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FOR GOVERNOR,

ANDREW G. CURTIN. OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, DANIEL AGNEW.

OF BEAVER COUNTY. Union County Convention. The loyal citizens of Cumberland County, without distinction of party, who desire cor dially to unite in sustaining the National and State Administrations in their patriotic efforts to supress a sectional and unholy rebellion

against the unity of the Republic, and who desire to support by every form of the Government our heroic brethren in arms, who are braving disease and perils of the field to pre serve the Union of our fathers, are requested to assemble at the usual places of holding del egate elections in the respective Wards, Bor oughs and Districts throughout the County On Saturday, September 5th, 1863. In the Boroughs between the hours of 7 and M, and m all the other Districts between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M , and elect two delegates from each Ward, Borough and Township to meet in County Convention, at CARLISLE, in the Court House, on Monday, September 7th, 1863, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination a County Ticket to be sup-

TROMAS PAXTON, Chairman of Ecoutive Committee ROBERT WILSON, Secretary. ....

ported at the ensuing October election.

Gold has risen a little, and now stands at 1271. The Banks of New York hold \$33, 746.681 in specie; the Boston Banks, \$7.

bishop Hughes, deprecating our civil war, and urging measures of conciliation. He has also sent a similar letter to the Archbishop of New Orleans. We doubt if this attempt on the part of His Holiness will produce much effect.

A PHILADELPHIA COLORED REGIMENT OR-DERED TO CHARLESTON.-The Philadelphia Vicksburg, whose reduction had cost the Inquirer of Saturday morning says: "An order was received in this city yesterday West had surrendered on the new doublymorning directing that the colored regiment glorious Fourth of July. -Port Hudson sucwhich has been encamped at Chelton Hill, since its formation, shall leave as spon as Bragg and Johnson had both been put to Their claims and those of their State bave wearing the military actions of the Ussical possible for Charleston, S.C. Another colored regingsat is now forming in this city. Its thrilled with joyous emotion. These were ranks are fast filling up, and it is thought the reasons-and they are ample and suffi that in a few days they will have reached the cient to every loyal man and woman in the number required. The rapility with which | land -which prompted all in sympathy the colored regiments are filling up is truly | with the Republic to offer their benisons to astonishing."

Primary Meetings.

We would urge upon the Union voters of this County, the necessity of a large attendeve of an important campaign, and these be men of sound practical judgment and unwavering loyalty, deter nined to sustain the government of our country, and to place in nomination only such men as are unconditionally in favor of suppressing the existing rebellion against the government. Let the true and loyal menturn out to these meetings, and see that these things are properly managed. Let the delegates thus selected. assemble in Convention, and, regardless of any other consideration but the interests of the country, and the harmony and success of the Union party-discarding all personal preferences and local considerations -form have done their work well, the proof of which will be its ratification by a triumphant election next October: American.

The New York riots continue to furall the arguments cannot change Gen. Wool from an incapable, Gen. Brown from a brave old patriot, or Gov. Seymour from a timid traitor, who lets "I dare not" wait upon be caught napping there. The draft will soon begin again, and will be enforced Many of in the service they professed to be so enger to avoid. Some two hundred have been arrested have been brought, amounting to nearly a million of dollars. The World attempts to justify the mob by attacks on the Government. " Between Mr. Lincoln breaking the Constitution and Pat breaking a window," says this fifty per cent. excess, as follows: subtle casuist, "we know who is the greatest criminal. Between Mr. Chase compelling an honest debt to be received in half value, and drunken Tom carrying off a coat, we know who injures his fellow men the most." Why not go a step further, and say, "Between Mr. Stanton arming a slave against rebels, and Dennis McCarthy braining negro babies, we take sides with Dennis: between Paymaster Smith carrying greenbacks to the victors at Vicksburg, and Kate Murphy stealing the shirt off a lame orphan in New York, we go 25. Southampton, Shippensburg Borwith Mrs. Murphy?" That is where the logic of the World leads, and the fine centleman who scribble for it must not blink the conclu-

The sum subscribed in aid of the colored families driven out by the mob, is already | 31. Carlisle - East Ward nearly \$50,000, and is increasing.

Do you know that a cold is a dangerous | 64. Silver Spring thing! If you do, got a box of Bryan's Pul36. Mechanicsburg
36. Mechanicsburg
37. Lower Allen and Now Cumterland. 46. and cure your sore throat, cough, hoarseness, | 38. Hampden and East Penusbore' &c., in a few hours. Sold for 25 cents a box. at 'S. Elliott's.

THE MORE THE COPPERHEADS of the North | make the exemption is included. The whole embarrass the Administration, the more they | number enrolled is 3862 and the proportion prolong the war; the more they aid and com. as I to 3 and 175-502. fort the rebels, the greater is the cost of blood for the county at the earliest possible mement, and treasure of the country. Honest men of and will print slips containing them as soon as they can be "set up. all parties, think of this!

