The Berald. CARLISLE, PA. Friday, August 29, 1862. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., TO. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6 State St. Buston, are our Agents for the ILERALD, howe cities, and are authorized to take Advertise-lis and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates People's Union State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL." WILLIAM S. ROSS, of Juzerne County.

COUNTY CONVENTION. The People's Union Party of Cumberland County, are requested to meet at the usual places of holding delegate meetings in the re-spective Wards. Boroughs and Townships, On SATURDAY, the 30th of August.

in the several Wards and Boroughs between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P M., and in the Townships between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, P. M, of said day, for the purpose of electing two delegates from each district to proper to add, that a surgeon will be ap meet in County Convention, at the Court House pointed by the Governor. to aid the Comin the Borough of Carlisle.

On MONDAY, the 1st of September next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a County Ticket, to be supported at the ensuing October election. JACOB RHEEM, Chairman.

JNO. S. DUNLAP. Secretary.

RELEASED ON PAROLE. - The proprietors may desire. and editors of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union, who were arrested on the 6th inst., and imprisoned by order of the government, yet." This cannot be ascertained, antil the have been released on their parole to do or Governor and Adjutant General receive all say nothing, which could injure the Union cause.

Charles J. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia has been arrested by the U.S. Marshall of that city, for uttering disloyal language in a speech at the recent Hughes mass meeting.

CALIFORNIA POLITICS - The pulitical canvass in San Francisco is becoming very exciting Senator Latham is stumping the State, but is opposed by the Republicans. Most probably the Republicans will secure a majority in the Legislature.

1 In St. Louis the suspension of busi ness between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M is a lis of the Deputy Marshals appointed for enforced by military authority, and that time | the several Boroughs and Townships in 18 devoted to drill. In Boston, by voluntary Cumberland County. action, the same course is to be adopted this Carlisle, East Ward - Henry Harkness, week.

CONGRESS AGAIN.

"There were no statesmen in the last Congress, otherwise the country would not be in the position we find it to day. N. Y. Herald.

"The New York Herald makes the above, remark to its 90,000 daily readers. Its namesake, the Herald of Carlisle, with not quite so many subscribers to speak to has arrived at a different conclusion, and asserts that the last Congress is fully equal, in ability, integrity and patriotism, to any equal number of members of any Congress which has convened in Washington during the last twenty years. Great men will differ in opinion at times .- Carlisle Votunteer.

We notice this fling at an article which appeared in these columns, some two weeks ago, for the purpose of showing the kind of authority which small politicians of the Democratic school quote, and the kind of men whose opinions they endorse. This New York Herald, whose dictum the Volunteer cites so approvingly, is the most consemptible sheet published in America. It is the paper which advocat d the adoption of the Montgomery Constitution ; denounced were being sent to the South, to be used in 15th, 1862. butchering our friends and brothers; insis ted on the secession of N. Y. City from the stars and stripes, until the people, infuriated side. By order of by its traitorous conduct, collected around the establishment to destroy it and actually drove its editor, with hootings and curses through the streets of New York. Aside from its political heresies, it is a journal which disgusts every decent man in the com. munity. Wherever it is road, it is regarded as the "oracle of every haunt of infamy, the

THE ENROLLMENT. WILLIAM MILLWARD, U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has

TALS &c. Having had occusion, a few days since to visit the hospital at Chester Pa; I can not restrain a disposition to note some of my imappointed R P. McCLURE, Esq, Deputy Marshall for Cumberland County, for the pressions of the entire place ; hoping, it may purpose of having enrolled all the citizens be of interest to many. who may feel con cerned for our brave and patriotic woumled, and side, lodged there for the present. Chesof the county between the ages of eighteen and forty five, subject to mi itary duty. We learn that the enrollment will include the names of all persons who have gone into Delawire river. Noted as the spot where

Wm Penn originally landed, and the place where he once resided it has associated with the army from this County, and of those who have died in the service of the United States. it many interesting incidents, connected with the early history, of our, now great and pros perous State. Although, no longer the coun Every Borough and Township will be cred. ited with the number of soldiers contributed ty seat of Delaware county. as it formerly was, the ancient looking buildings give it the by it since the war commenced, except those who were in the "three months service."-It is necess ry that the enrollment shall be and many places of public business, connectwho were in the "three months service."ed with the active though affable disposition of the inhabitants, all indicate thrift and in completed by the 3d of September next, and all persons are required to afford the dustry. The town, is noted for its cotton and woolen factories, which employ at this enrolling officer all facilities and informa-

CHESTER MONITORS, HOSPI-

time over one thousand operatives; as well as for large steam saw mills, Iron rolling tion that may be necessary for a thorough discharge of their duty. On the completion mills. Foundry and Machine shops, and for of the enrollment, notice will be given to the its docks and harbors. At the suggestion of Commissioner, who will be appointed by the my filen I. Mr Thomas Appleby, of the Columbja Hotel a most excellent gentleman and kind host, I visited the docks; where by an Governor to superintend the draft, and on receipt of the notice, the Commissioner will invitation of Mr Reany, of the firm, of Rea ny Son & Archbold. I had the pleasure of see ng and examining the two large iron Mona and Townships of the county, notifying all tors, agw in process of builling at that place. persons, who claim exemption &c., It is These, are part of the twelve recently author used to be built by government, and are part of the contract in the hands of Mr. Ericsson building however, by the firm just mentioned No one who has not seen on these huge mon missioner in the d scharge of his duties -In last week's paper, we published the regters can form an adequate idea of their won ulations for the enrollment and draft of the derful weight and strength. The one, stand ng on its stocks, a huge skeleton of iron militia as issued by the War Department, composed of brim and ribs; resembling more and there our readers will find such addithan anything else, a skeleton of the leviatuar of the sea, or some huge monster of the deep tional information on the subject as they -and the other about one half completed (excepting the machinery) serve to convey. even to one entirely unlearned in the art of ship

