## HOW A LIVE GOVERNOR ACTS. BATS DESERTING THE SINKING SHIP.

field will insure the election of a Demceratic

the presidential question on the Republican

Beyond question a most remarkable change

s taking place in the minds of the people .--

Everywhere throughout the entire country,

the reasonable and patriotic men of the Ad-

ninistration party are thinking. They re-

flect upon the proud position of our country

four years ago, and its ruined and humiliat-

ng position now. They can see the blasting,

lighting and bloody footseps of abulition po-

ing towns, monuments of butchered men, and

a bloody sunset of American greatness in a

the blood and treasure of the people. Let

hem come, we will not quarrel over past po-

sitions or incidental or callateral issues. The

great thing to be accomplished is to restore

the Union and bring peace-to stop conserip-

side is getting into a very curious muddle.

Some two weeks since the citizens of Buf-"Time at last rots all things even." falo, New York, received reliable information A letter-writer to a New York Republican paper states, apparently on very good autho- that a raid against their city was contemplarity, that Mr, LINCOLN seriously contemplates ted by rebels and others from Canada. They resigning his position as a presidential can- at once wrote to Gov. SEYNOUR, informing didate. It is said the great contracting shoddy bim of the fact, and asked him for military influences which led to his nomination, now protection. The Governor replied to them see very clearly that his remaining in the promptly as follows:

STATE OF NEW YORK, ) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

nominee, and hence they have notified Mr. ALBANY, August 12. GENTLEMEN: In answer to your letter in regard to the threatened danger to your eity from refugees and others on the Canada bor-LINCOLN that if he remains in the field he annot count upon their support. LINCOLN is not so dull but that he sees the tremendous ders, I have to say, that immediate steps revulsion against his administration, which ave been taken to place the militia of the has followed the "To whom it may concern" State in a condition to repel any invasion of paper. Then the WADE-DAVIS manifesto its soil. I have directed that the commandcompleted his discomfiture. Hence the coun- ers of the different districts hold themselves n readiness to answer at once to any call try must not be surprised if, at an early day, that may be made upon them. As your city is exposed to injury from small parties of manauders and incendiaries, Mr. LINCOLN should announce his intentior

of retiring from the presidential contest. He it is proper that close watch should be kept may wait until the Chicago nomination is by a sufficient number of mon to prevent such forms of attack. I have issued orders that made. Matters have gone so far that his Republican successor's name is beginning to be the two regiments I elonging to Buffalo should remain in that city, and that a detail be made from them for guard duty. canvassed. General GRANT is talked of, also Generals Dix and SICKLES. Secretary Sew-ARD, strange to say, comes upquite strong as city, to advise with me in regard to future a candidate in this connection. Altogether,

casures, I will order such action as may be deemed necessary for your protection. Truly yours, &c., HORATIO SEVMOUR.

To Wm. G. Farge, Millard Fillmore, John Ganson, and others, Buffalo, N. Y. That's the way a live Governor replies to his people when they call on him for protec tion. Here, in poor old deceived and betrayed Pennsylvania, when any portion of her soil is threatened with a rebel raid, and e people hold up their hands and appeal to licy, and can only see ruined houses, burnwrites to STANTON, asking permission to proect Pennsylvania! STANTON refuses the reuest, and then the Governor writes to the continuance of that policy. It is a matter of izard-hearted LINCOLN, asking him to permit great congratulation to the country that honthe people of Pennsylvania to drive back the est men have thus at last asserted their indenvaders. LINCOLN refuses, and in the meanpendence of action, and renounced their adtime the rebels enter our State, burn our berende to the corrupt, speculating and reckowns, rob the farmers of their grain and less officials now sporting and rioting upon live stock, and return South in triumph.

laughing as they go, at the wretched imbecility of "our authorities." In the language of EDGAR COWAN (the Republican Senator from this State,) "it's enough to set a man nad to contemplate these things." Let the people of Pennsylvania read Gov.

tions, robbery, taxation, war and national ruin. Let the honest people of all parties Sermour's letter above, and compare it with strike hands as friends and burying the prehe conduct of our Governor under similar judices of the past see that it is accomplished. ircumstances, and they can appreciate the We may mention some circumstances, lifficulties we labor under. When New which will go to prove that a general smash-York is threatened, her Governor (who is a up in the Republican organization will very man,) acts at once, without asking " permissoon take place. In addition to the sulky atsion" from LINCOLN or anybody else. But titude of some of the leading city Republican here, CURTIN must beg "permission" from ournals toward the "government," quite a the poor fools at Washington, who refuse number of smaller country papers have taken him, and the rebels do as they please. We down LINCOLN's name and announced that repeat what we said last week, that LINCOLN, ereafter they will occupy a position of armed STANTON, CURTIN & Co., are responsible for neutrality or open opposition. Several of the the burning of Chambersburg, and they Kansas and Missouri journals have gone over should be compelled to make up to the citito FREMONT, the Suffolk (L. I.) Herald is for zens of that ill-fated town the losses they the Chicago nominee, while the last New have sustained. London (Ct.) Chronicle bolts outright and

declares its purpose to do its worst against TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. the rail-splitter.

