

## HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1864.

company polls No failure of commis-sioners to visit regiments shall invali-

date any election under the act. Secs. 28, 29. The officers 'author-

zed to conduct elections are to be sub-

ect to the usual penalties for non-ful-

filment of duties. They are to receive

Sec. 30. When the Sheriff issues

his proclamation for an election, he

Sec. 31. \$31,000 is appropriate to

carry the law into effect. Secs. 32, 33. Where less than ton

ing officers, or some other competent

The name and proper residence of

precinct where he proposes to vote.

ganization of which he is a member.

And that he is now stationed at -

discharged from service.

State of -----

no compensation.

from the county.

the voter.

the ballot for him.

## PARTY PLATFORMS.

PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the Convention which nom inated Lincoln and Johnson at Balti more, June 9th 1864 :---

Resolved. That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount of the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that, laying aside all differences and political opinions, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animated by a common sentiment, and aiming at a common object, to do eve-

and traitors arrayed against it. Resolved, That we approve the determination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with lebols, or to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an "anconditional surrender" of their hostility and a return to their just alle giance to the Constitution and laws of on the Government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the atmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the Rebellion, in full reliance upon the self-sacrifice, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and the undying devotion of the American people to their country and its free institutions.

Resolved. That as slavery was the the Constitution, and a repetition of always and everywhere hostile to the be resisted with all the means and principles of republican Government, power under our control. justice and the National safety dethat we uphold and maintain the acts the States unimpaired, and they hereand proclamations by which the Government, in its own defense, has aimed a death blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, furthermore, of such the made by the people in conformity States not in insurrection, the arbi-with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of trial and sentence of American citi-

the jurisdiction of the United States. Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, who nial of the right of asylum, the open have periled their lives in defense of and avowed disregard of State rights, the employment of unusual test oaths. country, and in vindication of the honor of the flag; that the Nation owes and the interference with and denial to them some permanent recognition of the right of the people to bear arms, as calculated to prevent the resof their patriotism and valor, and am-

the service of the country; and that erned. the memories of those who have fallen Resolved. That the shameful disrein its defense shall be held in grateful

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gard of the Administration to its du-Resolved, That we approve and ap-now, and long have been prisoners, Sec. 8. The ticket and everlasting remembrance. tish patriotism and unwavering fidelity deserves the severest reprobation on whom the elector desires to vote. the score alike of public and common Constitution and the principles

of American liberty, with which Abra- humanity.

PLATFORM OF THE CHICAGO The Mode in which Soldiers shall exceeding one to each Pennsylvania CONVENTION. Vote. The resolutions adopted by the Convention which nominated McClellan and Pendleton at Chicago on the 31st of August, 1864, are as follows:

of August, 1364, are as follows : Resolved, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union, under the Constitution, of the only solid founda-tion of our strength, security and hap-piness as a people, and as the frame-work of the Government, equally con-ducive to the welfare and prosperity ducive to the welfare and prosperity of all the States, both Northern and

were present, at their proper places of Southern. voting, and the right of such voter is Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the not to be impaired by reason of his berything in our power to aid the Gov-ernment in quelling by force of arms of the Rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the pun-ishment due to their crimes the Robels of the induction of many of the pun-ishment due to their crimes the Robels of the construction is actual residence. See 2. A poll is to be opened in each company composed in whole or part of Pennsylvania soldiers, at the constitution itself has here the rest of the construction of the constitution itself has here the rest of the construction of the constitution itself has here the rest of the constitution itself has here the rest of the construction is a soldier of the construction of the construction of the constitution itself has here the rest of the construction o or the war-power, higher than the Constitution itself has been disregar-quarters of the captain or other offi-

ded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down, who shall be within one mile of such and private right alike trodden down, and the material prosterity of the country essentially impaired, and that justice, humanity, liberty and the pub-efforts be made for the cessation of the the prevented from returning by the proximity of the enemy or orders of quarters, and no ther place. Officers efforts be made for the cessation of quarters, and no other place. Officers persons are separated from their prop-hostilities, with a view to the ultimate other than those of company, the oth-convention of all the States, or other of the roter detached and absent from lows : Each voter is authorized, be convention of all the States, or other er voters detached and absent from fore the day of the election, to place peacable means to that end, that at their companies, or in any military fore the day of the election, to place and naval hospital, or in any vessel or may be restored on the basis of the navy yard, may vote at such other nolls as are most convenient to them. signed by the voter and his commandthe United States, and that we call up- convention of all the States, or other er voters detached and absent from