The question is asked daily, " how many building, a very satisfactory idea of the ad vantage gained by their peculiar construction. soldiers must Concherland County furnish and of their wonderful strength Without any further description, some idea way be formed by the reader, of their weight and the enrollments, from the respective counstrength, when we state, that at the time o ties, when they will determine the quota our visit and as we stond on the centre of the each county is to furnish, and they, or probdeck of one of these boats; although more ably the Commissioner above mentioned. than one hundred hands were busily at work, adjusting the timbers, and riviting the heavy will determine the quota of each Borough ron plating which both lines and covers the and Township. It may be that several Bor-

entire versel so that not even the voice could oughs and Townships in this county have he heard f r the noise produced by the heavy already furnished their quota, and therefore stedges and hammers constantly plied, yet no will not be subject to a draft, whilst others we had stood on the face of the earth in the which have sent but f w volunteers, will be calmness of evening. As we stood there, could not resist the reflection-when Uncle Sam shall have provided himself with a suffi called upon to furnish their full proportion. The work of enrolling the citizens of this cient number of these boats; and our broth er- in the fiel (shall have been fully or gas county is progressing rapidly, and will be ized ; our haughty cousin, of the isles, may find in these, a trangible reason; why discre completed in a few days. The following is

West Ward-John Halbert, South Middleton-Win S Mullin, North Middleton-Wm. N Swige West Pennsborough-John S. Davidson, Dickinson - Edward W. Weakley. Penn-Francis G. Newton-Robert Mickey, George Walters, Penn-Francis G. Williams, Shippensburg Boro -- Z D Geesaman, "Twp.-- Martin M. Angle Tup. - Martin M. Augle. Hopewell & Newburg Boro. -- Wm W Frazer, Vewelle Boro -James McCaudlish, M.flin-J B Davidson. Frankford-Wm T Kennedy, Middleser - Abram. Limberton. Hampden-James Orr, East Pennsborough-E O Dare. Silver Spring-John C. Sample, New Cumberland -- John F. Lee, Lower Alien - Wm. W. Klir, Mechanicsburg Boro - Lovi Kauffman,

to annex the following notice of the post ponement of the time for making the draft The order has just been made public, and will explain itself.

[Communicated.]

Elocution in this county opens the way to distinction and wealth both at the bar and in the Legislative Halls, and is not less impor

tant to the minister in the pulpit Perhaps the reason we have so few lawyer ministers and legislator's distinguished for oratory is owing to the imperfect manner in which reading in a distinct tone and with the proper emphasis is taught in our schools and eminaries, and also to the front of a natural manner, clear enunciation and proper action, with which scholars generally declaim

Mr. Alfred Armstrong who has given the subject much attention and who has consid erable experience in teaching it, proposes to ie of our counties for the purpose o visit son giving instruction in Elecution. It is hoped that not only our youth but the Teachers of our schools, will avail themselves of an op portunity which does not often offer, for a quiring some information on a branch so little understood generally, and yet of such great value to all who look forward to a protessional life, or to a share in our public affairs. Н.

By an advortisement in another column, it will be seen that Prof. Armstrong A M pro-poses giving instruction in the highly impor tant and much neglected branch of Elocution Prof Armstrong has devoted much time and attention to this subject. Ile has made him-self acquainted with Dr. A. Comstock's sys tem of teaching elocation" and improving the articulation which he has adopted and pursues. He has very high recommendations of his qualifications to give instruction in this science and they are scropply endorsed by the Prin cipal- of the Public Schools and Academy of Harrisburg, where he has recently taught large classes and given evidence of his powers as an Elocu ionist.

From a large number of testimonials we sesome resolutions passed at a meeting held in Bell-fonte Pa 'n few venry ago, presented by a committee of which A G Curtin, Eaq. the present Governor of our Commonwealth, was

ras chairman. Reso ved That in the opinion of this meeting. Elocution should be one of the regular studies in all our Academies and schools and that the art of speaking well is essentially nec-cessary to a finished American education Resolved, That we take great pleasure in recommending Mr. Armstrong to the citizens of this place, and to the kindness and favor e may elsewhere visit, as a gentle man in all respects qualified to teach Elocution -as an agreeable and able lecturer and

finished scholar. The following resolutions were also presen ted and adopted at a meeting held about the same time in the town of clearfield, Pa. of which the Hon. Wm Bigler was chairman Resolved, That until Teachers can qualify themselves to give instructions in Elas a regular branch of stu ty in all our Acade mies and institutions of learning the mode of instruction pursued by Mr. Armstrong, is the

Resolved. That the examination and exerci ses of Mr. Armstrong's class in Elocation, it our presence this day, has given entire satis

