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People's Union State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL THOMAS E. COCHRAN,

of York County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, WILLIAM S. ROSS.

of Luzerne County.

WAR MEETING.

The citizens of Cumberland County are and unmistakably on the Union side ; we can respectfully requested to meet at the Court well afford to pass unbeeded its hiss, in the House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Tues. day next, the 29th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. to take into consideration the propriety of recommending to the County Commissioners the payment of a bounty, out of the funds of the County, to such as may volunteer in the United S ates. July 22, 1862. W. M. Henderson, Geo, W. Sheafer, J. H. Graham, Thos. U. Chambers, E: Cornman, Worthington, Robert Irvine. Jr. W. M. Beetem, H. L. Burkholder, C. N. Watts. A Noble S. W. Early, Jno. B. Parker. Francis J. Clerc. E M. Biddle, Chas. Ogilby, Jacob Sener, T. C. Stevenson, A. Catheart, David Scobey, John Early, S. Ensminger, M. McClellan, John Zinn. John Noble, J. W. Eby, C P. Wing, R. C. Woodward Fred'k Watts. S. W. Haverstick, A. L. Sponsler, W. M. Penrose, John. D. Gorgas, J W. Henderson.

ner We have received a communication signed "Merit," which is unavoidably craw ded out this week.

Do Our thanks are due, and are hereby blockade. We heartily agree that if these tendered to Hon, JOSEPH BALLEY, for several two departments could not be operated more valuable public documents.

STATE SENATOR - We are pleased to see that our union friends of Adams County have brought forward the name of Col. John Wolford of the York Springs District for State Senator, he is an old and tried friend of Lib erty and Union, and will make a faithful Rep. resenative; being so well and favorably known throughout the county, his name would there. It is, therefore, unavoidable that a be a tower of strength to the ticket and the cause in which the Nation is engaged.

The many friends of JEROME K. Box-ER, Esq., the former editor of the American Volunteer, and afterwards of the American Democrat, of this place, will be glad to hear of the bold and mauly stand lie, along with be promptly mustered Should it prove true all good democrats, have taken in favor of the Government and the Union. We had the Washington to take command of affairs in Virpleasure of meeting him in Harrisburg on the ginin, he will be able to harmonize the operaday of the People's Convention, in which | tions of the campaign in that r: gion and so body he represented in part, Schuylkill county, his present home. He has always been a rigid democrat, and only left it, when its consolidated force. These changes show the name became a synonym for treason.

men. We have permission to make the fol lowing extract from a letter recently written, best generals we have in the field, and all the Upon taking the chair, amid great applause, describing the attack made on the 9th Penna. available forces. Within a short time Hal. Mr. Marshall arose and addressed the Conlowing extract from a letter recently written, best generals we have in the field, and all the Cavalry, under Major Jordan, by Morgan's | leek, Pope. Sigel, Mitchell, Burnside and Ste

PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION In another column will be found the proernment are on trail for life; there responded to that summons patriots worthy of the ocasion. Casting aside the narrow and conracted views of former political predilections, nd recognizing only the imperative call whose is fixed equitably so as to fill the requisition only credentials are fealty to freedom, the men who met there that day, inaugurated a people of any county limit their exertions to he enlistment of the companies named, Our regime which, in the Providence of God, will heroic sons of Pennsylvania have moistened every battle field with their blood. Thousands annihilate rebellion, and exterminate its aid-

ers and abetors. have bravely died defending the unity of the republic and the sanctity of our flag, and As was to have been expected, the vultures other thousands have fallen sick and wounded and buzzards still clinging to the rotten rend their places must be filled. mains of that effete organization, mis-called the Democratic party, have set up a howl and shrick of alarm and consternation. But seewill again dawn upon us as a happy, prospe ing that the patriotism and pluck of that parous and united people. liven under my hand and the great seal of ty has long since stepped off the sinking ship of secession sympathy, and come out boldly

commonwealth the eighty seventh. confidence that its venomous head is soon to By the Governor. be crushed under the resistless tread of the Union party. Considering that the convention was made up of representives of every political party, Adams Allegh Armst defence of the Union, Constitution and Laws; to meet the requisition of the President of a ble degree. On the passage of the research able degree. On the passage of the resolu tions, bot a dissenting voice was heard.-- Borks, Burks, Blair, Blair, Bradford, cheers of acclamation. The candidates THOS. | Bucks, | Butler, E. COCHRAN, for Auditor General, and Gen.

WM. S. Ross, of Luzerne County, for Survey Carbon, Chester, or General, are men unexceptionable in char-'entro, Marion and Forrest, Winton acter-who have long been known in public affairs, and need no eulogy. The former a Clearfield, well-known Republican, and the latter an up-Crawford. right, patriotic Democrat, they will fraternize [Cumberland, in their support, all men of all parties, heartily Dsuphin, Delaware, in favor of the government. Elk and McKeap

Franklin and Fulton, The Campaign in Virginia. The division of General Stevens, like that of Burnside, has arrived in Virginia. Thus l ndjana, Jefferson the two important departments of North Car

"olina and South Carolina are weakened, and our successes in those quarters rendered comparatively useless except for the purposes of

successfully than they have been, it is idle to keep there so many troops, who might be nin met in the hall of the House of Represenof much more service elsewhere. It is apparent that until the force of the enemy can be

broken in the seaboard region of Virginia no permanent impression can be made upon the rebellion. The events at Richmond have infused fresh spirit into the rebel army in the the unity of the Republic, and who desire to as it does the loyal c. zeus of Pennsylvania west, so that they have assumed the offensive support by every power of the government

