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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

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OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

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OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF. AHIRA GAY, OF MESHOPPEN. FOR PROTHONOTARY. H. L. FURGERSON,

OF FALLS.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, LEWIS PARISH.

OF MONBOR

FOR COMMISSIONER. **EDWIN STEPHENS**

> OF NICHOLSON. FOR CORONER,

DR. J. C. BECKER.

OF TUNKHANNOCK BORO. FOR AUDITORS.

HENRY NEWCOMB. OF CLINTON, 3 years.

E. D. FASSETT OF WINDHAM, 1 year.

Democratic State Central Committee. The following is the State Central Committee as appointed by Hon. FINDDAY PATTERSON, of Washington county, who, as President of the late Democratic Convention, was authorized by a resolution of the body to announce the Committee. It consists of a Chairman, and Representatives of the several Senatorial Districts into which the State is divided :

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>Philadelphia. Isaac Leech. John D. Evans, Chester county. Wm. H. Witte, Montgomery county. 34 "

4th " Wm. T. Rogers, Bucks county.

- 5th " Thos. Heckman. Northampton county,

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President's Proclam tion. WASHINGTON, September 15. By the President of the United States, A PROCLAMATION *

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States has ed that "the privilege of the writ of habing corpus shall not be stapended unless when, in cases of rebellion or five asign, the public taifety may re-quire it ;" and whereas, a rebellion was existing on itely be known who will be dragged from their homes under this " infamous law." Let no one who is liable. the third day of March, 1863, and which reballion is still existing; and whereas, by a statute, which was approved on that day. it was "enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that during the present insurrection, the President of the United Mantes whenever, in his judgment the public safety may require, is authorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in any case. throughout the United States or any part thereof ; and wastens, in the judgment of the President, the public safety oes require that the privilege of the said writ shall now be suspended throughout the United States in cases where, by the authority of the President of the United States, military, naval, and civil officers of the United States, or any of them, hold persons the long tedious vigils of the night, to save and reunder their command or in their custody, either as prisoners of war, spies, or aiders or abettors of the enemy, or officers, soldiers, or seamen enrollod, drafted, or mustered, or enlisted in or belonging to the land or naval forces of the United States, or as deserters therefrom, or otherwise amenable, to military law, or to the rules and articles of war, or to the

rules and regulations prescribed for the military or naval services by the authority of the President of the United States, or for resisting a graft, or for any other offense against the military or naval ervice Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known, te all whom it may concern, that the privil ege of the writ of habeas corpus is suspended througout the United States in the several cases before mentioned, and that this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the said rebellion, or until this proclamation shall by a subsequent one, to be issued by the President of the United States, be modified and revoked ; and I do hereby require all magistrates, attorneys, and other civil officers within the United States, and all officers , and others in the military and naval services of the United States. to take distinct notice of this suspension and give it cull effect, and all citizens of the United States to conduct and govern themselves accordingly and in conformity with the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress in such cases made and

provided. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and cause the seal of the United States to be affixed, this fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtythree and of the independence of the United States of America the ei shty-eighth.

ARRAHAM LINCOLN.

Secretary of State.

General Jim Lane recently made a speech which, for its atrocity, is unrivaled. Here what he says and remember that he is an abolition Senator : "You have decided that there can be no safety to Kansas except through the extermination of the rebel citizens in those border counties of Missouri We have had officers at the head of the Department of the Missouri who believed in a war of extermination against those bushwhackers. General Curtis was in favor of it. * * * * Not for mere butchery-not for the gratification of mere prejudice-but for self-preses vation we believe in a warnof 'axtermi nation. Our opinions and judgments were deliber ately founded Extermination --- I repeat here that for self-preservation, there shall be "extermination of the first tier of counties in Missouri, and if that man't secure us then the second and third tier, and