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Federal Union of the States. Resolved, That the direct interfer-When there are ten or more electors States in the receive elections held in or proper places of election they may the following facts: Kentucky, Maryland Missouri and open a poll at such place as they may Delaware was a shameful violation of select.

A. DOUGLAS because it believed the

doctrine he advocated, and the plat-

form of the party which nominated

him, were in accordance with the Con-stitution, and formed a basis upon

which all true Union men could stand

both in the North and in the South.

Sec. 8. The polls are not to be opencause, and now constitutes the strength such acts in the approaching elections ed before 7 o'clock, and must be kept of this Rebellion, and as it must be will be held as revolutionary, and will open three hours, or, if deemed neces-always and everywhere hostile to the be resisted with all the means and sary in order to receive all the votes, until 7 o'clock in the evening. Sec. 4. Before opening the polls the electors present shall, viva voce, Resolved, That the aim and object mand its utter and complete extirpation of the Democratic party is to preserve the electors present shall, vive voce, tion from the soil of the republic, and the Federal Union and the rights of three persons for judges, and the judges shall appoint clerks, and propare by declare that they consider the adboxes for the ballots. ministrative usurpation of extraordi-nary and dangerous powers not gran-Sec. 5. Before receiving any votes thorized.

the judges and clerks shall be sworn ted by the Constitution, and supervisto observe the law and guard against an amediment to the Constitution, to ion of civil by military law in the fraud and deceit, and this oath must at any place whatsoever. be made by the people in conformity States not in insurrection, the arbi-be entered on the poll-book and signed That he has not been of by the judges and clerks. Sec. 6. All voting shall be by balzens in States where civil law exists lot, and the applicant to vote, if chal-

in full force, the suppression of free lenged, must be examined under oath dom of speech and of the press, the de by the judges as to his right to vote the precinct in which he claims restore otherwise to the proper person, with Hawn Samuel lence. Sec. 7. Seperate poll-books shall thereof, Soldier's ballot for-town Hathaway Jan in the precinct in which he claims residence be kept, and seperate returns made, ship, (ward or borough,) in the coun-for the voters of each city or county. ty of \_\_\_\_,"&c. The poll-books shall name the compa-

y of \_\_\_\_,"&c. Sec. 34, 35, 36, 37. The elector to of their patriousm and valor, and this lattice of the Union and a perpetual us and regiment, and post, plot, or whom this is sent shall deliver it to of the Union and a perpetual us and regiment, and post, plot, or whom this is sent shall deliver it disabling and honorable wounds in powers from the consent of the gov. The county and city, borough, ward, proper polls. precinct, or election district of each The election officer shall open it in the McIlvaine Wm

voter shall be endorsed opposite his name on the poll-books, of which each clerk shall keep one. Sec. 8. The ticket shall have upon son delivering the ballot shall be

plaud the practical wisdom, the unsel- and are now in a suffering condition, them the names of all the officers for compelled to testify on outh that he sish patriotism and unwavering fidelity deserves the severest reproduction on whom the elector desires to vote. On receiving the ticket when received, and that he Sec. 9.

Co. D. 205th Regt., Pa. Vol. regiment in service, as shall be neces-The following is an abstract of the sworn to fulfil CAMP CHANDLER, VA.

