Erie Obserber. SATURDAY, JAN. 31ST, 1863.

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THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Many of our Democratic exchanges, now that the election of a United States Senator and State Treasurer has been decided, are beginning to press the claims of their favorite candidates for Governor. The names of a number of gentlemen are mentioned, among the most prominent of service of the United States, and forever whom are Hon. Wm. H. Witte, of Philadelphia, Hon. Geo. W. Woodward, of the the United States." Supreme Court, Hon., Jacob Fry, jr., of Montgomery, Hon. John Cessna, of Bed- brot, that the finding was unaninous we do ford, Judge Conyngham, of Luzerne, Hon Wm. Hopkins, of Washington, and Col. Geo. W. Cass, of Allegheny. It seems to the court was actuated by improper mous that, all the other important offices in tives : for it is very certain that he was the gift of the party having been conce- not convicted on the svidence, unless the ded to the East, some regard to the wish- testimony of General Pors himself, who is with invasion last September. Of course es of the West ought now to be paid in the selection of a candidate for Governor. liar, was permitted to outweigh this of We have numbers of good and true men -es able, as pure and as staunch in their Democracy as can be found-and whose nomination would give thousands of votes to the ticket, and perhaps aid in redeeming permanently this part of the State from the blight of Abolitionism At all events, we hope the candidate selected will be no mere politician, no professional office-seeker, but a high-toned, consistent and dignified statesman, who, if elected, will take rank by the side of Gov Seymour in defence of the Contitution and the Union. Such a man can be found, and such a one only should be selected

MORE LALSBROUDS EXPOSED.

The Abolition organs of the section have found no more fruitful theme of discussion and abuse than the alleged 'Dom cratic outrages"-as they constantly call them at Harrisburg and Albany. Forgetting the desperate efforts made by some of them at least, to inaugurate mob law, at the commencement of the rebellion, and the pleasure with which they have witnessed the arbitrary arrests of men for simply speaking their opinion- they have very suddenly fallen in love with Free Speech. and shed grievous fear-over what they are pleased to term "these efforts to destroy it!" It may seem a little singular to those who remember the polition of these journals until within a tew weeks, to find them talking of Free Speech now ; but no matter, it suits their purposes just at present. and as consistency is no part of their attainments, they of course do not trouble themselves to consider about it.

We have taken some pains to find out the real position of affairs at Harrisburg, ary the 25th:

GEN, FITE JOEN PORTER. The court martial convened for the puron charges preferred by Major General the service, and the President has approved the finding and sentence in the follow- intermeding account of the part per sented but Brie is going to have a fair chance along ing order :

"The foregoing proceedings, findings, and sentence in the foregoing case of Ma-jor General Fitz John Porter, are approv-ed and confirmed, and it is ordered that the said Fits John Porter be, and he is the United States by Pennsylvania, since hereby cashiered and dismissed from the service of the United States as a major general of volunteers, and as colonel and brevet brigadier-General in the regular disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the Government of

The assertion, says the Harrisburg Pa not believe. We could not believe it with out believing also that every member of almost universally considered a habitual nine-tenths of the witnesses, gentlemen of unquestioned veracity and unimpeachod honor. We incline to the opinion most battle, and of two who died in camp. It generally received at Washington that the is probable that this represents the profinding and sentence were carried by a portion of the total losses, making the bare majority, and were the result of military jealousy, political shimesity, and a desire to gratify the administration, by battle or disease, thirty-six thousand,whom, it is supposed, they were selected and convened for that especial purpose. The result, so entirely unlooked for by those who had closely followed the testimony, and only apprehended by a few sagacious minds that had narrowly scanned the decisions of the court on one or two important questions that arose in the course of the trial, is not in the least disthe fact : paraging to the gallant officer, while it reflects enduring ignominy upon all con-

cerned in the infamous plot to disgrace but as a symbol. So do we. And a very and destroy him. The blow was intended as much, or more, for M'Ciellan as it was for his friend and trusted subordinate; but the blow will eventually fall with fearful effect upon the heads of those who gold. And if the handle will only come will much care what becomes of the blade."

IT is stated in the telegraphic despatches that Gens. Franklin and Summer, two of the bravest and best of the officers in the Army of the Potomac, have been re lieved of their commands. What could have caused such action to be taken in regard to Gen. Summer it is difficult to understand, as he has always been regar ded as an especial favorite of Mr. Lincoln's, but the reason of Gen. Franklin's removal is probably given in the follow- West will have to buy the privilege of ing extract from the New York Posts Washington correspondence, dated Janu-

aimed it.