When I was in Missouri the other day I took particular pains to inquire for the best Umon man in the country. I was directed to a man named Hook. COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Eprovit : It is hoped that a single reply; through your coldifiert what is made the subject of a communication of your paper, a card and suddry articles in the Republican, will be satisfactory to parties immediately concerned and also to the public The subject referred to, is the "Bible view of slavewhich you recently published and the discus ry,' sions and criticisms that it has drawn forth. We now have also'a challange to discuss this question : "Is American slavery consistent with christianity or with the Rible 22

To this challange or invitation the Rev'd Elder says he "That expect a prompt and categorical answer"-" let there be no dodging." . How naturally this suggests the question : Was not the Elder's expectation "like a woman's character, damaged the moment he commenced talking about it?" Did he really expect a " categorical answer ?" No doubt he desired one, but is he entitled to it? Such as he is thought to merit is given, leaving to him the free exercise of his own discretion in determining the number and character of his own communicationsto dodge and at the same time admonish against it as he may see fit.

Does the question propounded by the Elder differ in any way from the one discussed by the Bishop ? Is it not the same stated with less precision? If so, why does he not reply to the Bishop's argum int ?-Those who heard the Elder's sermon, and the readers of the various newspaper articles will bear witness that no single text of Scriptures or argument of any kind whatever has yet been adduced in answer to the Bishop's letter. Truly he has been accused of "special pleading," of "misquoting the scriptures" and of being "ignorant," but have we vet one particle of evidence to sustain these charges It will be searched for in vain. The Rev'd Elder says in his "card" in the Repablican. that, if his 'sermon was what the author of the article represents it to have been, he has shown little courage and less sense to notice it ;"-"that weak and feeble as the arguments in the sermon are represented to have been, he has occupied three columns in the Democrat to demolish what had no existonce."

Why did not the Elder make this statement in is communication to the Democrat, whose readers, having read the review of the sermen were prepared to judge it. It was expressly stated in the review at "we should have preferred that this sermon had been left with those who heard it." It was only because the Editor of the Republican, who did not hear it, and who did not pretend to give any of the pretended arguments, while he pronounced it, on hear-say evidence, a " clear refutation" of the Bishop's letter, that it was deemed worthy of notice ; and it was hinted very plainly, that perhaps the indorsement of the Republican hardly rendered it worthy of attention. If the Elder coastrues this into a compliment, he is really thankful for exceedingly small favors. It is not to be wondered at that his vanity sees nothing in the discussion of a Bible question but an opportunity for the exhibition of "polemical skill, legal lore and logical acumen." This confession is rather more than was expected from the Elder. It was this that was endeavored to be pointed out to him in the revi- w of his sermon,-that he exhibited himself rather than his subject-or preached himself rather than Christ.

Neither were his arguments demolished. They vere simply reproduced, as their absurdity was learer in the mere statement of them, than it could te made by comment. So true is this that on reviewing them in a 'cooler mood, they appear to have so crumbled before the Elder's better judgment as to ead him to believe that they had be n demo ished. No reply to the Elder was attempted further than o compare his sermon with the Bishop's letter .--This he concedes was proper, as sermons are " pub lic property." What right then had he to throw out the chillenge he did, accompanying it with impudant shetrictions as to the manner of acceptance o refusal. How magnanimous too to present a chal-lenge-for the discussion of a quisition, upon which from his position and attempts at instanting, he is presumed to be thoroughly versed, to one asking in ormation of him; and so to frams the issue place the party chillenged on the affirmative. Aside from this, how improper. The institution of slavery is older than our government, recognized by it, and still we are called upon to prove that it is consistent with the Bible. If inconsistent with the Bible, then all the laws appertaining to it wouldhave been void, and yet we find no court so deciding ; for indeed we find it recognized in the fundamental law of the land. It is therefore to be regarded as con sistent with the Bible, until proved otherwise. Under all the circumstances then it would have been much more proper and courteous if the Elder had proposed this question. "Is the institution of Amer ican slavery, inconsistent with the Bible," himself as the challenging party, taking the affirmative of the issue and leading in the discussion .. If the Elder sees fit so to modify his propositions, in accordance with every rule of propriety, the challenge is accepted, not however on my part for the purpose of displaying " polemical skill, legal lore or logical ac-The glory of this is left to the Elder, as urren." he only appears to be seriously exercised upon such matters. In no other way can the excessive generosity that prompted the tendering of a subject for discussion, peculiarly within the sphere of his own calling, accompanied with such suggestions, be acounted for.