Virginia, and that the whole strength of the republic should be brought to bear against that General Halleck has been ordered to a common country. combine the efforts of Pope and McClellan as

Secrataries The Convention was called to order by Hon

commonwealth a burthen which they are indi- and State administrations are, in this terrible | tionists, are the rebels themselves. They risis, performing their whole duty, and that have set more slaves free than ten thousand idually ready to bear themselves. The conduct of our men already in the they are entitled to our respect, our entire General flunters could have done ceedings, of probably the most important as-semblage ever convened in Pennsylvania.— Called together at a period of our country's history, when the very principles of free gor. The conduct of our men already in the field has shed immortal lustre on Pennsylva-nia. Let their brethren fly to arms to sup-port them, and make the victory speedy as well as certain. The conduct of our men already in the field has shed immortal lustre on Pennsylva-nia. Let their brethren fly to arms to sup-port them, and make the victory speedy as well as certain. The generation of the party to the standard of his country. The question 15 not now who political and you will be alcered and you wungt has the victory speed and you wungt has the or the or the standard of his country. The question 15 not now who a political and you wungt has the victory speed and you wungt has the or the standard of his country. The question 15 not now who are political ernment, or what men shall fill us office, but quences." The der oratic party produced which are expected from the several counties in the State, trusting that the support of he the question is whether there shall be offices this state of things for their own aims, and to fill and a government to administer Until they desired it. The great object of the demihonor in this crisis may be safely entrusted

honor in this crisis may be safely entrusted to the loyality, fidelity and valor of her free-men. Whilst the quota of the several counties is fixed equitably so as to fill the requisition for twenty-one regiments, let not the loyal ment determined to inflict summary public. The great onject of the un-standard several counties is fixed equitably so as to fill the requisition for twenty-one regiments, let not the loyal ment determined to inflict summary public. The great onject of the un-to fill and a government in the most center of the several counties is fixed equitably so as to fill the requisition for twenty-one regiments, let not the loyal most determined to inflict summary punish-ment upon rebels, their aiders and abetters. They desire a pence, in order to eff-et that pence and to degrade us they are trying [Great applause] I repeat, gentlemen, that i to divide the northern people. They are for have great confidence in Abraham Lincoln uniting the south and dividing us. This is [cheers] and his chosen counsellors, and I their object, and what a peace it will be !must be permitted to say that especially do 1 Does any man suppose that such a peace confide in the honor, the clear head and honest would god the way? The first attempt would heart of him who represents Pennsylvania in be to throw Pennsylvania into the arms of Freemen of Pennsylvania! Friends of the the National Cabinet-Hon, Edwin M. Stan south, as was William B. Reed's plan. Then ton. [Long continued and enthusiastic ap nationality, one earnest struggle, and peace plause.

I know there has been a systematic attempt fornia would secede ; Oregon to bring this officer into disrepute, and to and the great west would finally seconde, and cause his removal from the high office which he now so ably fills; but I assure you, my there would be an internal war a war of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand friends, that in my judgment, the reasons sections-such a war as the world has never eight hundred and sixty two, and of the which caused this opposition are, first, his seen? Can it be supposed for a moment that efforts in putting down this rebellion, and, a man looking at the probability of things second, because he administers the affuirs of does not see them as I do?

his department without fear, favor or affecion. Efforts have been made by certain sympa-has deported itself in this struggle It was

thizers with this rebellion to exalt one of the God's providence that a Republican President Generals in the army, and to denounce the was elected in 1860. I have seen so much Beerotary of War. For my part, I doubt the judg ... nt of that man who denies to General McClellan great military skill; but I question such an utter disregard of the most solemn the patriotism of that man who exalts General oaths and obligations, I have seen a ruined McClellan, and traduces President Lincoln country as the legacy of that party, that and his constitutional advisers. [Immense] when Mr. Lincoln was elected President, I bailed it, because I knew he had no record applause] The true friends of our glorious old country will support the general in the tented field and the men in the Council Chamber; will I hope these resolutions before us will be equally engage in supporting the best gov-ernment that ever existed in the tide of time, is unity among ourselves. If we cannot harand in crushing out a more damnable rebettion monize, the battle must go against us. If the than the demons of hell ever innugurated ! friends of the A-ministration and the war [Great applause] To this end, my friends, let us ustain this inridgers must triumph in the soming elec country of ours and its authorities, with our fion, and your House of Representaives will trensure, and, if necessary, with our blood; the turned against us, and our President will let us discountenance and refuse to associate, be helpless so far as the exercise of power is

either personally or politically, with the men concerned. We can afford to hay aside the who are now false to our country's glory ; let name of Republicans, Americans and Demous swear by our hand, our hopes of Heaven, crais, and remember only the republic. It i that we will resist to the bitter. d this cursed may be though 1 trust in God it is not sorebellion, even though in that resistance our it may be that we shall never have a united

cities. may be as a desolation, and our country again; and, gentlemen, the only way homes a dream. (Vociferous and long con- to secure such a country is for ourselves to tinued applause) be united. At the close of the able speech and repeat The resolutions were then unanimously

dly at intervals during its delivery, Mr. adopted. Thomas E Cochran was nominated for Au Kuox was most enthusiastically cheered. The Committee on Credentials submitted a ditor General, and unanimously selected by report in reference to contested seats. It was acclasiation

mittee on Resolutions, reported that the committee had adopted with unanimity the fellow

ceel to name one gendeman from each Senatornal district, to consulute the S- te Central without distinction of party, reathring the It was mulified so as to author 'ommittee ize the President of the Convention to appoint ted at a meeting of the loyal members of the chairman. Agreed to