The Volunteer and Thanksgiving

The Volunteer of this week, in its notice of the observance of thanksgiving day says, services were held in two of the churches viz-the English Lutheran and the First Methodist. In the first, the regular pastor, Mr. Fay, preached a very entertaining, ap propriate and chasto germon in the second, Prof. Jounson, of Dickinson College, deliv ered the usual Abolition speech, which, we learn, was replete with erroneous statements and conclusions " We did not hear Mr. FRY's sermon, but have no doubt from our knowledge of the gentleman's character, that in addition to all the Volunteer claims for it, his ad dress was not deficient in loyalty or patriot. ism. These, however are qualities which would not be likely to be spoken of or rec. ommended by the Volunteer. As to Prof. Jounson's sermon, it was what might have been expected from him on such an occasion: an carnest, manly discourse full of deep, heartfelt gratitude to the giver of all good, for the victories vouchsafed to our arms, and honest supplication for a continuance of them until the rebellion be subdued, and, in the grace of God's its misguided authors and actors be brought under the benign influence of law and order. These praises and supplications wound their way through the entire sermon, which was a scholarly discussion of those great questions of government, which have claimed the attention in all ages of the wisest and best. We shall probably refer again to this sermon and the Volunteer's notice of it. But what we particularly desire to call the

attention of every christian man and woman in our community to, is the closing sentence of the Volunteer's article, it reads thus: # # # " But now that it is apparent to all that these occasions are used by the enemies of the law and the Constitution to centilate their dogmas, no attention should e paid them by those who are in favor of

This day of thanksgiving and praver was ppointed by President Lincoln-who is a devout, God-fearing man-in order that a christian peopl should have public opporgoy The Pope has sent a letter to Arch. tunity of acknowledging their faith and be lief in an overruling Providence who,

" Shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we may." It was a season of general, glorious, re oicing. The insolent invader had been lriven from our homes, his great, defiant army had been overw relatingly defeated, and lives of many thousands of our heroes in the the Most High, and these were the "dag-

mas" that were "ventilated." No doubt, Mr. Editor, it would better insure the success of your party, and conance at the Primary Meetings of the several duce considerably to the fortunes of Masdistricts, on Saturday, the 5th of September, ter Jeff, if churches were closed altogether, It is now a matter of vital importance that and bibles and prayer books thrown to the a regular organization of the Union Party dogs. They have a way down in his pleasshould be at once effected, as we are on the ant country of closing the "ventilation" of unpleasant "dogmas" rather hastily. But meetings should be largely attended, as from is it the fair thing in you, who have been so that the delagates chosen from them should free anything else, except "niggers," to be speaker he has very few equals in Pennsyltalking about choking off the preachers? -

Was'nt you only last week talking about es is their elevation of thought. 'exile," "basishment," " perfilous Administration," and all that, because a blarant you not doing a worse thing in hushing up a loyal preacher for telling his people to thank God for victory? Just think of it. The Draft.

The draft for this (loth) district, commenced on Friday morning last. The drawing commenced with the 1st sub-district of York county, and continued until the first four subdistricts of that county were drawn, when an a ticket that will give the greatest satisfac informality in the enrollment of one of the tion to the greatest number, and they will townships caused a suspension of further operations until Wedensday morning last, when operations were resumed. On the first day 474 names were drawn, among which we noticed the names of M. S. Adams and Jno. B. Welsh, editors respectively of the Republinish discussions for the newspapers there, but | can | and | the fluxette, the Republican | and Democratic papers of York borough. Horace Bonham, Esq., assessor of U S. Revenue for this district, Dr. Charles Sheaffer formerly of Carlisle, and a number of the prominent law "I would." The Government will not again | yers and business men of Yorn, were also drawers of prizes. At present writing some 666 more names have been drawn, and the the rioters have fled, and some have enlisted work is progressing rapidly, at the time we go to press this county will have been commenced, and will be finished if there is no and charges against the county for damages interruption early next week, when Perry

county's turn will come. The whole number enrolled in the First Class in this district is 11, 532, and the num-

ber called for is 2,819, to which is added the York, to draft Cumberland, to draft Perry, to draft 578 3524 Whole No. to draft Quota of District 1175 50 per cent. excess

Below we give the quotas of each of the sub districts of this county, giving them in the order in which they will be drawn. The first sub-districts of this county is the 25th of the district.

ough and Township, Hopewell, Mifflin and Newburg 27. Newville and Newton 28. West Pennsboro' and West Pennsboro' and Frankford Penn and Dickinson 30. North Middleton and Middlesex -West Ward South Middleton

Total In this number the 50 per cent. (834) to We shall endeavor to get the names drawn

Renomination of Gov. Curtin. The Union State Convention, which met at Pittsburg on Wednesday, renominated, as the party candidate for Governor of Pennsylvaia, the Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, our present worthy, able and popular chief magistrate. -The Philadelphia North American, in an editorial article on this nomination, speaks our sentiments exactly when it says that saif ever anomination was well deserved we are sure that this one was, and we feel proud of the manly courage of our Convention in disregarding the opposition raised to his candidacy, and determining that the choice of the najority should rule. We are glad that the Convention paid no heed to the counsels of ha timid, who affrighted at the manufactured clamor against Governor Curtin, thought, perhaps, it might be better to take some negative person, with no other recommendation than the fact of having no coemies. Of all the things which have disgraced our party