Sept. 13th, 1864. DEAR GLOBE :-- I have the honor to forward you the correct roll of my uel McMonagel Stowart, Martin Hofor imprisonment for one year. They are to deliver four copies of the laws Sec. 1. Provides that whenever and at least two sets of blanks, to the are a company of then that cannot be commanding officer of each company excelled in health, hardihood, and in-Commonwealth shall be in actual mili- | and part of company; provide for open-

Capt. T. B. Reed.

1st Lieut. J. B. Shontz. 2d Lieut, D. H. Geisinger. 1st Sergt. David Shontz. 2dFred. Fouse " James Randolph 3d 4th Winchester S. Anderson Samuel Rager 5th CORPORALS. shall transmit immediately copies of the same to the troops in the field Reuben T. Baker John M. Garner John W. Porter Theodore Renner James D. Sloan Samuel Grove Theodore Shirk **Charles Simpkins** 

PRIVATES.

Anderson Allen S|Magill Samuel Baker Alfred S Morgan Wm McCall Mathew Beaver Samuel Berkstresser G W McConnell T Brogan Samuel McCarty Joseph McCafferty Jas Miller John Crawford George Myors John Chaplin Samuel Maguire George An authority to some qualified vo-ter at the place of his residence, to cast Davis Wm M Decker James Norris Thomas Nail David E he ballot for him. That he is a qualified voter in the Gill Thomas Nelson Wm Pott John Gordon Bonj F Plymton Elijab That he is in the active military Green Milton M Parker David service, and give the name of the or- Garner Fredk Rebble John Garner Jacob Ramsey Brice That hoshas not sent his ballots to Garner Matthew Reed Wm J any other person than the one so au- Grove Henry B Reddy John thorized. That he will not attempt to vote at Geisinger David Inare Jonathan Snyder Adam any poll opened on said election day, Hicks Thomas Stinson David Horton Joseph G Stouffer Benj That he has not been dishonorably Huff Henry Sankey Wm Hetrick George F Swoope John Harker Andrew Storm Jerome Havans John Steel Samuel Said sealed envelope, ballots and Hagans John Snyder John statement are to be sent by mail, or Houp Joseph Sheeder Jacob Sankey Samuel Smith Wm H Hathaway James Sharp Fleming Shinefelt David Thomas John W Hearn James Cyler John White Andrew Syler James Whorley Win Weight George Long Jacob Moyer Danie Wilson Henry Megahn John Yocum Elmor E

Those marked with a star are de

Co. K. 202d Regt. P. V. W. Deckd

1st Lieut, John S. Morrison

1st Sergt. John A. Woodcock

Henry Hudson

Wm. J. Hampson

Geo. M. Spanoglo

Saml. Keeter

CONPORALS.

PRIVATES.

Hudson Geo B

Heck Wm H

Heck Daniel

Gonard Samuel

Lynn Wm

Lynn A C

Linn James

Lockard J C

Moor C C

Logan Denuis

McKinstry James

Miller Thomas B

Meminger John

dontgomery J

Miller James

Mundorf Wm

Marlin James

Park J B

Piper Wm

Rutter C W

Steel Samuel

LISmith Philip

Price Abraham

Perkins Stephon

Runk David C

Suyder Joseph

Snyder Wesley

Sharrer Francis

Stevens Wesley

Shaver David S

Stanes Henry 7

Senft Geo B

Welsh D S

Waggoner A

Vaggoner John

2d Lieut Peter Shaver

2d " 3d "

4th "

5th "

John Wilson

John Price

J. B. Swoope

Samuel Booher

Geo. D. Eyster

David Johns

A. Etnier

D. B. Heck

to address you in regard to your brave volunteers in the 184th Regiment, riz : Lt. Wm. R. Bell, Corpl. John Wil-