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We are looking anxiously for reinforcements to repair the terrible slaughter at Gettysburg, and it is not probable that any fectors, or important more-ment will be made until they are resolved. I wish I could sit form and for a hulf hour give you the particulars of that terrible fight To give any idea in the compass of a letter is impossible, and I regret to see by the papers no accurate accounts published that no full, accurate idea of it exists at the North; The First Army Corps, which bore the whole brunt

of the srst day and was conspicuous in the second, third and fourth, gets little mention. The Luserne by ys composing the 143d P. V., behaved, as all consede, most gallantly. Barly in the first day's fight I amand of the Brigade, but throughout the day and the following two days, was with them, and a witness of their bravery and admirable discipline. The changes of front and of position which the supe rior numbers of the enemy, rendered necessary, on the first day especially, were executed with the precision of a field drill, and were only equalled by the deadly precision of the volleys they poured into the ranks of the rebels.

You of Scranton and Hyde Park are strongly represented in the Regiment, and of course are interest ed in its welfare and honor. Be assured your representatives have thus far nobly sustained their own and the credit of the county, and whilst I sincerely trust they may not again be called to encounter another so fierce and destructive a trial, am well assured that they would add to the good name they have already acquired.

You must excuse this eulogy upon the 143d, but I onfess that I feel proud of the boys for their courage, their patient en lurance of hardships, and prompt obedience and discharge of all their duties in camp. I am, very truly, your friend and servant, EDW'D L. DANA

Brig. Gen. A. N. Meylert.

Schenck again Victorious.

ARREST OF EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS, AND SUP-PRESSION OF A NEWSPAPER .- Between one and two o'clock yesterday, General Schenck, commanding this Department, issued a peremptory order to Colenel Fish, Provost Marshal, for the suppression of the Baltimore Republican, a daily evening newspaper, published by Messrs. B. H. Richardson & Co.; also for the arrest of the editors and publishers. It is need-

less to say that the order was immediately carried out, and the keys of the office are now in possession of the military authorities. Messrs. Stephen J. Joyce and Francis A. Richardson, members of the firm, be ing at the publication office, were at once taken into custody, placed under a close guard, and conducted to the office of Colonel Fish, where they were confiined. Mr. Beale H. Richardson, the senior patrner, was shortly afterwards arrested at his residence, and imprisoned with the others. General Schenck also ordered that these three prisoners should not be allowed to communicate with any one for any purpose whatever, and that at half past eight o'clock last night they should be placed upon the train for Harper's Ferry, to be sent across the lines, not to return during the war, under the penalty of being treated as spies. They were not allowed to make any arrangements about business matters or clothing; in fact the orders were the most peremptory and severe which have yet been issued here in relation to such

prisoners. They were escorted to the depot last night by a heavy guard, with a view to prevent any communication between them and their friends. All these gentlemen are married, and Mr. Joyce has quite a large family. It is stated that the cause of the arrest and suppression was the publication on Thursday afternoon of a piece of poetry entitled "The Southern Cross," as well as the publication of other articles, upon different occasions, r :gared :d as disloyal in their tendencies. Late last evening, it is learned, General Schenck gave permission to the prisoners to receive a small sum of money and a supply of elothing. Shortly before the train left the de pot the wives of the prisoners appeared, with written permission from General Schenes for a interview which was brief and affecting in the extreme .. A very large crowd o leeted'at the depot to see them

of."-From the Baltimore Gazette. Least by the pu ed by a Southern e fitor, on their flag, we may be thought by some of the Tribune worshippers, to be giving encouragement to their cause ; we publish as an offse: to it, a "Loyal"(?) ode to the stars and stripes taken from that paper. A DISLOYAL SONG, for A "LOYAL" SONG, for the publication of which, the publication of which the Editors and publishers the editor of the New of the Baltimere Republi-Vork Tribune has been banished by enshrined in the heart can have been banished by enshrined in the licarts Gen. Schenck, the hero of of his followers, the self styled "Doyal" the country . "THE SOUTHERN CROSS." ODE TO THE AEMRI-From the Baltimore Republican. CAN FLAG. O ! say can you see, thro

