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Particular Notice.

But one week elapses before The INTELLIGENCER passes into the hands of the new firm. A goodly number of persons indebted to the establishment for subscription, advertising, &c., have paid their bills; but a very large portion of our patrons have not yet thought of doing so. The bills, therefore, of those indebted should be liquidated at once, as it is absolutely necessary to settle the books without unnecessary delay.

The proposition that "L' made is accepted.

A somewhat pointed and

There has been some skirmishing between the forces of GRANT and LEE south of the James River, but no decisive battle had been fought at the latest accounts. Petersshall have stirring news, however, before many days.

Presidential.

Amongst the names which will probably be presented to the Chicago Convention for the Presidential nomination are the following, viz: Gen. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, of New York.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of New York. Judge Nelson, of New York. FRANKLIN PIERCE, of New Hampshire.

THOMAS H. SEYMOUR, of Connecticut. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio.

And last, but by no means least, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Penn-

The Convention cannot go far astray in selecting either of these distinguished gentlemen. They are each and all sound Union, Constitution loving men, and either, if elected, would devote all his energies to the salvation of the country, and to bring back the Government to what it was in the early days of the Republic. But without disparagement to the others, we cannot refrain from saying that, in our humble opinion, it it should be deemed best by the Convention to ignore military qualifications entirely, and select the standard-bearer from among the distinguished civilians of the country, then we know of no individual combining more of the essential elements of the great statesman than Chief Justice Woodward. Able and accomplished as a Jurist, profoundly versed in Constitutional law, of unsullied personal and political integrity, and withal possessed of indomitable will and energy, he would be the very man to take hold of the helm at the present critical time, and guide the Ship of State with a steady hand amid the terrible breakers which surround it through the incompetency and dishonesty of the prescrit Administra-This is our candid opinion, after looking over the whole ground, and we give it to the public for what it is worth.

The Reserves. The following is a record of the engagements in which the Pennsyl vania Reserves took a prominent and effective part: Mechanicsville and the remaining six days series of battles in the summer of 1862; second battle of Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietem, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristow Station, Rappahannock Station, New Hope Church, Mine Run, battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and all the engagements of the Fifth Army corps to the 31st of May, 1864, when they took up their line of march for White House, where they embarked for Washington on the 3d of June and arrived home on Tuesday last. Some thirty battles in all. No body of troops have ever seen more fighting, or as much hard service in the same length of time.

True as Preaching.

A Republican exchange says the politicians are trying to defeat the people. That is true—the officers, contractors, plunderers, and all the vast hordes of paid pimps and lickspittles who feed upon the treasury of the Nation are trying to fasten LINCOLN on the country for another term of four years. The people, however, who love liberty and have to pay the money thus squandered by these unprincipled bloodsuckers, prefer a wise and Constitutional administration of the Government, and will make their wishes known ing Presidential election.

in Philadelphia.

The War. It seems to be evident that General Lee started as soon as General Grant in the late movement from the Chickahominy. Correspondents represent that for two or three days before Grant's march, there were unmistakable evidences of the diminution of the Confederate forces in the Federal front. The number of camp fires became smaller, the lines were contracted, and the picket firing was less frequent. By advices from Southern sources it is certain now that Lee knew that Grant contemplated a movement. The Confederate forces at Bottom's Bridge were strengthened to prevent a crossing there. The long circuit of nearly to reach Bermuda Hundred, on James River, but fifteen miles in a secured his safe march. He went around White Oak Swamp, using it as a barrier between him and the enemy. As Grant moved on in this circuit large bodies of Confederates were stationed on the roads running down the northern bank of the Richmond to await the development of the march, and, as soon as it was certainly ascertained that Grant inended to cross the James, they were THE SHIPWRECKED MARINER CLINGS
TO THE LAST PLANK, WHEN NIGHT
AND THE TEMPEST CLOSE AROUND guard followed Grant some distance hurried towards Petersburg, twenty down the Chickahominy, skirmishing with his cavalry. It captured one hundred and fifty Federal prisoners.

General Smith's corps, from White House, was the first part of Grant's the Constitution and the laws of the country army which reached Bermuda flun- have been violated, and extraordinary powers dred. It arrived and landed on have been usurped by the Executive." Tuesday afternoon. At dusk General Kautz, with the cavalry of Butler's army, marched out of Bermuda Hundred, crossed to the south bank of the Appomattox, and took the road towards Petersburg. At daylight on Wednesday morning Smith's corps followed. The four corps of Grant's army which traversed the FARMER" will be found on our first day afternoon. Two corps succeeded in crossing by midnight. Hancock's was one of them; the other is not two of our readers.

