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OUR FLAG.

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Now our flag is flung to the wild winds free, Let it float o'er our father land, Let it float o'er our father land, And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band.

"CLING TO THE CONSTITUTION, AS THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND HIM."_DANIEL WEBSTER.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Democratic County Committee will meet at Shober's Hotel, in the City of Lancaster, on WEDNESDAY, FEB-RUARY 24th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance of the members is desired. R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman. LANCASTER. February 9, 1864.

Thanks.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Hon. JOHN L. DAWSON for a copy of General McClellan's Report of the Peninsular campaign.

We are also indebted to Hon. MYERS STROUSE and Hon. S. E. ANCONA, of Congress, and Mr. BIL-LINGSFELT, of the State Legislature, for public documents. Also to Governor SEYMOUR, of New York, for a copy of his Annual Message.

To Our Clerical Friends.

We have received a number of Marriage notices within the past few days from different clergymen, but without the requisite 25 cent note for each notice. These notices cannot be inserted in the paper first publishing them without the pay, according to the new schedule of advertising rates, adopted by all the Publishers in this city. Our clerical friends will please make a note of this and govern themselves accordingly.

The Soldiers' Fair.

Soldiers will take place at Fulton to be a splendid and attractive ex- of existence. hibition, and we doubt not will be largely attended from all parts of the county. It is a cause in which every person is deeply interested, and

TAXES. When this war was first waged, says the Johnstown Democrat, we predicted that the

result would be direct taxation. This idea rectiving tidings of one of the most diabolical was scouted by our would-be intelligent citi- murders ever recorded upon the pages of the The fact is now becoming verified .-sens. We do not now reiterate this prediction victim were both men of high standing in through any factious opposition to the Ad- Boston, and money the motive which prompted inistration, but only to prove that we were the deed. Within a few days another tragedy orrect in the premises. We now assert that has appalled the same Commonwealth-a e-tenth of the taxation has not yet been de- tragedy which assimilates not a little to the eloped. That there must be a tax on real Webster and Parkman murder. The perpe state is as clear as day; and that this tax trator and the slanghtered victim were both will amount to at least fifty cents per scre, well-known citizens, occupying positions of every year, for every acre that a farmer owns, trust, and respected in the communities in is no less apparent. In the entire United which they resided, and money, the love of

lions of acres of improved lands. Nearly one the object to be gained by the crime. half of this lies in the second States, leaving EDWARD W. GREEN, the Postmaster only sixty-five millions in the Northern States | Malden, a thriving town within a few miles -or say for instance, eighty millions. Fifty of Boston, made desperate by debte which cents an acre on eighty millions of acres, will had accumulated, it is said, by his own reckonly amount to forty millions of dollars, which lessness, devised a plan by which he could is only the one fifth of the interest on the war secure an amount sufficient to cancel his obdebt. Where the other four fifths will come ligations. Purchasing a pistol, he proceeded rom is more than we can figure out. The to the Malden Bank, and seeing that no one onger the war lasts, the more it will cost, and was there but a young man named Converse. the longer the colored race is made the object the clerk, he drew his weapon, and placing of the war, the longer it will last. So that the muzzle within a foot of the head of his we may look out for tax-tax on all we eat, victim and friend, fired, the ball taking effect wear, buy or sell-tax on our lands and occuback of his ear. He instantly discharged a pations-tax to raise troops-tax to keep them second barrel, the shot from which took effect -and tax to pay them. It is too late to cry in the temple. The deed having been conout now. This tax must be paid. When the summated, Green seized the bills in the Peace Convention met at Washington city, in drawer, amounting to about five thousand 1861, this tax might have been averted.- dollars, and returned to his office.

When JOHN BROWN made his raid this tax For nearly two months no suspicion attached might have been obviated. But now the to the perpetrator of the deed, until at length honor of the country demands it and it must the sleepless vigilance of experienced detecbe paid. And this is not a temporary taxa- tives was rewarded by the discovery that tion, but one that will reach us long years Green was the murderer. His reserve while after the war is over. Bonds will be issued others were excited, his disinclination to speak by the Government and by different corpora- of the tragedy, and the fact that he had, in tions for ten, twenty, thirty, and even fifty order to hide delinquencies in his accounts years, all bearing interest at as high a rate as with the Government, attempted, a few weeks six per cent. When peace is once restored -- previous, to burn the Post Office, induced and we pray that this may be soon-taxation suspicion, which was confirmed by his own will only begin; and who can say aught confession after arrest.

must be put down, cost what it will. The perpetrated in this country; but the early mistake was at the beginning of the war-not discovery of the author in the person of a now. The people would not then heed the respectable member of society, is convincing warning voice. All they can do now, is to evidence that the man who thus outrages the close the war as soon as possible, and pay the laws of God, be he rich or poor, must, sooner taxes. Rich and poor, property-holder and or later, meet with that retributive justice non-property-holder are equally protected and which is the fate of all criminals. must suffer alike.

AVOIDING THE DRAFT.

How times and things change. Two years Journal, in a recent letter referring to General and a half ago the object of life seemed to be Scorr, says :

to get into the military service; now the from every county, and sometimes many from their commutation. And the most fervent to death, he could not execute that large num ber. Humanity and civilization would revolt and effective appeal that can be made to a at it." man's heart or pocket, is to "avoid the draft."

And why? What has wrought this mar-

THE MALDER SURDAR.