Alex. H. Stephens a Union Man. The Cincinnatti Commercial, a Republican paper publishes a letter from a weil known citizen of Geor

gis, who recently left that State and is now . within our lines, in which the writer says :

Sur lines, in which the writer says: "I cannot leave this connection without reference to Alexander H. Stephens. Recently if he had been permitted to go to Washington the world would have felt his mission. He is Vice President of the South-ern Confederacy, it is true, but to this moment he is union man. I was born and raised within eighteen miles of him, and no man knows him better than I do; we toiled tegether for the Usion, but when Tcombs and the Cobbs kicked noble Georgis out of the Union, he felt that it was his duty to play a part. That part will only be known to that God who cause ed the abadow to go upon the dist of Alass. But still Stephens is d Union man and a Chistian."

President Stephens, which the Abolition oligarchy at Washington refused to consider, might have been productiv of impertant results, had it been met in the proper spirit. We add this to the thousand evidences accumulating every day, which prove the ada ministration-President Lincoln's late letter to the ontrary notwithstanding-to be opposed to a settlement of our national troubles on aby fair or mtional basis. War, the adjunct of tyranny, and tyranny the

destruction of the Union, is the only logic of in policy

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Musical .-- The fourth monthly meeting of the Wyoming County Musical Association" will be held in Tunkhannock Boro., the 26th of Sept. Do not forget, the last Saturday of this month, Let there be a full attendance, as there is business of mportance to be transacted.

A. E. BUCK. Sec' v.

Curtin says he is troublad with 'inflammator y heumatism.' Well, according to republican logic now-a-days if Curtin is elected, the Government will have the "inflammatory rheumatism." We vote gainst the thing.

Wrong Expression.--A cotemporary has an advertisement in his ps per, headed "Hooker around and hard times out-flanked!" It would sound more; like the troth if it read, "Hard times around, and Hooker out flanked." Better change it. It's too sarcastic, by far.-Berwick Gazette.

Mr. De Mott, canvasser for the traly popular ork entitled a " History of the war for the Union -Civil Military and Naval" will we are informed be propared to deliver the first four numbers of the work those not yet supplied, during the latter part of this week, or first of next. Mr De Mott is also agent for work en itled, " Portrait Gallery of eminent Amerians" The work is filled with full length portraits of of all the distinguished men of the country with biographical and historical sketches of each. Its iterary and artistic merits and excellencies cannot fail to reccommend it to the public.

A friend and relative in the ermy asks us what the people think of the draft, He will find an intimation of our feelings and thoughts on the subject elsewhere ; and we can assure him that a large majority of the people share in these feelings and

Beauties of the Conscription-

[Scene-A Provost Marshal's office-Enter A.] -I have a wife, lying at the point of death. am poor, and have not a week's provision a-her r her maintainance. Will not this exempt me? provision a-hes d PHOVOST MARSHAL.-No. Fall itto the ranks. [Enter B.] B.-I have five little children, all de-bendent on miy labor, who must suffer in my sb-sence. Their mother is in feeble health. and cannot rovide them with the necessaries of life.

P. M .-- Of course you must. Fall in-fall in. P. M.-Of course you must. Fall in-fall in. [Enter C] C.-My wite is well. I have aban-dance to leave with my family. I could go to bat-tle as well as not. But I'm rich enough to hay my-self off. I'll let poor men-the ragged rabble-fight this war. Here's \$300, and now let me go. P M.-Of course, sir, you are at herety to go Is it possible that any poor man will vots with a parity that treats birm in this mapner ? A parity that forces the the add courseast the neor - Lorgen.

that favors the rich and oppresses the poor .-

Married.