Delow Dermuda Hundred, on Tues of Kentucky, moved to take up ed this war for an object, a worthy object is attained. Under God, I hope it never will until that time. [Great Cheering.] Speaking of the present campaign, General Great is reof the army was still at Powhatan Point and had not crossed to the burg has not yet been taken. We south bank of the James. General Kautz reached the vicinity of Petersburg early on Wednesday morning. General Gillmore was relieved from command the same day, and Gencorps. The fleet of commissary ves-

> began landing supplies. On Wednesday morning Kautz and Smith attacked the Confederate entrenchments in front of Petersburg. As this town is on the south began to retreat across the river.— posed, the resolution did not pass. Hancock joined Smith on Wednesday afternoon, and at dark the en-

The rest of the army had not come been abandoned on Thursday. Mr. been abandoned on Indianay.

Stanton reports that thirteen cannon and nearly four thousand prisoners were captured in the outer entrenchWilson Confederates confront

May 25, 1863, 1863.

Original cost. \$1 426.75
Aug. 15. 1863, \$1 622.40

Nov. 2, 1863, \$80.00 ments. The Confederates confront Grant in a line from the James, below Fort Darling, across the Neck to the Appomattox at Petersburg .--

All their troops are there. A few days ago we stated that the has since been contradicted on the Confederate batteries. The truth turns out, however, to be as we first General A. J. Smith was sent to the western side of the Mississippi and met the enemy's pickets. They retreated before him to a stream called Fish Bayou. Here they laid an ambuscade for Smith. He fell into the trap, and only escaped great losses from a murderous fire by a swift retreat. He returned up the river to the place where he started from, having lost one hundred and twenty men, besides a number of prisoners. The Mississippi blockade is still maintained, and Admiral Porter has been sent for to try and

break it. The recent Confederate success, near Memphis, over Generals Sturgis and Grierson, was gained by the force under General Forrest. His official report states that he captured one thousand prisoners, twenty cannon and two hundred and fifty wagons. His loss in killed and wounded was four hundred. Sturgis and Grierson have returned to Memphis with the remnant of their troops. Fears are entertained for the safety of the city. General Forrest will not attack it, however. Having no Federal forces now near him, he has templates a raid on Sherman's com-

munications. On Tuesday last everything was quiet in front of Marietta, in Geordays, which made the roads impas- down over their heads. sable, and prevented movements by either Johnston or Sherman.

by General Canby from the mouth the regular army who have fallen in will make a speech. of Red River to Port Hudson. This the present war. It is a well-written The Convention elected Mr. Vallandigham evacuates all Western Louisiana. production and reflects great credit a delegate to the Chicago Convention.

tucky. Three hundred of his men triotism of the General. have crossed the Ohio to make a raid into Indiana.—Age of Saturday.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL Treches. A depot is through the ballot-box at the ensu- opened in London for the sale of these lover. Y. Tribune's Washington dispatch, June 6 ges, which have been so long in use in America for relieving Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, the Monroe doctrine, is it surprising he should Gold was 1961 on Saturday Throat disorders, and affections of the Lungs.

SUCH A CASDIDATE!

American people. He has proven himself togsted he made the following characteristic totally unfit for the position he holds. He is speech : weak, incapable, vacillating, a time-server without either wise comprehension of the Through his mismanagement and imbecility during three years of bloody civil war, the thousands of lives have been uselessly sacri- ties, and partially in all localities. leaving the prospect of peace and a restored Union, as far as human foresight can go, as leat himself to the schemes of the bold bad mere tool to earry out their wicked designs. of an artagonistic public sentiment by the of habeas corpus, and denied to citizens the right of trial by jury. He has arrested citicommissioners, and inflicted punishments upon them unknown to our Constitution and FREMONT, "the ordinary rights secured under

Such is the public record of the man who people for their suffrages for the first office in extinct in the hearts of a majority of the people, he will be most ingloriously defeated.