Congress, at the national capitol. July 212, A resolution of thanks to the Hon. John C. 1862, viz: That we hold it to be the dury of Knox, for the able and impartial manner in which he presid d over the Convention was manimously adopted The members of the against it; to sustain with determined reso the members were not prepared to submit all lution our patriotic President and his admin the names it was ordered, that they be hand ed to the President after the adjournment.prosecution of the war and the pre-ervation ; The Convention adjourned sine die at a quar of the Union against enemies, at home or ter past five.

fitting severity, and to crush the present wicked and ca eless rebellion, so that no flag Escape of the Iron-Ciad Arkansas. A DESPERATE ENCOUNTER. of disumon shall ever again be raised over any portion of the republic; that to this end THE INJURIES TO OUR FLEET LIGHT -OUR LOS we invite the co operati of all men who love 12 KILLED AND 15 WOUNDED.

their country, in the endeavor to rekindle Cairo, July 21-The dispatch boat which throughout all the States such a patriotic fire as shall utterly consume all who strike at the Union of our fathers, and all who sympathizs following : The reported escape of the rebel gunheat

es that the rebel

with their treason or palliate their guilt Resolved, That we have continued confidence in the honesty, capacity and patriotism of President Lincoln and his constitutional ad-if the morning of the 15th. President Lincoln and his constitutional ad-the morning of the 15th. The affair took place on In consequence of reports brought by refu

From Gen. Bank's Army. Warrenton, July 17.-The burning of the . We die ailroad bridge over the Rapidan river was aused by a mistaken idea of some of the sol liers, instead of by an order emanating from

General Banks, or the immediate commande of the expedition, Brigadier General Hatch The river, however, is fordable at this seaso it many points near the bridge, and its destruction can be a matter of no great impor ance either way. Arrivals from Sperryville state that there

has been almost daily skirmishing between General Sigel's pickets and the rebel scouts, near the Gap at Luray, and that several of the enemy had been killed. They also report that a reconnoisance in force weat from Gen. Sigel's command on Wednesday, towards Madison, and several guns are reported to have been heard in that direction by trave.-

ers, the same day. Parties from Winchester by way of Front Royal report that the guerillas have paid fre-quent visits to the principal routes leading thither, and in the vicinity of Strasburg and there is Fernando Wood's idea of making New York oity a great free city. Then Cali-fornia would secede: Oregon would secede. Muddletown. All the stores at the latter places have been removed to securer positions Adjutant General Copeland, of Gen Banks corps, has, at his own request, been ordered

to duty in Gen. Gen. Hunter's army. His place had been filled by Major Pelouze, of Philadelphia, formerly assistant adjutant gen ral to Gen. Fremont. Dr. Chapel, of Nebraska, has been appoint-

Hence it is that the Republican party deed Medical Director of General Williams' di vision, in place of Dr. Antisell, who has been ermanently appointed as Medical Director of General Banks' corps. Gen. McDowell arrived here yesterday, and

has pitched his headquarters in the field. Sergeant A. T. Jackson, of the Michigan cavalry, has been appointed to a Lieutenancy in the same regiment for arduous and merri torious services.

The following changes have recently been made in General Banks' corps :- Brigadier General Augur to the command of the Second Division, vice Gen. Sigel, transferred to the command of another corps ; Brigadier Gener-I Prince to the Frst Brigade, and Brigadier General George S. Green to the Second Bri gade of the same division. General Cooper formerly in command of the First Brigade, has been assigned to duty at Frederick. On Wednesday evening Gen. Banks pail a visit of courtesy to Gen. Hartsuff s brigade, of General McDowell s corps. This brigade was formerly commanded by Gen. Abercrom-bia in Gen. Particle bie, in Gen. Banks' corps. His visit was un-announced, but not withstanding the darkness of the night, it was soon discovered, and

rounds of cheers greeted his presence. reception by the 13th Massachusetts was novel. The regiment was drawn up in line, and each soldier held a lighted candle, screeñed by his c.p. On a sudden a thousand can-dies flushed forth, and the same number of

voices shouted loud hurrahs as the General

The Committee on trevenue. port in reference to contested scats. It was acclasiation mended so as to entitle all the contestants to mended so as to entitle all the contestants to mended so as to entitle all the contestants to mended by mended for Surveyor Gen eral buring the first voting the last two were withdrawn. Mr Ross was then selec. It contained by Capt McDonald. Their ranks are thinned by the various bloody hattles they are thinned by the various bloody hattles they were withdrawn of the contestants or the manifed by Capt McDonald. Their ranks are thinned by the various bloody hattles they were withdrawn of the contestants or the manifed by Capt McDonald. Their ranks are thinned by the various bloody hattles they were withdrawn of the contestants or the manifed by the various bloody hattles they were withdrawn of the contestants or the manifed by the various bloody hattles they were withdrawn of the contestants or the contestants of the second the second through, but they demand to be again led to the battle field. Your correspondent hopes to be able to anounce in a tew days the successful issue of is not to be found in Pennsylvania. an important enterprise now progressing -

Beyond this it will be improper to say at present

Gen's McCall and Reynolds.