MILLER. -JENKINS-On Morday, Sept, 14th inst. by Rev. C. B. Lane, Mr. Nawses Mittant and Mrs. NANCY JEREINS, both of Tublisanoelt Township RUSSELL-DAVIS-In Meshoppen, by Antra Gay Esq., on the 10th inst., Mr. Jesse S. Russel of Meshoppen, to Miss Maria A. Davis, of Washington Wyoming Co. Pa. VINANS FISHER At Meshoppen by J G Davis Esq. Aug 26th 1863. Mr. Isaac Winang of Meshoppen, to Miss Mary A. Fisher of Philadelphia. ALLEN GAY By he same Wm. C. Vallen, to Miss Mary J. Gay of Meshoppen.

getting excused. You know "the cause of education," was about "to suffer" in your case; so that one more pair of handcuffs was reserved for some copperhead who tried to play the sneak as you did We eannot understand why so much time and money is expended in arreating and re turning these

copperheads whom you represent as disloyal, and so, much in favor of Jeff. Davis. We should, think that one such real Loyal niggerhead sneak like you would be worth a score of them. A friend at our elbow suggests that you are doing

more, in your present situation, to and Jeff in his schemes of disunion, than a Regiment of such white livered milksops could in his army.

It is now authoritatively announced that the con-The Draft.

scription for this district will commence to-day, [Wed-

nesday,) and contiune until completed. The Coun-

ties will be taken up in the following order-Montour, Columbia, Sullivan. Wyoming and Bradford .-

Some time will probably elapse before it will defin-

be entirely unprepared for the emergency. The

Juggernautal car, with its great iron wheels, moves

on, making its deep and ineffacable furrows in the fair face of our country. Those who possess the

money it exacts in lieu of the person, may for a time

appease the monster; those who do not, must "bow

to their destiny" and place themselves in its path-

marked as it is, by the bones of hundreds of thous

ands of human victories. Hew many a mether's

heart it has wrung with anguish, inexpressible, and

left it lacerated and bleeding in its course ? How

many thousands of helpless, dependent widowed

mothers, orphaned children, have felt or will yet

numbing their shivering limbs? How many will

ery unheeded for bread, and pray to G d through

store their husbands and fathers? And all because

the Idols--the great central Despots who drive the

infernal machine, has willed it to be 30. Will any

candid man affirm that motives of honesty, justice

We want these men who thirty months ago " let

slip the dogs of war" who adopted as their motto

'not an inch of compromise, not an inch of slave ter-

ritory," and who screeched in their fiendish infatua.-

tion, "war to the knife, the knife to the hilt," to

stand up before the gaze of the honest men of this

county, to day, and tell us what has been gained and

what has not been lost in this cruel, fratricidal war ;

and who are responsible for all the evils and misery

which has followed and will yet follow in its train?

"It is said that there will soon be an example

made of a drafted man who did not appear when or-

dered. He will be shot as a deserter."-Republican

If this harsh measure is deemed necessary, and is

about to be resorted to by the authorities, we would

just intimate that one Billy Burgess, late of Colum-

bia Co., Pa .- Editor of the Wyoming Republican

way drafted nearly a year ago, was never legally

discharged or excused, and has never reported him-

self for military duty, but is now roaming at large.

That he would be an excellent subject for "an ex-

ample," or for any other scare crow purposes, we

have no doubt. Besides it would not seem so cruel

or unjust to take this "old offender"-this draft

sneak of eleven months standing, as to take some

" Fifty deserters per day are sent to Harrisburg

from various portions of the state. They belong to

Of course Billy, all that are returned are copper-

heads. The niggerheads, have a convenient way of

poor Devil who has only had a fortnight's notice .--

education, for an " example."

but was less successful in it.

Copperhead families."

The Republican of last week says :

or mercy has influenced the tyrants who rule but to

ruin.

of last week.

feel the chilling winds of winter, pinching and be

Luzerne Democratic Convention .-- The Denocracy of Luzerne met in County Convention on Tuesday last, and nominated the following ticket : For Representatives, Jacob Robinson, of Scranton, Dr. Harry Hakes, of Hannover, and Peter Walsh, of Blakely. For Register, George E. Kulp. Treasarer. Geo. A. Crockett. Commissioner, Uriah A. Grittman, and for A ditor, G. C. Mc Wayne.

