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People's Union Party Standing Committee.

The Standing Committee of the People's Union Party of Cumberland County, are requested to meet at Hannon's Hotel, on Saturday, August 9th 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the ensuing election. A full attendance is earnestly solicited.

JACOB RHEEM, Chairman.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM. - The Hon A. K. McClurk, or Franklin, in default of any action of the Commissioners of the County, in reference to paying the \$50 bounty to Volunteers presented Capt. DOEBLER with his check for \$5,500, which will give each man in the company the \$50 bounty.

Ar Philadelphia, on Wednesday, from 400 to 500 Robel prisoners confined at Fort and admitted by every hones; man; and be Delaware took the oath of allegiance. The cause of this, the "majoricy" is stigmatized Louisiana Tigers seemed especially anxious to take the oath.

IMPORTANT ARREST - The Publishers and Editors of the Patriot and Union in the the Nation, as Democrats did in 1855 and custody of the Military Authorities -Brig. 1859; or had they refused to vote men and Wadsworth, Provost Marshall of the District of Columbia, accompanied by a lieutenant and two private; arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning by the train from Democrats did in 1860 and 1861, we have no Baltimore, and, acting under the orders of the Secretary of War, immediately proceded to arrest Messrs. O. Burret and Thomas ded to arrest Messrs. O. Burret and C. MacDowel, publishers of, and Messrs. Montgomery Foster and Uriah J. Jones, chief and local editors of the Patriot and Union, charged with making certain publications of a treasonable and inflamatory character. The parties were arrested at their respective residences in this city, but at the special request of Capt. Dodge, they were permitted to remain at home with the understanding that they should report them selves at the Mayor's office at 6 o'clock this morning .- At the hour indicated the party were on hand, when they were conducted to the depot and left in the 7.30 train for Washington. The affair, although not altogether unexpected created quite a sensation in our city. — Telegraph.

From the above it will be seen that the U S Provost Marshal has been paying his respects to Patriot editors, within eighteen miles of us. There is another newspaper published in this neighborhood which has been for some time past, practically but a reprint of this secession Patriot & Union. Would it not be wise for it to profit by this wholesome lesson, and change its tune before it is too

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The Ution men of Franklin county will hold their County Convention on Tuesday, the district.

Arrested

The acknowledged leader of the Breckinridge Democracy in the North has been ar with them to Cincinnatti. Is it not high time | quently than they do ? for honest Democrats to cut themselves loose from the leadership of such men if they inridge Democracy is doomed to be swept parties come out and array themselves bold ly on the side of the Union the better. Gettsburg Star,

ARMING NEGROES.

The New York World, after deonuncing the arming of negroes in the most vehement manner for months past, has suddenly become a convert to the doctrine of using all the reasonable and proper means God has given us to put down the war. It says.

"The study is now no longer to be how to carry on this war with least damage to sla very. The old infatuation of selecting the direction, and measuring the force of the blow so as to hit the rebellion, if possible, and yet by all means strike clear of the pe culiar institution, is to be given up. Many of us would like to see this style of doing ity of our own legislators are traitors and sethe thing succeed, but unfortunately, while we have been taxing our skill to perform office so essential to the prosperity of the the difficult feat, secesh is at our throat. Country, that means of this kind must be Were it merely a private shindy, and were it used to secure it? Must confidence and trust the affectionate consort of your antagonist | in our Government be entirely destroyed just who thus insisted on bein, "counted in" it to keep such men as Vallandigham, Ben Wood is very probably that, in your chivalry, you and their supporters in office, or is it inmight conclude to knock under sooner than dispensable that the very best men in the run the risk of harming her. But this sort | Nation should be traduced and slandered, in of chivalry will hardly apply to warfare on a order that the party of which Davis. Toombs large scale, especially where a nation's life and Floyd were once lenders may be restored is concerned-least of all, when the screen to power? Is it not time that a different is no fair daughter of Eve, but a hag, like and more honorable course was pusued by this of slavery. We can hardly afford to journals, who are prone to denounce their oprisk deathain concern for such a creature as | ponents as traitors? And finally, are not that, and is very wise in us at least to journals which pursue a course of this kind conclude that we will strike from the shoulder straight out at secesh, even though it prove a finisher, not only to itself, but its

APPOINTMENTS OF REAR ADMIRALS IN THE U. S. NAVY.-The President has commission-Eli A. F. Lavallette, Silas H. Stringham, Hiram Paulding. And the following named

borough, Samuel F. Dupont, A. H. Foote. those Captains who have given the most faith eral army within the next hundred days.— election and would meet the hearty approval ful service to their rountry.

The French protectorate now is too absurd to those Captains who have given the first the French protection ful service to their country.

The French protection is a service to their country.

showing the entire falsity of its statements and the groundless of the attacks on the last Congress, by the Democratic, Press. We give the article entire and verbatum.