PENNETLYANLA AND THE WAR. The report of Hon. A. L. Russell, Adjuby Penniylvania in the day for the Union A another of the facts were mentioned in the Governor's message, but there are others that may be stated here. We find that the number of troops furnished th

the war began, is 200,336, as follows: Three months campaign, Pennsylvania Reserves, Organised under call for 500,000 men. 98,759 800.000 - 4 Drafted men,

Becruits to regiments in service, Enlistments in other States and in Reg. ular army estimated.

Besides these, about 50,000 men volunteered under the Governor's call for the militia, when the State was threatened it has not been possible to state the losses in the Pennsylvania regiments, but we find in the notes the names of no less than sixteen Colonels who were killed in number of men from Pennsylvania regiments, who have perished in the war, by What State has sacrificed more, in the great cause of the Union, than Pennsylvania ?- Phila, Bulletin.

Song enthusiastic friend of Jonn Covode's-chairman of the famous smelling (and lving) committee-having made him present of a gold-hilted sword, the World thus appropriately comments on

"On the whole, though. Covode preferred to regard the gift not as a sword pretty symbol it was. The sword of Co rode was a gold-hilted sword. Could any thing be more appropriate ? To Covode and Cameron, and the rest of them, every sword drawn in this war has a handle of off in their hand, we don't believe they

TAKING the tariff tax and the excise tax orether, the West is fast becoming uninhabitable. In some parts, now, it takes ten or a dozen bushels of corn to buy a pound of tes, and from seventy to eighty to get a common coat. If this war shall continue another year, and the financial and military management of affairs shall remain in radical hands, the people of the working for nothing and boarding them. selves.

raph informs us that WEN

france has done everything it could to erinple her, so as to build up Buffalo and Dun pose of trying Maj. Gon. Pirs JOEN PORTER, | tant-General of this State, shows that that kirk. The concentrations is that Srie has lannow imperiant departmant, of our State guished, while other lake sities, more favored Popr, have sentenced him to dismissel from Bovern agent has been very soly adminis by the policy of their respective States, have tered The report gives a detailed and grown rapidly in persulation and wealth. At with her fister cities of the Lakes. Pennsylvania capital is about finishing a road which will put her in direct communication with the commercial metropolis of the State. She will become a mart for the coal, the iron, the oil, the lumber and other products of the interior over till 1867. of the State, which are needed by the citizens

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of the West. She will become, also, a depot 20.979 for the wheat, the flour, the corn and the provisions produced at the West, which will 40.888 be sent by railroad to Philadelphia for con-15,100 sumption or for expertation. Industry and 9.269 capital will flow in there, and it may be ex-5,000 pected that real estate will rise, that improvements will be undertaken, and that in time 200,886 Erie will take rank with Cleveland and De-

troit, if not with Chicago and Buffalo, The counties lying between Lycoming and Erie possess great mineral and other resources that have hitherto been undeveloped, simply because of the difficulty of access to a market. The vast forests are alone of incalculable value; but the lumber produced was worthless, except when freshets in the West Branch of the Susquehanns and the Allegheny afforded opportunities of floating it down to Williamsport or to Pittsburg The eleared land is generally good for growing wheat. In some districts hituminous cosl. o the best quality and inexhaustible in quantity, is found. In others the mineral oil that has proved so profitable already exists in abundance. It will be the office of the Phil-

adelphia and Erie Railroad to make all these treasures available, to bring population and abor into the sparsely settled counties, to build up towns in what is now a wilderness, and to carry wealth, enterprise and intelligence into a long neglected region. In view of all these prospective advantages, to the

farmer and merchant of the West, to the business interests of Philadelphia, to the city of Erie, and to the vast thinly settled region which is to be traversed by the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, we are fully justified in offering congratulations upon the prespect of its early completion.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK. - C. L. Vallandigham announces him-

self a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio. - The Legislature of Wisconsin have re-elected Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Abolition

to the United States Senste. - The Washington correspondent of a Western paper describes the licentious-

ness in the Capital of the nation as perfectly awful. - When General Wadsworth reported

there was not a gun on wheels for the defence of Washington, there were one hundred and nine artillery pieces in order for action !