Had there ever existed any necessity for throwing aside the veteran chief under whose lead the Union party of Pennsylvania had marched triumphantly to battle and to victory, we should have regretted in the extreme that it should be bowed to, at a time when we necessity, and those who attempted to insinu ate such a thing should learn a lesson from this nomination. Andrew G. Curtin, so far from being uppopular or objectionable, is the most reliable and available man who could of the Washington als, nistration. have been chosen as our candidate. Without being so, he never could have obtained such a vote as he did on the first billot in that Con rention, in the face of a clamor in party newspapers of high stan ling and influence, and in the Convention itself by well known politi Constitution as it is and the Union as it cians. That he did, then, receive on the first hallot so large a vote as 95, shows the enthusiasm of his friends, their overwhelming num bers, and their determination not be ruled out

of their choice by a minority.

men, to get rid of the positive and decided

been most disgraceful.

Governor Curtin is a tried man, and the people know him to be a true one. During a the house seems to be remarkably gleeful, period of most unexampled perit he has administered the affairs of the State government | water about, with a degree of care and prudence rarely equalled. He has looked faithfully after the interests of the commonwealth under all circomstances, adhered rigidly to the strict letwas flying for refuge behind a swollen river. ter of the law, and performed his duties conscientiously Most especially has he looked copperhead deteat. atter the soldiers of Pennsylvania, every. where, in field or hospital. They could not possibly have had a better advocate than he. cumbert after an equally stubborn resistance; has been everywhere and on all occasions. that a man in his position could do, he has has been a subject of universal praise, and if terroic of the rebe's, they have present

> There need be no fear on this question -masses of the people, who look up to him as or those who fought so bravely under Jacktheir chosen legder and friend. He is no son at New Otleans.

lightly parted with.

dier; the advocate of the State claims, and his measures has been truly remarkable. \_\_\_\_\_

See to Your Township. Of all methods of party organization, we know of none equalling in effectiveness the organization of each separate precinct or burg Convention: own hip. Other divisions of territory are too large to be properly managed by any single committee. But every election division should have an association or committee --Generally speaking, it is better for the sake of uniformity to have both. The association is for the appointment of finance committees, canvassing, committees for the distribution of decuments, to hold public meetings, to interest the public generally. The local executive committee is to print and have charge of the distribution of the tickets, the supervision of ulate the tickets and bring up voters on cleaion day, and a great variety of other indispensable business. Where all this is left to should attend to its own business, no matter how few the Union men in it may be. U the thorough organization of all the election divi-

Do Something for the Cause. Remember how much your brethren in the army have suffered for the republic, how heroically they have fought, how gloriously they have carried the entional standard. Remember how their leaders and their government have been slandered by the Democratic newspapers and orators, and try for the sake of that Union which you love tor the old commonwealth you would not see dishonored, for the liberties you cherish, and gressmen and Judges are run of California. the institutions you have ever been so proud of, to do something now for the Union cause, even if it be ever so little : give what exer- Stanford, 56,063 Couness 30,944 McConnell tion you can, for out of all these efforts will 32,750 come the giant victory. Distribute docu- ford, 7,658 ments, or give your money, or argue, with the misguided, or join a local organization, las ticket, is now Union United States Sen give a vigorous shout for the cause at the and, though a fusion of the two Democratic public meetings. Perhaps it nlight work as a large proportion of the Douglas vote will well if you could only encourage and cheer be thrown for the Union ticket.

on those who are at work. But at any rate, show by your voice and your actions that your heart is with us.

The Kentucky Election. KENTUCKY ALL RIGHT.

The State of Kentucky has pronounced her erdict in tones so emphatic as to be unmistakable, on the war and its concomitant is sues. Bramlette, the Union candidate is elect ed Governor by twenty thousand majority, in a State which scorns to follow in the wake of the New York copperheads. In the Ashland district Mr. Crittenden is succeeded by Brutus J. Clay, who, we will answer for it, is a Republican, and all other districts, except that south of the Cumberland river, which has been occupied by the rebel army, the result must be similar.

It is quite ammusing to note the different moods in which the copperheads journals North take the result of this election. About conventions, nominations of mere negative one third of them profess to take great comfort from the result -terming it a great demopublic men, well known for their ability, have cratic victory over the secessionism on the one hand, and abolitionism on the other. It this class we find our neighbor of the Democrat who publishes an article of almost a column to prove that the copporheads were not beat en in that contest. Another third, headed by the N. Y. Warld, tell their renders that need our best men in the places of highest the Democracy of Kentucky have just been trust. But there never did exist any such beaton by the foulest tyrany on the part of Burnside's soldiers, who would not permit Democrats to vote -That this "Abolition victory," accomplished by violence and terrorism, is another instance of the despotism

The residue, am az which we would class the Volunteer, have f undit more combriable to say just nothing at all about the election; preferring to keep their readers in blissful oblivion as to the issue of that canvas, until the signerty of the editors can discover which horn the dilemna would gore the least. Dear Messieurs, please wil your replers, whether said event wit a brilliant corperhead victory, on whether the veussed abolitionists' have again "subverted the constitution" to secure Kentucky to the Union. Our side of over what you are in such extremely hot