About ten years ago the people of Massachusetts and of the country were horrified at criminal calendar. The murderer and the

States there are one hundred and thirty mil- which is said to be the root of all evil, was

election in the City of Lancaster, Hon. Geo Sanderson was re-elected Mayor, by an increased majority over the vote in October last in that city. This is the first Democratic

town Register. against it ? The rebellion that was provoked Few more deliberate murders have been majority, being a gain of seventy-eight since last October. The canvass was warmly con-

> GEN. SCOTT ON THE WAR. The New York correspondent of the Boston

Indeed, he said he did not see one bright spot in our national horizon. * * He consiities to have their respective regiments or as impracticable, in consequence of the large companies accepted. Now committees from every township, boro' and district, are either diligently searching the rolls to prove that empted from pardon were in the hands of the ber. - Wilmington Gazette they have already furnished their quotas, or President to-day, and under lock and key, so raising money to purchase r cruits or pay that he could, if he would, march them out

The outcry of "copperhead" cannot be made "Avoid the draft" is rung in your ears at against General Scorr, nor will the Boston every corner, and reiterated in every social Journal. the leading Republican organ in New knot ; it is placarded in bar rooms and saloons, | England, be accused of "treason" in publishing The fair for the benefit of the and posted on the bulletin boards. It affords such correspondence. General Scorr cannot topics for newspaper writers and themes for see one bright spot in our national horizon ;

Republicanism has carried it cn, and will carry

"copperhead." Gen. Scorr considers the sound Democratic paper, the Lancaster (Pa.) President's proclamation as impracticable, and Intelligencer, has been re-elected Mayor of that city by an increased majority from last if carried into effect leading to results at

HEAUCRATIC VICTORY IN LANCAS-LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

At the city election in Lancaster, on Tues INAUGURATION OF THE MAYOR, AND ELECTION or CETT OFFICERS -- MAYOR SANDERSON WAS reinsugurated Mayor of this city for the sixth time on Tuesday last, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The insuguration ceremonics took place in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, in the pres-ence of the Councils and a large number of citizens. The oath of office was similaistored by WILLIA CARPAREN, Esq. City Recorder, after which the Mayor delivered the following. day last, Mayor Sanderson was re elected by s majority of one hundred and twenty seven, being an increase of seventy-eight since las This is the first gun of 1864 in the Keystone State. The people should be heartily tired of Abolition rule, both State

October. This is the first gun of 1864 in the Keystone State. The people should be hearting tired of Abolition rule of the second of Concils and stage number of titres. The second field of the second and the second state with the Mayor different is the success of the Democratic party. Mayor Sanderson is a firm, consistent Democratic party in the State, and a most worth different of the Lancaster Intelligencer, one of the most able and faithful organs of the party in the State, and a most worth different or the second of the party in the State, and a most worth different and persecuted him with almost different second, and there are of the lates are fulligencer, is a firm, consistent Democratic first in the second s

the came, just as certain as that day succeeds night in the physical world. I am happy to inform you that the credit of the City never was better than it is at the present time, and it should be our duty, as sguts of the projet, entrusted with the pursestrings of the Treasury, to exercise all necessary cattion and prodonce so as to preserve it inhact and inviolate. Lancaster preserves a marked contrast in this respect to many of our sister Olities of this and other states, and it should be our pride and boast to be able to the scep its credit up to this high standard. The Nation has been engiged for the last three years in a gigantic strug-g'e for its own existence, and the energy and resources of the people have been taxed to their utimost capacity to carry it on, and they will have to continue to bear the burthens as the war progresser It is, therefore, the more important and necessary that a rigid concomy should be than the wants of the public require. You will excuss me, It outs, gentlemen, for this seeming officid uncess in reference to the finances. We are all equally interested in the weifare and prosperity of the start of a dist is in the finances and prosperity of the start of a dist is the mergine. Gun of the campaign, and may be taken as dication of what is to follow, in October and November in Penneylyania - Norris-LANCASTER CITY ELECTION .- HOD. George Sanderson, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor of Lancaster city, on Tuesday last, by 127

ducted on both sides, and resulted gloriously for the Democracy.-Hollidaysburg Standard. ELECTION IN LANCASTER .- Our old friend,

You will excuse me, 1 trust, gentiemen, for thisseeming offici unsers in reference to the finances. We are all equally interested in the welfare and prosperity of the fity, and I feel that it is my duty to do all that I can to promote its best and trust interests. This is my only apology. That you feel the same way I have not a doubt, and it will afford me great pleasure to co-operate with you in all legitimate measures for the public good. To preserve the pasce and good order of the City shall be my constant alm, and In this determination I confi-dently anticipate the co-operation of all our fellow citizens. As a general thing, during my connection with the Muni-cipal government, the City has been comparatively free from violence and difficiency of the excellent corps of day and night police. I trust that this desirable state of things may continue, and to that end nothing shall be left undone on my part. Capt. George Sanderson, was on Tuesday of last week re-elected Mayor of the City of Lancaster by an increased majority over the We congratulate him on his success .- Carlisle Democrat THE FIRST GUN FOR 1864 .- Hon. George