"It (Congress) will be remembered as the worst body of men (we speak of the majority) nothing so invites foreign intervention as dilever assembled at our Capitol Had the last atory, indecisive movements. France and Congress never met, we verily believe the re-bellion would have ended six months ago.— There was not a single great man man in the gogues and traitors as Sumner, Wade, Jim Lane and Wilmot were the leaders in that once dignified body! Truly will be memorable for its extraordinary measures." When President Lincoln was told that Congress had adjourned sine die he exclaimed " thank God! and so did the people."

We do not intend to charge Mr. Bratton with having originated this attack upon Congress. We know that it is merely a synopsis of the Democratic editorials throughout the entire country, and we copy it only on account of its terseness and brevity. It is need less to say to our readers, that a more mean, scurillous and libellous attack than it, and the articles from which it is condensed never appeared in print. "The worst body of men ever assembled at our Capitol." Indeed! we would like to see a Democratic definition of goodness. We assert boldly that the Repub lican delegation to the last week Congress is equal, in ability, integrity and patriotism to any equal number of members of any Con gress, which has convened in Washington du ring the last twenty years. Every measure passed was honestly designed to weaken the traitors, and crush the rebellion. The amount of labor done during the session, was more than double that of any previous Congress These are facts known by every intelligent as the "worst body of men ever assembled in

our Capitot." Had they delayed the organi-

zation of the House for three months, spend

ing the money and delaying the business of

money for the protection of the Government

when traitors were arming to destroy it, as

doubt they would have been commended by

the Democratic press as models of goodness

and patriotism. " Had the last Congress never met, we be ieve the rebellion would have ended six months ago." The silliness of this assertion would be amusing if its falsity were not contemptible. We presume the rebellion would have ended a year ago, by the capture of Washington and the establishment of Confederate despotism over us, had not the Govern. ment taken measures for its protection; and had Congress not met and sanctioned those measures. In this sense the assertion is true But such is not the meaning the writer wished to convey, nor is it the impression it will leave on his reader. It was intended to convey the impression that the Republican members of Congress were the soce cause of the ebellion, and that to their course is to be attributed the dontinuance of the war. We herefore brand, it as a contemptible false

"Such miserable secession demagogues and traitors as Sumner, Wade, Lane and Wilmot were the leaders in that once dignified body.' It is the favorite amusement of Democratic editors, to call every man a traitor who refused, six years ago, to assist Davis, Cobb, Floyd, Toombs and their friends in the North, to make Buchanan President. There is not the 19th day of August. Hon. John. Rowe | & Republican Senator whom they have not and Geo. Eyster and Wm. H. McDowell. charged with treason. Now what are the on the let of September, and all and any act Esqrs, is the Congressional Conferces for fices? Not a single Rep blican Senator ever that County .- Wm. McClellan, Esq., is the advocated secession, or ever gave treason, Cangressional candidate from that part of either actual or moral aid. This the Volunteer knows; and its charges are only made day of September, 1862; and all parts of said for the purpose of diverting attention from Conspiracy in Ohio--Vallandigham the conduct of its own friends. When the first session of the present Congress met, and construed as having reference to the first there were thirteen Democratic Senators pres ent. Of these thirteen, four have since been rested. The Tribune has a special despatch expelled, for open and direct participation from Columbus, Ohio, stating that Rev. Dr. in the rebellion; and of those remaining near-Brooks, of St. Louis, and Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of ly every one has given proof, by his votes Louisville were arrested on Friday night at and speeches, that his sympathies are with suggests the following facts as inducements the house of a notorious Rebel, Judge Clark the rebels and with th malone. Under these of Ohio. It is reported that important pa- circumstances does it not become Democratic pers were found on them, implicating Hon. | journals to use the words, "secession dema-C. L. Vallandingham, who wil be taken | gogues" and "traitors" somewhat less fre-

When Congress adjourned "President Lin coin exclaimed "Thank God!" and so did would not be suspected of disloyalty .- Breck- The people." This is not true. The President had no desire that Congress should ad lones. from the land, and the sooner men of all journ, until it had passed every measure which now constitutes the policy of the Government. Nor did any one else desire it, ex-God for any thing.

We have noticed this article at length, not for the purpose of getting into a controversy, but because we feel it a duty we owe the pub. lie to expose such slanderous and uncalled for attacks on Congress. What is their inevitable consequence? Nothing more or less by sickness. than a division of those who ought now to be united in support of the Government. Will men leave their homes and endure the exposure and dangers of a military life, for the purpose of subduing the rebellion, when they are told that " had Congress not met the re bellion would have ended six months ago; or when they are made believe that a major cessionists? Is the elevation of Democrats to doing more harm to the Government than if

INTERVENTION.

Southern Confederacy?

