

TUNKHANNOCK, PA Wednesday, July, 20 1864.

FAIR NOTICE

On and after the close of the presentvolumn, (August 3d), the subscription price of the Democrat will be \$2, per year, in advance. If not paid within six months, \$2,50 will positively be charged. Those who have already paid for the fourth vol- timents and acts applauded, justified, and paid, at our former rates.

Col. H. M. Hoyt and Lieut. Col Convng ham of the 52d Pa Vols, with a part of their regiment were taken prisoners on James Island, a few days since.

From the Potomac there is no news of importance save that the rebels have made a safe retreat from Maryland, with a large drove of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine, and immense wagons, trains of provisions and plunder. Gen. Sherman is said to be meeting with some success.in his campaign against Atlanta.

Negro Murdered.

Our usually quiet town was thrown into a fit of intense excitement on Thursday of last week, by the murder of a negro, said to be from Canada, by the name of George Holmes. The circumstances, as we have learned, are as follows. Holmes with another negro, and four or five white men, or boys, were brought here, under arrangement with some substitute brokers, to be disposed of as substitutes. It is said that the negroes were to receive \$50 and the white men \$100 each. All above these sums, respectively was to be received by the brokers. The two negroes were secure d by Mr. Geo. D. Jackson of Sulivan Co, at \$550, each examined, accepted, clothed and sworn in, for two men drafted from that County. Two or three of the white substitutes were also accepted, and sworn in for men drafted from this County at \$600 each. \$400, of this money, in each case was left on deposit with the Provost Marshal, as collateral security for the safe appearance of these men at Carlisle the place black Republican and not a "disloyal copperof rendezvous, where the amounts agreed to head." be paid to them, were to be paid, and the remainder to the substitute agent. As the board of examination had not finished their labors they would not take personal charge of these men until the close of the examination. which was on Friday. On Thursday at about 11 o'clock, George Holmes the murdered man, started from Wall's Hotel, where his guards had kept him rather closely, and ran rapidly down the street towards the river, closely pursued by three of those having them in charge, and one of the white substitutes. When nearly opposite C. M. Koon's Grocery- some ten or twelve rods from the Hotel, one of them fired a pistol at him, from about four roas behind. Another shot was fired after running a few rods further-just before he reached the canal bridge below Wheeleek's store-neither shot took effect nor stopped the fugitive negro. He and his pursuers dashed through the toll gate and across the river bridge never stopping to pay toll, though hailed and commanded to do so, the stifling atmosphere of Virginia swamps, by the trusty guardian of that portal. The distance between the negro and his pursuers. was not materially lessened in the race and fought the noblest of the land. No trees across the bridge. The white substitute be- to shelter them-no cool river breezes to reing ahead of all others, tried his hand at fresh them-no fountains splashing music on him and fired two more shots at his fleeing the air for them. Parched with heat and brother soldier, neither taking effect. Upon worn with toil-their hearts saddened by rearriving near Dr. Dana's residence the negro | collections of their noble comrads whose dead threw off his coat, and shoes, and ran into bodies filled every mile of that terrible march the woods, where for ten or fifteen rods a from the Rapidan to the Appomattox-visions regular chase ensued and several shots were of happy Fourths of July stealing over their fired at him ; one of them hitting him near minds-this noble army of while men-the the backbons passed between the ribs into very flower of the land-were huring themhis right lung Still continuing to run, he selves fruitlessly upon almost impregnable was struck upon the head with the pistol, fortifications at the commands of a head long which was broken in three pieces. He was and unreflecting leader, for what ? That the then pushed or fell down, exhausted bleed negro should have the privilege of enjoying ing and dying. To add still more to the himself socially and pleasurably on the 4th atrocity of this crime, the murderer caught of July in the public grounds of the Nation's up a cub lying near by, and beat him over Capitai. the head. Another one of the party came up at this time, threw a stone at him cutting batile field, and White House balls after bata severe gash in his head. Dr. Dana who tles almost within sight the mangled and was on the spot, in a minute or two after, bleeding forms of the dead and dying, was found him speechless ; and in a minute or