We are permitted to make the following can assure our readers that the account comes

directly from a reliable gentleman. "Yesterday I called on the Mayor of Fredricksburg. He had just returned from Rich-mond, where he had been to use his endeav Cairo, July 21-The dispatch boat which arrived at Memphis on Saturday brings the following. should be liberated on his parole as he had | wis insured in the Allen and East Pennsboro'

born near Fredricksburg which is his home

He took the Gen. to a higher officer who con

ducted him to Gen. A. P. Hill. Gen. H. di

the young officer who captured him, bring him, which was done. The Mayor remarked

that the people of Richmond were kept in pro-

The Mayor was altogether non committal

as to imparting any information, but a coun

after listening to our conversation, unwitting-

exclaimed, when the Mayor told of our

as being double that of theirs -- "Why]

"TOBACCO HOUSE PRISON 9; 1862.

My Dear Sir : I enclose you here with a

'On my arrival in the city I was politely

note from your brother Harry, the only re-

"I at once wrote to Gen. Winder, reques.

ting permission to send a carriage for him ;

"RICHMOND, Va.,

Griffith

consideration while in comman1 here- Uen. We were Consideration while in commun. And austerity, Btruck with the almost utter helpleseness of entertaining the request of the Fredricks destroyer. After the heat and smoke has beburgers fle said that Gen. McCall was at the hotel come so strong as to preclude the possibility with Gen Reynolds, and that he was very of ingress and exit, they can do not ing but shightly wounded if at all. These officers had calmly watch the progress of the flames, and been on a short parole, but have since been possibly endeavor to prevent their spread to sent to their prison. He gave me the particu hars of McCall's capture. He was taken by a Lieutenant Rawlings, this lieutenant was He was taken by adjoining buildings.

drawn up under some trees, and so ended the chapte (Signed)

"GEO. A. McCALL," The enclosure in the above letter was as ollows ;

" Henry J. Biddle, Assistant Adjutant Jeneral, McCall's Division, U.S.A, is woun. led and a prisoner, now at Chimborazo Hos. pital No, 3, h wishes to be reported to our authorities, and to be paroled, if allowable. (Signed) "E. M SMITH, Surgeon,"

Chimroza Hospital, Division No 3, Ward F; July 8th. 1862-Capt Biddle desires me say that he is wounded twice by bullets, in shoulder) across the back, and through the left arm

"N. B .- 1 think him not mortally wound. ed 'J. B. McCAW, Surgeon.' "Capt B. says he knows nothing of the nembers of the staff

(Signed) J. B. MCCAW. 'Surgeon in Chief, Chimborazo Hospital.' The words in parenthesis in the above note, are interlined in the original, in Capt. Biddle's own handwriting. His own note to General McCall is as follows :

CAPT. BIDDLE'S NOTE.

General McCall; "Seneca Simmons, Colonel Fifth Pennsylvania infantry, commanding, brigade, died in hospital in woods by my side; is buried here. I laid out in field, mudhole, house and woods, till dusk on 2d, and reached here at midnight.

" H. J. BIDDLE. (Signed) " General McCall."

GEN. HALLECK RESIGNS

The Immediate Command of the Army of the Southwest.

Corinth July 16, via Louisville, July 17.--Gen ral Halleck has just issued a special field order, in which he snys that in giving up the immediate command of the troops consisting the Army of the Southwest he lesires to express his high appreciation of the endurance, behavior and soldierly conduct which they have exhibited on all occasions, and to express to the commanders of the army torps and their subordinates the war. mest thanks for their cordial co-operation. He says the soldiers have nobly done their duty, and accomplished much toward crushing this wicked rebellion, and if they continue to exhibit the same vigilance, courage and perseverance, it is believed that they will soon bring the war to a close

Cown and County Matters.

BURGLARY .- On last Sunday night the clothing store of Mr LEHMAN, on Hanover, approached the ('olonel's quarters. To each street, was broken into, and a quantity (f clothing stolen therefrom.

> NORMAL INSTITUTE .--- We would call special attention to the advertisement in another column, of the Normal Institute, at Greason. This school is under the immediate charge of Prof. F. M. L. Gillelan, than whom more accomplished and competent instructor

The fall session will open on the 1st of September, and the inducements offered to students are unprecedented.

Saturday night last, about 11 o'clock, the extract from a private letter from an officer dwelling owned and occupied by GEORGE D. in King's Division, which is now stationed at CRAIGHEAD, was discovered to be on fire, and Fredricksburg It gives a satisfactory account | was entirely consumed. The fire was supof the condition and situation of the two brave posed to have originated from a cook stove in officers whose names head this article. We the kitchen, at which the family had been ironing, until a late hour.

The furniture and household goods gener ally, were saved from total destruction by being thrown hurriedly into the road, which was liverally piled full of them. The building destroyed, was a large double stone house. It

folks in the country, when visited by this fell

Union, Venango, Warren, Forrest (sée Clarion Green, Huntingdon, Indiana Juniata,

TION. Morning Session Harrisbury, July 17 .- The State Convention of the independent people of Pennsylvatatives, in the Capitol this morning at 11 o'clock, pursuant to the following call :

The people of Pennsylvania, who desire ordially to unite in sustaining the National Administration in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholy rebellion against one hundred thousand heroic brethern pow in schtiments embodied in the resolut on adorarms, braving disease and the perils of the heavy force should be gathered in Eastern field to preserve the Union of our fathers, are requested to select the number of delegates equal to the legistative representation of the all loyal men to stand by the Union in this Richmond. We must drive the enemy out of will best respond to the spirit of this call, to hands in carnest partotic efforts for its Convention then proceeded to make nomina-Virginia at all hazards, and every man who meet in State Convention at Harrisburg, on maintenance against those who are in arms | tions for the State Central Committee, but r can be sent to the field for the purpose must Thursday, the 1, th day of July next, at elev en o'clock on said day, to nominate candi- lution our patriotic President and his admin dates for the offices of Auditor General and ist tion, in their energenc efforts for the Surveyor General, and to take such measures

as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the government in this season of common per A. K. McCLURE Chairman People's State Committee. George W. Hammersly, John M. Sullivan.

determination of the President not to relax his efforts to conquer the kebellion in its A. K. McClure, and, on motion of Moyon McMichael, Thomas M. Marshall, of Aller as stronghold, and to take for that purpose the ny, was elected temporary President.

vention in a most fervent and patriotic man.