of day and night police. I trust that this desirable state of things may cintinue, and to that end nothing shall be left undone on my part. My position on National affairs remains unchanged, and I refer you to my remarks in this piace one year ago. From the commencement of this tertible and sangulary way, I bave never for one moment faltered in my dero-tion to the old Union of our fathers, and have adhered with unfilnching fidelity to the Constitution as the pal-ladium of our liberties. I have never admRied the right of a State to secole at pleasure, and I look upon the doc-trine of secosito, whether originating at Hartford or Charleston, at Richmond or Washington, as a dangerous heresy which all good citizens should frown upon and en-deavor to suppress. Whether a prolongation of hostilities is the only possible way to restore the Union and bring about paece and prosperity to the country, is a dolataable question, and men may houselty differ without questioning either their patricitism of fidelity to har the onfede-ary cannot be entertained for a moment by any real lover of his country and its time-honored institutions. It is a glorious legacy transmitted to us from our patriot fore-fathers, and all shord labor, with heart and soul, to bring about an early peece and a prospesing con far ear adult bo they and all shore in the country and its remember institutions. It is a glorious legacy transmitted to us from our patriot fore-fathers, and all shor, with heart and soul, to bring about an early peece and a permanent discustions. Sanderson, Democrat, and editor of the "Intelligencer," was re-elected Mayor of Lancaster city. Penneylvania. on Tuesday last, by a hundred and twenty-seven majority, being a gain of seventy eight since last ('oto-DEMOCRATIC VICTORY .--- The Hon. George Sanderson, Democrat, was re-elected Mayor of Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday, by a hundred and twenty-seven majority, a gain of seventy-eight. Mr. Sanderson is the talented editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, a sterling Democratic newspaper.—-Newark (N. J.) DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN LANCASTER .- The election for Mayor in the city of Lancaster, on Tuesday of last week, resulted in the

triumph of the Democracy. Hon. GEO. SAN-DERSON, the fearless and independent editor of "The Intelligencer," the democratic organ of my remarks by hoping that harmony was good feeling may prevail in all your deliberstions, and that your con-becth a with the City government may related to your own own credit and to the general benefit of our common con-sitences. Lancaster county, was re-elected Mayor by a

The Councils then proceeded to the election of the vari ous City officers, with the following res City Treasurer-William Diller. City Solicitor-Samuel H. Reynolds

City Treasurer - v Internet City Solicitor - Sanuel H. Reynolds City Assessor-James H. Barnes Superintendent of City Water Works-Col. John H. Buperintensee. Duchman. Street Commissioner-Henry Schaum Cirv Regulator-James C. Carpenter.

Recruiting has been going on briskly, in this City, for the last few weak, and still continues. We bellove if the draft were postponed a weak or two longer, the whole gnots of the county would be made up by rolunteers. What the County Commissioners will do in rolunteers. -are spin during on the country would be made up rolunteers. What the doouty doministoners will d the matter of the application of the Committee applo by the Torn Misdley, has not yet been determined u The Board have the matter under advisement, and will be a der or

GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS.

The able New Orleans correspondent of the World gives a long and very interesting account of the experience of the Government in pperating the abandoned plantations in that men who at present compose the "galleries ?" the fine estate of Judge Rost, not one of them tells us, is made up of government contractors, the fine estate of Judge Rost, not one of them has begun to pay its expenses, though the operators had land, machinery and all the ment" LINCOLNS, and debauched, bloated and help they wanted free, or nearly so. The ex- swaggering government thieves. ception was more successful only from the fact that the same hands, the same overseers were kept upon the place, and the same system of labor was pursued.

The other negroes are subjected to the most brutal treatment. True, an order was issued that they should not be flogged ; yet the military superintendents were accustomed to gag and buck them frequently, as they do unruly soldiers, a punishment of which they express the utmost horror. The following statistics of the sanitary results of Abolition discipline and, in the presence of a live rebel, would are really startling : I do not know that the leased plantations

have been subjected to any express examination, to ascertain how they have been conducted, especially with reference to the health and well-being of the negroes; but such an examination was made of a portion of those worked as government plantations, and the report showed a most terrible mortality, equal to that of those awful middle passages of the slave ships, from our infant recollection of whose rehearsal we recoil with so much horror.

Some of these have been made known before-not here, indeed, but northward. On the Old Hickory plantation were placed, in June 3." four hundred and thirteen negroes, with but two days' provisions, and on the 11th of September two hundred and fourteen of these had died. On White Castle were placed three hundred, and on the 16th of september but forty-two were found living. On the Andier's place, out of four hundred but one hundred and seventy-eight were left and the like proportionate mortality was found on the Vintress, Griot, Magnolia, Rich land and Miles Taylor plantations. At this time the small-pox is prevailing at the Honoras plantations. The overseer has died of it, and

at last accounts there was neither physician nor other white person on the wonder that General Banks has determine that on the 1st of February all abandoned plantations shall be leased out.

The difficulty was, that the managers of these plantations had no interest in the negro which would lead them to preserve his life On the leased plantations there was such an interest : but as it would expire with the crop or the sale of the place under confiscation, or could be terminated in other ways, it was not of so lasting a character as to insure good

nlace. No

treatment. SHARP TRICK OF CONTRACTORS.

Our Eastern horse-dealers are most general-Abolition horse contractors was recently near Washington City. They "done" the Government nicely, and this is the way they performed the feat, as related by a Washington correspondent :

THE INCENTITY OF REPUBLICAN SHARPERS -It will be remembered that some weeks ago great stampede of horses took place from fathers, and all shruid labor, with heart and soul, to bring about an early peace and a permanent restoration of the Union, so that the blessings of a free and united country may be transmitted to the generations who are to succeed that a full thousand of them had run into the with these few observations, Gentlement, I shall close river and been drowned. It is leaking out that the whole thing was one of the many contrivances gotten up about here to rob the Treasury. It would seem that some two thousand of these horses had not been branded, and the stampede was a gotten up affair to set those unbranded horses loose.

was the report that a thousand of them were drowned, a made-up story without a particle of truth in it. These unbranded horses were

afterwards caught, and a number of them, ask only that alike the North and South pledge

ABOLITION ROAD TO HEAVEN In the U.S. Senate, recently, Senator Conzss, an Abolition Senator from California. concluded a speech in these words. We quote from the Congressional Globe, the officia Congressional paper :

I believe, as I live and exist, that the shortest and truest way to Heaven, is to strike a rebel wherever you can reach him !" "Loud applause in the galleries," we are

told in the report, followed the delivery of this most infamous and most wieked sentiment. The "galleries !" And who are the neighborhood. With the single exception of Three-fourths of that crowd, a letter-writer These are the men who occupy the galleries, now that we have a carnival on the dead corpse of our country ; and these are the men who appland the Infidel CONNESS, when he atters his wicked and God-abhorred sentiment.