Resolved, That we highly approve of Mr. Armstrong's plan of instruction, it is eminent ty practical and in our view, is the only method of securing, in any good degree, the desired result. Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting. Mr. Arms rong is well qualified to give-in-truction in this branch of education, and as a competent teacher, it affords us sincere pleasure, to commend him to the favor and patronage of the public. I have had a personal and intimate acquaintance with Mr Armstrong for a long time, and have had some opportunity of judging of his qualifications as an instrutor in Elecution -and in this capacity I cordially and c nfi dently recommend him to all who wish, in struction in this most important branch of education. WM R DEWITT. Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Harrisburg Pa Mr. Armstrong formerly Principal of the

Harrisburg Academy, bears high testimonials as being an efficient teacher in Elocution. He has given specimess before the scholars which overy way chatering in reputation. He is there-fore confidently recommended to any who de sire to profit by south instruction. J. F. SEIBER, " Principal of Harrisburg Academy.

A RECORD OF HORRORS

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May 16(h. 1862. Mr. Armstrong is a good speaker and rea der, ...understands, thoroughly. .. the ... subject he

Letter from the President to Horace Greeley.

forced in Louisville.

the Government.

Large numbers of the settlers in Currer

side. McClellan, and their chief commanders

were in council at Harrison's Londing, Gen

eral Bunside proposed to bring up his

orces, make of the united armies three col

umns of 35,000 each, and march directly

apon Richmond. Burnside was supported

by Sumner and one other chief, and McClel

Lieutenant Schnell, wild one company of Schofield Hussars and two hundred Home

Guards, left St Louis a few days since to

as, who numbered fifty.

an acquiesced. But this plan was vetoed.

Ovieto.

The following letter from the President s B reply to one from Mr. Greeley, published in the Tribune, in which he complains of the neglect of Mr. Lincoln to enforce by proclamation the confiscation and emanci pation law. The Iribune of Tuesday, con tained a rejoi der to the Presidents letter, but its length compe's us reluctantly, to exclude it from our columns.

The rebels are making great exertions to Executive Mansion, Washington, Aug 22, obtain possession of Kentucky and Ten-1862 - Hon Horace Greeley - Dear Sir: I have just read yours of the 19th, addressed to nessee. About 3,000 rebel prisoners left Camp nyself through the New York Tribune. If Morton, Indianonolis, on Saturday for t e here be in it any statements, or assumptions south, to be exchanged. Between 400 and

f fact, which I may know to be eroneous I 500 Tennesseeans and Kentuckians took the oath of allegiance and were sent home. do not now and here rgue against them. there be preceptible in it an imputient and Nottaorial tone, I waive it in deference to an and Sibley and other counties of Minnesota old friend, whose heart I have always supcontinue fleeing to St. Pauls on account of pored to be right the outrages of the Indiana. As to the policy I "seem to be pursuing,"

as-you say, 1 have not meant to leave any one in doubt I would save the Union. I would save it safe keeping instead of in the Treasury. he shortest way under the Constitution The ooner the National authority can be restored

the nearer the Union will be "the Union as speech in favor of the most vigorous prose-was" If there be those who would not save cutton of the war in that State. He was in the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery. I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time *destroy* slavery, I do not agree with them My par amount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or destroy lavery. If I could save the Union witho reeing any slave I would do it ; and if I could eave it by freeing all the slaves. I could do it and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone I would also do that What I do about devery and the colored race I do because I believe it helps to save this Union; and what I forbear I forbear be

cause I do not believe it would he p to save the Union I shall do less whenever I shall believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I shall believe that doing more will help the chuse I shall try to correct errors when shown to be

errors ; and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. I have here stated my purpose according to my view of official duty ; and 1 inten 1 no mod ification of my oft expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be free.

A LINCOLN. Yours,

WAR NEWS

The following, from the Phila, Press, is in his power to check the Robel advance until the best account of the movements of Pope's ar - y, that we have yet seen.

We have highly important news from Gen eral Pope's army of Virginia, but refrain from publishing anything that may be detrimental to the Government From private letters received in this city, which have been brought to us with the request that their contents be pu lished for the henefit of the people, we glean the following items which are endor ed by our special corres indence to some extent; but as we deem it improper to publish details at present, we decided it expedient to s ppress our hav. news letters, in accordance with the wishes of the War Department and Generals Hal leck, McCiellan, and Pope, hoping that, is a few days, we may be able to entirely relieve the public mind with both official and un. official reports of events recently transpiring n Virginia. General Pope has probably llen back across the Rappahannock river, and makes that stream his line of detence. The enemy is said to be on the south bank of the river in great force, and he has made umerous strong, but i effectual, attempts to cross, and, it possible, turn our right flank, at the same time making a demon stration upon our centre with the intention of breaking through it. Such a disposition of our troops has been made that no fears are entertained that any further retreat will necessary; on the other hand, we have the aunouncement by telegraph, that a large portion of the Army of the Potomac hasar rived at Alexandria, to reinforce the Army

of Virginia. Geseral McClellan has arrive across the river, but note of a serious charac-ter. Gen. Sigel is reported to have out off with them and it is helieved has assumed command of the entire Army of the Po and captured the main portion of a Rebel hri

Hindman's rebel army is reported to be 532; Michigan, 11,686; Minnesota, 2,681; moving west from Little Rock. The people New Hampshire, 5,053: New Jersey, 10,-along his line of march take their negroes 478; Missourí, 8,721, Tennesse, 4,800; Kanand movable property and follow him sas. 1.710. Military . rd rs are being very strictly, en-

A man tidined John W. Garrett was ar-'rested in Indianapolis on Friday night, and thirty five thousand dollars in Confederate The United States gunboat Penguin is reported to have driven a rebel stea ner in the notes were found in his possession. Little Bahamas It was supposed to be the

The Agricultural College of Penn-A man with \$325,000 in rebel notes in sylvania. his possession was arrested on last Friday night in Indianopolis.