Since writing the above we have seen this week's lander, and notice that it acknowledges a defeat of the butterauts, accompanied with the usual wad of corruption, intimidation, acc, with which it always explains a

Protection for Colored Troops. We are glad to see the formal announce ment made by the President, that every man inglurious thight, and every loyal he at been argently pressed upon the national gov- States is to be protected with all the power ernment, in season and out of season, and al! of the nation, to his rights as a sollier, and especially when taken as a prisoner of war done for them. In this particular his course With the insufferable arragance so character the sentiment of Philadelphia be any criteri | consider black sol liets as without the fiel of | on, he will be re elected by an immense ma- | civilized warfare. On their prismers ;

at Fort Wagner and eisewhere, the Souht Caro linians have murdered some and sold others No new man could have been nominated in into slavery. We would like to see any nahis stead that would have obtained here, and tion trying such a thing with the black troops other Republican strongholds, such a firm in the Bruish army. It would see have been

have estigemed him less. But he is a states of nion has been clearly solved by the noble them emmato and depend a full and hearty bately and irreclaimably converted to the man of cultivated mind, acute intellect, skilled conduct of the black volumers in Florida, at doctrine of "tree speech," "free press," and in the science of government. As a public Vicksburg, Port Budson, Milliken's Bend, The black representation of the people of the black volumers and the science of government. As a public Vicksburg, Port Budson, Milliken's Bend, vania, and the prominent merit of his address- must protect them with all its power, not only for their own sake, but for the sake of the It ought to be a rule with the American tens of thousands of new recruits which it people to retain a faithful public servant in will receive under the draft and from rebel traitor was sent home to his friends? and are whatever position ! e has proved himself use eities and plantations. Hesit ency was well ful in, especially at such times as the present, lenough when the experiment was untried and when r liable administrative officers are of the valor of the blacks unproved; but the the greatest possible value, and should not be [Government would be beneath | contempt if it asked their aid now, when it is becoming so Pennsylvania has reason to be proud of signally valuable, and yet failed to shield Governor Cartin. His administration has them to the very utmost. In garrisoning the been guided by prudence, patriotism and South, after the main rebel armies are seatgood sense. He has been the conservator of tered, the colored troops will be one of our our best interests; the friend of a poor sol- | main sources of reliance, and we look to see their regiments brought to the most perfect in a period of great peril the success of all state of efficiency to accomplish this immense and otherwise almost impossible task.

> Gov. Curtin's Renomination. The New York Towes thus handsomely and truthfully speaks of the nomince of the Pitts.

The nomination of Gov. Andrew G Curin. of Pennsylvania for re election, by the Union Convention that has just assembled at Pitts mrg, is a deserved trabute to one of the truest and ablest men that has toled the Executive chair of any State, in these executed times -Gov. Cartin had his arst election just on the eve or the Presidential election, and was not chosen especially because of his supposed thines. to control the affairs of a State during a peried of revolution and war. But he quickly developed a capacity equal to the exigencie that met him in office. On the uncovering of the plot of treason and war in 1861, he was one of the first Governors to present himself the electoral lists, the securing of men to cir- in Washington, and pledge to the incoming Administration to full support of the great anmonwealth he presided over in upholding the Constitution and enforcing the laws of the land. And from that day to this he has never the ward or county committee, it cannot be ceased to work, in season and out of season, properly attended to. Each election division to make good his promise. He has not only been zenious to meet demands on Pennsylva nia, but has sometimes outrun higher mi itary authority in schemes to ward off the attacks Union cause is to achieve a suitable triumph of invaders. And events have proved his sain Pennsylvania, it must be by means of a gacity, as they also tried his patience and sourage. But it is chiefly because of his de voted care and attention to Penasylvania sol diers after they got into the field, and when they fell away into the hospitals from bat tle or disease, that Governor Curtin ob-tained the confidence and affection of his peo ple. His conduct has been a model in this respect. No Governor of any State has ex ceeded, if equaled him, in persistent thoughtfulness and care of sick and wounded soldiers. and his popularity on this ground is deserved and very great.

SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS .- Next month elecions are to be held in Vermont on the 1st, in California on the 3d, and in Maine on the 11th. Two full tickets of State officers, Con-At the election two years since the yote of the State for Governor stood :

Rep Union. Douglas Dem. Breck Dem. Combined Dem vote, 73,691 Over Stan-

But Conness, who then headed the Dougstor elect, and supports the Union, ticket;

TION.

NOMINATION OF GOVERNOR CURTINS Hon. Daniel Agnew Nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court

The Union State Convention assembled, at Concert Hall, Pittsburg, on Wednesday Jaste at 11 o'clock.

General C. R. Markle, chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to

James Campbell, of Schuylkill county nominated II D. Maxwell, of Northampton, as temporary chairman.
Thomas Marshall, of Allegheny county, nominated George Lawrence, of Washington.
On motion of A. K. McClure, the secretary

was first chosen. Hon. E Mcl'herson, of Adams, was unanimously elected secretary. The Convention then proceeded to enroll the delegates.