According to the teaching of CONNESS, and the rabble in the Senate galleries, all forms f religion are unnecessary; all precepts, as taught by the Saviour of men, are struck down at one blow, and no difference how great a sinner a man may be, let him but "strike a rebel" and he secures the "shortest and truest way to Heaven!" We venture to say that this Senator CONNESS, is an arrant coward shake like a reed in the wind, and take to his heels the first favorable opportunity. He

would not, even to secure the "shortest and truest way to Heaven " " strike a rebel " if he could. He is one of the "loyal" talkers, but ike many other Abolition traitors and Infidels, he makes himself scarce when rebel are about."

When we take into consideration that these strocious words were uttered in the United States Senate, and that in the House of Representatives the Son of God has been repudiated and denied, in the election of an Infidel as Chaplain of that body; when we remember, too, that a majority of LINCOLN'S Foreign Ministers are the men who scoffed at the Sacr Writings, and declared, on the floor of the House of Representatives, that they must have

an anti-slavery God and an anti-slavery Bible, or none :" when we see corruption and fraud, licentiousness and unrestrained villainy in all departments of our Government, is it to be wondered at that we are so wonderfully scourged as a people, and that the wretche men who are at the head of affairs in our once proud nation have been stricken with blindess, and deprived of even common sense, if indeed they ever had any ? It was the saving of a great and good divine, that " no people or nation can prosper and mock God," and most people will coincide with this opinion .- Amer

ican Volunteer. THE WAY OF PEACE

Why do not the peace-on-any-terms men of the North, indicate to the Government upon what terms they would be willing to see present difficulties between the government and the rebels adjusted ?-Richester Demo-

This ignorance is all assumed to gull the simple. There is no booby connected with the Press so simple as not to know on what terms the Peace men propose to settle the present difficulties, --at least none who have paid due attention to the proceedings in Congress. The resolution of Mr. Dawson requesting the Prely noted as being "sharp on a trade," but the sharpest trick that has been played by the Abolition horse contractors was recently near Washington City. Then "t done "the Govarn tution, and should be guaranteed all their rights within that Union, expresses those terms in full. For this, fifty six Democrats voted while seventy nine Abolition-Republicans voted against it.

The disbonesty and hypocrisy of calling upon any "Peace on any-terms" men to "indicate to the Government on what terms they are willing to see the present difficulties between the government and the rebels adjusted," is too transparent to require remark. The very request for an indication of such terms proves the disbelief of the jesuitical writer in any men who really propose peace "on any terms." Such men of course, if any there were, could indicate no terms. All this talk about Peace on any terms, is a mere trick to prejudice th Lo also patriotic of their readers against any Peace or Peace men whatsoever, except those peculiar Peace patriots whose love of Peace leads them only to the paths of War. The Peace men

Hall next week, commencing on all fervent, patriotic orators. To "avoid the and yet if a Democrat says he has no hope of Monday the 22d inst. It promises draft" seems new to be the very sine qua non Peace and Union if the war is carried on as

Fathers and sons, and old bachelors too, Are sweating their brains to know what to do; But 'mid hope, fear, and a good deal of craft, They all seem bent on avoiding the draft.

" I had an interview with him, a short tim ways and means of keeping out of it are since, of about an hour's duration. He did almost as eagerly sought. Then committees the same county, were besecching the author-the same county, were besecching the author-

therefore is deserving of general encouragement.

city, has ceased to exist, the last draft? Publisher is the enormous price of paper, type, labor, and everything other words, the publication of the Inquirer, as a daily sheet, has been a losing business from the first—a fact patent to everybody who has any knowledge at all of the printing business. But the Editor of the defunct paper has no right to complain. He is an extremely "loyal individual, and exerted all his influence to bring about the present unfortunate state of affairs : of course, the demise of the daily will not affect his patriotism-not a bit of it, and he promises for the future to discourse "loyalty" to his readers through the columns of the Weekly Inquirer. Pecuniarily, we wish Mr. WYLIE more success with his weekly than he had with his daily : but, judging from our own experience. he will find that to be an uphill business too at the present time.

A Despotism Foreshadowed.

Mr. GREELEY, who is more than any other man, perhaps, the mouthpiece of the Administration, after advocating usurpations of power and violations of the Constitution, now comes forward and makes the annonncement that it is not at all cerdespotism and nothing else. What a consummation of Chicago platforms and Abolition proclamations -of war, contemplating subjugation-and a policy that acknowledges no Constitution, but assumes that there is a "war power" distinct from One Hundred Copies in one package, 35 00 the written bond of Union.