DEDICATION OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

The friends of agricultural education throughout the Sta e are respectfully invited to atten 1 the dedication of the buildings of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, to take place on Wednesday the 3d of September next.

They are reminded that this institution is situated in Centre Co., nine miles S. W. of Bellefonte, near the Geographical centre of the State, and that it is accessible either by the Penna Central R R. to Spruce Creek station, or by the Sunbury & Erie R. R. to Lock Harm Lock Haven

The cause of the arrest of Paymaster Fol-From Spruce Creek, visitors reach the col---som was for depositing specie in a bank for lege, twenty miles distant, either by private conveyance or stage. From Lock Haven, they reach Belletonte by stage, and thenco At a war meeting held at St. Louis on Friday night, Governor Gamble made a come to the college by stage or livery acomspeech in favor of the most vigorous prosemodations.

It is hoped that all the counties in the State favor of the extermination of the guerillas, will be represented at this meeting, and deleof making t e Secessionists pay for the prop gates, representatives and others are particuerty those guerillas destroyed or stole, and arly requested to notify me of the fact of of driving South all those who denounced their coming that arrangements may be made to receive them. A Yorkt wn letter to the New York Tri-

A Yorkt wn letter to the New York III-bune says that when Generals Halleck, Burn. cere thanks by giving this notice E PUGH. Editors of county papers will merit our sin-

Agricultural College Pa., Aug 21st, 1862. N B -- The Penna Central R R company has generously agreed to soll excursion tickets to Spruce Creek station, at half the usual fare, on the 1st 2nd and 3d of September, good to return until the 5th of September. E. P.

> Letter from the Army. CAMP WELLES VA

August, 20th, 1862 MR. EDITOR :

break up a camp of Rebel guerillas on the Marames River. They were completely suc The six companies of Cumberland and the four from Y rk, were formed into a regiment cessful, capturing all but one of the gueril at Camp Curtin known as the 130th and after ten days endurance of the The accounts to-day throw some little light on the condition of affairs in Virginia and heat and dust of that delectable locality the the position of the a Popo's army. We know regiment left Harrisburg on Monday the 18th now that the whole of the army after having inst., at 10 A. M. for Washington. The care achieff d ins purpose of occupying the Rebels. provid d for the men by the N C R R Co. whilst Gen McC ellen moved down the Penne β were open trucks in which there was no proula, was safely drawn back to the line of the tection from the -un, and they were terrinly Rappahannick; the banks of which are now annoyed by the beat as well as the spirks of the locomotive; cur company was on the right, and on our arrival at Baltimore, the held by Gen Pope in such force as to put it the armies of the Potomac and of Virginia are effectually massed. It is evident that the ears of several of the men were badly blistered, whether their ears burned because their triends at Carlisle were taiking of them, or from the rives of the sun, I am not prepared to say. Rebels hoped to throw such a force against Pope as to overwhelm him; while McClellan was moving his army from the Penin-ula.-In this they have been foiled. 'The Rebel We arrived at Baltimore about six o clock. and marched through the city to the Camden his army would be withdrawn, they moved their main strength rabidly to Gordonsville, cars for Washington, where we arrived at and Stonewall Jackson nu-hed on with the progra me was a bold one Finding M Cieladvance, intending to use up Pope before his numbers became formidable. They received a disastrous check, however, at Cedar Mounwas hadly lodged and worse fed, at called the "Soldier's Retreat," and about 9 o'clock we formed and marched up the avenue to 14th St. and thence over the long bridge tain, and were obliged to retire and whit for foremen. These were hurried up; and a into Dixie; the march of sine five or six miles from the Washington Depot, under a bout the same time McCiellan's retreat became known; the Rebels were too weak in Richmond to auroy the Army of the Potomac, broiling sun, bending under the weight of knapsacks and muskets, and with the air filland they immediately undertook a rush upon Washington by way of the Rapidan. General ed with dust almost as pungent as lime, was very distressing to the men; about 12 o'clock we reached our camp; ng ground, which is Pope's advance was then at the river, threat-ening the Rebels in order to protect McClel beyond Arlington beights, and about four miles from the Potomac. The encampment is very an a movements; Jickson was at Gordons ville, making all haste to accumulate the neo large, sev ril regiments being in sight of us, and the line extends for miles both above and essary ser ngth. This he achieved on Sun day, and on Monday his main body was with in a day's march of the Rapidan, doubtless below. Lieut. Turner is acting Quarter Masany, and on administry his merit outy was with a second factor is a duly guarter and in a day's march of the Rapidan, doubliess ter and Sergeant Culler also of our company quite sure of catching Pope before he could has been detailed as Q. M. Sergeant. To day, the men have been busily engaged in clearing get support or retreat -General Pope get news of the enemy's approach about noon on Nonday, and in three hours had marching orders out and all his trains iff motion. Be Gen. B enker's Brigade and their dilapidated fore night on Tuesday he was across the Rap his whole army and a train of 5 000 wagons more than 18 wiles. In the course of and

following these movements there have been are immediately from Carlisle, numerous skirmishes and artillery encontrets. We published a correct roll o We published a correct roll of this Company last week.

