice. TIGHPRESS OF THE OHEST.

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