At a meeting of the Faculty of Teachers, The Albany (N. Y.) Statesman, a Repub-Carlisle, August 20, 1864, the following prelienn paper, thinks if Mr. LINCOLN continues amble and resolutions were unanimously on the track he will certainly be defeated .--adopted :

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, "There is only one way left to prevent the in his all-wise providence to remove from our Democrats from electing the next President, and that is, to have President Lincoln deof the Board of Directors. Therefore of the Board of Directors. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with cline the nomination, his successor to be ei-ther Gen. Grant, Sherman, Butler, or Han-

the members of his family, in this, their great cock. Such a nomination would units the bereavement. They have lost a kind and af-party. Nothing else ever will. Divided as fectionate father, and we a zealous and effi-

the party now is, between the friends of Lin-coln, Fremont, Chase, Seward and Weed, the cient Director. Resolved, That these resolutions be pubcannot avoid a most humiliating defeat

## DENOCRATS, ORGANIZE !

We again call upon the Democrats of this county to take steps at once to effect a thortownship get up a Democratic Club, to meet at least once a week. Make arrangements that will enable you to spread information before the people. GIVE THE PEOPLE LIGHT! -that is all that is wanting to convince them of the utter imbecility, dishonesty and treason, of the LINCOLN administration .-Spread Democratic tracts and newspapers before the hard-fisted, honest farmers, mechanics and working-men. Be up and doing! Spare neither time nor money, for we tell you, our country and our rights as citizens are in jeopardy. Hundreds of Republicans are anxious to assist in the great work. Go and see them-talk to them-reason with them, and we feel satisfied they can be and SHERMAN says, a waste of time and money, will be convinced.

Democrats! the campaign will be a short one; let it be a lively one. We are contending for our very lives, and for the Constitution as our fathers made it, with its guaranpress, and freedom to the inalienable henefits of the undying writ of freedom. If we would secure these rights we must arise to a children and our God, let us most solemnly resolve upon the sacred altar of the Constitution and Union, faithfully, and firmly, and so far as possible wisely to discharge our duty as American freemen for the preservation and salvation of our common country. Lift from her trembling limbs the crushing burour Governor for assistance, he (CURTIN) dens she is struggling under, and move on to the accomplishment of her perfect destiny, the enfranchisement of the world. To work, then, Democrats of Cumberland, to work, TO WORK!

## MORE STEALING AND SCOUNDRELISM.

Surgeon General HAMMOND has been tried y court martial, and found guilty on sixleen | been tested in the fiery ordeal of battle, uncharges, and sentenced " to be dismissed from | der the eye of one of the best generals of the the service." It seems that from the very | day, and that it has been proved a chimera day of his appointment he was a partner of the flimsiest character. with several other "loyal" Republicans in

swindling the Government. He purchased damaged blankets and damaged medicines at exorbitant prices, with the 'understanding BUELL, published a few days ago, is a sad that he and his ; artners in crime were to share the profits, which they did. The blankets he purchased were unfit for use, and the medi- | fully to make unavertable. This resignation cines he admininistered to sick and wounded of two of our best and bravest officers is the soldiers, were utterly worthless, but yet he, direct consequence of the prostitution of the had the Government charged enormously for war from a war for the Union into an aboli- protection of the right and privileges of each all articles he ordered. The amcunt of his tion crusade: defalcation amounts to millions. But this is not the worst feature of his conduct. Thousands of soldiers have died because they did not receive good medicines and good blankets.

And for these devilish crimes he is " dismissed the service"-that is all. It will be remembered that at the time HAMMOND was appointed to the high and very responsible position of Surgeon General, we

expressed our astonishment. We know him. He is a young man, and never had the reputation of a great physician or surgeon. His appointment was an outrage, and it was his polities and not his professioal character that gave him the position. Certain prominent Republicans of this State-Curtin, Cameron and others-backed him up, and he was ap pointed over old and experienced and honest surgeons. Oh, how plain it is that the Republican are "the soldiers friends." If they can make money by killing our wounded and bleeding soldiers, of course they will do it, but at the time they love the soldier very much.