IST Most of the older class of people will remember the story of the Farmer 'and

denounce as " dislogal." Daniel S. Dicken- invitation. son, their mouth piece, boldly proclaimed their policy, when he said, " hang them (the disloyal) first ; and look up the law afterin Springville who, it was clauned, was a coln reminds us of Hazael the Syrian, asking deserter, was shot down by them before the _-"Is thy servant a dog, that he should do

name of Masters in Overfield, was shot down dered his master. because he would not answer the imperti- EXTRACT FROM THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF nent questions of Marshal Green. In a neighboring county, we are told, quite a again It will be borne in mind that in all

these cases, the injured parties were while EXTRACT FROM A SPEECH OF JEFFERSON men, and according to the modern definition of the term, either "disloyal" or in the attempt to evade the draft. In short it is said they were "copperheads."

The negro, Holmes, who was sworn into the U.S. service, and to bea r true faith and allegiance to the Government &c. ;" and who afterwards attempted to run away, was according to this rule, "disloyal" a deserter. He was pursued and shot, as many white men have been; and are being, every week. The law abiding, law observing men of the county felt that it was a most outrageous proceeding. A willful murder ; and as such should not go unpunished. Not that they loved the negro less, but liberty more. They felt that it was one of the bitter fruits this abolition policy, bolstered up by the maxim; inter armes silente leges." (An infamous doctrine for a people governed by a fixed constitution and laws.) Does any man believe that these feelings prompted the abolitionists to such zeal as they manifested in bringing the guilty parties to justice ? Does any man believe, that if old Abe Lincoln had pursued and killed a while man-a democrat-a copperhead-if you please, under like circumstances, at tende ed as in this case with fiendish and brutal mutilation, of the body while dying, that these "Loyal" men would have condemned the your course .- Boston Courier. act ? Does not their past conducts and teachings show that they would have justified and approved it ? What then, is the secret of this sudden conversion, this regard for a "disloyal" fugitive ? Is it not that he was

The 4th in Washington,

500.000 Moral

The papers of Yesterday bring us the gen the Lawyer, about their rights with respect uine proclamation of old Abe calling for 500 to the ox and the ball ; how in that instance 000 more soldiers to serve for one year. If-" circumstances altered the case." Thelate not furnished in fifty days (by the 5th of murder committed in our midst has brought September) a draft is to be made. The Ras- Sterling, Lieut., and Aid-de Camp on Gen. their case vividly to our minds. For the cal Howard, was sent to Fort Lafayette for past three years we have observed a growing calling for a less number. Had not Lincoln recklessness as to human rights, human prop ought to be invited to retire to the shades of Maj. Gilmore, on Monday the 11th inst .erty, and human life, among those who claim Springfield ? We should not object if all his The train from Baltimore to Philadelphia to be "loyal" as against those whom they emancipated niggers were included in the having been seized and burnt about 20

It is well to bring forward the similar sentiments of mem holding influential posiwards." The mobbing of democrats has tions, expressed under other sircumstances. been one of their favorite pastimes. A man Mr. Davis was certainly prophetic. Mr. Lin-

eyes of his wife and children. A man by the this great thing !" and went home and mur-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, MARCH 4TH, 1864.

Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight number of men attempting to desert; have always; and when after much loss on both been treated to cold lead. We have yet to sides, and no gain on either, you cease fightsee the first abolition paper or speaker who ing, the identical questions as to terms of inhas condemned these lawless acts. On the tercourse are again upon you. This country other hand we have hearc and seen the sen- with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow umn or any part of it, will receive it approved, both by public speakers and by weary of the existing Government, they can up to the time for which they have the press. No democratic speaker or press, exercise their constitutional right of amend has failed to condemn them over and over ing, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it.