- The proposed movement of the Ar-my of the Potomac seems to have been

- There is some ; confusion in the pubic mind as to the "recent senstorial electo re-discover it. Hegiand's German Batters which can tion in Indiana. The case stands as folbe discovered in the store of any druggist or dealer in ows: When Mr. Bright was expelled the malicine, will metricoly age Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Hovernor appointed Joseph A. Wright in Lass of appetite, and will almost restore to the of his place. This appointment held only all the riger of their youliful days till the meeting of the legislature. This body at once chose Mr. Turpic, of White county, to fill the place of Height for the THE SAF AT AND BEST : emainder of the term, that is to say until parting to it & natural shade of brown or black, is the 4th of March next; and then chose CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE Thomas Hendricks, Commissioner of the t corrects the bad effects of other dyes, nourished and Office under Mr. Buchanan's adhair, is easily applied, performs its work instantaneously ministration, to succeed Mr. Turpie. The and its presence, to the observer, remains an other enator, Mr. Lane, Republican, holds

- The sinking of the United States rensport Hatterns, of Galveston, was probably effected by the rebel steamer reto, and not the Alabama, as was surmised. The Oreto ran the blockade o Mobile on the 13th inst., notwithstanding there were ninc United States vasels of war stationed off the bar, and with full DIVIDEND NOTICE. nimmution that she was meditating an escape. The steamers Cuyler and Oneida chased the Oreto, the latter of which had returned to the fleet off Mobile. It is supposed that the Cuyler followed the Oreto to Havana, to which place it was thought that she would go.

- The Secretary of War, in reply to esolution of the House for a full list of the men actually in service, declines comliance on the ground that it would involve the examination of a dozen different muster rolls of about a thousand regiments, and the publication would not be compatible with the public interest. That is, in plain terms, he don't like hard work and. esides, some of the particular friends of the administration would be cut off from the receipt of a few millions of dollars which are now drawn for men of straw, not in the service.

-- Late advices from Galveston, Texas, state that on the 17 inst., the U. S transport Hatteras hailed a strange vessel near that port, and received for a reply that it

All persons in Eris County, who a liable to tax by assessment under the "United State 1 ternal Kevenue" or "Excise Law," approved July 1, 18 are hereby notified that such taxes or duties have become was her majesty's sloop-of-war Spitfire .--Just as the transport was about sending a boat to the stranger, the latter opened are and sunk the Hatteras. The U.S. sloopdue and payable, and that I will attend to receive the same at the following times and places in said county. of-war Brooklyn started in pursuit of the ressel, but night coming on she lost sight of her. It is supposed that the strange steamer was none other than the Oreto.

des and payable, and that I will attand to Provide the same at the following times and places in said county, to wit: For all tax payers residing in the city of Erie and the ity end the second second second second second second second is the townships of Girard, Fairview and Springfield, at the Hotel of A. Martin, is the borough of Girard and is the townships of Girard, Pairview and Springfield, at the Hotel of A. Martin, is the borough of Girard, on the 13th day of Feb. 1863 For all tax payers residing in the borough of Albion and in the townships of Conneaut and Elk Ureek, at the hotel of A. Kelly, in the borough of Albion, on the 14th day of Feb. 1863 For all tax payers residing in the boroughs of Edinboro and Hiddlebers, and in the townships of Washington, McKeen and Franklin, and that portion of Wasterford township lying West of Erie and Wasterford Turnpits, at the hotel of a. Kobinnen, is the borough of Wasterford For all tax payers residing in the borough of Wasterford township lying West of Erie and Wasterford Turnpits, at the hotel of a. Kobinnen, is the borough of Wasterford For all tax payers iving in the borough of Wasterford township lying west of Erie and Wasterford Turnpits, at the hotel of a. Hobinnen is the borough of Wasterford for all tax payers iving in the borough of Wasterford to a soft pay of Feb., 1863 On the 8th of December the Legislature of Utah met at Great Salt Lake City, and on the 10th, Hon. Stephen S. Harding, Governor of the Territory, sent in his message. It is remarkable for containing a long, elaborate and earnest argument against polygamy. The Legislature lis-tened to it in sullen silence. Afterwards it was resolved to print one thousand copies of the message; but ten days had elapsed, when the last mail left, and it had not been printed.

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at the election of U.S. Senator, and we are convinced that the stories which have obtained general currencey here are to a great extent unfounded. It is true that there was a large crowd of Democrats in the city, but, take them as a class, they were as gentlemanly and orderly a set of man as were ever gathered together. The best proof of this, is the fact, that noticithstanding the crowd and the excitement, there were no unusual disturbances, as we are prepared to show by the Harrisburg papers of that date. It has been given out that the delegation from Philadelphia was mainly composed

of rowdies and blackguards. We are assured that the statement to this effect was a base falsehood. originated by the unscrupulous Abolition agent of the associated press at Harrisburg, for mere political effect. We have looked over the columns of the Philadelphia Republican papers in vain for any evidence in proof of the assertion