> SHIPPENSBURG GUARDS The following is a list of the officers and members of Capt Kel-o's Infantry Company now attached to the 130th regiment :-Cuptain - JAMES KELSO. First Licutenant - SAMUEL PATCHELL Second Lieutenant -- DANIEL A. HABBIS. Sergeunts - 1st, Isanc A Willis; 2d, S. Boyd Martin : 3d, Geo Brenizer ; 4th, J. F. Stein man; 5th John A Kenower. Corporals-1st, Jos. Eckenrode ; 2d, Sam'l. | Crott; 3d, Geo J. McLean; 4th, Robert H. buke: 5th. W. H. H. Rebuck; 6th, Joh Vintmer; 7th, Samuel Harris; 8th, S. C.

this, are added at right angles, four other buildings of the same construction, each one

Monroe-George Brindle. We have been requested by Mr. MoCLURE,

if after all their toil and exposure, and not. Harrisburg, August 27th, 1862. NO. 32. The time for making the draft in this the New York Police for seizing arms that State is hereby postponed until September Until that time volunteers will be received for the regiments in acti e s-rvice before the ast call for troops was made by the Union; advised capitalists not to loan a ceut | Preident, and will be credited to the townto our Government, and refused to hoist the ship, borough or precinct where they re A G. CURTIN, Governor, A. L. RUBSELL, Adjutant General uine. Down with TRAITORS. - The governmen has at last commenced the work of disposing of northern sympathisers and traitors. It has been inaugurated in Ohio by the arrest of Ed son B. Olds, Democratic candidate for Congress in the twelfth District. He had taken the stump and was boldly proclaiming trea son and urging resistance against the action ces of administration in putting down the rebell.

hundred and sixty yards in length and designed f r hospital wards. The ventilition here, is of the most approved kind, and on each side of these wards stand rows of neat iron bod-steads, well furnished with matrasses, sheets,

illows, blankets and spreads; and between the beds are neat little tables, and the whole as clean as your lidies parlor; so that, when you look out upon the hundreds of inneres.

HEADQUARTERS, PENN'A. MILITIA, all clean and comfortably dressed, you teel as

more jarring or motion could be felt than if best possible manner of supplying the defi

tion should be regarded as the better part of valor, and attend to her own busines - for cer taction. tainly we are attending to ours. That we are, is evident; not only from the comprehen vive care manifested for the army in the field and for the sick and wounded every where but from the conve tional' and hygicuic ar rangements, as exhibited in the hospital, here in this same town of Chester. Besides the Main builting, originally erected, and togeth er with the grounds, and a fund of 20,000 dol lars, donated by one Mr. Crosier, to the county of Delaware for a Normal School; which, with its five campus, and outstretching tawn warm and cold baths and flowing water, gov ernment has chosen for a hospital home ; oth er buildings, large and capacious have been erected, and the whole is admirably adapted for hospital purposes. The main building, erected by government, is of frame substan . well ventilated, and perhaps (w hundred teet long by thirty feet in width. To

⁶ champion of every gainful wrong the varnisher of every prosperous villainy, the defamer of every generous enterprise, the ter ror of the good and the mercenary tool of the devilish " That such a sheet should denounce Congress isn't strange. It will do at Berne, in Fairfield county, in which he deany thing but denounce treason, speak the truth, or act honorably. But that the Volunteer, claiming to be the organ of a respectable and patriotic party, would cite the

New York Herald as authority on any ques blood tion, and endorse its opinions, we did'nt believe until we saw it. "Great men will differ at times." Terri

bly screastic, that ! We don't believe it is original, however. We suspect the Volunteer got the idea from Milton, where he says, "Devil with devil damned firm cocord holds, Mon only, disagree."

We commend the quotation to our neigh bor's attention.

The Democratic Convention.

This precious body of patriots, assembled in Rheem's Hall, on Monday morning last, and after clearing the deck of all outsiders, opened the entertainment with a regular kilkeony cat fight.

To the univitiated, a County Convention of the "unwashed and unterrified," is a very straight forward, harmless assemblage, but to those behind the scenes, the duplicity and chicanery employed to control the rural delegates is quite apparent. This one has quite a little bistory connected with its doings, which we will; before long, probably write up for the benefit of those of our readers who are not

familiar with such things. The fight for the Congressional nomination was of the most bitter and acrimonious char. .acter. The present incumbent was characterized by Dickinson John Moore, as a miserable abolilionist;" and such fond and endearing pet names as "liar," "scoundrel," &c., passed flippantly from mouth to mouth. Mr. Bailey's. conferees were successful by a vote of 84 to 16. The balance of the ticket consists of the us and take us from our families to support the Administration. In its violation of the con

for "lo! these many years." Senator-George H Bucher.