Presidential election; how their later warnings that war alone would end the Union forever, have been derided; and how their expressed Washington, D. C. fears that a broken and disregarded Constitution, in a time of war, people regard HORACE GREELEY'S Democratic Committee of Lancaster words of any account, and the county are invited to be present. adumbrations of the Tribune as indicating a military usurpation or despotism ? If they do, it is full Mr. THURLOW WHED, in a letter to Senator maintain their rights through the FOUR THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLthus trampled under foot the sacred in order to make the public lands a source of guarantees of the Constitution,

The President's stable, located between MICHAEL DAN MAGEHAN, Esq., a genthe Treasury Department and the Executive tleman who was formerly well known in Mansion, was destroyed by fire on the night political circles at Harrisburg, died suddenly Mansion, was destroyed by fire on the night political circles at Harrisburg, died suddenly from the night soil of the city of New York, of the 10th. The carriages were saved, but at Johnstown, Cambria county, a few days siz borses perished in the fismes. ago.

national revenue.

velous change? If it was patriotic to volupwhich humanity and civilization would re teer in 1861, is it not so now? And if not volt ; and yet if a Democrat does not assent to so now, why is it? Is there not a moral in

it and support it, he is a " traitor !" The " Daily Inquirer," of this | this universal desire and effort to avoid the The sentiments expressed by Gen. Scorr deserve serious consideration. If the Repub-

number appearing on Saturday eve-ning. The reason assigned by the Equality of Whites and Blacks. lican policy which has prevailed, has served SUMNER'S resolution directing the only to involve the country in deeper and deeper gloom, until now not a single bright Committee on the District of Columbia to consider the expediency of spot remains, there can be no hope of returnof a daily paper (and *weekly* one too) in these glorious Lincoln times. In privileges to white and colored cititinued. And if the President's proclamation zens, was adopted by a vote of 30 to is impracticable, years and years of bloody 10. During the discussion Senator warfare are still to some, if Republicanism is HENDRICKS, of Indiana, expressed continued in power, because it has declared his belief that social as well as polit- the full observance and fulfilment of that proical equality with the blacks was to elamation to be its indispensable condition of be forced upon the whites by the peace.

THE REBELLION NOT DEAD. party in power. Senator WILSON wished every man We warned the country not long since, says to take the station God meant him the New York World, to put no faith in the to attain. How did the natic cobler statement of the Administration press that departments at Washington require investigaascertain that God meant the negro the rebellion was exhausted as a military tion, and it is broadly hinted that the influence to attain equality wit the whites ? power. We predicted that, notwithstanding of the Administration is against investigation. We should like to know whence the the manifest despondency and discontent of Senator HALE has been charging the depart-New England infidels derive author- the Southern people, the commencement of ments with a loose way of doing business for ity to speak for God and fulminate the spring campaign would find the rebel some time, and after all his efforts he finds the decrees of Henven? It is sheer armies as large and as formidable as ever they himself unable to get "an honest inquiry into blasphemy.

Gen. McClellan's Report.

McCLELLAN's Report which Congress on the aggressive in every quarter, save the

respects, equal in type, paper and stories were discredited binding, to the Congressional edition;

at the following rates-sent by mail, to any address, free of postage : Single Copies, 50 cente Ten Copies, in one package. **\$4** 50

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It will thus be seen how persons The people will remember how in towns, villages and country districts the Democratic warnings of the can, by clubbing together, supply danger of dissolution were laughed themselves with the Report at a very to scorn, for years prior to the last cheap rate. All orders, with the money accompanying them, will be grasp of the Democratic party. If they do promptly filled, by addressing Hon. not obtain it, it will be their own fault. A Thomas B. Florence, 330 E street, clear, distinct enunciation of the Constitue It is a fact that the only Northern man. since

The Democratic Committee before the people, through the press, and at vey, a Republican, and now Lincoln's minister

despotism, have been denounced as phrey's Hotel, in Parksburg, on tory in November. Courage, friends. The persons in the North known to have furnished the words of "traitors" or "seces- Thursday next, the 18th inst., at reign of bloodshed, of corruption, of despot sion sympathizers." Now, do these 101 o'clock. The members of the ism is drawing to a close.

ONLY \$4.000.000.000 :

despotism? If they do, it is full Mr. THURLOW WEED, in a letter to Senator "The Chinese knew it for ages past. No time to bestir themselves, and be Morgan of New York, estimates that the war Ohinese peasant, Eckeberg tells us, ever goes time to bestir themselves, and be storgard in the tork, estimates that the war buildes plasant, buildes the two prepared to assert their freedom and will have cost, at its termination, at least to the city without carrying back, at the two prepared to assert their freedom and will have cost, at its termination, at least to the city without carrying back, at the two agency of the ballot-box. If that LARS, and that three-fourthe of this amount China is still as young as in the days of Abra-

See their advertisement in another column. body guard never grow less,

Belfast (Maine) Jour ----

majority of 127, a gain of 78 since the Osto-

Hon. George Sanderson, editor of that

stion .- Perry Democrat.

Democratic vote of last fall.

Inurnal.

SENATOR HALE ON STEALING. In a recent speech in the Senate, the subject of navy frauds, we believe, being under consideration, Mr. HALF said :

"I was opposed to stealing from the treasurv when it was done by the Democrats. I am not in favor of having it done by anybody. I do not say that it is done, but I say there are things that ought to be investigated. Sir, the Good Book tells us that Judas Iscariot was a thief, and carried the bag that held the contributions which belonged to the twelve disciples in common; and I suppose that if anybody questioned his integrity Judas denounced him at once a foe of Christ and Christianity. Not so, sir : if there be dishonest practices, if there be defects in the law, if there be anything wrong, all on earth that I ask is that there may be an honest inquiry into it

Here the fact is exposed by a leading Abolition Senator that the state of affairs in the were. The last two weeks have shown that it." Everywhore that the Republicans hold we were not mistaken. The rebel troops have control, the rule is reckless expenditure, genbeen swarming all around the borders of the eral corruption and studied concealment from

The very small edition of Gen., restricted area of the Confederacy. They are the people. What is to be the end ?