In regard to the mass of citizens who gathered in the Hall of the House, and some inquiries for the more efficient orabout the Capitol, during the voting ganization of the forces in the Departabout the Capitol, during the voting ment. But he has received no orders from for Senator, we have good authority for Washington, which create any conflict of mying that it was as largely composed of military jurisdiction with the State author the Opposition as Democrats. If we are ities. The understanding between him not mistaken, this fact was admitted by of military command, is perfect, and in the Harrisburg Telegraph, the leading Re- all respects cordial." publican organ in the State. At any rate,

the occasion could not have failed to have Buffalo Courser. drawn outhas many Republicans as Democrats. We know too much of the character of Gen. CAMEBON's friends about Harrisburg, to believe that they would meekly permit themselves to be brow-beaten by such a class of men, and in such a manner as the General's organs, for political effect, represent them to have been .--Holding the keys of the State Arsenal in their possession,-with a large body of armed soldiers in the city, to obey their mandates, -- with a majority of the citizens of Harrisburg on their own side-and having all the opportunity for preparation,we can only say that if they did, they are the veriest cowards that ever had an existence-greater than we should have believed them to be, and than they themselves will admit, when they see the humiliating position it places them in.

The affair at Albany has its two sides, like the one at Harrisburg. The Atlas, of that city, boldly presiounces the charges false that the disorderly proceedings were cansed by the Democrats. We quote from an editorial in that paper :

"In the disorder on the floor, the Re publicans have been conspicuous for noise and for threats. The Republican members, refusing a fair settlement, and rethrough their programme, by stopping discussion. A leading Republican on the floor, who owned that the nomination of Mr. Callicott "was calculated to excite the passions of the Democracy," avowed his readiness for "a free fight upon the On Saturday, he proclaimed, subfoor." stantially, that the roll was to be called through, and the question taken, on Speaker, by a resort to physical force, and regard to rules. "This has been the position of the

House. The Democrats have offered fair compromise; the Republicans have refuned, relying upon corruption. The sion of the question, and a full exposure of the corruption before an election should he made. The Republicans have attempt ed to crush out discussion."

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vere idle longer to conceal the fact that rumors of disaffection, or at least discontent, in the army are very plentiful here new. It is charged that Gen. Franklin's troops clamor for Mo-Ciellan, Franklin being, as is well known, one of the so-called ' McCiellan generals,' that is, one of the generals who have ardently admired the generalship of McClellen. These rumors have assumed such a shape that they have received the attention of the President.'

CONSIDERABLE discussion and bad feeling have been caused by rumors of a serious difficulty between Goy. Seymour and Gen. Wool, in regard to certain alleged assumptions of authority by the latter in relation to the organized militis of New York. We are glad to learn, however, that they are without foundation. The Albany Argus, the presumed official paper of Gov. Seymour's Administration, on Monday, had the following editorial allusion to the matter ;

"Gen.Wool, on assuming the command of the Department of the East, instituted and Gov. Seymour in regard to the limits

An ugly and most portentious looking we are convinced that the excitement of cloud has thus safely blewn over, says the

NEW DEMOCRATIC DALLY.

The Constitutional Union, DOW published in Philadelphia, by Thos. B. Florence & Co. is to be removed to Washington City, where a daily Democratic paper is to be started in connection with the weekly enterprise. The want of a first class metropolitan Democratic Journal at Washing- leased to the Pennsylvania Bailroad Company, ton has long been fets, and we are satis- the work upon the unfinished portions has Major-Generals Sumner and Franklin fied that Col. FLORENCE is the man of all others best qualified for the work. Having experience, industry, ability, and a wide acquaintance with public men and political affairs, he will be in a position to render the new paper one of the very best in the country. The Colonel is recommended in his enterprise by the whole Democratic delegation in Congress. The price of the Daily, which is to be issued on the 22d of February next, will be \$8 per year, and of the weekly \$2 per year.

WE HOPE none of our readers will fail to read the graphic statement of Dr. Bover, published on our first page. It is the most important political development that has appeared within the past

year, and demolishes forever the claims of Simon Cameron to the support and confidence of the people of Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg Patriot says : "What Dr. Boyer has published he will testify to un-(ler oath ; and other unimpeachable witnesses will confirm, at least in part, what he has assorted. There is not the least doubt that the attempt to bribe will be substantiated."