Heavens, what heartless villians and liar

## OLD GENERAL SHERNAN SPEAKS!

THAT M'CLELLAN MEETING. The McCLELLAN meeting held in New REBUKE TO A MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION-ER .- We publish on our first page a letter York on Wednesday evening last, wes the ough organization of the party. Let every from Gen. SUERMAN to a negro thief commis- largest gathering that ever assembled for any sioner of Massachusetts, sent into the Southern States to recruit negroes and others in order to enable the State to fill up her quota of troops. In this letter General SHERMAN administers a sharp rebuke to these State agents, and informs them that they have his of the rebels for recruits, but that, as far as cont demonstration ever boheld the like in lows: full permission to visit the cities in posession he has seen, there is not an able-hodied man, black or white, in Northwest Georgia who is not in our army or the one opposed to it .--

of his section of the country, but is undoubtedly also true of other parts occupied by this enthusiastic demonstration. Union troops. It is therefore, as General as it is an insult to soldiers now in the field, to attempt to recruit from the refuse in localities now occupied by our troops, and to at- movement, it has, nevertheless, a far deeper tempt to place them on a par with our veter- significancy. The great underlying outer p-

If you will send some proper person to this thought, freedom of speech, freedom of the upon other points involved in this matter; petent and blundering Administration, and and his judgment is entitled to very great secondly, a Presidential candidate upon whose weight when the consideration of the subject distinguished services, commanding abilities is undertaken. He claims to be a friend of and overshadowing popularity we may safely full realization of the momentous interests the negro as well as the white race, but rely for a glorious success in the November involved, and as we love our country, our states that he prefers negroes for pioneers, election, and in the execution of the herculean labors which will devolve upon the next Adteamsters, cooks and servants, and he wisely and humanely avers that he would not ministration in our domestic and foreign af-"draw on the poor race for too large a profairs.

The Abolition Times, the especial organ of portion of its active, athletic young men; for the Administration in the Empire State some must remain to seek new homes and provide for the old and young, the feeble and speaks of the meeting in this way: The helpless." He further says :- " The negro | McCLELLAN meeting last night in this Union is in a transition state, and not the equal of square was very large-one of the largest the white man." This opinion is shared, he political gatherings ever held in this city .-As a demonstration of numbers it was entisays, by a large portion of his fighting men. Coming from an army of such unconquerable tled to all the importance that the Opposition press will claim for it-and was certainly material, headed by such a clear-headed and quite as formidable as the most zealous adsugacious chief, this sentiment deserves more than passing weight. It shows that vocates of McCLELLAN's nomination for the the abolition theory of equality of races has Presidency could have hoped.

To give the reader an idea of the enthusi ism of the occasion, we select the following all the loyal people there. The ques conclusion of the speech of Hon. John B. HASKIN, an old DougLAS Democrat; he said:

Lincoln, and conservative, Union-loving mas ses on the other, headed by Gen. McClellan [cheers,] and he would have no fear for the result. The glorious old Jeffersonian days blessings of peace and domestic tranquility. The stars and stripes would wave over united a country, pledged anew to the mutual

520 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, July 30. SIR : I have the honor to acknowledge the

recipt of a communication from the Secreta-ry of War, dated the 21st instant, informing me of my promotion to the position of Briga dier General of volunteers. This appointment I decline to accept. In

order that my motives for so doing may be clearly understood, I will state that when those who administer this government readopt the original intention of prosecuting this war for the restoration of the Union, I, together with hundreds of officers, and thousands of men, at present out of service, will be found ready and willing to return. Until such time I consider the post of honor to be the private station.

I am sir, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. MCCANDLESS

THE VIOLATED RESOLUTION .- Congress, by

vote nearly unanimous, passed the follow-

resolution, at the extra session of 1861, which

expresses the voice of the nation, and is the

true standard of loyalty. LINCOLN signed it,

and the country, therefore, was pledged to it

Brig. Gen'l. L. Thomas, A. G. U. S. A.

purpose in that city; and its numbers were fully equalled by its enthusiasm for the gallant officer, whom detraction has failed to was offered to appoint a committee to dra weaken in the affections of the people. The resolutions to define the position of the clu New York press are unanimous in their estimate of this monster demonstration. The Esq., was called to the chair, where World says : No mun who saw this magnifi- General Candless spoke in subsistance as f.