> DAVIS IN THE U. S. SENATE, JAN. 10, 1861. oblige. If you will not have it thus; if in the pride of power, if in contempt of reason and reliance upon force, you say we shall not go but shall remain as subjects to you, then, gentlemen ef the North, a war is to be inaugarated, the like of which men have not seen. Sufficiently numerous on both sides, in close contact with only imaginary lines of division, and with many meams of approach, each sustained by productive sections, the people of which will give freely both of money and of stores, the conflicts must be multiplied indefinately ; and masses of men, sacrificed to the demon of civil war, will furnish hecatombs. such as the recent war in Italy did not offer. At the end of all this, what will you have ef fected ? Destruction up n both sides ; sub jugation upon neither; a treaty of peace, leaving both torn and bleeding ; the wail of the widow and the cry of the orphan substi tuted for those peaceful notes of domestic happiness that now prevail throughout the land ; and then you will agree that each is to pursue his separate course as best he may .-Marshal Green or any other of the satraps of This is to be the end of wer. Through a long series of years you may waste your strength, distress your people, and get at last to the position which you might have had at first, had justice and reason, instead of sel fishness and passion, folly and crime, dictated

> > A Herald correspondent from Sherman's army writes under date June 224 . It is sad to contemplate the fearful sufferngs of the people, particularly th women and children in those parts of Georgia over which we have campaigned. As for the men, the young are in the rebel lines. the old have The Daily Age .-- Owing to the late increase in fled to the woods. Some few have ventured the cost of paper and other material, the terms of to remain at home; these have fared the the Daily Age have been advanced to \$ 10 per an-

Lieut. Sterling a Prisoper. Philadelphia Pa. July 13th 1864.

P. T. Sterling Esq. Sir : On behalf of Geo

Finy's staff ; I write to inform you that he was captured by the Reb. Cavalry, under miles from the former place, all soldiers were made prisoners-Mr. Sterling among them. At his request I write to inform you of the circumstances Myself and two others were released-being surgeons and sick. The others were taken off. You need be under no apprehensions in regard to his personal safety, as his captors were inclined to treat the prisoners in as kind a manner as possible. Each officer was allowed to take what

clothing they could carry ; and some few retrined their valuables. Mr. Sterling and all of them looked upon the affair in as cheer ful a light as possible, and departed in the best of spirits. They will probably either be exchanged or parolled. Lieut. Sterling entrusted me with a package, which he said was valuable. Would you sir : if you have an opportunity, of corresponding with him, inform him that it was forwarded ?

If there in any other information that 1 could impart I will do so. cheerfully. Please preserve my address, and request Lieut. Sterling, when he returns, to write me, and

> Yours Respectfully, A. Louis Eakin, 391 Chestnut St. Philadelphia.

Trade in Substitutes.

The conscription law passed at the last the draft, at from \$300 to \$600 each. As only a small part of this amount is paid to the poor darky, the dealer makes a handsome thing of it and if we are to believe the stories of republican papers, that negroes make better soldiers than white persons, the government is the gamer by the operation.

How much better this is, in a moral point of view, than the slave trade, we leave it for Republican casuists to decide .- Ex.

I'm MANY who think themselves the pillars of the church, are only its sleepers.

PERSONAL. LOCAL AND

Agent for the Democrat--AHIRA GAY, Esq has consented to act as our Agent in receiving and receipting subscriptions for the North Bronch Democrat. All monies paid him either on subscription or for advertising will be duly accounted for and redited the same as if naid to us. .

Our rates for legal and other advertisements State, at Hurrisburg, this twenty-first day of June not already fixed by contract, job work &c., will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Commonwealth the according to the nature of the work to be done.

num, \$ 5, for six months \$ 2,50 for three months, ming,

PROCLAMATION FOR A SPECIAL ELECTION,

TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY AUGUST 2, 1864. IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY

OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYL-VANIA

ANDREW G. CURTIN. Governor of the said Commouwealth.