Assembly-John P. Rhoads District Attorney-J. W. D. Gillelen. Commissioner-George Scobey,

Director of the Poor-Robert Elliott. Surveyor-John C. Eckles. Auditor-William M. Gardner. Coroner-David Smith.

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The Peoples' Union Convention, of York County, met on Tuesday, the 26th inst; insurrection, but General Butler told them Chas. A. Klinefelter, H. B. Mosser, and they must give up their arms, and in case of David Wilson, were elected coogressional a servile, insurrection the United States govconferees. ernment would protect them. . -

On Saturday, July 26th. Olds made a speech clared that although the South struck the first blow, it was because the wrongs inflicted by the North had forced them to strike. He added these specimens of secession talk ;

"In God's name have we not had enough Our opponents forced this war upon us and they now call on us to help them out :" but I tell you, Mr. Lincoln, that when you strike down con titutions, trample laws un der foot, and then call on Democrats to help you will not get them. Now, is this not a war of these purposes ? I tell you, fellow Democrate, there is no honor, no gain, no profit, no glory, in this war. It is all loss

It is my brother you strike down. " No Democrat will enlust in this war until the Administration changes its policy and was cry.

MB. LINCOLN A TYBANT AND PEBJURES.

"On the 4th of March, 1861, Mr Lincoln stood upon the eastern portico of the Capitol. and swore to support the Constitution. Did he do it ? No, his every act has been a vinlation of it from that day to this. , Pen "I denounce Lincoln as a tyrant. He has Mar

perjured his soul. He may imprison me, but Nor I will ory tyrant. I denounce these acts of Oh perjury against the Constitution. DR. OLDS SEES A VISION OF BLOOD.

"And now, my fellow Democrats, I am going to have a vision, which, if it were no vision, might be treason, but what I now say, I say in sleep, and I am not therefore reapon Tota The sible.

"I see blood at the ballot box of this fall The President has issued his proclamation Left for 200,000 -more troops, and Congress has issued a law authorizing him to draft them.-He will have to draft them, if he gets them, because these cowardly wretches will not enlist. There is an election this fall, and they want to carry it They want to draft Demo-crati they will draft then to stop them from voting, They have the power and can so ar-range it. You will not be cheated. I tell you you will not submit to these wrongs. --You will see blood. If they attempt to arrest bleating for recognition at the public orib, stitution, we will resist it even to blood. If Tota The th ballot box, the Democrats don't succeed at the

they will succeed at the point of the bayonet. Left MATTERS AND THINGS IN NEW ORLEANS. The property of John Slidell, in New Orleans, has been confiscated by order of General But-

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ler. Gen Butler has also ordered the arms of all the inhabitants of the city to be deliv-Total. ered to him. The French inhabitants wanted

withstanding their wounds, and physical suflering, they have here, at last, found a comfortable home. The Medical corps, under the direction of

Dr. Lacompt, and the general management of my old personal friend; Dr. McKee, of the U S. Army, is most efficient, and under their untiting devotion to the sick and wounded and the kind and faithful attention of the la dies of Chester, who are said to be remark ably kind; these home foreaking patriots ar of only doing well, but their recovery sur pusses the expectation of even the most san

It must be interesting to the many anxious parents and friends at home, to know, thu ronage. whilst they have given up their sons and brothers for the cause of their country; ut der no gircumstanges, does our governmen look with indifference upon her bleeding and suffering children; but on the contrary, does whatever kind care, and a lavish expenditur of means can do, to render all as happy and comfortable, as can be, under the ciro S. B. K.

The Strength of North and South Contrasted.

The following table is of unusual interest at this time, as it shows the whole able bodied force of both North and South The usual enumeration of the men between the ages of

eighteen and forty five, but this does not give formation from Fort Rridgely confirms, with the whole strength of a nation available for out a doubt, all the previous reports of the warlike purposes. Should a war last three

years, lady between fifteen and eighteen could be made use of before the war was over. At senger six miles from Fort Ridgeley, on Mon a pinch, also, men between forty five and fifty | day usuld be used : WHITE MALES IN THE UNITED STATES BETWEEN

THE AGES OF FIFTEEN AND FIFTY YEARS IN 1850 AND 1860, ACCORDING TO THE UNITED; forty tvo men > At a forry opposite the Agen-STATES CENSUS

Loyal States.	1850	1860.
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mont,	80.598	81,004
ssachusetts,	270.410	336, 08
ode Island,	39,186	46,232
anecticut,	97,886	121.2 4
y York,	827,115	1,033,894
w Jorney,	117.680	162,260
ansylvania,	567,808	715,438
ryland,	109,131	136,664
irict of Columbia,	9,678	14,310
rthwestern Virginia,	52 324	86,470
to,.	486,582	613,193
linna,	23+,926	281.904
nuis,	217,991	434,094
sconsin,	86,805	260,871
higan,	100,973	191,652
ΓΔ,	48,000	182,692
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Seceded States,	1850.	1860.
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th Carolina,	125,851	145.997
th Carolina,	63,763	67.575
rgia, ~	1:0 262	144 314
rida,	12.750	21,165
bama,	101,758	126.077
sissippi,	78,440	105.569
nosueo.	172.447	196,591
lislana,	82,629	144 148
ая,	43,366	121,844
ansas,	40.351	83,716
al. South has drawn upon	1,049,311	1,268,822
his force thus far.		500,000
t	·	768 822
Border States.	1850	1860

what arms they can get, and are fully aware of their danger, and determimed to defend 0 Mr. Porter left New Ulm on Wednesday, and was overtaken by a man who reported that the Indians, two hundred strong, and at-215,485 272,841 186,720 155,041

muiders

tacked the town and burned several build-340,761 488,276 inge. Several citizens were seen to fall -This table shows the enormous advantages The attizons had gathered together and bar to retain their arms to use in case of a servile the loyal States possess over the disloyal in ricaded the streets. Letters to Governor Ramsey say that hun. men; the figures giving the wealth and re sources of the North would be quite as startling as a matter of contrast. If, with this

serve to die.