A vast deal of anxiety, quite superfluous, as we think, is expended upon the question ed the following named Captains to be Rear- of intervention-that is to say, upon the in Admirals on the retired list, under the recent finitely debatable question of probabilities, act to establish and equalize the grades of whether France or Eugland, or both, will line officers of the the Navy. Chas. Stewart, meddle in our American affairs. As if our George C. Reed, Wm. B. Shubrick, Joseph | national existence were dependent on the per-Smith, Geo. W. Storer, Francis H. Gregory, mission of Count Persigny or Lord Palmers ton! Why should this be the perpetual topic of debate? That France and England will Captains to be Rear-Admirals on the active meddlein our affairs, there is no earthly doubt. Mist: - David G. Farragut, L. M. Golds Both HAVE BEEN doing so from the time rebellion broke out. To what extent they will The law provides that the Rear-Admirals openly intervene in behalf of the rebellion shall be selected by the President by and with hereafter, is the only question. They will be the advide and consent of the Senate, from determined mainly by the success of the fed the strength of our party at the coming

Democratic Attacks on Congress, be thought of; but that the rebels, in case of We copy, to day, an editorial squib from prolonged struggle, are ready to offer it, is the Volunteer of last week, with the design of we think, by no meens improbable. The decisive overthrow of the rebellion by the capture of its strongholds, Richmond, Charles ton, Savanuah, Mobile and Montgomery, would put a decisive end to the scheme of

French protectorate. On the other hand,

England may even make plausible excuses to the world for interference, if the war be prothe world for interference, if the war be pro-tracted another year. For this reason, if for an indefinite period. Why is this? Surely the information contained and imparted in suppress the accursed rebellion. The civiappress the accursed rebellion. The civiized world is the spectator of the struggle. Still, if intervention comes, let it come -There are conceivable calamities greater and more to be deprecated than the armed interference of France and Great Britain Much s we deprecate new quarrels, it is certain they will, if they occur, evoke new energies, such as the world has never seen, for resistance. No less certain that the spirit of the loyal north will never yield or concede one iota to the rebellion. Whatever embroilments may accrue from abroad, it is absurd to suppose the government of the United however, is perceptible in all the regiments, a States, while it has a standing place upon great many of which are now under the co.a- tinues to improve since they received fresh earth, will ever consent to the pretensions of

DRAFTING.

this rebellion. — Telegraph.

When we express the hope that there will e no drafting in Pennsylvania, we do not de ire to interpose an objection to that manner ments. What we mean by that hope is, that the patriotism of the people will never force he government to resort to the arafting sys. em. It will not be adopted until stern necessity leaves the government no choice, and forces the War Department or the Governors e jually interested. It is useless to argue the ground I noticed two steamers going up the point, as but one course can be pursued and river under, flags of truce on their way to point, as but one course can be pursued, and the Nation, as Democrats did in 1855 and nia must be furnished. The President has which place the prisoners are brought in am drawn on the Governor, and the Governor whole subject of a draft is in the hand of the Rebel States people Those who falter and hold back may on all classes, and forces men to make that sacrifice for their country, to which, it would

While on the subject of a draft, we notice port, and who have stood aloof from all the military operations, except such as were to endorse the truth, and we cannot but approve the spirit which seeks to force such men either to take up arms for the government or openly to avow their sympathy for the rebel cause. Let the draft come, then, as soon as the government may see fit to tarily espouse the cause of the Union, to take up arms in its defence. This is a good course, and will bear any amount of extreme vigor and sternness to insure its glorious success. -Telegraph.

THE NATIONAL TAX BILL .- Secretary Chase innounces that the act to provide internal revenue will be put into practical operation done on or before the 1st days of July or An gust, 1862, shall be done on or before the 1st days of July and August, 1862, shall be taken day of September, 1862.

BENEFITS TO BE GAINED FROM ENLISTING IN OLD REGIMENTS .- An old soldier, who has served sixteen years in the regular service, for vo unteers to enter old regiments:

Volunteers entering an organized regiment will enjoy the following advantages: 1. They will learn more in one month in an old regiment than they will learn in four or six mouths in a new regiment, for in the one another grand dash. Rebels were killed, case every old officer and soldier is by precase every old officer and soldier is by pre-cept and example an instructor, while in the other the officers only are instructors and of tentimes but inexperienced and imperfect about three hundred men each. They have

2. They will better escape the diseases of camp life among old and experienced soltiers | mond is more desperate now than it has been than in newly organized regiments. Pre suming that inefficient and selfish officers who cept Democratic politicians, and no one is sil-ly enough to believe that they over thanked tent either resigned or have been displaced. the officers and men who remain in the old regiments have learned by observation and not take the oath of allegiance will in all experience the means of preserving health, and will impart their knowledge to the young soldier. In proof of this, I know a captain in the army of the Potomic who had been for years in the regular army, and through the campaign in Mexico, who has not lost a man

in battle in an old organization than in a new. Experienced officers will be less likely to ex. pose their men needlessly than experienced ones. Old regiments will be less likely to thrown into disorder under tre. As a general the care of the wounded, and because the old

4 Young soldiers in an old regiment share the glory of a veteran corps.

And, finally, as it is presumed that all who volunteer, desire to render the most efficient service to the government, it is eafe to say that ten thousand men distributed through the regiments now in the field will accomplish alry, whipped them, drove them into their more in the next six months than thirty thousand organized into new regiments.