has permitted to be printed, will not Southwest. We hear of them in Western, THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. entitle the members to more than Central and Eastern Tennessee, in Western The bill reported to the House, on Thursfifty copies each, to distribute among and Northern Virginia, on the Peninsula day last, by Mr. Stevens, from the Committee their constituents. This is hardly appturing outposts in North Carolina, and of Ways and Means, for the support of the one-tenth the number they would even besieging Newbern; while there is no army for the year ending with June, 1865, need, to supply all the applications falling off in the supply of rebel troops under appropriates \$529,500,000. Of this amount that have been made to them for the Beauregard. No doubt many of these raids \$5,000,000 are for advance bounties to volun-Report. To meet the large demand have been made in sheer desperation, and all tears; \$5 000,000 for raising and organizing for this highly important Document, of them have been inspired to obtain needed volunteers; \$2,000,000 for the pay of the the publisher of the Constitutional | supplies ; but they give the lie to the stories | army ; \$177,500,000 for the pay of volunteers ; Union, at Washington, has deter- which have been so rife of the demoralization \$1,500,000 for the subsistence of volunteers; tain the people are to have the priv-ilege of electing any more Presi-dents! What, then, follows? A the navy and artillery forces; \$40,000 for

WORDS OF CHEER. With the whole power of the Administra- quarters for officers; \$58,000,000 for clothing,

tion arrayed against us, with the money in equipage, do ; \$9,000,000 for the medical and the treasury made to flow like water, the hospital departments : \$2,000.000 for the hospital departments; \$2,000,000 for the Democratic party will have a gigantic task in armament of fortifications; \$20,000,000 for the next Presidential election. And yet, if ordnance stores ; \$2,500,000 for the manufacwe do not carry that election, we will almost ture of arms, and for the purchase of gunleserve to fail, for never has there been an Administration so corrupt as the present one, nowder and lead : \$2,000,000 for repairs to or the corruptions and imbecility of which

could be so easily exposed. The above is from the Chicago Times, and we copy it to adopt it. Success is within the

tional principles of their party, and a courage the war began, known to have given valuable Wm. P. Binton. st. Ward-Capt. H. K. Slaymaker, Christian Widmyer, that will not whrink from their maintenance information to the Confederates, is Mr. Har- Col. W. S. Amweg. that will not shrink from their maintenance information to the Confederates, is Mr. Har-

would open the way to a galling of Chester county will meet at Hum- the ballot box, will assure us a glorious vic- to Portugal. It is also a fact that the only materials of war to the Confederates, are Republicans-as Palmer, Collector Barney's Clerk, and Chairman of the New York Re-

publican Central Committee. Lincoln promptly put him under Federal protection, to shield him from prosecution for his crimes.

FACTS.

THE PRESIDENT'S BODY GUARD. The Baltimore Transcript says: "A

company of Ohio cavalry, commanded by Capt. Bennett, of Scott's 900, has been ap-God-given right is denied them, will remain as a national debt. He urges ham. Chinese wheat yields a hundred and pointed a body guard to the President. They then woe betide those who have the repeal of the Homestead law by Congress, for the size of the size o

past twenty-four years have been manufac-turing an article which they call Poudrette, Abraham Lincoln-long live Madame, her

Aristant Reculators-George Albright, Jacob Fouse Messenger-John Dorwart. After the adjournment of the C-uncils to their respec-ve Chambers, the following business was transacted: In Select C uncil the following resolution was read: Essolved, That the City tax for the year 1864 on real reporty be assessed at the rate of 90 cents per one hun-red dollars rulation, as follows: 60 cents of the rate for here adjust rulation, as follows: 60 cents of the rate for here noroses er purposes in motion, the resolution was adopted, in which action

On motion, the resolution was adopted, in which action Common Council concurred. A petition was presented from the City Constables, ask-ing that their salaries for the ensuing year be continued as at present. In Belect Council the prayer of the petition-ers was granted, in which Common Connell concerted. The Standing Committees of Councils were then an-nonnexd'by the Presidents as follows: SELECT COUNCIL. Finance-Meszra Jahm and Reneise:

SELECT COUNCIL, Finance-Messrs. Zahm and Rengier. Water-Messrs. Lochler and Deaner. Market-Messrs. Lochler and Deaner. Market-Nears. Roberts and Trout Fire Engines and Hose-Messrs. Roberts, Trout and Lochler.

Firo Engines and Fiose-Measure. Roberts, front and Lechler Ruchanau Kellef-Messure. Zahm and Rengier Police-Messure. Dynamer and Roberts Lamps-Messure. Dynamer and Rengier. COMMON COUNCIL. Finance-Messure. Ringwalt, Shober and Ruysel Street-Messure. Fitpatrick and Yelsley. Market-Messure. Fitpatrick and Yelsley. Fire Engines and Hose-Messure. Best, Killian and Leb-zelter.

Buchauan Relief-Messrs Hubley and Yelsley. Police-Messrs, Ackerman, Iska and Post Police-Messra. Ackerman, Iske and Best. Lamps-Messra. Ringwalt and Killian. City Property-Messra. Getz and Fitzpatrick

THE CITY GOVERNMENT FOR 1864. - The City overnment is constituted as follows for the year 1864 : Mayor-George Sanderson. Mayor's Clerk-Charles R. Frailey. Oity Rcorder-William Carpenter.