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icompany. I take leave to say they are a company of then that cannot be excelled in health, hardihood, and in-tellect. Justice to them can only be done, by saying they are the best of the land. The following is a correct Uist of the rank and file fer, Samuel Reybold, Jacob Hoffman, June 3, and since dead; Constantino O'Donald, wounded June 3, at Cold Harbor, since dead; Peter A. Colabine tion at Cold Harbor June 3d. The 184th loft Harrisburg on May 17th, 1864, for Washington; was nut shoard 1864, for Washington ; was put aboard The cry with them is war juntil the transports and landed at Beil's Plains, rebels lay down their arms, and ard Va., on the 19th of May; marched to White Oak Bottom, was put under fire on the 27th day of same month, when we were faced about and mar-ched during Wednesday night and Thursday, put up breastworks on Thursday night, and on Friday morn-ing left our works and made the me-ing left our works and made the me-same. Little Mae lost his friends in hard beld our position, and remained in one continued fight for sixteen days. Then in a flank movement you next find us in front of Petersburg, and made another successful charge, June 15, obtained and held the position ; on the 18th June was made another aburge the 18th June we made another charge in which Lt. William R. Bell was District in 1862 is now opposed to the wounded, but as a brave man remain. District in 1862, is now opposed to the ed with his company, and brought them out with the loss of two men, one killed and one wounded. You find us next on the Jerusalem Plank, (still in front of Petersbury) June 22. (still in front of Petersburg,) June 22, of which I have no doubt you have of which I have no doubt you have had official notice of our disaster there. We came out of that fight with one hundred and thirty men and three of ficers, one of which was Wm B Ball ficers, one of which was Wm. R. Bell. of McClellan's personal unfitness and Next you find us on a double quick his utter perfidy in accepting a nomfor Deep Bottom, crossed the James river on pontoons Aug., 1st, captured a battery of four guns, and returned by the same route to our late camp. Our next orders, Aug. 14, 1864, (ev-ery man up with bis knapsack on his There are arguments sufficient to urn back under the impression we were every soldier in disgust from McClul destined to fight in our old native lan. State,) we were marched to City Point; camped for the night; next day we were put aboard transports thirty two in number, run down the James river ten miles, when we were anchored all sound asleep, and you can imagine our actonishment when we woke up the and influential denomination, concludes next morning and found ourselves ten an article on "The Country" as fol-miles up the James at the Deep Bot-tom landing (in place of Deep Bot-

miles up the James at the Deep Bot tom landing, (in place of on the road to grand old Pa.,) and marched over the old grounds, of results of which you have official notice. The next you find us encamped in front of Pe torsburg again, on the 21st Aug. Ab-out face; Aug. 23d, find us at Reams Station. Tore up rail road, burnt this bont rails, made breustworks; 25th finds us in the over to be remembered hand, to hand fight of Reams Station, where Gen. Hancock and every man of the 1st 62d Division done their duty and in the roll of honor of Huntingdon and in the roll of honor of Huntingdon maddest men of the times. They know county mark well the names of the brave. not what they do. They would snatch They all done their duty as mon and from the nation, not only a permanent soldiers, and when the stampede was peace, but all the progress toward lib brought upon us, and compelled us to erty and a higher civilization which retreat, it was done manfally fighting our way out with the butts of their muskets and bayonets, and in justice T + But he the patriot take courage. to Lt. Bell he stood by them with his God is in the history we are 'making. sword drawn rallying his men, crying, He has not so convulsed this great na-do not disgrace old Huntingdon coun-ty. Until (valor ceased to be a vir-fire of this terrible, orderal without a tue,) all his men that was able to come purpose worthy of himselff and , which were out of danger. There is another member of our regiment that is an | cation and elevation to a noblier order. old Huntingdon county man, Robert of national life. That purpersi he will J. McCoy, who went out with us a private and was wounded at Col Harbor in the hand and foot who has since approves the more speedy will be our been commissioned 2d Licut. Respectfully yours, &c., A MEMBER 184th. sults.

suppression of the rebellion by the force of arms, and that a vigorous and force of arms, and that a vigorous and determined prosecution of the war is required by the best interests of the hation. As the issues involved in this rebellion have culminated iff our day, in our day they must be finally and forever settled. We must not hazard the risk of leaving to our children a repetition of the calamitios which we are now enduring; *Resolved*; That, in our judgment, a

change of the Administration of the government, at the present crisis of affairs would jeopardize, if not destroy our national existence; and that the success of the bogus Democratic par-ty at the coming election would lead ither to a dishonorable compact, with the traitorous scoundrels who have brought upon the country all the evils under which we are now suffering, or a dissolution of the Union.