DISCUSTED .- A short time since a travel ler stopped at a public house in Montour Pennsylvania, the proprietor of s a Breckinridge democrat. He ordered dinner and asked for a newspaper. He first read the Columbia Democrat, then the Star of the Times, and finally took the Danville Intelligencer. Out of patience he called for the landlord, and demanded his horse. "I did not think that I had travelled of "Uncle Sam's green backs' to be sent up from the sam's green backs' to be sent up from the land travelled of "Uncle Sam's green backs' to be sent up from the land travelled of "Uncle Sam's green backs' to be sent up from the land travelled of "Uncle Sam's green backs' to be sent up from the land travelled travelled travelled the land travelled tr so far South," said he; "here I am in the they openly advocated the course of the rebel Confederacy." No explanation could Southern Confederacy? tome of the "democratic" papers was assu rance enough.

> Ex President Martin Van Buren died at Kinderbook N. Y., on the 24th inst., in the 79th year of his age.

For the HEBALD Mr Editor :- As the time is approaching. when the Republicans of this Sen tonial Dis trict will be called upon to cominate a person to represent them in the Senute of the State. permit me, through the columns of your pa per, to suggest the name John T. GREEN, Esq., of Penn Township. The extensive ac quaintance of Mr. GREEN, throughout the entire district, renders any commenpation of him unnecessary His known integrity, business capacity and moral worth, eminently qualify for him for the Office.

For the " HERALD."

Harrison's Landing, July 26, '62. } Dear Herald. - I send this letter not know ing when or if ever it will reach you. The authorities in charge of such matters at Washington do not feel disposed to facilitate the transit of mail matter to and from that point, but rather to return its progress, as render it "contraband," nor should it be con sidered as giving "aid and comfort to the This detention of our letters, enemy." This detention of our letters, whether it be intentional or through the cul puble negligence of the clerks of the depart. ment, is a source of great dissatisfaction and is creating a bad impression among the troops This division is now encounced in a lavel

out without tents until recently, when these with other needful articles were supplied -and | fective for offensive operations, we once more present the appearance of sol diers, or to use a common phrase are again in 'ship shape." A diminution in numbers, mand of captains. One could have no idea of the decimination which sickness and the casualties of war have caused in this division unless he were present at a dress parade or muster. Regiments which one month ago were a splendid size and up to the maximum standard, now present mere skeletous, some numbering not more than three full compasire to interpose an objection to that manner nies. Brig. Gen. Seymour, formerly come of filling up the old or organizing new regi- manding 3d Brigade, has now charge, and with this change the corps has received the cognomen of "Seymour's Division." Yester day Gen. Fitz John Porter's corps was re viewed by the Commanding General, and the troops on the occasion presented a very ore-ditable appearance. McClellan, with Porter, Smith, Morrell, and other generals of celebrity rode up and down the line and were receiof states to such a mode of raising men to ved with presented arms, the proper salutation fight for a country in whose safety all are to a superior officer. While on the reviewing Richmond to bring down sick and wounded that is, the quota called for from Pennsylva soldiers. They will proceed to City Point, to bulances. The celebrated philanthropist Clem has appealed to the people. Therefore the ant Barclay was on board one of the steamers on his mission of mercy to the capital of the

Considerable change has occurred in this escape enlistment, and will forfeit all state | regiment. Since the battles, our gallant (!) and county bounties - but they cannot dodge than whom a braver man never lived, has been dratting. That makes no distinction, except promoted to fill the vacancy. Capt. Hender the blind and halt. It draws for its support, son has received the appointment of Lieut Col -a just and well merited reward for the services of a gallant officer. Ever foremost seem, they have no patriotism to prompt battle waged the thickest, he has won for him self an immortal name, one which shall place him among the list of gallant Pennsylvania s some of our contemproaries urge that its adop. A number of dine officers have resigned, sev tion would bring out a class of men who have eral through ill health. Among those resignbeen giving the government a very cold sup-port, and who have stood aloof from all the Oh, why did you tear yourself away and leave a disconsolate regiment in tears?

Soldiers who were sick and wounded, and profitable or peculiarly glorious to themselves | who were sent east to the hospitals, are be If we tailed to admit this fact, we would fail coming convale-cent and are rapidly rejoining their companies, so that the ranks are gradu ally increasing in numbers, but will never attain their original strength unless recruit ing be at once adopted.