Warren, 2 Washington, 3 Wayne, 2 West, oreland, 3 Wyoming (see Sullivan.) York, 3 PEOPLE'S STATE CONVEN-

vernment, of order, and of our common

the State, at Harristurg, this 21st day of

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

2 Lancaste, 15 L. wrence, 1 Lebanon, 2 Lehigh, 2 Luzerne,

Luzerne,
Lycoming,
Mercer,
Mifflin,
Monroe and Pike,
Montgomery,
Montour,
Montour,
Northampton,
Northampton,

Northunberland

Perry. Philadelphia, Pike, (see Monroe),

Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder,

rset.

Sasqu hanna, Tioga, Union.

Somerset, Suffixen and Wyoming,

SCHEDULE OF APPORTIONMENT.

Companies.

A. G. CURTIN.

Companies

ELI SLAFER.

men. The writer says:

"Just at the time a retreat was ordered saw CAD's horse shot under him, and he fell. unfortunately, with his sabre entangled under the wounded animal, at that critical moment f the enemy laid hold of him and I con cluded, of course, that he was a prisoner. To my surprise however, in a very short time, on another horse. You can imagine how he disposed of his antagonist, and obtained a remount."

The "Cad" here referred to, is young Cassius Armstrong, son of Dr. John Armstrong, formerly of this place. CAD comes of instance of coolness and courage well worthy year to every reader gratis. of mention.

The Confiscation Bill.

fore the Law of the Land, we find prepared to our hand by the Lebanon Courier.

This Bill is the first act that looks like active, energetic, earnest warngainst the Rebellion, and if it is carried out in an earnest spirit will result in crushing out the nefari ous effort to destroy the Republic.

It declares death for treason, and the free dom of a traitor's slaves; or he shall be imprisoned 5 years, fined \$10,000 and his estate except slaves, shall be seized. For inciding rebellion or giving it aid and comfort, forfeiture of personal property, 10 years in prison, \$10,000 fine, and slaves set free .- The President is authorized, for putting down the prespersons and convey the proceeds to the Government. He is to proclam that if in 60 days cloth. To each quart of this vinegar add one Rebels do not return to allegiance, their property shall be forfeited -Slaves of persons en gaged in rebellion or who give aid and com fort to the Rebels, that take refuge in our lines, shall be held as captives of war and be Twenty one New Regiments for 9 Months forever free from Slavery. So also shall be all slaves deserted by their masters and coming under control of our Government : also all slaves found at places occupied by our troops. No slave escaping from one State into another State shall be delivered up except for crime or some offence against the laws of the United States, until the claimant shall make oath that the has never borne arms in the present rebellion, or given aid and comfort thereto. No lion, or given aid and comfort thereto. No mon peril by all his energies, his means and person engaged in naval or military service his life if need be, is the first_duty of every shall decide on the validity of the claim or surrender of such slave, on pain of being dis-missed from the service. The President is ments already in the field must be recruited. authorized to employ as many persons of African descent for the suppression of the Rebellion as he may think fit, and use them Rebellion as he may think it, and use them in such manner as he may deem best for the will pause now to investigate its causes. We beyond the limits of the United States. The President is also to extend to prisoners pardon and amnesty as ho may deem expedient.

The New Levy.

The quota from Pennsylvania to fill the requisition of President Lincoln for 300,000 men will be twenty-one regiments, this is in [] addition to the men who will be required to fill up the old regiments; the number necessary for both purposes will probably reach 50,000 men. Enlistments for the now regiments will be made for nine months, for the old regiments, twolve months. Camps of instruction will be established in Lancaster. Washington, Montgomery, Allegheny, Bradford, Franklin and Philadelphia counties, un. der the care of competent commanders."

. . .

vens have been ordered to Virginia from other departments. The great struggle will soon return my thanks for the undeserved honor commence, and then we shall witness battles compared with which the previous ones will compared with which the previous ones will be conducted with seein mere combats. - Phila. North American. | columess and kindness; that we will endery PREDICTIONS.-Many years ago, a writer should be the conduct of the people of the

to virtually make the whole army there one

CAD joined his company unhurt and mounted said that "so much lead would be required United States I hope that as we are the for types there would soon be none to spare for types there would soon be none to spare borne the burdens of that arch heretofore, we for musket balls " What a prediction ? will give our arms and our bearts to the sus-There has been more leaden musket balls used during the last twelve months than would give every newspaper in the County a plause.) I trust that the deliberations of our Con-

(Applause.)

good fighting stock and the above affords an new suit of type, and supply the paper a vention to day will be worthy of initiation in every quarter, and that we will speak in such Thirty years ago a man said, "fifty years that every one shall know where Pennsylva-

hence, it will hardly be believed that men, in stands. [App use.] I trust that Penn once marched around the streets dressed in sylvania, through her accredited reprosenta-The following full and satisfactory synopsis red coats and heating on Sheepskins" If tives to day, will tell the loyal people The lonowing full and satisfactory synopsis of the Confiscation Bill, as it passed Congress was approved by the President, and is there-fore the Large of the Large of the Large full for the Large of drummers alone of the U. S. Army now, just about equal the rank and file of the thining it over the dead bodies of all its fogs. U. S. Army then !