After perfecting the roll of delegates by mitting those for the contested districts, a vote was taken for temporary chairman. H D. Maxwell (the Curtin candidate) re ceived 75 votes, and George Lawrence (op

position) 45 votes.
Mr. Maxwell then took the chair, and in few remarks thanked the committee for the honor, and made an earnest appeal for unity of action, imploring the Convention to nomi nate a man who would do henor to the State, and sustain the cause in which we are en gaged to save the Union from the rebel foes the new threaten it. [Applause.] Wm. B. Mann moved for a committee o tine on the contested seats.

W. J. White, of Philadelphia, and W. II. Strickland, of Berks, were chosen additional emporary secretaries.
On motion of Mr. Fuller, of Fayetic county, committee of one from each Senatorial dis trict was appointed on permanent organiza-Berks was represented by Henry Hart

The following are the names of the dele-

SENATURIAL DELEGATES. Philadelphia county-John M. Butler W. B. Mann, C. A. Walborn, C. T. Jones. Chester and Delaware - Wayne McVeigh.

Montgomery - Charles Kugler, Bucks-Dr. Carey. Lehigh and Northampton-II. D. Maxwell. Berks-Geo J Eckert. Schuylkill-Henry Hohn.

Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne-Con-Bedford, Susquehanna, Sullivan, and Wy

oming -Contested. Luzerne -- J. H. Scranton. Tioga. Potter, McKean and Warren-Ste-

Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union-Stephen Gould, Suyder, Northumberland, Montour and Co lumbia- R J Clarke. Cumberland, Juniata, Perry and Mifflin-

E C Stewart. Duphin and Lebanon-T. T. Worth. Lancaster-Geo. M Klure and F. Myers York Stephen Kieller. Adams, Frank'in and Fulton-Dr Duffield Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-H G

Blair, Columbia and Clearfield-John Pat Armstrong and Indiana -- A. W. Taylor. Westmoreland and Fayette-Smith Fuller

Washington and Greene-Ezia W. Sayets Allegheny -- M. Mershall, R. B. Carnahan Beaver and Burler -- D. L. Imbrie Lewrence, Mercer and Venningo-cancis, Wm Waugh (one vote.) Erie and Crawford -- C Ashley

Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk .- J. N Hetherington.

REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES Philadelphia-James W. Blaylock, George chaffer, John R Orr, James B Gillingham Joseph Moore, Jr , Daniel Diotler, Jas. Can place in the popular esteem as Gov. Curtin a dangerous experiment to have tried it with non, James W. Stokes, R. H. Shoemaker, H. Gray, M. H. Dickerson, J. McManus, Geo. has done. He is eminently the choice of the the black troops in the American revolution, De Heven, Alexander Cummings, A. C. Har ier, Braton Jenks, W J P. White.

D laware - E Darlington, Chester - Leonard Roberts, S. Ringwalt, S. Montgomery --- W L Williamson, John H Buck -- Joseph Eli, Soncy Brown,

Northampton -Wm. H. Thompson, John Lebigh and Carbon-George Leisenring, J.

Monroe and Pike--Wm Davis.

reet. P. Driesbach. Susquehanna -- C. F. Reid. Brottard -- George Landon, M. C. Mercer Wyoming, Sullivan, Montour, and Columbia J. B. Montoe, P. M. Osterhauser. Lyconing and Clinton-Henry Johnston. Centre - E. Blanchard.

M.fflin -- M. Bowte. Union, Snyder, and Juniata-John J. Pat rson, John Ritger. Northumberland--J Youngman Schuylkill- J. H. Campbell, O. D. Luther, r J. H. Yocum.

Dauphin-John S. Shoemaker, J. II. Nis Lebanon—Anthony S. Ely.

-Berke—Henry Hartman, Wm. H. Strick and, E. L. Grisssener,

Lineaster—Geo. D. Mehaffy, O. H. Dickey,

D. M. Kreider, J. H. Stehlman. York-Wm Moore, C. Klinefelter, Cumberland - Lemuel Todd. Adams-Hon E. McPherson. Franklin and Fulton-A. K. McClure, W.

Bedford -- A King, Jr. Huntingdon-George Taylor. Blur - S S Blair, Cambria-Cyrus Elder.

ladima-James A'exauder. Armstrong and Westmoreland-D. Bar-day, C. P. Markie, Thos. F. Gallagher, Fayette Greene-Hirman Smith.