The artillery branch of the service in this

department has arrived at a wonderful state of efficiency, and indeed is perfection itself, adopt it, and force those who will not voln- bute to their gallantry and skill, f r to them is due the honor of having held the enemy in check, covered the retreat and saved the army. Always taking their position, no matter under what circumstances, with the utmost coolness and without confusion, they maintained it, never giving an iach or falling back until ordered. The conduct of the artillerists, especially those in McCall's division, in time of action is deserving of the highest praise, and cannot but excite the admiration of the world Major Bell. Paymaster U. S A., recently on the lat of September, and all and any act made his appearance among us and disbursed or thing which in said act is required to be money to this regiment is the amount of sev eral thousand dollars. The "wherewithal" having become scarce with the boys, and the act having reference to said dates of the 1st and he was by no means considered an un-

welcome visitor Since writing the above, the flag of truce boats have returned, having on board a large number of released, sick and wounded soldiers. among whem are the following from this com pany: Samuel Smith, arm off; Henry fleck er, arm off; Wm. Wyre, leg, siight; Barnet Hubley, temple, slight; and Wm. Z. mmerman, groin. D. D. Curriden, who was left to take care of the wounded, was also on board bay

ing been paroled. WAR NEWS.

A portion of Gen. Pope's army has made Intelligent Germans who have escaped from Richmond say the rebel regiments average fresh beef-and flour, but no salt, sugar or coffee The condition of the rebels at Rich-

at any time during the war. The disloyalists at Washington and Alex andria are in a state of great excitement ow ing to the vigorous policy now determined upon by the government. Those who will probability be sent south. A number of arrests of prominent men have been made. General Burnside, with his gallant fleet,

have moved, but to what point is not stated. Wherever they strike they, in the words of the dispatch, will "make the saturers fly Lieutenant William Ellen, Company A 3. There will probably be less loss of life Pennsylvania, and First Licutemant Winfield Simpson, Company K, 107th New York, are reported as having deserted the service. The usual reward is advertised for their apprebension.

Between sixty and seventy of the residents thing, the men will be better cared for it in Rappahannock county, Va, who refused wounded, because a better organization for to take the oath of allegiance, have been arrested by order of Provost Marshal Robinson surgeons have had greater experience in the He has kindly given them three days' grace. arriving at Malvern Hill yesterday morning treatment of the sick and wounded at the expiration of which time, if they still at 4 o'clock, having traveled ten miles durrefuse, they will be sent south, where the ing the night. Here they encountered two rebels may make whatever use of them they choose.

The third the sent sound whatever use of them they benind earthwirks. Fire was opened upon choose.

A splendid dash was made across the James

river by a small force of cavalry and infantry, who encountered the 18th Virginia Cavcamp at Sycamore church, then made them skedaddle from it. All the camp equipage of the rebels, commissary stores, &c. were burnt This gallant charge was performed by a part of the 8d Pennsylvania Cavalry, 5th U S Cavalry and four companies of the 1st Mich-

igan infantry.

A rebel mall containing forty letters, most ly of a private character, has been captured on the Rappahannook river. From the conof "Uncle Sam's green backs' to be sent up from Richmond. He is evidently under the impression the rebels have made themselves rich by robbing the killed and wounded of the Federal troops. The mail was intended to be forwarded from Henthville, Va., (Heathen ville more likely) to the rebel lines

It is said that some of the clerks at Washington are aiding in-organizing the negroes to form secret associations to protect them selves in case of riots, such as have recently taken place in Cincinnati and New Albany.

A number o: Maryland seconsionists were arrested on board the steamer George Weems upon the arrival of that boat at Fortress Monroe, on Saturday They had taken passage on the steamer at Baltimore. One bun dred and two unstamped letters were seized,

contraband goods captured, and all persons refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the States were put into the guard house at the fort. A couple of the prisoners claimed to be British subjects. They gave the names of Charles Warwick and Thomas F. Weule, of Batavia, New York. They were left on par-ole, not to perform any act of hostility to the United States government The steamer Ma. ry Wastington was also boarded, but no goods of a contraband character was found. One hundred and sixty five un tamped letters

were found, mostly of a business character. Letter from the Penn'a. Reserves. All passengers on board unwilling to take the CAMP OF THE 7TH REG. P. R. V. C. \ outh of allegiance were placed in the guard-

The disputch from Newburn, N. C., brings intelligence that on the 80th ult., the Federa guard protecting rebel property at that place was fired at. One of the guard, named W. J Galvin, of Company C. 234 Massachusetts, was shot in the leg. The shot which wounded him was fired from a house. Gen. Foster, point, but trather to retard its progress, as lotters mailed from this army to friends in Pennsylvania are known to have been detained a week; and it is alleged that some are not ed a week; and it is alleged that some are not was Bearched—suspicious characters were was Bearched—suspicious characters were imprisoned -and in an incredibly sport space of time a number of houses were demolished The well-disposed residents of Newbern think the destruction of the buildings a most right

> New York tendering negro regiments Presi lent Lincoln replied that the governme could not accept such regiments, but would accept colored men as laborers. This may be understood as the settled policy of the We have advices from Helena, Ark., to Ju

cous one.