RASPBERRY VINEGAR FOR SICK SOLDIERS .-Many persons have kindly sent berries and fruits to the sick soldiers in the different hospitals, the free use of which, in many cases, but, I thank God, they are dead, and hope

is deemed objectionable. It is suggested, in never to meet a resurrection. To day we have stead, that those having raspberries should assembled, not upon a party issue, but to inconvert them into "raspberry vinegar," which makes a grateful, cooling and wholesome drink for the fevered, sick and wounded. The way to make it is this: -- Take any particle field of this internal struggle, we trust quantity of berries, place them in a jar, and to be able to crush every rebel leader ander and fill till they are covered with vinegar. Let ent robellion, to seize the property of all such them stand till they ferment which may be to speak of the confiderate States but the three or four days; then strain through a pound of good sugar, and boil one minute .--Cool and bottle

Proclamation by Gov. Curtin.

ty Recruits for the Old Regiments for One Year

HARRISBURG, July 21.- The following Pro

elamation has just been issued : Pennsylvania ss. In the name and by the authority of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ANDREW G. CUBTIN, Governor of the said Commonwealth: A PROCLAMATION.

To sustain the government in times of com delphia. loyal citizen. The President of the United Enlistments will be made for nine months in the new regiments, and for twelve months in the old. The existence of the present public welfare, and he is also authorized to must look to the future. Everything that is to accept my thauks for their kind frieudship make provision for colonizing the blacks dear to us is at stake. Under these-circum- in selecting me to preside over their delibera-

stances I appeal with confidence to the free-men of Pennsylvania. You have to save your homes and your fresides; your own liberties, and those of the whole country. I call on the inhabitants of the country. I call on the and those of the whole country. I call on the inhabitants of the country of the solution in the solution inhabitants of the country. I call on the inhabitants of the country of the solution in the solution inhabitants of the country. I call on the inhabitants of the country of the solution in the solution inhabitants of the country of the solution in the solution is a solution in t and townships throughout our borders to meet

and take active measures for the immediate | munion, love of country and devotion to the furnishing of the quota of the Siale. Let American Union, with a fixed and unalterable those who cannot go themselves contribute to provide bounties equal at least to those off. the United States, and to resist to death ifs ered by the adjoining States. The Constituenengies whenever and wherever found. [Aption prohibits me from drawing money from plause.] the treasury without authority of law, and I I rejoid

the Legislature at this time. This is no time statesman, the President of the United States; to wait for legislative action and the negotia-tion of loans. Delay might be fatal.

visers; that we approve the minciples on which his policy, but h foreign ro. domestic, has been conducted; that we sunction and sustain all the measures which he has found it necessary to adopt to guard the government against the assaults of traitors, their sympa thizers and abettors; and that we este mit eminently fortunate that, in this most trying crisis of our cherished Union, we have at the helm of public affairs one so upright, temperate, prudent and firm as he has proved him self to be

oabread ; to punish traitors and treason with

scats in the convention.

ing resolutions

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the administration of Andrew G. Curtin, Gover nor of this commonwealth, marked as it has been by extraordinary vigor in the discharge

of all public duties, by untiring zeal in the cause of the country, and especially in recruiting forces for the national army, by en-larged and liberal care for the sick and wouna voice as shall give no uncertain soundsded soldiers of the State, by a wise and pru dent economy in the expenditures of the funds committed to his care, and by the un-paring devotedness of all its members, and in particuof the lar of the Governor himself to the constant harassing, complicated and novel labors which the exigencies of the great rebellion have imposed.

Resolved. That we acknowledge but two I trust, gentlemen, our deliberations shall divisions of the people of the United States tire fleet was so scattered that few of them be conducted in calmness, dispassionately, in this crisis-those who are loyal to its Constitution and every sacrifice for the integrity As she approached, such boats as could safely of the Union and the maintenance of civil liberty within it, and those who openly or ted most of the shot. A solid shot from Com covertly endeavor to sever our country, or to Farragut's gunboat, No 6, struck her lar yield to the insolent demands of its enemies; board bow, passing through under the plate that we fraternize with the former and detest ing, ripping it off tor a considerable distance. quire whether we have a country, and if we have one, whether we are willing to maintain the latter; and that, forgetting all former party names and distinctions, we call upon certain all patriotic citizens to rally for one undivided slight. it at the peril of our lives. As we have given the loyal blood of Pennsy vania upon every country-one flag-one destiny.

Resolved, That the government of the Unithe feet of our loyal soldiers, until the last rebel is exterminated, and no man shall exist United States of North America. (Cheers.) studiously avoided all interference with the We have come here from all departments o concerns of other nations, asking and usually industry, representing all the varied interests enjoying alike non-interference with their own, and that such is and should continue to of our great State. Of course, there must be differences of opinion upon minor questions. be its policy. That the intimations of a con-templated departure from this sound rule of I trust I need not invoke the forbearage of the gentlemen who constitute this respectable conduct on the part of some of the natious of Europe, by an intervention in our present body, that they will bear with each other. and endeavor to barmonize in peace and uni struggle, is as unjust to them as it would be