MCCLELLAN IN the ARMY .- The folloing is an extract from a private letter, written by an officer in the Army of

Maj. Gen. M'Call, an old soldjer; and whose reputation gave honor and credination at the bards of men who ig-nore the justice of the struggle to crush There are arguments sufficient to furn

"Let the Patriot take Courage."

The United Presbyterian, of this week, the able organ of a numerous

the presidential office ; that we approve of our army, who are and have been and indorse, as demanded by emergen- in the field under the flag of our counthe nation, and as within the Constinution, the measures and acts which he tection, regard and kindness that the hasadopted to defend the nation against brave soldiers of our Republic have so its open and secret foes; that we apnobly earned. prove especially the proclamation of emancipation, and the employment as but four dissenting voices. Union soldiers of men herctofore held in slavery ; and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry The Boston Herald is one of the these and all other constitutional measures essential to the salvation of eratic journals in the country, in the same. the country into full and complete eftrue and literal sense of the term Demfect ocratic. In 1860 it supported STEPHEN

Resolved, That we deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who cordially indorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and hich should characterize the administration of the Government.

In its issue of the 12th instant, the *Herald* squarely and boldly repudi-Resolved. That the Government owes to all men employed in its arates both the platform and candidate mies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, and that any violation of these laws or of the usages of civilized naare now the leaders of the rebellion." tions in the time of war by the Rebels And it adds, as truthfully as foreibly: now in arms, should be made the subject of full and prompt redress.

Resolved, That the foreign emigradesign by the force of arms, and realtion which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development izing the dangerous position in which they are placed, they are resorting to appointed under the act. If not callpolitical action as the last step to save ed for within ten days, the second of resources and increase of power to the nation, the asylum of the oppressthem from that condemnation and pun- book, &c., are to be sent to the Secreed of all nations. should be fostered ishment which they so richly deserve. | tary of the Commonwealth. and encouraged by a liberal and just | Honce we find them active in the free | Sec. 18. The Prothonotary must of assessment shall be required. The Ferguson John

Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy construction of the railroad which will enable them to carry out to the Pacific.

*Resolved*, That the national faith and independence. Hence we find November to count and cuter the voto pledged for the redemption or the public the agents of Jefferson Davis at Niaga-lic debt must be kept inviolate, and ra Falls, arranging the platform and Sec. 21. In President elections, all that for this purpose we recommend the candidate to be put forward at the returns received by the Secretary of a right to vote. The penalty for nonthe public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation ; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation ; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation ; that be public expenditures, and a vigor-ous and just system of taxation ; that be public expenditures, and which if contin be public expenditures, and a vigor-to cheat the free States out of the ad-be public expenditures. Sec. 22. All elections are to be sub-target for the system of taxation is the system of the syst sustain the credit and promote the use | ued will wipe the rebel leaders out. | ject to contest as under present laws.

So far as the platform, the speeches, Sec. 23. The Secretary of the Com-and candidates are concerned, the Con-monweath is required to provide a of the national currency. Resolved, That we approve the position taken by the Government that vention held at Chizago might as well sufficient number of copies of this law. have been held in Richmond. It was together with extracts from the genthe people of the United States never regarded with indifference the attempt a miserable, fawning, sycophantic, and of any European power to overthrow degrading surrender to the men who books, tally lists, and returns, postage by force, or to supplant by fraud, the are in arms against the Government, stamps, etc., and forward the same by institutions of any republican Govern- and who have done their utmost to commissioners, or otherwise, to the ment on the western continent, and destroy American liberty." that they view with extreme jealous-The example of the Boston Herald sy, at menacing to the peace and in- will be followed by every Democratic deliver the same to the election judges dependence of this our country, the ef- paper in the land which honestly and on the day of election, is to be invali- Clellan is elected, when they will have forts of any such power to obtain new from conviction endorsed the opinions dated by reason of such blanks not be peace and independence. footholdsfor monarchical Govornments of the lamented DougLAS, and suppor ing received.