ly 31st, from which it appears that General Curtis, whose safety was threatened, had been field within a mile of Westover Lunding, on the James river. The troops have been lying amply reinforced, so that his army is now ef-The latest accounts from the penisula re present that two of our gunboats were en-

gaged in shelling the opposite shore above

City Point. The health of the troops con vegetables. A cuople of regular regiments have cu down all the woods on the James river opposite the landing from which the rebel bat teries shelled out encompments. houses on what is called the Ruffin planta

tion were destroyed so as to afford no shel ter for the Rebels. The news from Arkansas is of a cheerful character. A large rebel mail for Jeff. Thompson was captured on its way from Little Rick; three rebel store 'oats were destroyed; the rebel steamer Novelty and a number of horses and cotton burners captured. The first Union regiment of Arkan sas'is now nearly filled and ready for the field. Several thousand confiscated slaves are within the Union lines The cotton of their rebel masters is sold, and the proceeds of the sale are appropriated to support the slaves. One hundered Union prisoners are confined in con acts' cells in the prison at Little Rock. These cells are about five feet

y seven feet in size. Among the refugees who have arrived at Washington are some who formerely belong of to the 55th Vi gioia regiment. They deerted, and since that have been hunted by lirginia. They have been in the habit of deeping in the woods at night, and in a bout

Over a hundred cont abands have arrived from Aquia creek.* They were sent to the satisfactory examination, has been appoint-contraband headquarters at Washington, ed an Assistant Surgeon in the 101st Reg t The party consisted of men women and

FROM KENTUCKY.

Newspaper Suppressed-The Mount Sterling Affair. Louisville, July 30 — The Express newspaper has been suppressed and the publisher ar ested, by order of Gen. Boyle, on account of

he general tone of the paper being calculated o aid the rebelion. The following further particulars of the lount Sterling affair have been received: Yesterday, about sundown, 170 wounded guerillas, mostly armed, from Boone county, Kentucky, arrived at North Middleton A Union man sent from there notified the

inhabitants of Mount Sterling of the design: of these guerillas to attack the latter place In the afternoon seven of the guerillas wen into Mount Sterling to demand the surrender The Mount Sterling Hume Guards, thirty strong under Captain Evans, killed the whole seven. The remainder of the rebels on advancing, were fired at from the houses on the when the typhoid fever-that fell destroyer road, and six more were killed and some twenty mortally wounded.

The rebels in retreating two miles came upon Major Brechtes force, of the 18th Ken tucky, and the Provost Marshal of Lexington Advanced with 100 of the regiment, and 30 Home Guards from the neighborhood of North Middleton, when they broke in confusion and scattered in every direction. Major Brecht, pursuing, fired upon them killing and woundhaving become scarce with the boys, and the sutter's stores unusually tempting, the present of "Gipen" was halled with delight, twenty to fifty men were subsequently reported captured. Our loss was three of the Home Guards.

one of whom was fatally, and one of Broch's regiment severely wounded.

IMPORTANT REPORT. The Rebels Evacuating Richmond.

The South Bank of the James River the rebe Line of Defence. General Pope's Headquarters, Any. 4, 1862 Little Washington, Va., Auj. 4, 1862.-10

formation from various sources tend to con firm the belief that the enemy have really evacuated Richmond, and taken up the south bank of the James River as the line of their detence. The rebel cavalry, under Gen. Robertson. andoah valley, leaving, that part of the coun

try to the defence of the gueritlas alone. A Postilence at Richmond. Washington, Auy. 4, midnight. - It has been pelieved here in some quarters, for several lays, that the enemy has been evacuating

From McClellan's Army

Richmond, there being a reasonable susmeio

that a postilence has broken out in that city.

The Offensive again assumed - Another Eacht of Matvern Hill-The Rebels Routed - Federal Troops Occupy the Enemy's Encampment -150 Prisoners Captured - Gen. McClellan at the Scene of Action.

The army of the Potomac has again assumed the offensive. The reconnoisance made yester ay; under Gen. Hooker to Mal. vern Hill, White Oak Swamp Bridge, and in the direction of New Market and Richmond, was a complete success.

The troops left camp on Monday evening, arriving at Malvern Hill yesterday morning them by Capt Benson's battery and a section of Capt Robinson's. The infantry were not engaged. The firing lasted about 3 hours. when the r bels ingloriously fled by the river towards Richmond, pursued by our troops, who succeeded in taking 100 prisoners Our loss was small.

Col. Averill's cavalry pursued and engaged the 10th Virginia cavalry and whipped them. Gen. Pleasanton also pursued them, taking about 30 prisoners. Our troops went into camp on Malvern

Gen. McClellan went to the scene of ac tion early yesterday morning 3,000 of our prisoners will arrive to day from Richmond in exchange for similar number sent up on Monday.

Three Hundred Thousand Addition al Volunteers Called For.