numbers or enthusiasm. Even the splendid mass meeting at the same place two or three ago, when it seemed that the whole male pop-This, he might have added, is not only true ulation of the city had turned out, did not equal, no one will pretend that it surpassed,

for the first time to-night the name of my of commander, General McClellan (immens of plause) mentioned by my friend, John Cam bell, as the most fit for the presidency. cordially indorse his opinion, (great applause I fought under McClellan (applause), and at the to do so again, because I know the The Herald remarks: There was an imnense gathering of the people at Union square willing to do so again, because I know t he does not right an abolition war. (Tre last night upon the Presidential question .--dous cheers.) Democrats, we must le pre-Advertised and organized as a McCLELLAN red to resist the tyranny of the present pers; we must rally together, go up to ballot-box in October and November, out the present imbedles and usurper, a an fighting men. The General is as sound ping and controlling ideas of this meeting in the language of Wade and Davis, if Li coln attempts to keep himself in power by t upon the question of negro troops as he is were, first, the dismissal of the present incomail of bogus votes; then it is our duty tog that McClellan shall occupy the White How

in spite of all usurpation. (Most tren cheers.) Edward W. Power succeeded him in a m erful speech in favor of McClellan, The club, at the suggestion of fatiow Jr son, Esq., agree 1 to leave the whole ma

PHILADELPHIA POLITICS ... : [a]

CLUB.

Last evening the K-ystone Club met at j

egular rooms, 533 Chestnut street, Gener

William Candless in the chair. A resolut

Brother Democrats and fellow member

have listened with interest to the discuss

that has gone on among you. I have hear for the first time to-night the name of my of

PHILADELPHIA, August 16.

EEYSTON

to the wisdom of the Chicago Convention The club is truly for McClellan, so are people, and God help the conspiritors w may be against him. McClellan has the se hold on the people that Jackson had.

AN INCIDENT .- A correspondent of a c paper, writing from Bedford relates the lowing :

"Bedford and Cresson have been ful overflowing this season. From the futhe Copperheals have congregated th the Coppernants have congregated and large numbers. It was proposed by the observe, the President's Fast day by a and merry making. This was objected put to a vote, and the Copperheads by ie majority, carried it in favor of the d The reader can see from this the furand example; ever since Lincoln an fascinating lady, permitel the loafer Wy and his set, to descenate the White Houdancing, and that, too, while our bro sons, and relatives, were falling before re of gold and silver would come again, and the bullets in Virginia, our fashtomable so has been cutting some curious antics. Abe, too, on the field of Antietum.asking negro melody in the midst of dying dead countrymen, was not calculated t press even Abolitionists, to say nothing Copperheads, with the solmenity of fast called by such a mountebank as he is

In his inaugural message President

I understand a proposed amendment Constitution-which amendment, howe have not seen --- has passed Congress to feet that the federal government shall : interfere with the domestic ust up

The Easton (Pa.) Argus wants dates, including that of persons her snow "how, in the name of God, the Union rice. To avoid misconstruction of whit s to be restored, if President Lincoln will said, I depart from my purpose-not : listen to no Commissioners, will receive no of particular amendments-so far to offers, will hear no proposals? How are we that, holding such a provision new t ever to have an *énd* if he will allow no one to plied constituonal law, I have notified make a beginning ? On three occasions he its being made express and irreveable It was in the same hour that Mr. L has refused to listen to offers of peace." The Argus proceeds, addressing thoughtsaid that he should soon have taken the solemn onth to preserve, protest and d

"We ask you, in view of these things can the Constitution. our, will you sustain President Lincoln any onger? It is plain as the sun at noon day Mr. Lincoln, after collaring eve tion measure which has been press that if he is re-elected, we shall have four grees, now perjurea bimself anew years more of war, drafts, taxes, misery, the declaration that he will not listen bloodshed, devastation, ruin, and, perhaps,

imponent part. In conclusion, the speaker after announcing that he was so brimful of patriotism that he searcely knew how to give vent to it, said he felt like the poet who visted the Mammoth cave, and came out with such an influx of inspiration he seized a quil at the public register and wrote. oln said : God Almighty, what a spot? In summer cold, in winter hot! Ye powers above, Gr-at God; I wonder! Andrew Jackson, Hell and thunder!

indication of that dividing of the North which Mr. LINCOLN has labored so success

Let the conservative masses drop their mi nor difference ; let it be Disunionists and Ab-blitionists on one side, headed by Abraham A SOLDIER'S REPLY. The following letter, like that of General

dential Election, for 50 cents in advance.-This is so low that every man should have it, in November. The catastrophe can yet be and see that his ueighbors have it. If they Lincoln." cannot pay for it, club together and get it for them.