Washington -G. W. Lawrence, Wm. Mc-Allegheny -- Alexander Hyland, James L aham, Robert P. Nevin, W. B. Negtey, W. J Gilmore

Beaver and Lawrence-E. L. McGuffin, J. 1. Rubinson. Butler-il. McCoy, II. Grant, Mercer and Venanga-Harvey Robinson, E D. Power,

Clarion and Forest-G. Means. Ciearfield, Jefferson, McKean, and Elkr. H. Eichold, Dr. J. P. Hilon, Erie - John P. Vincent, James Sill, Crawford and Warren -D. A. Finney, E. Stowart

Potter and Tioga -Oinstead E. W. Davis. Perry-Jesse Kennedy, The Convention adjourned to 3½ o'clock,

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 33 o'clock The committee on organization reported the President-Colonel Lemuel Told, of Cum

perland. Vice Presidents-John M. Butler, of Philadelphia; John B Stokes, of Philadelphia; Wm B. Mann, Philadelphia; George De Hav on, of Philadelphia ; Stacy Brown, of Bucks, Inther, of Schuylkill, Edward Darlington, of Delaware; C. P. Waller, of Wayner, L. L. McGuillin, of Mercer; E. Blanchard, of Centre; Joseph H. Keisley of Dauphin; D. M. ingdon; James Alexander, of Indiana; Joseph A Scranton, of Luzerne; B. M. Gri ler, of Lanonster; George W. Mehalley, of and disaster, and stimulate them to renewed andaster; Robert F. Clark, of Columbia : Dr. E. E. Griesemer, of Berks ; S. Keifer, of York John J. Patterson, of Juniata; Dr. S. E. Duffield, of Fulton; James Sill, of Eric; Hiram Smith, of Green : M. Osterhoul, of Wys, the further protraction of the contest may in-

land; Colonel W. H. Thompson, of Northamp ton; Simeon J. Power, of Tioga; Hon. S. S. Blair, of Blair.\
Secretaries—Edward McPherson, of Ad-

ams; W. J. P. White, of Philadelphia; Wm. H. Strickland, of Berks; Ed. Scull, of Som-Lebanou.

The report was adopted. arted to the chair made a brief and patriotic address.

The Convention then proceeded to select a States who tolerate this treason, and would candidate for Governor, when the following affiliate with armed traitors, and again surgentlemen were nominated ; Hon. Andrew G. Cartin, of Centre.

Hon. Henry D. Moore, of Phila. Hon. John Govode, of Westmoreland. Hon, Francis Jordan, of Bedford. F. Carroll Brewster, Esq., of Phila. J. K. Miorhead, of Pittsburg. Hon. James Veech, Fayette, Hon. John J Pearson, of Dauphin.

as read: PITTSBURG, August fith.

To the President of the National Union State Convention ; Sin : Conscious that the triumph of our rinciples and success of our candidates at his time is of paramount importance to, in dividual gratification and personal advancenent, and from my intercourse with representative men of the party since my arrival in support; and that we recommend conventions his city, believing that victory points to the election of a new man as the standard bear- all candidates for the Legislature to vote for er in the approaching contest, and upon it. whom the entire support and strength of the organization can be centered, I have deter mined to withdraw my name from your con

For many years I have been identified with the principles which our arganization repre-try, and will cherich their memories tenderly sents. I am unwilling a this crisis in the and probably; while to the glorious survivors Sate and Nantion of ... by to do my part towards removing the causes planse but the fact the causes planse but a strite which will work disaster to us all Reader! That Governor Curtin, by the es-

hem full weight now in deliberation myself, and such gentlemen of the Convent timeous wishes of the p sent, tather than the pecuniary and political alike the friend of the soldier and the favorite in crests of a few men, that the responsibility of the people [Applaise] ty of the fature be placed upon the right. shoulders.

JOHN COVODE Truly yours, Pending the balloting, the names of Messrs ordan and Veech were withdrawn. A balot for Governor was then taken, as

For Cartin - Wm B Minn, C T Jones. Wayne McVeigh, Chas. Kugle, A. Carey, H. H. D. Maxwell, Goo. J. Eckert, H. mry Huhn. P. Walter, G. F. Mason, Joseph H. Ser in on, Stephen P Wason, Sephen Rould, Hob ert F Clark, E C. S cwart, T. F Worth, G M. Kane, F. Myers, Dr. S. E. Duffield, Heury S. Wnarton, Han, John Parton, D. L. Lar brie, Win Wangh, Win M. Francis, C. D. Asiacy, M. Wey of I. A. King, W. H. Scrickband Henry Harturan, E. E. Gitessemer, M. C. Marcer, O. Land a, Joseph En, Street Brown, Cytus E der, E. Blanchard, Leonard F. R. etts, S. Ringwalt, J. A. Sie Aberdge, Geo. Meths, P. Har shorn, Is on F. Mouroe. M. Osterbauser, Datwin A Finney, Hon Lamuel Fold, Wm. L. Hamilton, J. J. Shon maker, J. H. Nessley, E. Darrington, J. P. Vincent, James Sill. Alex. & M. Clure, W. W. Sellers, Hon. Geo. Taylor, John J. Patterson, Geo. D. Mehaffey, O. J. Dickey, B. M. Greder, G. Hackey, Anthony S. Ely, A. Williagson, John M. Bringburst, Daniel Youngmen, F. Chin-te of Goo. Schuffer, John : R. Ger, James Cannon, James V. Stokes J. L Smemmaer, H W Gray, H M. Dieken Harmer, P D. Lether, J. H. Yogum, Hon. J. H. Campbell, John Bilger, C. F. Reed, Suncen I. Pawers, L. E. McGaffra, J. H. Ron-

mison, E. W. Davis, M. L. Pracy, Thomas Sign(hers = 95, For Monor = John M. Butler, C. A. Walborn, Scephen Koffer, Smeh Poller, Ezra M. Symers, J. N. Hetherington, Hon, E. Mc Pherson, D. Burglay, H. McCoy, H. Grant, Wayne-M. L. Trany, ... Pherson, D. Barelay, U. McCoy, H. Grant, Lazerne-Washington Lee, S. B. Long-B. F. Hellen, Hiram Smith, Daniel T. Beitler, Alex Cummings, W. J. White, W. Moore, C A. Kimetelter - 17. Fig. Princy - A. W. Taylor, T. M. Mir.