"Let justice be done though the heavens fall;" or Sweet William be torn away from "the cause of By the President :

WM. H. SEWARD,

6th Hiester Clymer, Berks county William Randall, Schulykill county. 7te " Sth " Asa Packer, Carbon county. Michael Mylert Sullivan county 9th " 10th " Stephen S. Winchester, Luzerne county

Mortimer F. Elliot, Tioga county, 11th "

- 12th 4 John H. Humes, Lycominfi csunty.
- 13th " William Elliot, Norteumberland county.
- Samuel Hepburn, Cumberland county. 14th " 15th " William M. Brisbin, Lebanon county.
- George Sanderson, James Patterson, Lancaster co 16th "
- 17th " John F. Spangler, York county.
- 18th -4 Henry Smith, Fulton county.
- J. Simpson Africa Huntingdon county 19ih "
- 20th. " William Bigler, Clearfield county.
- 21st " Thomas B. Seawright, Fayette county. 23d " W. T. H. Bauley, Green county.
- Geo. W. Cass, Alleghany county. 24th '
- 25th " James Campbell, Butler county.
- 26th " David S. Morri . Lawernce county.
- 27th " Thos, W. Grayson, Crawford county,
- 28th " Kennedy L. Plood, Jefferson county



DEMOCRATIC Mass--Meeting !!

The Citizens of Wyoming and adjoining Counties, will assemble in Mass-Meeting in this place on

Monday, Sept. 21st, 1863.

COME ALL whose motto is :

" Our Constitution-guard it ever ! Our glorious Union-hold it dear ! Our starry Flag-forsake it never !" The proud CAUCASIAN-our only 'peer !"

HON. HEISTER CLYMER of Berks.

Hon. Charles W. Carrigan,

ef Philadelphia,

COL. V. E. PIOLETTE. of Bradford, and other

Eminent Speakers

will certainly be present and address the Meeting.

Let the Democracy be Present in Force !

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

We learn that the Hon. Hendrick B. Wright. late member of Congress from the Luzerne district. over whose alleged conversion to Black Republican ism Forney's Press and other Abolition papers, recently made so much ado, is out strong for Woodward and Lowrie. We trust that the Abolition papers which so warmly eulogized Mr. Wright's loyalty will now abuse him roundly as a "copperhead."-Philadelphia Eve. Journal.

Democratic Club at Meshoppen.

A meeting of the democrats of Meshoppen, was held in the hall of D. Hankinson, for the diffusion of political knowledge. On motion Clark Burr was chosen President and A. Banatyne Sec'y of said meeting Resolved, That this society shall be styled "The Meshoppen Society, for the diffusion of political knowledge," and auxilliary to the Wyaming Society,

An election then being held the following officers were chosen for said society : CLARK BURR. President, D. HANKINSON, Treasurer,

G. M. Koon, Secretary

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION. E. Mowry Jr., C. M. Pheuman, Ahira Gay.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE A. Banatyne, Wm. Blackmar, John Melhuish, Wm. H. Cortright, M. Coyle.

Representative Democratic Conference.

The conferees representing the Representative Disret composed of the counties of Columbia, Montour, Sullivan and Wyoming being called to order. There were present from

COLUMBIA COUNTY-J. S. Sanders, and Wm. H. Jacoby.

MONTOUR COUNTY-Wm A. Dean; and Hiram Antrim

SULLIVAN COUNTY-James Deegan, and Michael Meylert.

WYOMING COUNTY-Nelson Lee, and E. Mowry Jr. The Meeting was called to order by the appointment of E Mowry Jr., as chairman, and Wm. H Jacoby and Wm. A. Dean as Secty's. On motion of Jas. Deegan, Geo D. Jackson

Sullivan was nominated for Representative. On motion of Hiram Antrim, John C. Ellis of Montonr County was nominated as Representative.