To AHIRA GAY Esq., Sheriff of the County of Wyoming-Send Greeting :

WHEREAS, A joint resolution proposing certain amendments to the Constitution of this Common-wealth, which are as follows, viz :

"There shall be an additional section to the third article of the Constitution, to be designated as section four. as follows : "SEC 4. Whenever any of the qualified electors

of this Commonwealth shall be in any actual mili-tary service, under a requisition from the President of the United States, or by authority of this Com-monwealth, such electors may exercise the right of suffrage in all elections by the citizens, under regulations as or shall be prescribed by law, as fully as if they wers present at their usual place

There shall be two additional sections to the levent'a article of the Constitution, to by designatas sections eight and nine, as fol lows :

"Sec. 8. No bill shall be passed by the Legisla ture containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, except appropriation bills. "SEC 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legisla-

ture, granting any powers or privileges, in any case where the authority to grant such powers or privileges, has been, or may hereafter be, conferred . pon be courts of this ton monwealth, "has been agreed o by a majority of the members elected to each House of the Legislature, at two successive sessi ms of the same : And whereas. It is provided to the tenth article of

said Constitution, that any amendments so agreed npon, shal be submitted to the people in such manner and at such time, at least three months after being so agreed to by the two Houses, as the Legislature shall preserve ; such submission to be in such manner and form, that the people may vote for or against each amendment se, arate and distinctly ; And whereas, By an act of the General Ass of this Commonwealth, passed the twenty-third day of Aprtl, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four i, is provided " that for the purpose of ascertaining the scase of the people of this Com-monwealth, in regard to the adoption or rejection of session of Congress, authorizes enlistments said amendments, or either of them, the Governor from any Southern State. This has opened directed to each and every Sheriff of this Common. a brisk trade in substitutes. Negroes are wealth, commanding them to give notice in the us-brought North by the car load, and sold to each city and county : Provided, That so many persons who have been dratted, or who fear are published therein, and by at least two printed handbills in each election district, of every city and county wherein no newspaper is published, that an election will be held in each of the townships, bor oughs, wirds, preciaels, and districts therein, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF AUGUST, in the year of our Lori, one thousand eight hundred and sixtyfour for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratifications or rejection, of the said amend-ments, which said election shall be opened, held and closed upon the day last aforesaid, at the plac-es and within the hours, at and within which, the the general elections of this Commonwealth are di-rected to be opened, held and closed.

Now Therefore, In obedience to the requirements of the tenth article of the Constitution, and in ac-cordance with the true intent anh meaning of the said act of the General Assembly of this Con ealth, I ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do issue this writ, demmanding and requiring you, the said this ra Gay Sheriff of the said county, to give notice in the usual manner and as by law resaid county, to

quired, that an election will be held according to the terms of the Constitution, an I provisions of the act of the General Assembly aforesaid, in each of the townships, boroughs, wards, precincts and dis triets therein on the first Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred sixty-four, for the purpose of deciding upon the ap proval and ratification, or rejection of the said Given under my hand and the great seal of the

eighty-eighth. By the Governor . ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. In pursuance of the aboveproclamation of th

Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanie, AHIRA GAY, High Sheriff of the County of Wyc of Pennsylvanie, I Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and

are opposed to such amendments, or any of them, may express their opposition by voting each, as many separate, written or printed or partly written and partly printed ballots or tickets written and party printed builds of tickets as there are amendments not approved, by them, con taining, on the inside thereof, the wor "Against the Amendment shall be considered as voting for or against the proposed fourth section to article three of the Constitution, extending the right of suffrage of the Constitution, extending the right of surrays to soldiers; electors voting for or against the sec-ond amendment shall be considered as voting for or against the proposed eighth section to article eleven of the Constitution; and electors voting for or agains the third mendment shall be considered as voting the third mendment shall be considered as voting for or against the proposed ninth section to article eleven of the Constitution