to us, and to the great principles for which we are contending; but we assure them, with Afternoon Session. a solemnity of conviction which admits of no distrust or fear, and from a knowledge of, and The Convention re assembled, pursuant t adjournment, at half past two o'clock, the a firm reliance upon the spirit and fortitude of twenty millions of freemen, that any at-President pro tem in the chair. The Committee on Credentials not being ready to report, Morrow B Lowrie, chairman on permanent organization, submitted the following list of officers for the Convention: tempt thus 'o intervene will meet with a .esistance unparalled in its force, unconquetable in its persistance, and fatal to those whom

t is intended to aid; and that it will tend only President-Hon. John C. Knox-of Phila o strengthen and elevate the republic. Vice Presidents-Oscar Thompson, Johr Resolved. That the skill, bravery and en W. Forney, William S Pierce, Thomas M. Marshall, M. B. Lowrie, Samuel J. Kittery durance exhibited by our army and navy have elictited our admiration and gratitude; that E, Cowan, A. K. McClure, Morton McMichael we behold in these qualities the assurances of

and others. sure and speedy success to our arms, and of Mr. Lowrie stated that the selection of the rout and discomfiture to the rebels; that we president, and of the officers therein named, urge the government to aid and strengthen were unanimously adopted by the committee. Judge Knox was invited to the chair amid them by all the means in its power, and eare-fully to provide for sidk, wounded and disabled soldiers and their families ; to prosecute great applause, and spoke as follows: The gentlemen of the Convention will please the war with increased vigor and energy, until the rebellion is utterly crushed, the integ

rity of the Unibn in all its borders restored and every rebel reduced to submission of driven from the land, and that to accomplisi these ends we pledge to our rulers our faith.

as the only true test of fellowship and comvid Wilmot in the United States Senate is manly, consistent, and eminently patriotic, and we hereby endorse him as a true and faithful representive of the loyal people of this State:

resolutions, In the battle

Col. Forney took the floor and said : I rejoice, especially, in being here to-day will not cast a doubt on the patriotism of our | to evince my earnest desire to strengthen the the argument is put to him, see the propriet of the

Bank, in 1777, a regiment of Rhode Island blacks reached the ground in time, and turned the fortunes of the day. Andrew Jackson called on the free blacks of Louisians for the To put down this rebellion is the business of every manin Pennsylvania, and her eitizens will show on this occasion that they do not will show on this occasion that they do not do not desire to throw on the treasury of the 'judgment, the men at the head of the National' abolitionists to day, the only practical abolit hand, and were advised not to.

about to attempt to run past the Federal flect, the gunbouts Circondeset, Tyler and ram Lan ster, started up the Yazoo river to recon

nortre. When eight miles from the mooth they came suddenly upon the Arkansas lying under the banks. As our boats rounded the bend she opened

upon them with her 68 pounders. Our gun. boats returned the fire for a short time and a fierce engagement ensued. Finding the channel of the river prevente i successful manceu-vering, they gradually dropped down towards the mouth, the Arkansas following closely Just as the latter was passing over the bar the Carondelet closed with her, intending to board vessels grounded and the shock separated

them. The Arkansas succeeded in getting off, but the Carondelet remained fast for nearly an hour. The Arkansas immediately passed down the liver, the Tyler preceding her, and maintaining a running fight with her greatly

superior adversary None of our gunboats with the flect had their steam up, and the endon't understand that, when you know (look. ing towards the Mayor) we had so many more than they." So what I believed was confirmed, because the Mayor evidently had could fire at the Arkansas as she passed us by concentrating more troops at Richmon do so opened upon her, but her plating resis than we suspected. What further damage was done was not as LETTER FROM GEN. McCALI

certained. The injuries to our fleet wer SAFETY OF MAJ. HARRY BIDDLE The Benton received a shot near the edge of the after part on the larboard side, killing Gen. M'Call's Account of his Capture

ted States and its people, with an occasional one man. The Tyler, which engaged the Arkexception among the reckless inhat itants where ansas had seven killed and nine wounded .this rebellion wes fostered, have wisely and Among the latter pilots Sebastian and Huse and engineer Davis.

The ram Lancaster received a shot under the boilers, causing an escape of hot water which-scalled six men, three of them fatally this city, received the following letter from Gen. McCall: The entire Federal loss is 12 killed and 14 wounded, five or six of whom will die The rebel loss is not known, but it is be

lieved to be considerable.

Important Dispatch from General ply I have had to two notes written to him. Pope. Headquarters Army of Virginia, Wash ington, July 21, 1862.-To the Hon- Edwin where I remained three days. While there, M Stanton, Secretary of War-The cavalry on the 3d inst, a Tennesseean called with expedition I directed Gen. King to send ou a inessage laom Harry, who, I learned then, on the 19th inst. has returned. They left Fredricksburg at 7 o'clock P. M. on the 19th that he was wounded while returning from and, after a forced march during the night the left, whit er he had carried off by our

made a descent upon the Virginia Contral Railrond, at Beaver dan creek, twenty five miles west of Hanover junction, and thirty. five miles from Richmond They destroyed the track for several miles.

together with the telegraph line, burned up the railroad depot, which contained 40, 000 round - of musket ammunition, 100 barrels to visit him ; but this was not deemed consis of flour and much other valuable property, tent with established regulations. and brought in a captain, who was in charge as a prisoner.