On motion the nominations were closed. On motion of J.S. Sanders Geo. D. Jackson of

Sullivan County and John C. Ellis of Montour, were declared the unanimous nominations of this conferace as representatives.

The following resolution was then offered by J. S. Sanders, and unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That we present with pride, to the peo-ple of this Representative District, our scandidates, Hon Geo. D. Jackson, of Sullivan County, and John C. Ellis, of Montour County, as gentlemen of integ-rity, ability and patriotism, and pledge them our hearty and enthusiastic support.

E. MOWRY Jr. President

Wm. II. JACOBY and { Secretar ies.

with this beau ideal of a Union man. I asked him his politics. He answered me very quickly that he was Union --- my men close by at the time .. I aked him what he meant by 'Union.' He said that he was in favor of the Union as it was and the Consti-tion as it is. I asked then what he meant by that He said : " I'own niggers. rulf we have the Union as it was, and my niggets fun off," I can recover

them. If we can't have the Union so'tt was, then I am in favor of the Southern confederacy." I then asked him how long since he had seen any bushwhackers. He said : "Mr. Woodward was here today for dinner. I saw your soldiers and told him he had better not go near them. I hear rebels at my corn-crib almest every night. 'I never interfere with them. Quantrel came here the other morning on his way to Lawrence and ordered breakfast for fitty and got it." (A voice ... "Where is Hook now ?") In hell. I left him in the hands of the Executioner

I will tell you what I want to see. I want to see every foot of ground in Jackson,' Cass,' and Bates counties burned over---everything laid waste --Then we shall have no further trouble. The bushwhackers then cannot remain in the country, for they will have nobody to feed them --- nobody to harbon them nobody to provide them with transportat ion - no place to sleep in --- and will have thirty-five miles further to walk before they reach Kansas."

The Views of Gen. Cass.

The radical press is attempting to connect the name of the venerable Cass with certain" Republican movements. He was invited to address an abolition meeting lately held in Indianapolis, when the name and livery of Democracy were stelen to serve radicalism withal. It may be well to reiterate that Gen. Cass has no part or lot with the Republicans in any shape or under any name. His position is fixed in the ranks of the conservatives. It is thus defined by himself in a recent letter addressed to the Democracy of the County of Washington, in Pennsylvania :---"I have come to look with almost as much solici tude upon the action of the Democratic Party in its primary meetings as for the result of our conflict in arms; for the reason that it is now clear that the perpetuity of our present form of government tests upon the patriotism, intelligence, forbearance, and onsistent course of ction by the Democratis party. The Jacobins and radicals who are the leading spir its of the political party in power seem quite as in tent on destroying our civil rights as in whipping the rebcls into subjection. It is our duty to insist on from his gifted pen, in relation to them, cannot fail to the preservation intact of the form of government established in 1789, and that the territorial limits of the nation shall never be diminished. To attain this end, we must see that the government is not allowed to fall to pieces. We must hold the executive agents of the government to their duty, until we can by means of the ballot-bex put in their stead those who will admintster the government as it was formed by our ancestors " . It will be hard to make a Republican of the veteran who uttered these sentiments.

A Friend of a soldier who is suffering from a wound that may cause him to be a cripple for life, the other day said th him:-" Well Tom, do you feel like going back into the army when you shall have recovered from your wound ?"" The soldier thought a moment and then replied .-- "No, I believe not ; unless I could go as an officer or nigge r.

The alternative is omitted in the above statement of the question for the reason that if slavory is consistert with the Bible, it is presumed to follow that it is consistent with christianity.

Since the Elder has expressed a hope that I may epent, in a tone that precludes all idea of a possibility of change on his part, while disclaiming ability properly to discuss the question, I hold myself open to conviction, And as I am not conscious of anything in the character of this article, or elsewhere, that would require a protest of my love " for truth, righteousness or my country," I subscribe, simply,

J. DEWITT.

Tu nkhannock, Sept. 12, 1863.