PROCEEDING OF CONGRESS. In the Senate, on Wednesday, the bill to

sels from White House also reached | ment. the mouth of the Appomattox and bank of the Appointation, and of lit. A two-thirds vote being required by the Con under him can be greatly facilitated in their

HOW THE MONEY GOES: In some criminal proceedings recently intrenchments around the town were stituted against the house of Schofield & Co. abandoned by the Confederates .- | Government Contractors in New York, their Hancock and Smith entered them. books were produced in Court to prove the manner in which they did business. At four up. Petersburg appears to have different dates their bills exhibited the follow-

ing features : Ch'd to Gov't, \$6 784 00 Ch'd to Gov't. \$4 111.60 Ch'd to Gov't. \$1 601 25 Ch'd to Gov't. \$ 950 50

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porters of the war-good 'loyal" patriots and them. Mississippi was blockaded. This Union-Leaguers. The expose of their books Never since time began, says an exchange, was there such monstrous and unblushing stated it. The Confederates block- public robberies as are now going on under the people are much excited. aded the Mississippi about fifty miles | the Lincoln administration, and all under below the mouth of the Arkansas. the pretence of carrying on the war for the restoration of the Union, when the fact is they will the people get their eyes opened to the terrible fate which awaits the country?

> On Thursday week, Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said in the Sonate of the United States: He dissented from his colleague (Mr. Hentive years, or a hundred years.

This is the accepted doctrine of the Lincoln

ANOTHER TOWN BURNED. The city of Alexandria, the most beautiful town in Louisiana, was recently almost to- of law. were thus rendered houseless and homeless,

It is reported that the remnant of ed the oration, last week, at the dedi- however urgent, it forced upon him. Morgan has got safely out of Ken- on the literary attainments and pa-

> here to-day, and that he favors the establish- amnesty Preclamation, and one "dieloyal" ment of the Government of Maximilian .- N

Why not? If Corwin's masters repudiate favor the establishment of a Monarchy in would puzzle a sage to decide. Can a State Mexico? One logically follows the other,

President LINCOLN visited the Sanitary The re-nomination of Lixcoln in the pres- Fair, at Philadelphia, on Thursday last, and ent exigencies of the country, says the Valley was waited on by a large number of the officeent exigencies of the country, says the Valley was waited on by a large number. The Conserup spirit, is an insult to the intelligence of the holders and shoddy contractors. Upon being operation on Friday holders and shoddy contractors. Upon being operation on Friday holders and shoddy contractors. Upon being operation on Friday holders and shoddy contractors.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SPEECH. I suppose that this toast was intended to present or segacious ferecast of the future.— open the way for me to say something.

Through his mismanagement and imbecility [Laughter] War, at the best, is terrible, and this war of ours, in its magnitude and in its duration, is one of the most terrible. It resources of the country have been wasted, has deranged business, totally in many localifixed and millions of treasure squandered, destroyed property, and ruined homes; it has progress of peace and a restored produced a national debt and raxation unprecedented, at least in this country. It has carried mourning to almost every home, until distant now as at the beginning. He has it can almost be said that the "heavens are hung in black." Yet it continues, and several men around him, in whose hands he is a relieving coincidents have accompanied it from the very beginning, which have not been known, as I understood, or have any knowlfifty miles, however, taken by Grant He has prostituted the war from the high and edge of, in any former wars in the history noble object for which it was commenced to of the world. The Sanitary Commission, with the basest and most ignoble partisan purposes. Commission, with all its Christian and direct line from Bottom's Bridge, By his selfishness and partisan policy, he has benevolent labors, and the various places, chilled the ardor and enthusiasm of the peo- arrangements, so to speak, and institutions, ple which at the first so nobly responded to have contibuted to the comfort and reliet of the calls of patriotism, and in consequence is the soldiers. You have two of these places in ne cause of patriotism, and in consequence is this city—the Cooper-Shop and Union Vol-now compelled to fill the decimated ranks of unteer Refreshment Saloons. (Great applause the army by means of a merciless consorip-tion. He has trampled upon the Constitution I believe, began only in last August, if I which he was sworn to "pres ree, protect Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, at Balti-Richmond from that direction. The main body, however, moved to Richmond to await the development seizures. He has attempted to stifle the voice most worthy; for, say what you will, after all the most is due to the soldier who takes his life in his hands and goes to fight the battles suppression of free speech and a free press. of his country. (Cheers.) In what is con-He has suspended the privileges of the writ tributed to his comfort when he passes to and fre, and in what is contributed to him when he is sick and wounded, in whatever shape it comes, whether from the fair and tender hands zens without warrant or process of law, fried of women, or from any other source, is much, them for pretended offences before military very much; bu, I think there is still that which has as much value to him-he is not forgotten. (Cheers) Another view of these various institutions is worthy of consideration, Laws. In short, in the language of General I think; they are voluntary contributions, given freely, zealously, and earnestly, on top f all the disturbances of business, the taxetion and burdens that the war has imposed upon us, giving proof that the national resources are not at all exhausted, (cheers;) that the national spirit of patriotism is even