It says:

PEACHES .- Mr. ALFRED MOORE, near Mount ernment" and its policy, has the following in Holly, is fortunate in having a fine crop of relation to the late Maryland raid : superior peaches. He will be in Carlisle daily during the peach season, with a good supply, which he will sell at as reasonable rates as he can afford. They are of exclient qual- If re-elected, it is not at all unlikely, from ity, and of numerous varieties. Those wishing peaches in large or small quantities can may end his reign by skedaddling from the order them either in Carlisle or at Mr. Moone's legged, Scotch Highlander." residence.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprieor.

CARLISLE, PA., AUGUST 25, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

[Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.

A. J. GLOSSBRENNER, of York.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

Dr. JOHN D. BOWMAN, of E. Pennsboro'.

FOR SHERIFF,

JOHN JACOBS, of Silver Spring.

TOR COMMISSIONER,

HENRY KARNS, of Mource.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

WILLIAM WHERRY, of South Middleton

FOR AUDITOR.

JOHN A. HEBERLIG, of North Middleton

DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Standing Committee of

Cumberland county is requested to assemb'e

at Martin's hotel, in Carlisle, on Saturday,

September 3, at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is ear-

nestly hoped that every man on the Com-

initiee will be present, as business of impor-

The following named gentlemen compose

J. W. D. Gillelen, J. B. Bratton, East

Ward, Carlisle. Charles E. Maglaughlin, Theo. Cornman,

West Ward, Carlisle. John W. Huston, W. Galbraith, Dickinson. H. N. Bowman, John B. Heck, E. Penus-

orough. John Wallace, Jacob Kost. Frankford. Joseph A. Brenner, John II. Myers, Hamp-

den. Adam Rump, Adam Heberlig, Hopowell. George B. Hock, George Eichelberger, Low-

H. H. Eberly, W. C. Howser, Machanica-

burg. James Clennenin, Henry Snider, Middle-

wm. Devinney, Christian Cline, Monroe.

Mifflin. M. Williams, Charles Horn, Newton.

William Lenney, John B. Shallenberger,

Geo. W. Bricker, John Murphy, Newville. John S. Hawk, William Lusk, Newburg.

Geo. Hess, Joseph Feeman, New Cumber

W. H. Crain, John Grissinger, North Mid-

J. P. Kost, M. E. Leidig, Silver Spring, Wm. B. Butler, W. G. Herman, South

Middleton. Levi Strohm, W. D. Means, Southampton.

John H. Criswell, Wm. Kennely, Ship-pensburg Borough.

burg township. A. B. Sechrist, J. Bowman, Upper Allen.

John N. Blair, George Wonder, Shippeas-

Peter L. Snyder, Jacob Rhoals, West

CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS .- We will sond

the Volunteer from now, till after the Presi-

dleton. David P. Tritt, James McCalloch, Penn.

tance is to be transacted.

the Committee:

er Allen.

land.

Pannshorough

READ IT .- We mean the manifesto of Hon. BENJ. F. WADE and H. WINTER DAVIS, to Le found on our first page. I hey are both prominent Republicans-one a Senator, the other a member of the House. It is a very able paper, and is commended by GREELY of the New York Tribune. It shows up the wrongs and usurpations of the Executive, and will carry conviction to the mind of every rational and reflecting man. We hope it will be perused by every reader of the Volunteer .-It is the record of Mr. LINCOLN's own creation and we cannot complain if his former friends are disposed to join us in holding the truth up before the world.

"THE LADY'S FRIEND," FOR SEPTEMBER.-A steel engraving, called "The Blind Piper," opens the September number, followed by a double steel fashion plate, richly colored. By the way, we note that one of the ladies in the Plate is wearing the Russian boot, with high heel, now so popular in Paris .-Then follows numerous engravings of ladies' and children's fashions. The literary contributions are varied and interesting. There is the usual Work Table, Editor's Department, Receipts, Fashions, &c. Price \$2 a year. Deacon & Peterson, Publishers, 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

SELECT SCHOOL .- Select scholars for May and June, 1864:

School No. 11 .- Samuel Long, Edmun Harkness, Daniel Cornman. School No. 12.-Mary Weaver, Anni-Gardner, Annie Black. School No. 13.-Kate Brightbill, Minnie Fleager, Emma Hannon. School No. 14 .- Martin J. Tobias, Geo. II.