The 143d at Gettysburg.

We clip from a late Scranton Republican the folowing complimentary notice of the gallant bearing of the 143d Pa. Vols., in the terrible battle at Gettysburg, written by Col. (now Gen.) Dana of that Reg't. One company of this Reg't. which acquitted itself so nobly, being from this county, and Gen. Dana being so intimately known to many here, anything be read with interest.

HEADQUARTERS 143d P. V. Bealton Station, Va., Sept. 1, 1863. MY DEAR SIR :

We are lying here, posted at suitable points along the Rappahanasek, waiting in readiness for whatever may occur. Rumor is busy with intended movements, and orders have been issued to be in readiness to march at a moment's notice. Our destination of course is unknown to us. Such is usually the case. We start off, not knowing, unless some little incident such as establishing a field hospital or extra care in regard to the Stretcher Corps, gives ground for conjecture, whether we are merely on a march or going within the next hour into a battle. Nor is there here a moment of the day or night that we are not liable to attack. Our pickets can and do converse with the enemy's. The Rappahannock is a little larger here than the Lask-

the gloom and the storm, More bright for the dark-From the New York ness that pure constel lation? Tribune.

Like the symbol of love All hail the flaunting Lie! and redemption its form, As it points to the haven of The stars grow and dim, hope for the nation. The stripes are bloody How radiant each star, a the beacon afar A lie the

Giving promise of peace of hymn. assurance in war 'Tis the CRoss oF THE Sours, which shall ev-

er remain er remain To light us to freedom and glory again ! It binds a man in glory again !

How peaceful and blest It yokes the captive' was America's soil neck, 'Till betrayed by the guile And wipes the bloody

of the Puritan de Which lurks under Virtue stains.

and springs from its coil To fasten its fangs in the life-blood of freemen. Then boldly appeal to each heart that can feel, Tear down the flaunting

Halt-mast the starry And crush the foul vipe flag !

'neath Liberty's heel! and the CROSS OF THE South shall in triumph In sult no sunny sky With hate's poluted And the rag. remain

To light us to freedom and glory again !

'Tis the emblem of peace, 'tis the day-star of hope, Like the sacred LABARUM Destroy it, ye who can Deep sink it in the waves!

that guided the Roman; From the shore of the Gulf bears a fellow-man To grean with fellow slaves. to the Delaware's slope

'Tis the trust of the free and the terror of foemen url the boasted lie Till freedom live

Fling its falds to the air, while we boldly declare, The rights we demand or the deeds that we dare ! again, To rule once more in truth.

While the CROSS OF THE Among untrammeled Sours shall in triump

remain To light us to freedom an glory again.

Roll up the starry sheen, And if peace should Conceal its stains; hopeless and justice de-nied, For in its folds are seen

and war's bloo iy vulture The tramp of rastling chains ! should flap its black pinions, Then gladly "TO ARMS,"

while we hurl, in ou pride, Defiance to TYRANTS and death to their minions

With our front in the field swearing NEVER T YIELD, Or return like the Sparta in death on our shield! And the CRoss of THE South shall triumph

antly wave As the flag of the free or the pall of the brave

Died.

ARMSTRONG .- In Washington Tp., on the lst inst., ALBERT, son of David and Sarah Armstrong. aged 8 years. On the 6th ZILLIANN, daughter of the same, aged 19 years. On the 7th MIN-NIE, daughter of the same, aged 1 year and 5 months

Fond parents and affectionate staters be comforted, hough your afflictions be great in that three loved nes have, in one short week gone from your embrace to the spirit land. Over the grave of a beloved friend Jesus wept, so may you. But in the gospel is relief for the afflicted heart. The bodies of your loved ones that have departed, sleep in the grave, but their happy spirits have joined the glad Angels on Eden's fair plains. Albert was a good boy in life and in death safe. Before she died Zilliann obtained a hope, a gli ribus hope of immortality and eternal life, and in the hour of her departure was in full possession of the grace that saves. Never did we witness a more triumphant victory in the hour of disolving nature. I. O.

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