IT IS a curious fact, strongly significant shief city, Erie. Every new line of railroad Mexican cavalry. Several French officers by outting off further discussion without of the injustice of the Administration, to the Northwest benefits the farmers and were lassoed and dragged off. It is also that the gallant Major SLERNER, who de- merchants of the whole lake region. The said that the French forces at Orizaba are fended Fort Pickens, at the commence- better and shorter line benefits them most, as cut off from communication with Vera ment of the rebellion, and saved it from it reduces the expenses of freight on prefalling into the hands of the rebels, still dues sent eastward and goods sent westward. | trial in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, Democrats have insisted upon full discus-remains only an officer of minor grade, It gives then easier and cheaper access to the while such miserable political tools as coal mines, the oil wells and the manufac. an named Otis, and then murdering her CAMILY M. CLAY, CARL SCHURS, DICK Bud | teries of Pennaylvania, on all of which they TEED, and dozens of others no better, have are, to a certain extent, dependent. That this other wratch, has just been sentenced,

dier-Generals.

DELL PEILLIPS visited Mr. LERCOLN, OD Monday, at the White House. and was injuidneed to him by Senator Wilson. If Son: JACKSON was President, and a disunionist of twenty years' standing, as Mr. PETLITS boasts himself to be, should call upon him, the old hero would show him the door, and help him to find it, with

the point of his boot. Hon. B. F. Wane, of Ohio, is repre-

sented to have made use of the following language a short time ago. We doubt whether it could be matched by anything in Fernando Wood's or Vallandigham's

speeches : " I do not wonder that people desert to Jeff. Danis, as he shows brains ; I may desers my

WE HAVE it from good authority that the opposition are organizing secret Leagues throughout this State, for the purpose of controlling the election of Governor next year. Something of this sort, it will be recollected, was tried, pre-

vious to the last election, and being exposed before it had made much head way, turned out to be a most ludicrous failure. As we expected, Mr. CALLICOTT was

on Monday, elected Speaker of the N. Y. House of Representatives. A few days before he was nominated, the Abolitionists called him a secessionist, and yet they

voted for him as their candidate for Speaker : [From the Philadelphia Balletin-]

THE PHILADELPHIA AND SHIE MAIL t ROAD. The progress making in the great railroad has that is to connect Philadelphia with Lake

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entirely abandoned for the present, on ac-count, principally, of the impassable condition of the roads.

- In consequence of the impossibility of procuring printing paper at a reasonable price, the publishers have postponed for the present the publication of "Harper's Pictorial History of the Great Robel-lion."

- It was rumored in Washington on the 22d, that in consequence of the army letter published in the New York Times, from which we made extracts last week, several correspondents had been arrested and imprisoned.

- The rebel Generals Forrest, Sterns, and Wheeler, with 6,000 cavalry, were, at last accounts, at Franklin, Tenn. Friday the rebels attacked the bridge guards on the Chattanooga road, about ten miles

from Nashville, but were repulsed with a loss of two killed and several wounded. - The U. S. steamer Columbia, com-

mander Coutchney, seven guns, grounded off Masonboro Sound, N. C., on Wednesday the 14th, and was captured by the rebels, and her crew taken prisoners. She is an iron boat, puilt in England as a blockade runner, and was recently captured by the Tuscarora, on her first trip - The Democrats of Philadelphia elected their Delegates to the next State Convention last week. We learn from the Reading Gazette, that of the whole number chosen (twenty-one,) 8 are in favor of the nomination of the Hon. William H. Witte for Governor, and the semaining thirteen are not committed.

- On Sunday Wheeler's rebel cavairy made a dash at a train of ears on the rail road between Nashville and Franklin, and succeeded in destroying two cars. Rebel cavalry continue to hover about our army

in Tennessee, watching our communica-tion. Intercepted rebel letters show that the energy in the West is receiving reinforcements. - Major-General Burnside has at las

resigned the command of the Army of the Potomac, and it has been given to General Hooker. General Barnside issued an address to the army asking them to give to General Hooker their cordial support. have also been relieved of their commande of the right and left grand divisions.

- Admiral Porter's Mississippi flotilla has continued its way up the White river and captured SA Charles, Arkansas coun-ty, and Duval's Bluff and Des Arc, both in Prairie county. At Duval's Bluff there were captured two 8-inch guns, two hundred rifles, and three platform cars, and at Des Arc thirty-nine prisoners and quantity of arms and ammunition.

UTAH AND POLYGANY .-- The Committee on Territories in the House of Representatives is about to report a bill for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State. rapidly to completion. Thus we are, unless The bill, it is said, will provide for the unforeseen difficulties occur, within six months sbolition of polygamy, and unless the delegate from the Territory gives his assent to this provision, the bill will not be reported.

-Gen. Hooker was in Washington Tuesday in consultation with the Peaident and Secretary of War. He has is sued an address to the Army of the Potomac. Gon. Burnside and staff were also at the Capital. The General is reported to have tendered his resignation as Genphis, that we rejoice over the approaching eral in the army, but the President refus

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