The whole country around was thrown into great state of alarm. One private was

hours. The affair was most successful, and reflects high credit upon the comman ding officer and his troops. As soon as the full particulars are received I will transmit to you the name of the com

From Fortress Monroe:

gentleman, recently from Suffolk, that som little excitement prevails there on account of rumors that the rebels are building bridges across the Blackwater river, which is thought to be preparatory for an attack on Suffolk. Our informant thought the rumors quite victory was won. Do not be afraid, gentle likely to be false, but said the sutlers were lied by Lieut. Ccl. Thompson, and riding in men, of being called abolitionists. The only careful not to keep a large stock of goods on advance, in the obscurity of the evening, I

COUNTY FINANCES .- The financial condition of Cumberland county, under the directed the officer to take him back, and to let rection of the excellent Board of Commissioners, was never better than now. On Wednes-Carondelet closed with ner, intenance of and generated in throwing a graphel aboard found ignorance of everything relating to the original status. The throwing how water the blank. The Carondelet replied in we did of them, and that they had captured into the County's quota for 1862, as well as a three thr last, about fifty thousand dollars was paid in of the County's quota for 1862, as well as a balance due the State for the year 1861. By this prompt payment the Commissioners have saved the County over eightee | hundred dolryman who was with him when I entered, lars by way of ababament .- Demograt.

> EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS .- Jos. Mifflin, Esq., County School Supt., informs us that the annual examination of teachers of the common schools of the county will be neld as follows, viz --

Shippensburg twp.—Aug. 12th—9 A.M.

	been telling him how they got the better of	Shippensburg Southampton	twp		12 լի.– ₂ 13 լի	-9 A	
	us by concentrating more troops at Richmond	l'enn	**		14th		4
ļ	than we suspected."	Dickinson	" "	"	16th	•	۱,
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	NEWS FROM RICHMOND.	Mouroe	**	**	18th	44	4
		Mechanicsb'g	**	••	19th		4
	LETTER FROM GEN. McCALL.	L. Allen	**	• •	297h		4
1	DETTER FROM GEN. MCCALL.	N Cumberl'd	**	**	21st	**	1
	SAFETY OF MAJ. HARRY BIDDLE.	E. Pennsboro'	**	**	22nd	44	1
ł	SATELL OF MAJ. HARRY BIDDLE.	Hampden	**	**	23rd	• •	j.
ļ	Class MICE II's Assessment of his Class	Silver Spring	••	••	25th		,
1	Gen. M'Call's Account of his Capture.	Middlesex .	••	**	26th		£.
		N. Middleton	**	**	$27 \mathrm{th}$	••	
	COL. S. G. SIMMONS CERTAINLY DEAD.	Westpennsbor	-	**	28th		
		Newville	••	••	29th		ł
	PHILADELPHIA, July 22.	Newburg		Sept	lst		•
ļ	This morning Mr. Thomas A. Biddle, of	Hopewell	"		lst	• •	
	this city, received the following letter from	Mifflin	••	**	2d		
ļ	Gen. McCall:	Frankford	••	• 6	84	••	
1	(BIGUNOND V.)	Newton	"	**	4th		1

For the "HERALD."

Mr. Editor: -- Among the most important officers in our county to be filled at the approaching election is that of District Attorney, and it is to be hoped that a competent and offered quarters in the Spottswood House, | trustworthy member of the bar will be chosen to fill it. Allow me through the columns of your excellent journal. to bring before our People's party the name of DANIEL W THRUSH, for the first time, was a prisoner. It had been reported to and proficient in his profession, a Devoted to and proficient in his profession, a fluent speaker, a young man of unblemished character, and popular wherever known, if nominated by the Union party of the county, he could be elected beyond the question of a doubt. We hope that he will receive the nomination, to which, on account of services rendered to the common cause of our country, he is filly deserving of. NEWVILLE July 26, 1862.

> Cumberland County Boys.-To the - --- Rescue

Company A. 7th Regiment, Pa. Reserve Corps. will need at least THIRTY RECRUITS, probably more. The young men of Carlisle and vicinity who wish to join the compa y are requested to make themselves known immediately to the undersigned, who is rea-dy to pay TEN DOLLARS Bounty to every man who will enlist for the war. This is an addition to the \$27 Bounty and one month's rior numbers I am under great concern advance pay, offered by the Government. for the other members of my staff. Scheetz The Recruit also receives pay and subsisand Lewis both left me to deliver orders tance from the date of enlistment. Also, and did not return. Late in the day Beatty | \$75 Bounty at the end of the war or before,

terribly cut up. Simmons, commanding but let every young man of spirit and patrifirst brigade, killed; Meade, commanding otism respond prompily to the appeal, and second a brigade, wound d, and a large the black banner of Treason and Rebellion will soon be trailing in the dust, while

The Star Spangled Bauner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. E. BEA111, Lt Co. A. 7th Reg. P. R. C.

Carlisle, July 24, 1862. Arlisie, ou.

" After dark, the battle still raging on the right, I brought forward some 500 men, ralrode right into the Forty seventh Virginia,

What voter, what democrat who has lost a brother or friend in the army, will not, when Fortress Monroe, July 20.-I learn from

manding officer of the troops engaged I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant. Jonn Pore, Major General Commanding.

" My division had a desperate fight that day. I was under fire all day, encouraging my men and urging them on against supe-

was shot in the leg and left me with two if honorably discharged. orderlies.

own men.

second a brigade, wound d, and a large number of officers with them.

in reply which I received the enclosed, noti. fying me of his arrival at Chimborazo Hos pital No. 3. I at o ce requested permission "I trust he will soon be well enough t travel and p rhaps visit this family on parole, Do he-pleased to express to Mrs. Biddle my sincere and deep sympathy : but. at the same ounded on our side. The cavalry marched eighty miles in thir time my sincere and deep conviction that it will not be long, before her husband joins her, with all his honors.