dreds are known to be killed dreds, are known to be killed; and it is be-lieved thousands have suffered the same fate superiority, we fail, then as a nation we de-He yesterday ordered the militia, with horses, to the scene.

es to teach, and instructs and evereises unt needs confirmatic cisive sort has been going one for several his classes in a manner which can not fail to days past, and the enemy has, no doubt, result in their im; rovement in a branch of learning of the highest importance, thoug a been reputsed at all points by ou batteries. me, which has been strangely neglected in but not without some loss of artillerymen modern education. GEO TAILOR, President Judge of Huntingdon District, Pa. and horses Among the distinguished dead we regret to record the name of he gallant Col. Coulter, of the 11th Pennsylvania Vol-Carliste Aug. 16th, 1862

From some knowledge of Mr Armstrong's skill and ability as an instructor in Elecution, unteers, who fell nobly fighting at the head of his brave and war. worn regiment. All hon I condisity recommond him to the citizens of Carlisic and other places he may vish, with a or to his memory, and to the memory of the heroes that have tailen with him. God grant they may be few. During Thursday last. view to impart instruction in this highly im portant and much neglected branch of educaheavy firing was heard on the extreme 1 ion, and hope he will meet with liberal pat of our line; and this led to the belief that JAMES HAMILFON. Burnside's corps, under command of Maj r General Jesse L. Reno, of Pennsylvania, The importance of this subject is highly ap

recinted by our most distinguished citizens ad the want of proper instruction in this demonstra ion, on a grander scale man open field, and that the rebels in this attempt to branch of education seems to be greatly and deeply felt. Why shou'd Elocution in a Gov t irn our left flank would be handsomely reernment like ours so important a part in a youth's training for usefulness - be so entirely pulsed, and our private advices above alluded to indicate as much. Gen Pope is neglected ? Would it not he well for the Dipraised for great skill and activity exh bited rectors of our common schools to adopt some plan for its introduction there. We think it would meet with very general aprobation." The Indian Outbreak in Minnesota. a success of our arms at all points. Our

troops are enclusiastic and in the very best of spirits ; always edger to meet the wily foe wherever he may present himself. It is ev ST PAUL. Minn , August 22 - Reliable in ident that Richmond has been left almost bare of troops, and that the while rebel army has been launched against the Army of Indian outbreak. Mr. Wickoff, the Assistant Superintendent, Virginia, but before many hours we hope to record a brilliant and decisive Union victo ry in the grand battle which is now immi day morning, announcing an outbreak at the Lower Sioux Agency, and the murder of all nent, and it is thought will be fought of Sunday next. We see nothing in all this to dis ourage us in the least. It is but the the whites, with a few exceptions. Captain. Marsh set out immediately with consummation of the plans of our Comman der in Chief. The failure of the campaign dy of warpiors, on the Peninsula rendeced it necessary for who opened fire on them, and after exchangthe Army of Virginia to be organized, and

ing a lew volleys, a large body of Indians. pushed forwa d towards Richmond, to atwho were lying in ambush in their rear, tract the attention of the rebels, while the opened upon them, killing a number of the Army of the Potomac-a dead letter at A retreat was attempted by crossing the Harrison's Landing-should be brought away and put into a position where it could river. While they were in the river the Indi op rate against the enemy effectively. In ans killed the captain, three sergeants and

oringing it to Alexandria this end has been four corporals, and but seventeen of the band att-ined. In a few days the old Army of the Potomac, comprising eig t corps returned to the fort. On Monday night the light from burning buildings and grain stacks was seen in all di rections. Citizens who had escaped came ind'armee, all strengthened by convalescent soldiers and new recruits, (and the whole to the fort during the night, giving accounts army reinforced by scores of new regiments. of horrors too terrible for the imagination to ed on by McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Banks, conceive. Mothers came in rags and bare-footed, telling of how their husbands and Hooker, Kearney, and Reno, will advance o overwhelm and rout an insolent foe, who, children had been slaughtered before their oyes, and of the burning of their homes.

in the fond hope of insulting our comman der in chief in his headquarters at Washing-The roads in all directions to New Ulm are ton once more, will find that he has advanced 9,703 lined with the the bodies of murdered men, women, and obilitien. too far from his base of supplies and line of defence at Richmond. In conclusion, we

J. J. Porter, Markalo, a member of the last Legislature, arrived here last evening for would stir up our people to place the most implicit confidence is our Government and arms. He was one of the committee sent to New Uim to learn the truth of the reported our-leaders, crush-treason-at-home, and eu courage enlistments. Let us rush to the reacue and partake of the glory now. He arrived at New Ulm on Tuesday morn-

Western troops are pouring into Virginia ing, and found the people prepared to bury five persons who had been massacred. The hy the way of Harper's Ferry.