SEC. 2. That the election on the said proposed amendment shall, in all respects, be conducted as the general elections of this Commonmealth are now conducted; and it shall be the duty of the return judges of the respective counties and districts thereof, first having carefully ascertained the number of votes given foror against each of said amendments, in the manner aforesaid, to make out duplicate re-turns thereof, expressed on words at length and not in figures only; one of which returns, so made, shal be lodged in the prothenotary's office of the court of common pleas of the proper county, and the other ealed and directed to the Secreta y of the Commonwealth, and by one of said judges deposited, forth-with, in the most convenient post-office, upon which postage shall be prepaid at the expose of the propcounty.

SEC. 3. That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, on the twenty-third day of A: g ist next, before four o'clock, post meridian to deliver to the Speaker of the Senate or the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the re-turns of the said election, from the several counties of the commonwealth ; and the same shall on the ame day and hour be opened and published in the presence of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives ; and the num or of votes given for and against said amendments, respectively, shalt be carefully summed up and ascertained, duplicate certificates of the result, shall be signed by the Speakers of the two houses. One of said certificates shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Com-monwealth, who shall cause the same to be acced monwealth, who shall cause the same to be record-I and filed in his office, and the other of said certificates shall be delivered to the Governor, who shall forthwith issue his proclamation, declaring whether the said amendments, or either of them have been approved and ratified by a majority of: the qualified voters of the State voting thereon :-Provided That if for any cause, a quorum of either houses of the Legislature shall not be present at the day and hour above mentioned, then the said votes shall be opened in the presence of such members of said houses as shall be present; and in case of the absence of the Specker of either of said houses the said certificates shall be signed by the Speaker present; or, in case of the absence of both speakers y the Chief Clerks of both houses, or either of

Stee, 4. That the several quties r quired to be performed by the sheriff, commissionets, constables judges mencetors and all other officers whatever, in-and about the general elections of this Common wealth shall be performed by such officers in and about the election herein provided for ; and all persons, whether officers or others, shall be liable to the same punishment for the neglect of any duty or the aission of any offence at in or about the said election as they would for the neglect of like duty or the commission of like offence at, in or about the general elections of this Commonwealth.

> HENRY C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the Hou e of Representatives. JOHN P. PENNEY.

Speaker of the Senite. APPROVED.-The twenty-third day of April, An-b Dominione thousand eight hundred and s riv-

MEETING OF RETURN JUDGES

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 21 sec-tion of the act aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid-district shall respectively take charge of the certificate or return of the ele tion of their respective dis-triets, and produce these at a meeting of one judge from each district at the city of Harrisburg, on the third day after the day of election, being FRIDAY, the 5th of TUESDAY, then and there to do and perform the duties require i by haw of the said judges. Also, that where a judge by sickness or unavoidable accident is unable to attend such meetings of judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of said district, who shall do and per-form the duties required of sail judges unable to attend

Given under myhand, in my office in Tunkhannock the 27th day of June. A. D. 1864. AHIRA GAY. Sheriff of Wyoming Co

SHERIFF'S OFFICE Tunkhanno k June 27, 1864



THE PUBLISHERS OF

ty repaired to the Provost Marshal's office nation of the citizens who by this time sur- 4th of July. rounded the office. A warrant was immediately procured, and they were lodged in jail to await examination.

150 more he died.

The Coroner summoned a jury of Inquest where the facts above stated were elicited. Two of the parties arrested, who seemed to have no perticipation in the affair were released and the three directly implicated were on a slight hearing before, the justice " order of their going" and that of the Shodrecommitted for trial.

The illness of one of our principal compositors has delayed us somewhat in getting up our paper and must excuse any deffiamoies in our issue of to day.

The Washington papers bring to us the hest. humiliating intelligence that on the 4th of

July, the negroes of that city assembled in beneath the cooling shades of a nation's park, the smile and sanction of the ocupant of the White House.