Hoffman, Edward W., Biddle. School No. 15.-Eveline. W. Brightbille, Kate M. Eby, Emily M. Foole. School No. 16.-Edward I. Todd, Millard

F. Thompson, Jos. H. Kernan. School No. 17.-Emma Blair, Emma Black

Laura E. Beetem. School No. 18.-E. I. Gardner, J. H. Spangler, W. M. Thompson. D. ECKELS,

Prest. S. S.

1 elected Curtin, for I sent him 15000 more votes than he had majority .-- EDWIN M. STANTON.

The Brooklyn Times, until recently one of J. M Masonheimer, Cor. Sec'y.

the most strenuous supporters of "The Gov TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a special meeting

of the Board of School Directors of this Disrict held this day : "Is President Lincoln incompetent?-Should he be elected for another four years? The death of Mr. Philip Quigley, a member of this Board having been announced it was Is the North to be disgraced by rebel invasions every summer for the next four years i unanimously Resolved, That we as a Board of School Directors express our sorrow and regret at the death of Mr. Philip Quigley, one of our number who has long served as a Director of present appearances, that Father Abraham

the Schools of this Borough, and at its origin was one of our Teachers. He was a gentle-Numerous petitions are being circulated man pleasant in his intercourse, unobtrusive and signed by Republicans, calling for a in his manner, and always interested in the cause of education, and he long retained the Convention to meet at Buffalo, to nominate a

confidence of the public in the several offices ticket in opposition to the nominees of Baltito so satisfactory filled, more. Poor " Honest OLD ABE !" Resolved, That as an honest, worthy deserv HORACE GREELEY is as mad as a hornet at ing citizen we all regret his loss, and this Board desire to present to his family their old ABE. HORACE says he is not the man to incere condulence in this affliction and their let overtures of peace pass without doing his hope that his change has been a happy one utmost in influence and pen to bring back our rom a world of sorrow and trial to one of country to her former prosperity. GREELEY peace and rest, and will manifest their respect is on the right road, as well as WADE and H. for the deceased by attending his funeral as a board and request the Teachers of the Public WINTER DAVIS. Go on, gentlemen, you are n a good work and noble cause. Schools to do so also.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions BENJ. F. WADE, Republican Senator from be presented to his family, and published in Ohio, and a leading man of his party, prothe papers of this Borough nounces LINCOLN "a usurper," and is out flat against him. Senator Cowan of this THE INDECLIES .- On the very day that

Chambersburg was in flames, the following State, always a prominent Republican, says false and insulting dispatch was, after due that LINCOLN has ruined our country and our cause, and he opposes him. Indeed, we see inspection at the war department, sent out it stated that every Republican U.S. Senator, from Washington to quiet and deceive the courses :

except SUMMER and JIM LANE, are in open public: hostility to the Union-splitter. "No uncasiness whatever is felt by the government in relation to affairs in Pennsyl-Of the Republican members of the House, vania. The preparations made, together with the militia of that State, are ample to give the invaders a severe punishment." LINCOLN has but some two dozen. II. WIN-TER DAVIS, the Republican member from Md. denounces "the imbecile," as he call

There were no "preparations," and the LINCOLN, from the house tons. few militia that had been raised by the ur-Army officers are resigning daily, being gent appeals of the State authorities, had utterly disgusted with LINCOLN's incompebeen taken away; so the Rebels pursued tency, treason, and buffuonery. They want their destructive work unresisted and escaped

to see a man in the Presidential chair. unharmed. And this is the way the LIN terms of the rottenest, most stinking, ruin ever conceived by fiends or mortals, in the Here, in old Mother Cumberland, a most coux Government protects its "loval" peogratifying change in sentiment has taken nle! Would any other people on the face of

place recently. Many prominent men of the God's earth submit to such imbecility, false- istration. Republican party have at last got their eyes hood and treachery!