Mayor's Clerk-Charles R. Frailey. City Recorder-William Carpenter. Aldermen-Charles R. Frailey, John H. Druckenmiller, William B. Wiley, Gerardus Clarkson, John C. Van Camp, Jacob Foltz. John M. Amweg, Waiter G. Kwa.s. Select Council-President-Robert A. Nyana. Mumbers -Dr. Henry Carpenter, John Deaner, Anthony Lechler, Robert H. Long. Chartnee F. Rengler, A. E. Roberts, Adam Trout, Godfried Zahm. Olerk-James C. Carpenter. Mes-senger-John Dorwart. Common Council-President-John T. Macdonigle.--Memberz-George Ackerman, John Best, Philip Fitzpat-rick, Jacob G. Hotz, John W. Hubey, Anthony Iake, H. K. Küllian. Philip Lebzeiter, A. Z. Ringwalt, A. W. Russel, John M. Rutledge, Emasuel Shober, M. F. Steigerwalt, George Yelsløy. Clerk-Alexander Patton. Messenger-John Dorwart.

John m. AND George Yeislay. Clerk-AIVANNA John Dorwart. High Constables-Jacob Gundaker, Philip S. Baker, City Constables-Jacob Gundaker, Philip S. Baker, Christian Frailey, Albert A. Messenkop. City Treasurer-William Diller. Samuel H. Reynolde. City Solicitor-Samuel H. Reynolds. City Solicitor-Samuel H. Reynolds. City Aggestor-James H. Barnes. Superintendent of City Water Works-Col. John

Engineer at City Water Works-Lewis Knight. Street Commissioner-Henry Schaum. City Regulator-James C. Carpenter Assistant Regulators-George Albright, Jacob Foore. Market Master-John Kuhns. eper of Station House and Janitor Mayor's Office

up at auction, several towns Vernon bidding the highest, took them .---Republican paper.

CITY MEETING IN RELATION TO THE DRAFT. transportation; \$5,000,000 for commissary — An DUFFLANCE of a call issued by the Mayor (f the city, a large meeting assembled in the Coart House, on Thurs also verning, 11th inst., for the purpose of adopting meas ures to fill the quote of the city and avoid the draft. Col. W. S. Auweg, monipated Hon. Geo. Sanderson for

Denoted which was unacioned and out concerning for down to the bighest bidder? What is this but Ou motion, Wm. B. Wiley and A. G. Killian were ap-trafficking in human flesh, about which our nious Abolitionists have been shedding so many crocodile tears? Really, this Abolition

party is consistent in nothing but its incon. sistency.

On motion, W.D. B. Wiley and A. G. Killian were ap-polated Secretaries. Several resolutions were offered, and after some discus-sion were withdrawn, and the following, on motion of Geo. M. Kline, Eeq., was unanimously adopted: *Resolecal*. That a Committee of twelve be appointed to wait apon the County Commissioners and request them to make an appropriation sufficient to relieve the county of Lancaster from the draft; or, failing to mest with a favorable response from that body, then to wait apon the City Councils and ask them to make an appropriation minicient to fill the City's quots by volunteers. On motion, the President was requested to appoint the Committee and anounce it through the newspapers. The chart has appointed the following Committee : N. W. Ward-Christian Zector, Peter McConomy, Geo. Brubaker.

resolutions were adopted denouncing the elec-tion of United States Senator by the present enbaker. N. E. Ward-Geo. M. Kline, Jacob Zecher, Jay Cadwell, S. W. Ward-Dr. John McCalla, Col. D. W. Patterson, Legislature, as an infamous fraud upon the people and a disgrace to the State of Kansas,

SHOCKING MURDER IN COLUMBIA .- The

SHOCKING MURDER IN COLUMBIA.—The peaceful borough of Columbia was the scene of a borrible murder on Thursday night. The victus was a young man 21 years of age, son of Mr. Isaac Hogendobler. During the evening young Hogendobler attended a dance at the tavern of Lawrence Shuith, near the Holling Mill. While there he became engaged in a quarrel with another man, named Smith, concerning a gril. This was quieted, however, and the stranger and girl left the dance together between 10 and 11 oflock. Soon after their departure Hogendobler followed them, and just as he had overtaken them the stranger turned and discharged a justol at him, the ball entering his abdomen. Hogendobler fell, exclaiming "I am shot." He was scon after coveryed to his home by persons who were attracted to the spot by the discharge of the pistol. He ingreed until fire o'clock work morning, when he died. The murderer made his escape and at the present writing had eluded arrest. THE WATER COMMITTEE.—The new Workjoint resolution to go into an election. A meeting of citizens is called for to-night, to take action in this matter, and similar meetings will be held throughout the State. No candidate was voted for against Mr. Carney. Thirty-one votes were cast, but all were blank or against the fraud. The minority and a portion of the State officers have issued a protest against the election.

THE WATER COMMITTEE .- The new Water

Committee of the City Councils organised on Thursday evening last, and reelected H R. FARMENTOCK, Cierk, and Lawne Knucht, Englueen at the City Water Works. The Mayor, by virtue of his office, is Chairman ex-officio of the Committee. been called at the instigation of B. GRATZ

twenty fold. There is no guano comparators in are quartered on the grounds south of the LNTRED THE OEKVICE AGAIN. - DEN. H. fertility. To employ the city to enrich the president's house." The country will be has entared the service again, as 2d Lieutenaut of Capt. the other hand our filth is gold "- Victor glad to learn that our royal master is taking real good filew, and from the service again, as 2d Lieutenaut of Capt. Hugo. The Lodi Manufacturing Company for the outrage upon his sacred person. Long live min vespo of which is said to be "mightier than the saved." Here's to you, Ben. kansas. Thus made up-packed with Aboli-

Abraham Lindon of the Prince Bob-and the new City THEASURES. 110 Unit Of the new City THEASURES. 110 Units Req. was approved by Councils on Friday syning last, and be will body guard never grow less. read in loyal prints, that Kentucky has progamation.

equal to that renorted drowned, were themselves to abide by the Constitution, according to the principles and practices in to the Gove ament at one hundred and forty five dollars per head. That is pretty sharp accordance with which it has been adminispractice, even in the horse line, where such wonderful tricks of trade are reported as octered for seventy years by all our Courts, our Congresses and Presidents. And this "the cuiring. The affair will, I am told, undergo progressive"administration refuse.-Syracuse an investigation some time between this and the close of the war.