Within and around that city are thousands of wounded and languishing white men whose parched lips and fevered brows have not the rich cold lemonade, nor the balmy cool shade there furnished to that motly crowd of reveling niggers.

And but a few miles away from them, beheath the hot glare of Virginia suns, and in rendered still more horrible by the decaying corses of thousands of their courades, toiled

We had thought that nigger songs on the strongest evidence of a nations humiliation The morderers returned with apparent lers, but in this 4th of July negro carnival, nonchalance, to town, where the whole par- beneath the shades of the White House, they have sounded a still lower depth of human as it seemed, for protection against the indig- abasement. God save us from another such

> THE THREE GRACES OF SHODDY .- HOWard of the Times, Stanton of the Tribune. and Henderson of the Post, all have niches in the walls of Fort La Fayette .- Albany Argus.

Democratic editors are sent to Fort La Fayette but there is a difference between the dies. The former are sent because of their political opinions, but the latter are sentone for forgery, another for furnishing the

for moindling the Government.

Our men have, in too many instances, burned down the houses, destroyed their large numbers on the public grounds around contents, driving the wretched inmates, the President's Mansion-and there guarded homeles, starving outcasts, to perish of cold by white sentinels posted at the different and hunger. True, such fiendish acts are gates,-arcund the sparkling fountains and not tolerated ; but straggiers and hangers on. who bring up the rear of a large army, do held high carnival-feasted and reveled under stroying everything like a swarm of locuste, particularly when they find houses descried. I have met frenzied groups of affrighted, starving women and children huddled togeth

er in the woods, where many of them perish of cold and wet. Sach sad pictures of old and young-gray haired matrons and timid girls-clinging together in hopeless misery may be imagined but cannot be described.

The young lady who had a thousand acres of valuable land, which the young men said was sufficient ground for attachment. did not marry as well as the young lady without a fortnne, who had learned to discard all kinds of Saleratus or soda, save Her rick Allen's Gold Medal, which has no equal on this or the other Continent. Go ve. young ladies and do likewise, and Dame Fortune will smile on you also. Everybody retails it, and most of the wholesale Grocers, wholesale it. Depot 112 Liberty Street New York.

Daniel Webster's Prophecy,

Extract of a speech delivered at Faneuil Hall, March 7, 1850, by Daniel Webster. "If the infernal fanatics and abolinists ev er get power in their hands, they will over ride the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bank rupt the country and deluge it with BLOOD."

It has now been two years since our army was going to take its "4th of July and the deproved tastes of its abolition ru- dinner in Richmond." The soldiers have fought bravely, but the administration in a matter which they said could be ended in sixty days with seventy five thousand men, has failed though it has had near two mill ions.

> years ago. Horace Greeley made the following proposition : If three months more of earnest fighting shall not serve to make a serious impression on the rebels, let as bow to our destiny, and make the best attainable peace. to act upon your own proposition ?

DEATH OF GOV. REEDER .-- Andrew II. Reeder. ex. Governor of Kansas, died at his enemy with contraband goods, and a third residence in Easton on the morning of the 6th inter a short illness.

The Campaign Age .-- The publishers of the able and fearless exponent of true Democracie principles. The Age, propose to publish a weekly camaign paper commencing (about the 1st of August) Now is the time to circulate the documents. A litle effort will secure a club of from "ten to one hua-le effort will secure a club of from "ten to one hua-general election in the boroughs, districts and town dred in every election distract. See the prospectus elsewhere

The Examination of Drafted Men in this Counin Laceyville. ty closed on Thurday last, Of the 211 men drafted was dead . 2 were non-residents ; 62 were dis-Factoryville. charged on the ground of disability ; 46 paid Commutation : 49 failed to apper : 3 were under age ; ship. 9 were over age ; 3 furnished substitutes ; 14 were in the service ; and 16 are yet to pay or furnish. subtownship stitutes. Of the 3 substitutes, one is now in jail charged with murder. So that but two men out of the number drafted have found their way into the in Falls township. army and they are Canadian substitutes One might fairly infer from these facts that Old Abe's Lemon township. war for the nigger is not so very jojular, " the people demand a vigorous prosecution of the war Will the " Loyal Lorguers " hereabouts point out the "white feather party" against which they Meshoppen township. Northmoreland, at the house of Winters & Howprated so loudly, three years ago. We opine the 'peace party'' is now the dominent one so far as ard, at Centermoreland Corners, in Northmoreland members are conserned. township.