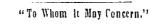
opened, and have declared their hostility to Drs. LINCOLN and her hopeful son the LINCOLN dynasty. The majority for the Democratic ticket in this county will be at BoB," (who boasts that he has made \$400,-000, since the election of his father,) are least 1,500. So we go. Fall in, all who dedancing at Saratoga. Fine times, these, for sire to assist to save the ship of State. the LINCOLN's; plenty of money, and with

17 "What is the Democratic State Cenno fear of old ABE's draft, they dance and ral Committee doing ?" asks the Philadel- frolick, as the country reels in blood, and the phia Age. Aye, what is it doing? Demo- groans of thousands of our poor sol- FRED expects to take STANTON's place as shameful sacking of our neighboring town. diers, wounded and dying, can be heard at Secretary of War. crats are tired waiting for the Committee to go to work. Long before this it should have the Executive mansion. Ye gods, what a

had its campaign documents printed and spectacle ! placed in proper hands for distribution .--

Philadelphia has expended, of borrow-Mass meetings should have been appointed, ed money, for bounty since the war commen-&c. Is the Committee asleep? If so it is time it wakes up. We want vigor this time. If or hours seven millions of dollars. A com-fortable sum for tax payers to contemplate. gro. Why are they not suppressed?

he sent to the friends of the deceased. some men are. D. ECKLES. Pres. of Faculty



Abraham Lincoln, of March 4th, 1861, and this resolution been adhered to, we would Abraham Lincoln of July 8th, 1864, cut the following figure:

LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL, MARCH 4TH 1861.

I declare that I have no purpose DIRECT-LY OR INDIRECTLY, to interfere with the nstitution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have NO LAWFUL GHT TO DO SO, and have NO INCLI-ATION TO DO SO. \* \* The RIGHT of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment EXCLUSIVELY, IS ESSEN TIAL to the balance of power on which the perfection and ENDURANCE of our political fabric depend .- Abraham Lincoln.

LINCOLN TO THE CONFEDERATE COMMISSIONERS, JULY 9TH, 1864.

To whom it may concern: 'Any proposi on which embraces the restoration of the integrity of the whole Union and the ABANDONMENT OF SLAVERY and which comes by and with the authority that can cont of the armies now at war with the United States, will be received and consid-

ered by the Executive Government of the United States, and will be met by liberal terms, on substantial and collateral points. and the bearer or bearers thereof shall have safe conduct both ways.

The Lincoln papers say that Lincoln should

have two terms in office. In the language of

Henry Ward Beecher, we ask if this is not "hot ?" Two terms ? It is against nature.

Egypt had but one term of lice, frogs, snakes, famine and plagues for her wickedness.---

But, the President and his tools in Congress under the influence of fanatics and contractviolated its every word, after they had got ors, who rule him and shaps his course to suit themselves. We verily believe that the number of soldiers they wanted. Had Democratic Administration could end the war and restore the Union in three months.— You can take your-choice then, gentlemen have no war on our hands to day :

" Resolved, That the present deplorable November, to vote either for-"1. A Democratic Administration, with civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States peace, compromise and re-union, no more now in arms against the Constitutional Gov drafts, and reduced taxes, or ernment, and in arms around the Capitol ;

"2. Four years more of Lincoln's Admin that in this National emergency, Congress istration, with continued war and butchery banishing all feeling of mere passion and remore drafts, financial ruin, and perhaps persentment, will recollect only its duty to the manent separation. while country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of any purpose of

ful Republicans :

longer?

conquest or subjugation, or purpose of over-throwing or interfering with the rights or es-THE REASON OF MCCLELLAN'S REMOVAL tablished institutions of those States, but to the great meeting in New York on Wednes defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with day evening, Hon. Eli P. Norton said :

The Administration would not have de all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought

to cease. A REPUBLICAN'S REASON WILY HE CANNOT the population of the South. Within two VOTE FOR LINCOLN .- Because Abraham has weeks, he, Mr. Norton, knew that Gen. Me proved himself incompetent to administer the Clellan had been offered the highest com-

lovernment. Because.—He has violated his pledges giv-If e refused. Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, who en in his inaugural address. Because .- His administration in carryin

on the war has been characterized by inefficiency and imbecility

Because .- He has perverted or suffered to PLAGUES OF EGYPT SURPASSED. The Latheir next candidate for President. Gov. Dennison made the remark in his (Mr. Norbe perverted, the war which was originally crosse Democrat evidently is not in favor of declared for the preservation of the Union on's) presence. the two term principle. In this wise it disand the enforcement of the Constitution and

the laws, into a war for the Abolition of sla-No PEACE EXCEPT THROUGH ADDLITION .-

The people may cry for peace, but so long as Because.-After more than three years of Lincoln is in the Presidential chair there will unsuccessful war and bloody strife, he has be no peace until slavery has been abolished. declared 'To all whom it may concern,' that To this we have at last come. Will the peothis destructive, desolating war shall NEVER

next election vote him out of office.