shall, R. B. Chemahan, Alex, Hilands, Jas. L. Graham, Robert P. Nevin, W. B. Negley, W. Morris I-land is mounted by the largest Viexander, E. Scull, George V. Lewtence, W. guns ever cest at the North. When these Mexander, E. Scull, George V. Lawrence, W. McKennan, I. R. McAlce, Thos. Gallagher

For Monthead - Jesse Kennedy -1. For Brewster - James W. Baylock, H. P. iallingham, Barton Jenks -3. Total vote-131.

The Convention then proceeded to nomite a candidate for Supreme Judge. ollowing nominations were made : D. Agnew, Beaver, Thos .E. Franktin, Lancaster,

Matthew Ewing, Payette, Andrew Tasanpson, Philadelphia, John Scott, Huntington. Adjourne l'until 9 o'clock p m EVENING SESSION. All the names but that of Judge Agoew be

ing withdrawa, be was declared the unamnous choice of the Convention for Sapreme Judge Mixwell moved that a committee of five (the President of this Convention being chairman) be appointed to notify the nome

nees at their charge, and request their accept-Col. McCoure moved that the delegates in ttendance shall select one person from each tions on the Mis issipil tiver, and says a county, with the addition of two taembers for or, as a committee to conduct the campaign Mesers Todd, Maxwell, Darlington, A. Taylor, and Dickey, the committee on resolu-tions, reported the following series:

The loyal men of Pennsylvania, in Conven tion assembled, disclaiming all partisanship, and knowing no cause but that of the country, declare for themselves and their constituents: First. Their inflexible purpose to maintain, ov every necessary effort, service, and sacri-National Union, as the first, highest,

political duties. Second. That the rebellion which threatens was conceived in wickedness, organized in perjury, and developed by reckless violence, dained with every crime, and detestable in object, and infernal in purpose, and must be suppressed by the people of the United States, the destruction of whose liberties and the overthrow of those tree institutions it is mjuiously aimed. That in this momentous coa. General Klipatrick, absent on leave, who comtest there are and can be but two partiesone which firmly sustains the constituted au referred to, and on whose report from the field thorities of the nation in enforming all the my disputch was based. laws thereof, and in protecting the principle Charles Kogler, of Montgomery : Poter L. the constituted authorities of the untion in enthat my dispatch are red, and proves most serving its life, and is therefore the parent of by his subordinates, or he would never, in the mobs, the enemy of order, and a participant face of facts now alleged, have made the asin treason—the class whose detestable pracmbrie, of Beaver; George Taylor, of Hun- tices not only give aid and comfort to the common enemy, but, as confessed at Rich-mond, light up these days of rebel darkness in our hands, although I would not communiand desperate efforts to recruit their armies and to whom a part is this day justly charge able whatever of vitality the rebellion pos-

THE UNION STATE CONVEN- of Jefferson; Colonel Gallagher, of Westmore treasonable existence inspires, the rebellion would have sunk under the staggering blows lealt it at Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and Port Hudson.

Resolved, That wholly without sympathy for the men who have made this war against a free Republican Government, or for a syserset; Wm. Wall, of Mercer; Wm. L. Willem of human hondage, in whose interest it liams, of Montgomery; Anthony S. Ely, of was instigated, or cause of despotic principles to which it is devoted, this Convention declares all engaged therein, while so engaged Mr. Lemael Todd (President) on being est to be worthy only of our patriotic hatred; and, in like spirit, we denounce as doubly recreant and base these residents of loyal render our Government and liberties to their

keeping.

Resolved, That Abraham Lizcoln, President of the United States [applause], by the discharge of his most ardious duties in the dark days of civil war, his won for himself the affection and regar I of the whole American people; and, always bearing himself clear in his igh office, has maintained the integrity of Mr. Fuller of Fayette, offered a letter which the Union, and kept our honor untarnished throughout the world [applause], and to him, his administration, its principles, and its pol icy, we give our heartiest approval, and edge our carnest and cuthusiastic support.