On the 22d near Gallatin, Tenn., 800 of bodies of other violims were being constantly. found in most horribly mutilated condition... Four persons were wounded in a room-havur troops, under General Johnson, or Ken tucky, were defeated by 1700 rebel cavalry ing had their heads and arms out with hatchunder Morgan. General Johnson and 300 men were taken prisoners; the remaining 500 escaped to Nashville. A little girl was cut across the face, breast. and side, and a little boy dreadfully out up.

He saw a child with its head out off, and tive duty in dispersing rebel guerillas in the twenty seven other bodies mutilated. The people of New Uim are drilling with vicinity of the mouth of the Rappahannock river. At Bowling, Green, Kentucky, on the 21st inst., a company of the 34th Indiana regiment was attacked by 500 rebels. Our

troops being overpowered, surrendered after an obstinate resistance. Our loss was sev en wounded; loss of the enemy; between twenty and thirty killed and wounded. General Bragg is at Chattanooga, Tenn, and his next move is thought to be on Nashville.+

> burned by the guerillas opposite Helena, Ark. The rebels are stated to be 1300 strong. a su sti

heir raid up n Catlett's Station the Rebels nive succe-stully repeated the exploit they accomplished on the Peninsula. The Maryand Purnell Legion are reported to have be haved badly, but this can scarcely be wonder d at when the circumstances that have sur connied the regiment almost from its organi

zation are consistered The Lauisville Journal of Thursday, says : We have a well authenticated report that Colonel Garrard, with six or seven hundred men, attacked Scott's Louisiana Cava ry, on Tuesday, at Laurel Bridge, near London. Liurel county. A severe fight ensued, in which the Rebels were baily whipped, and put to flight We have no particulars as to Boher.

the loss on either aide." A letter from Captain J. N. Brown, of the was giving the enemy a Roanoke Island tam Arkansas, to General Breckinridge pub lished in the Grenada Appeal of the 15th, says that she was not aground when blown up, as was reported, but was destroyed because her engine-would not work Her crew, which Brown Geo. W. escaped to the west shore, were, with the exy him in throwing forward reinforcements ception of the chief pilot and three Lieuten- Bowmaster Samuel to all weak points, and it is said has had no ants, all captured by our cavalry, opposite rest for seventy two hours We are most Fort Hudson Before they were captured. Boher D. W. happy to say that all of our a vices indicate the Arkansas' crew came in sight of a band of Butus Geo. guerillas who ran away without waiting to Ciuch Ei Another sad accident occurred last Thurs. Carbaugh Marion day on the Mississippi river : a boat with 150 Carbaugh S. F. passengers, some of them ladies, ran on a Coover Jacob ang and sunk. Half of the passengers were Dubbs W. H. o-t, as it is feared, they being asleep in their | Dichl E M.

berths at the time of the accident General Morrill, of Missouri, has issued tringent order declaring that any officer who Elm Jacob R. llows himself to be surprised, ir who eur renders while he has a round of amunition eft, shall be tried by court martial, and if found guilty shall be shot A guerilla attack was made on Sunday last

on a railroad train between Harper's Ferry and Winchester. The Rebels fired on the train wounding Adams' Express messenger The engineer foolishly halted, and after cap turing four soldiers who were on board, the guerillas destroyed the train Altogether affairs in Virginia may be considered to have passed the crisis. That a great portion of Gen. McClellan's army has been added to the forces under McDowell, Pope, Banks, Siegel, Burnside, is very certain; and it is equally certain that such a comb nation of 3 rength will cause Jackson

and Lee to think twice before they hazard an attack Their opportunity has passed,ours is e ming. ones W Gen. Rosecrans last week started South

from Cornith, with from thirty to forty thousand men, to give battle to the Rebels who were reported to be at Tupelo and Guntowi n Mississippi. Captain Swaine, of the Regular Army

arrived in Cincinnati last week from Gener al Buell's Division direct and reports that the statements that he has been out off by by the Rebeis are untrue. General Buell, he says, is well fortified and will make a good report of himself in a few days.

NEWS ITEMS.

Senator Pomeroy of Kentucky, has been appointed by the President to organize the emigration-of-colored persons to Central America, and he has issue | an address to | Conry Joseph the colored p pu ation on the subject. The iron clad frighte Ironsides w nt to

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killed in a recent skirmish in Virginia. He was shot in the head. The following is the apportionment of the militia to be drafted into the service of the United States Government, under the Green Wm. recent requisition of the President for three Henry Abraham

hundred thousand mili inmen from the sev eral states are as follows. Pennsylvania, 45,-Brillinois, 26.148; Missachuseta, 19,080 Judis, Henry Isnjamin, 111inois, 26.148; Missachuseta, 19,080 Judis, Henry Isnjamin, 112,000 Henry Isnjamin, 11,904; Mirginia, 112,000 Henry Isnjamin, 112,000 Henry Isnjamin, 112,000 Henry Isnjamin, 112,000 Henry Isnjami One thousand bales of cotton have been

lowa, 10,570 ; Maine, 9,690 ; Maryland, 8, Henry Alexander

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