Courier. tor This is only one of the thousand tricks EUROPEAN OPINION. played on the Government by its political A London correspondent of the New York

friends ! Verily, the Government is being re-Times, writing on the 23d ult., says : stored to its ancient purity by " honest (?) The rise in gold is awkward for those who have money to receive, but no one, even in England, is now fool enough to expect finan-Old Abe ! " and his office holders and contraccial difficulties, North or South, to end the

tors ! ____

1864.

war. There is, however, something we do MEN ENLISTED INTO THE REGULAR ARMY expect, and which I may as well warn those concerned to be prepared for. No town on The Secretary of War has informed the Governors of the loval States that all men the frontier or seaboard will be safe which is enlisted into the regular army since Septem. not well defended. The Southerners, from motives of policy, have up to this time re-frained from retaliation. They have no lonber 3, 1862, will be credited upon the quota of the State in which they were enlisted. ger this motive. So many of their own towns The superintendents of regimental recruiting have been destroyed, and such efforts made to service have been directed to forward to the different State capitals, as soon as nossible, a different State capitals, as soon as possible, a different State capitals, as soon as possible, a list of all men enlisted into the regular army Moseby, and a dozen other moss-troopers and by recruiting officers under their commands guerillas on land, and fleet steamers at sea, giving the names of the men, and whenever

COMPETITION FOR NEGRO SOL-DIERS.

in Connecticut to procure volunteers for their

quotas, and often one town bids above another

to procure men held by brokers who sell them.

selves. A neighboring town has been very

active, and sent agents abroad to purchase negroes. A few days ago they made returns,

EXCITEMENT IN KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 10.

There is a great strife between the towns

from September 3, 1862, to January 1, 1864, will do what they can to plunder and destroy. It must be expected, and guarded against as far as may be. It is to be wished that the war might be they can do so, the districts in which they fought out on civilized principles, as it might be if such were the desire at Washington; were enlisted. Hereafter, also, tri-monthly reports of men thus enlisted will be forwarded but if there is "Greek fire for the masses to the several Governore, giving the names of the men, State, district of enrollment, town of fire will be returned to the masses of the the South, it must be expected that some kind and county in which they were enlisted, North, who may be within reach of Southern such reports to commence from January 1, vengeance. War is a game that two can play

at, and it is not always as one-sided as parti-sans wish it to be. I see and hear, that the destructiveness of the war during the present year will exceed all that has gone before it. RATS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Committee on Public Buildings reports, that :

' The basement of the White House is left intenanted, except by Rats, AND THEY HAVE UNDISPUTED POSSESSION.

and had three more negro volunteers than the for Their possession, it is believed, is not town wanted, and one of the agents put them in the basement alone, but in other stories bidding, but "The Rats " abound now, in every department of the Government, despite all the Terriers

Who ever supposed that here in the North or Rat-catchers in Congress, or out of it. where slavery is not tolerated, free negroes

BOOTS FOR COLORED "SODGERS."-A TEwould be "put up at auction," and knocked quisition was made a few days since on the down to the highest bidder ? What is this but Government for boots for the colored regiment in camp at Quincy, Ill. The sizes were so enormous that they could not be procured at Chicago, and the agent had to telegraph to Washington to know what was to be done. He was ordered to have the regimental feet measured and send the result to Washington, so that the boots could be constructed there. The sizes range from tens to twenties. regiment will be apt to " trample on the rights the South." At a meeting of the Union League last night

A FOREIGN VIEW.

The London Examiner, a paper which has taken the side of the North in this war, all and expelling all members of the Legislature the way through, thus speaks of the fearful belonging to the League who voted for the encroachments of the Federal Government encroachments of the Federal Government upon the liberties of the people :

Let us not be told they will resume their away. As well might it be said that a woman would resume her chastity after a surrender. A nation which has consented to live without liberties has prepared itself too well for the loss of them. It has foregone the habit of virtue.

"A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS .- Few are aware held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 22d of "slight cold," in its forther to be the state of the 107 An Emancipation Convention is to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on the 22d of "slight cold" in its first stage; that which February. What is remarkable about the in the beginning, would yield to a mild affair, is, that it is the work, almost wholly, remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. of persons out of the State. It seems to have "Brown's Bronchial Iroches" give sure and almost immediate relief. Military Officers and Soldiers should have them, as they can ENTERED THE SERVICE AGAIN .- BRNJ. H. BROWN, of Missouri, and that new-found and be carried in the pocket, and taken as occur suspicious celebrity, General GANTT, of Ar- requires.

> THE FLOWERS OF CUBA.-Cuba produces, in tionists from abroad—its resolves will very probably meet the approbation of Hozara Gazzer and Incolne Throw; and we shall we d in loval nvints, that Kentucky has prothe flowers of Ouba cannot surpass. Sold by nonnoed in fayor of free negroism and amal- Kaufman & Co., East Orange street. 25 cents a box.

NIGHT SOIL.

"Science, after long experience and most careful tests, finds that the most fertilizing and effective of manures is that of man.

Thanks to human fertilization, the earth in

arsenals. The new call for troops vill necessitate the appropriation of two hundred millions more of money.