Lieut. Geo. H Sterling -- We have been requested by the friends of Lieut. Sterling to publish the following in relation to hom, which we cheerfully do. As will be seen by a letter published elsewhere, he is now a prisoner in hands of the rebels, and a the charges against him are being investigated, it is but just, that any rumors prejudicial to his character, which, as far as we know, has hitherto been without blemish, should be taken cum grano salis.

> Head Quarters, Dept. Va. and N. C. July 11th. 1864.

Mr. U. V. MACE.

Reports having been circulated at his home, against the character of Lieut. Sterling; I beg everybody to suspend judgment until the matter can be investigated, which I am now doing. So far I have found nothing which can implicate; Mr. Sterling.

B. F. BUTLER.

THE L 'DY'S FRIEND for AUGUST .--A beautiful steel engraving, called "HARVEST TIME," opens the August number of THE LADY'S FRIEND. The steel Fashion Plate, a double one, is al o, as usual, of the first quality. The wood en-Dress," and the following four pages. The litrrary contents are varied and excellent, including "Sicily Wayne." by Virginia F. Townsend ; "Love's Answer," by Carrie Myer ; "Unto the Dawn," by Harris Byrne; 'To My Sister,' by Maitie Dyer Britts fied voters of this State, who may offer the same, and to deposit them in a box or boxes, to be for Ceaales Morrie ; " The Transformed Village ;"-We ask Mr Greeley now, are you ready "Loving Twice and Twice Wedded" by Mrs. James son ; "Signs and Tokens," by Aunt Alice ; &c. &c. Price \$2 a year. Single numbers (post paid) 20

> Published by DEACON & PETERSON, 319 Wal-approved by them, containing on the inside thereof the words "For the Amendment;" and those who nut Street Pilagelphia.

give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid Wyoming, ON TUESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST, 1864, for the purpose of voting on

hips within the county of Wyoming, are as follows

Braintrim, at the house occupied by T, D. Spring,

Clinton, at the new school house in the vilage of

Eaton, at the house of Peter Stroh, in Eaton town-

Excter, at the house of Solomon Brown, in Excter

Forkston, at the house of Hiram Hitchcock, now

ccupied by A P. Burgess, in Forkston township. Falls, at the house now occupied oy Enos Beemer.

Lemon, at the school house near H. G Elv. in

Monroe, at the house of John Phoenix, in Monroa

Mehoopany, at the house of Peter Bender, in Me-

opany township. Meshoppen at the house of Daniel Hankinson, in

Nicholson, at the house now occupied by E. N.

John Pfouts in North Branch township. Overfield, at the old school house near Lawrence

Bacan, in Nicholson township North Branch, at the school house near the store

Ager's in Overfield township. Tunkhannock, Borough, at the Court House i Tunkhannock.

Governor of this commonwealth shall issue e writ of

election directed to each and every sheriff of this

the usual manner, in not less than two newspapers in

war ds, precincts, and districts therein, on the first Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, for the pur-

within which the general elections of this Comm

tickets, not exceeding the number of proposed

amendments, either + ritien or printed, or partly w.itten and partly printed, from each of the quali-

"First Amendment," "Second Amendment," and "Third Amendment;" and those who are favorable

ommonwealth commanding them to give notice

to wit :

township.

THE PHILADELPHIA AGE, a joint resolution proposing certain amendments to the Constitution of the Con

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