sustained by a foreign military force | ted him for the Presidency four years | in near proximity to the United States. | ago.

the judges must pronounce audibly the opened it or changed or alterd the conham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled dificulty, great Democratic party is heartily uame of the elector presenting it, and tor.ts. Without such oath the vote if satisfied of the right of the elector shall not be received. The right to the great duties and responsibilities of and earnestly extended to the soldiery to vote, and he is not challenged, vote of the person sending the ballot shall deposit the ballot in the proper may be challenged the same as if he box, while the clerks register the was personally present. Any election cy and essential to the preservation of try, and in the event of our attaining name and legal residence of the voter officer refusing to receive and count such vote, excepting when fraudulent, in their poll-books. Sec. 10. At the close of the polls and any elector to whom such ballot the number of voters must be counted, is sent refusing to present it at the set down, and certified to at the foot proper poll, are punishable by \$500 The resolutions were adopted with of the poll-books. fine and one year's imprisonment. Sec. 11. After the poll-books are Any person making false oath touching The True Democracy.

commanding officers of companies, de-

tached posts and hospitals, who shall

Secs. 24, 25, 26, 27. The Governor

is to appoint such commissioners, not the Great Union Mass Meeting.

signed the ballots are to be coun- these matters is subject to a penalty ted, each judge reading the names of \$1,000 fine and five years imprison thereon, and the third stringing the ment. vote of each county on a separate Sec. 38. The Secratary of State

staunchest and most influential Demo- string, and carefully preserving the shall prepare and furnish the necessa ry blanks to carry out this act.

Appleby Thomas |Hileman Luther Sec. 12. Where two tickets are Booher Joshua M Hamilton James Sec. 39. In case of an elector in folded together, both are to be thrown military service on a vessel, the mas- Baker Geo S ter of said vessel shall be competent to Bence Batrick H Heck E G out, and where two ballots are voted together for the same office, neither take affidavit and written statement of Bratton Wm C is to be counted for that office. said elector. Brown Elihu Sec. 40. Assessors are required to Bolinger Philip Sec. 13. Each clerk shall keep, in assess a county tax of ten con son ov-Beer Lewis ery non-commissioned aficer and pri-Betts David R addition to the poll-book, a list of the voters for each county which shall constitute part of the poll book. vate, and the usual tax on overy com. Brown Hiram missioned officer and private, and the Cornelius Geo W Sec. 14. The number of voters or these county poll lists must be set usual tax on ever commissioned fficer, Cornelius Joseph known by them to be in the military Copenhaver service of the United States or of the Clark Wm Copenhaven Peter Lamp Henry Clark Wm McElwee James down and certified. Sec. 15 and 16 precribe the form of the Chicago Convention. Of Doug- of poll book, and the manner of en-State, in the army or navy, and when Copenhaven D names shall have been omitted they Collins Thomas LAS it says: "He was defeated by the action of certain men of the South, who Sec. 17. After canvassing the votes. must be added on application of any Collins LS. the judges will seal up and send the resident of the district. Non-commis- Chilcoat John B poll-book lists, and ballots to the Pro- sioned officers and privates are to be Cornelius Joshua "Having failed to accomplish their thonotary of the proper county, and exempted from all other personal Dell Henry S

secure the other poll book and lists, taxes while in service. Assessors must Dixon Thomas S receive this tax from, and furnish a Dorlin Thomas certificate of payment to any citizen Davis Bonjamin offering to pay the same for said sol. Douglass Benj dier. Where the name has been entered DeLaVan Morris