Spain had but one term of really noted rob END with his consent until slavery is abolbers. Dogs have but one term of hydrophobia, horses have but one term of blind stagished. gers, children have but one term of measles, Because .-- Such a man as Abraham Lin

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chicken pox, whooping cough mumps and such diseases. This being the case, may Al-mighty God forbid that we are to have two coln has proven himself to be, is " wholly UNFIT to be Ruler of a free people."

bloody rebellion, to open negotiation with southern commissioners for peace, unless the were all shocked with the Vandalism which total and absolute abolishment of slavery .--laid Chambersburg in ashes, but do not such Can people of intelligence support a man scenes prove that we have made fearful who is prosecuting the present war upon this

basis. If so, indeed very low has the Ameryears-that the friends of the present Naican people fallen in vice and degradation. uniform, is on the stump for LINCOLN .-tional Administration have brutalized the FRED says he loves LINCOLN, but yet faults public mind North and South? The follow-

him "for not having one or two colored gen- ing extract from the speech of Senator Wil tlemen in his cabinet." He says he has " as. son before what was formerly a dignified surances from the President, however, that body, (the United States Senate,) on the 25th in his second term this will be made right." of March last, was a proper prelude to the Hear Mr. Wilson :

TREASON.-Some of the shoddy organs still truce-to no compromise--no cry for mercy. We must destroy as we go South." persist in heading their war despatches "The War for the Union," in the face of Mr. Lin-

The White House is being cleaned out. Another cleazing out will take place in the spring. spring.

IC General Hooker, "fighting a ire a volly of sarcasm as well as up lo. When he was in Washington b tle. stay-at homes screnaded him, and c. speech, when he replied he did a there to make a speech, nor should be peet one, but said: "If this rebellion and make up your minds between now and have been put down by speeches, el have been made since its commenta

another revolution in the North. President tures of peace till they propose the

put down forty rebellions. This war to be ended by bullets and bayonet though I do not personally know some yet there will be abundant opport fore the termination of the war tomake Therei

This war is

nonment of slavery

equaintance upon the field." in this, as it means less talk and more ROM THE ARMY OFFICIALLY DECLARED.—At Gen. Hooker's instruated remark has battle-field is the place to meet his ad in preference to the pacific position white

is just the sentiment to meet a population

onneed him if he had merely been a soldier. sponse. We want soldiers in the fell, not flatterers and parasites who give but George B. McClellan had his own ideas s an American citizen. He did not believe mades under windows which are prot in abolition, confiscation and a war against stay at- omes will understand that "h Jue" rejects their flatteries and want

mand in the army, if he would give in his in the ranks.

FREARS OF LOYALTY .- We are that a few day ago, one of the Soldier Camp Fair Ground, stopped to take presided at the Baltimore Convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln, had declared, reaches from the yard of a very lo; man-a Soldier's Friend, -when he of his personal knowledge, McClellan was removed, not from any doubt of his military dered by him to desist. The por didn't see the point. Again our loya bility, but because the Administration be lieved the Democratic party would make him

hor, stepping up to the Suldier, pere We are told, that a hungry Soldie bid him come down. days since, called upon a very loyal whose husband some months ago, aloud at the "down-fall of Richmo asked her for a loaf of bread. She in two, and charged him five conta-ter "Soldier's Friend." This Lady Son in the Army, but would rejuit ple consent to this? If not, they must at the of the extermination of all the heads."

The Phila. Evening Telegroph Repub.) abuses the Legislature in Cr Keep it before the people, that Abraterms, and says if the mombers wers ham Lincoln, President of the United States saries of Jeff. Davis they could serre bi of America, refuses, in the fourth year of a better than they are at present doing. obly a nice family quarrel-Demi

stand off.

A CHANGE OF HEART.—The Portlan vertiser informs us that several Black B lican preachers have recontly declared their pulpits in that state, (Main?) further couduct of the war is unchr prayers should be directed hearan peace, and not for war, and peace on an necessary to stop the shedding of blo

BT The New York Tribune, in it. editorial of June 11th, thus acknow act which Democrats have told the many times over, and been called "s zers with trenson" for doing it : "Our paper currency is notorious! bundent, causing an inordinate. and inflation of prices."

TOne of the resolutions adopted by the Baltimore Abolition Convention recommends economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures!" Old Abe must have originated that joke. It will certainly require a large amount of brass in an Abolition stumper to read that resolution to an intelligent au-

"But let the anti-slavery men listen to no dience.

coln's declaration that the war is for the Ne-

shape of two terms of Abe Lincoln's Admin-ON THE STUMP .- FRED DOUGLAS, the wellstrides towards barbarism in the last three fed and impudent negro who wears a Major's