A DRAFT ORDERED AFTER THE 15TH inst. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug, 4, 1862. ORDER CALLING FORMILITIA FROM THE SEV-ERAL STATES.

Ordered first, that a draft of three hundred thousand (300,000) militia he immediately called into the service of the United States to serve for nine months, unless sooner discharged.
The Secretary of War will assign the quo-

tas to the States, and establish regulations for the draft. Second, That if any State shall not by the fifteenth of August furnish its quota of the additional 300 000 volunteers authorized by law, the deficiency of volunteers in that State

The Secretary of War will establis h reg The Secretary of War will establis h reg Samuel Jeffery.

A tract of land in Silver Spring township.

Third, regulations will be prepared by the containing 130 acres, with a Dwelling House,

War department and presented to the Pre sident with the object of securing the pro-motion of officers of the Army and Volun teers for meritorious and distinguished ser will also be made up by special draft from the vices. and of preventing the nomination or appointment in the military service of incomtentor unworthy officers. The regulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incompetent persons as now hold com. missions.

By order of the President. Signed EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Town and County Matters.

men. We would call attention to the adertisement of S. M. Bilner. He offers for ale, a most valuable property in Shiremans town. To any one wishing to commence business, this property will prove invaluable.

We tender our acknowledgements o a dear little female friend, for a gift of a quantity of delicious pears. The fruit is excellent, yet it lacks the sweetness of the do-

THE MECHANICSBURG BANK -The marterly statement of this Institution will be found in another column. Its flourishing condition is a flattering testimonial alike to its management, and the character and integrity of its patrons.

trong, left this place on Tuesday last, for Camp Curtin. Captain LEE, we understand. intends to recruit for his company, and expects to raise it to the maxium number by to morrow, which is the last day for receiving 9 months men. As soon as his muster roll is completed, we shall publish it.

More Volunteers .- On Thursday morning two companies from Cumberland, m-mbrance of these qualities which had in-Curtin. One company was from Newville, and contained almost one hundred men, un der command of Messrs Laughlin and Sharp. The other was from Shippensbarg, and was commanded, we believe, by Mr Kelso. This company, we understand, contained ninety the roving gang of secesh cavalry. The men, and was raised in three days. A com-refugees mostly belong to Maddlesex county, p. ny from Wa, nesboro was also in the train

> Assistant Surgeon. - Our townsman, Dr Geo. Z" Bretz after passing a Penn'a Volunteers.

DR. JOHN WAGGONER, has been apcointed Asistant Surgeon in the U. S. Votuneers, having passed a creditable examination before the board of Surgeons in Philadelphia.

DEATH OF A BRAVE SOLDIER .- Samiel E. Smith, of Plainfield, died in the Bal timore Hospital, on Sunday last, and was buried in the German Reformed grave yard n this place, on Tuesday. His remains vere followed to the grave by a large con-Henderson's company, and in one of the one. battles before Richmord, lost an arm and received a severe sabre cut in the head. He had almost recovered from these injuries -seized him, and in a few days he was a

We were personally aquainted with young Smith, and speak what we know, when we say that a braver or more patriotic heart never beat in man's bosom, than that which nerved him to the conflict. His death adds another to the long list of martyrs to this hellish Robellion of Slavery.

TREASON IN FRANKFORD TOWNSHIP. We are informed by a responsible citizen of Frankford township, that three or four of the leading Democratic politicians of that neighborhood, are using their utmost endeavors to prevent coli-tments. That they have al ready dissunded a number of young men from joining the Newville companies, with the arguments that " Democrats should have nothing to do with this war " Is not hanging too good for these miscreauts?

THE CARLISLE AID SOCIETY, for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers in our hospitals, would return thanks to those persons who assisted with their needle and otherwise. And they will gratefully receive in fiture any money, labor, &c., however small. All can help a little. Let no one be detered from giving because the gift is small, but remember that our Savior commended the willow's mite more than the abundance of the rich man. Any donation in money, clothing, &c , please send to Mrs Long. By order of the society.

SHERIFF'S SALES -The following a list of the siles to be made by the Sheriff, at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Friday, August 22d, 1862: A lot of ground in Carlisle with a two story Brick House and Brick Backbuilding, the pro-

perty of John Earley.

A lot of ground in Carlisle with a two story Brick House and a one and a half story Frame House, the property of Robert Allison, All the interest of Morris Owen and Anson P. Norton, in the property known as te "Carlisle Sulphur Springs." Also, their in terest in a tract of land containing 17 acres.

in Middlesex township
A tract of land in Newton township, containing 7 acres, with a Steam Distillery, Hog Pens, Grain House, Dwelling Houses, Stable, &c., the property of Samuel Ensminger
The interest of Joseph Burkholder, in a tract of land in Southampton township, con-

taining 30 acres.