on the assessment books no certificate | Eastman Edwin States among their old co-workers to furnish the Return Judge with a cer-produce a revolution at the North, tified copy of returns so received. produce a revolution at the North, which will enable them to carry out Sec. 19 and 20. The Return Judges tax is paid, the date of payment, and Grove David their original purpose of separation | are to meet on the Second Tuesday of | year for which it is assessed. The | Glasgow Samuel certificate shall only be evidence of Gault Ezekiel payment of taxes, and shall not pre. Greenland Abia lude a demand for other evidence of Gilliland Thomas Gray Wm A Green Wm H compliance on the part of the assessors, collectors, or treasurers shall not Julick Saml S

Hudson Milard Swope G W Hampson Robert Wilson Thomas be less than \$20, nor more than \$500. OUR SOLDIERS ON CHICAGO. Hight Jackson

who reported that the great appeal now made by the rebel officers to

soldiers, is to only hold out until Me.

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, has just Hoffman Conrod returned from a visit to General Grant's Hileman James beadquarters. He represents the sold-iers in fine health and spirits, and full Weaver Philip

Those having a star affixed to their eral election laws, blank forms of poll- of hope The Chicago peace and disames are deserters. union platform is extensively execrated by the entire army. He talked with desertors just from the rebel lines.

names are desorters. union platform is extensively execrated by the entire army. He talked with deserters just from the rebel lines, who reported that the great appeal now made by the rebel officers to the soldiers, is to only hold out until Mo. Clollan is elected, when they will have peace and independence. Exer Den't forget to be present at the Great Union Mass Meeting. The direct appeal an old citizen of Hunsingdou county during peace can only be secured by In

No Time to Show the White Feather,

The Chicago Journal says that Major Beeres, of the 16th, Illinois Caval-ry, who has been seven months in the . It is stated that President Lincoln. in conversation with a gentleman recently, took the ground that an armi-South as a prisoner declares that, afstice once urranged between the Gov- ter seeing and learning what he has ernuent and the rebels would inevi- in rebeldom, of its workness and wick-tably result in the acknowledgment edness, he deems it worse than suiof the independence of the latter, just cide or treason if at this stage of the as the independence of Texas was game the North should show the eventually acknowledged by Mexico. white feather, as the politicians of the So an armistice granted now would be simply paving the way for the ac-knowledgment of the rebels indepen-and a compromise peace-is all that dence in the future The reason why now keeps the rebellion on its legs. the rebels, through their stool-pigeons The Major-who is an earnest, relia--the Copperheads of the North, ask ble and intelligent gentleman, as. all for an armistice is that the acknowl-edgment of their independence may that nothing is 'surer than that the refollow. They know, or at least calcu- bellion will end before the present late, as to the probable tendoncy in year is out, if, at the national election such a case. It is not the time for us next November, the North will exhibto regard any suggestions looking to-ward an armistice when we are rejoi-prosecute the war vigorously until a cing over the news of victories, and when victories are multiplying upon bellion is now certainly on its last us. We get to know the enemy's strength by such manœuvres. When fore many weeks, unless "the cowards" he begs, either directly or indirectly, and traitors at the North" succeed in for an armistice, he confesses his putting now legs under it and breat for an armistice, he confesses his putting new legs under it and brea-growing weakness and the prospect of thing new life into it, by their pusilour final triumph.

How the Honorably Discharged Soldiers will Vote.-At a large meeting of honorably discharged soldiers held to be exposed to darkness and the light-to in Sanson street Hall, Philadelphia, on the evening of the 13th inst., the following, among other resolutions were unanimously adopted : were unanimously adopted :

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pence shall be conquered-that the relegs, and will surely be abandoned belanimous talk about armistice, compromise and peace. WHAT IS LIFE ?- The mere elapse of yei re

we may humbly trust is for our purifiaccomplish. If we are true to thim eliverance, and more blessed the re-

## The President on an Armistice.