[ Loud applause ] Resolved, That the amendments proposed to the Constitution in giving to our soldiers in the field the right of suffrage, merit our hearty approval, and will receive our united of loyal men throughout the State to pledge

Resolved. That we tender to the gallant sons of Pennsplyania now in the armies and navies of the Republic the thanks of a grateaderation, and improve the opportunity in so ful people for their time fish and heroic valor; that we mount for those who have scaled with the c blend there devotion to their coun osay or do any - we give usen time that the last dollar and the coparely our size that the shall be given to reinforce them, un-

in the Inture, unless a satisfactory adjust feetive support he has given the Voderal Govment be made now. Facts have been submit-, erament in the pro-costen of the war, and tel to prominent gentlemen of your body, this vigilar care or an in hers, alike in the that cannot and will not be ignored in the full field, in camp, and in a spiril, has gained for that cannot and with an orange of facts can Penasylvin a proof and foremost pre-emi-ture. No excuse of ignorance of facts can Penasylvin a proof and foremost pre-emi-tage multiweight now in deliberation. himself to the three of id ber 'oy il criscon, Wintever disaster may ocear, as assuredly and in placed in a real in nonincition the will if the warning is unhersted, it is due to Convention by give expression to the sponople of the Common on as wish to hencht your country, and the wealth he has served so well. We present for interests of the loyal men you truly repre their suffrages the pariot statesman, who is

of the people [Applause]

Read ad, That in the nomination of Judge Agnew, we present an accomplished jurist, a pure patriot, and all yal citizen, who will adorn the highest judicial tribunal of the Commonwealth, and give additional security to the right of tersons and property. The resolutions were unanimously adopt-

At 10) o'clock, the Convention adjourned

## WAR NEWS.

- --FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Confirmation of the Recapture of Brashear City. New York, Augot 8 - Fac New Orleans correspondent of the New York Herald states that Berthear, Cay was recaptured, but the Rebels hel previously carried off or de-

strayed everything but one gon.
The Rebels but in the direction of Texas. The railroad to Brashear City will be opened in a few days.

The New Orleans Firs of the 26th publishes letters from Contederate officers captured at Port Hadson, returning thanks to the 165th W. Leisenring, C. M. Runk, H. Johnson, New York regiment for the courteous treat-Washington Lee, S. P. Longstreet, D. G. ment received at their bands since the sur-Breisback, Wm Davis, M Bowie, W. L. render of that place. The letters are ad--sed to Captain Agnes, commanding the

FROM CHARLESTON.

General Gilmore's New Batteries Grand Attack on Saturday Last.

New York August 9 -By the arrival at this port this morning of the transport Geo-Perbody, from Port Royal on the 6th inst., we bear that the troops were busy in building but eries, and it was reported that the grand attack was to be made on Sumter by noth the lind and navid forces on Siturday,

Bos rox, August 8,- The correspondent of the B ston Herdd in a letter dated " Off. Charleston August 2d," says: The new hittery erected by Gen. Gilmore harteries are opened against Fort Sumter there will be a dreadtal scattering of bricks, legs, arms and bodies A half hour is allowed for the hombardment of that fort before it will be compelled to surrander "

\_\_\_\_\_ From Gen. Grant's Department. IMPORTANT MILITARY EXPEDITIONS.

CARD, Angust 8 - Mississippi will soon be class of every organized Rebel force. Gen Davids in is in reling down the centre of Arkansas, and in several little affairs with the enemy be his been emirely successful. Already the people of Aircomport are said to be thering left re General Davidson's ap-

A other exp d that is on the point of starting into this Western country, which will help to complete the works of crashing the rebelhon. It is not proper to speak of it in detail at present, but it cannot be long before this cutire scope of territory will be under undispared Federal authority.
The Atlanta Appeal of a guerida opera-

systematice diplon of operations on its banks will a complish more than can otherwise be levised to cripp'e the General Government .-It were sto see the travellers on the Father of Waters has highly bed from every canabrake and bull below Memphis.

Cavalry Affair at Falling Waters-Report of General Meade.

The following dispatch has been received at the headquarters of the Army : HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Aug. 9, most solemn, and most overshadowing of all 1863. - Major General Halleck, General in-Chief :- General - My attention has been called to what purports to be an official disthe existence of the Union was without cause, patch of Gen. R. E. Lee, Commander of the confederate army, to General S. Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General, denying the accuracy of my disputch to you of July 14th, announcing the result of the envalry affair at

Falling Waters. any notice of General I have delayed taking any notice of Reigadier Lee's report until the return of Brigadier manded the cavalry engaged on the occasion

ny dispaton was based. I now enclose the official report of Brigadier upon which the Government tests, and is General Kilpatrick, and to after his attention therefore at once the party of law, of liberty, had been called to theneral Lee's report. You and of patriotiem; the other which oripples will see that he reiterates and confirms all forcing the laws, securing its safety, and pro-serving its life, and is therefore the parent of by his subordinates, or he would never, in the

sertions his report contains.

It appears that I was in error in stating that the body of General Politigrew was left cate that fact until an officer from the field reported to me that he had seen the body.
It is now ascertained from the Richmond

papers, that Gen. Pettigrew, who was mortally wounded in the affair, was taken to sesses, and whatever calamity and affliction Winchester, where he subsequently died. oming; Alexander Helands, of Allegheny; volve. But for Northern sympathizers with the three battle flags captured on this occasion. B. Negley, of Allegheny; Dr. Heighold, Southern treason and the hopes which their sion, and sent to Washington, belonged to the