Three tracts of land in Penn township, one containing 12 acres, one 20 acres, and the other 89 acres, with a House, Stable, &c, thereon, the property of Christian Hetler. Four two story Brick Houses in Carlisle, the property of Michael Minnich. Three lots of ground, one in South Middleton township, containing 5 acres, the other two in Carliste, each having a one story house

thereon, the property of Wm. Cart.

A lot of ground in Carlisle, belonging to Wm. Bell and Wm. P Stuart.

A Frame House and lot of ground in Mon. roe township, the property of Wm. H. Miller. A Paper Mill, three stories high, and 78 nores of land, in South Middleton township, the property of Jacob Zug.

A lot of ground in Carlisle, with a two story

plastered House and Frame Shop thereon, the property of Chas. A. Smith. two story Brick House and Backbuilding and lot of ground in Carlisle, the property of John Monks A tract of land in Westpennsboro' township, containing 238 acres, two Dwelling Houses,

Bank Barn, &c., the property of Jacob Beliz. hoover. A tract of land in Frankford township, containing 121 acres, with a Log House, Log Barn, &c., the property of Andw. Campbell. A lot of ground in Shippeusburg, with a Brick House, Coach Shop, Blacksmith Shop. Stable, &c., thereon, the property of Henry

R. Cormany.

A lot of ground in Shippensburg, known as the "Union Hotel Property," the property of

Stone Barn, and other improvements thereon, he property of Mathias Bitner.
Six Lots of Ground in Newville, with imthe property of Mathias provements, three tracts of land in Mifflin township, and two tracts of land in Almin township, the property of John M. Woodburn Nuce Lets of Ground, with good Brick and Frame improvements thereon, in Carlisle, the

property of Henry Myers. 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 held as follows, viz

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Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from our midst our late Bro. Harry Miller Jr, and where, as, he had been associated with us by the Captain Lee's company, about 60 mystic ties of fraternal bonds, which nothing can sever but "Death" we give vent to our feelings by the following series of resolutions adopted by our chapter

Resolved, That we deeply mourn with the members of the afflicted lamily and tender them our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, in this their untimely loss and that we too feel that in the death of our late brother we sustain a loss which cannot easily be repaired For his manly bearing and noble qualities of heart we respected him, and for county, passed through on their way to Camp stilled themselves, into our affections, we mourn him and ever shall hold sacred the memory of him who has preceded us in the Valley of the Shadow of Death,

Resolved. That it is with feelings of the lest est regret that we heard of the death of

our beloved brother. Resolved, That in this dispensation of Provruling Deity to bow in humble submission to whose will is the duty of us frail mortals, remembering that whom he chasteneth he loveth and that although it may be to our loss yet we sincerely hope it may prove to

the eternal gain of our brother. Resolved, That our Hall be draped in mourning and the members wear the badge of mourning on the left breast for the space of thirty days, and that these resolutions be published in the Carlisle HERALD and the Greencastle Filot, and a copy sent to the members of the family.

M. C. HERMAN,

W. D. LUCKENBACH, J. II. LOOMIS.

epresent the wheat crop as about a fair average In the majority of the counties it is above the average, and in some instances below. The grain is generally mature and uninjured. The oat crop has been injured by the red bug. The course of cuizens, headed by the Barracks and wet weather, and now promises well. In band. Mr. Smith was a member of Captain the main we think the harvest will be a good

MARYLAND CROPS -The Maryland papers

To the Nervous,

Of both sexes. A Retired Clergyman having been restored to health in a few days, after many years of great suffering, is willing to a sist others by sending (free,) on the receipt of a post paid directed envelope, a copy of the p escription used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, 186 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. June 4, 1862—4m

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On the 20th ult., by the Rev. George Addams, Mr. WILLIAM A BARR'CK, of Frankfort township, to Miss ANALIZA CLELAND, of North Middleton twp.

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WHITE WHEAT 172
RED do. 105
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New Advertisements.

12 TEACHERS WANTED. The Board of Directors of Sliver Spring twp, wants 12 teachers, 10 male and 2 female. Examination to be held on Monday, Aug. 25, 1862.

Animal's 1862, 488. August 8, 1862-4t*.

OUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRI-(1U.AIDTALIZARD COURT AND ACCEPTANCE DICKINSON COLLEGE,

THE next term opens Thursday, August 28th. The Law Department under the charge of Judge Graham, opens Thursday, 11th September. H. M. JOHNSON. A ugust 8, 1862-3t

STATEMENT MECHANICSBURG BANK. MECHANICSBURG, Aug. 5, 1802. ASSETS.

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The above statement is correct to the best of my II. A. STURGEON, Carhier. REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

HE subscriber offers at private sale,

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Pursons desirous of viewing the premises, can do so by calling on the subscriber residing at Shremmintown. The terms, which are easy, will also be made known on application to B. M. BITNER.

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DOOTS AND SHOES.—Just received at Odliby's Chesp Cash Store, an entire new stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Moreco Boots, shores and Gaitors, of the best quality and lowest prices