It is a pertinent question often asked in their gift. Unless the spirit of '76 is totally the mind privately, and from one to the other, the trip tip the hearts of a majority of the pecture in the hearts of a majority of the pecture in the war to end? Surely I feel as deep an interest in this question as any other can, but I do not wish to name a day, or much, or a year when it is to end. I do not wish to run any risk of seeing the time come, without our being ready for the end, Peninsula began to cross the James prevent speculative transactions in gold and and for fear of disappointment, because the at Powhatan Point, sixteen miles foreign exchange was taken up and passed. Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, moved to take up ed this war for an object, a worthy object, known. Hancock at once marched towards Petersburg. On Wednesday the other corps had not yet come up; and on Wednesday night some of the army was still at Powhatan of the army was still at Powhatan lish a bureau of Freedmen's Affairs came up in order. Mr. Saulsbury's amendment reaffirming in the language of the Constitution the principles of liberty and the rights of to say a few words before I got away from persons and property was rejected. Mr. Car liste's motion to postpone the bill until December pext was also rejected. The debate command the same day, and den-eral Butler placed at the head of his comber next was also rejected. The debate war, but I am almost tempted to make one war, but I am almost tempted to make one forms. The fleet of commissary vesit is this: That

ment.

In the House of Representatives, the discussion of the resolution to amend the Constitution, so as to abolish slavery, was resumed, and was debated until towards the And I have but one single proposition to put close of the session, when the question was put to vote, and resulted in vece 94 page 65 put to vote, and resulted in yeas 94, nays 65. General Grant and the noble officers and men tle military value, the enemy at once stitution to carry a measure of the kind pro- work by a sudden pouring forward of men work by a sudden pouring forward of men 10 John Font 21 George Frank and assistance, will you give them to me? 11 AK Espenhade STRASBURG BOROUGH [Cries of "yes."] Then, I say stand ready, is samuel Went for I am watching for the chance. [Laughter] and cheers.] I thank you, gentlemen.

Wonder how many of these blatant, bigmouthed shoddyites, who vociferated "yes, yes," so loudly, will be found shouldering their muskets when Lincoln issues the call for more men? NOT ONE!

THE PATRIOT VALLANDIGHAM AT

CINCINNATI, June 15. Mr Valland gham arrived at Hamilton, One, this morning, and made a speech in the Public Square, after which he left for Dayton.

\$13 447 35 A good deal of excitement occurred at Hamilton during his stay there. ton during his stay there.

The 6 h Ohio Regiment, the "Guthrie Grays," arrived to-day, to be mustered out of

Mesers. Schofield & Co., are staunch sup- the service. A grand reception was given CINCINNATI, June 15. Vallandigham arrived at Dayton at 5.30 shows to the tax-payers how it is that so many P. M., and proceeded immediately to his resi-

authority of a reported victory of Government contractors become suddenly dence. There was no demonstration, but General A. J. Smith over General rich, and it also indicates why they are so rumors are current that soon after his arrival Marmaduke, who commanded the clamorous for a continuance of the war, he had taken the night train for Toledo, but subsequently announced he would make a public speech to-morrow. There is considerable apprehension of trouble at Dayton, and SPEECH OF MR VALLANDIGHAM.

CINCINNATI. June 15. Mr. Vallandigham made his appearance at the Democratic District Convention held at drive them off. He marched along are destroying it beyond redemption. When Hamilton to-day, to the apparent surprise of a large portion of the assemblage. He was received with great enthusiasm.

He spoke briefly from a written document, parrating his arrest, and defending his action. H: said the assertion of the President that he was arrested because he labored with some effect to prevent the raising of troops, and ene uraged desertions from the army, or had dricks) that the country should cry peace. disobeyed, or failed to counsel obedience to the disobeyed or failed to counsel obedience to the disobeyed or failed to counsel obedience to lawful authority, was absolutely false. He appealed for proof to every speech be had made, and to the record of the military commission by the trial and sentence of which be Abolitionists. These miserable fanatics do not want peace, on any terms, or under any circumstances. As long as they can rob and plunder the people, they desire a continuance of the war, no matter if it lasts "a hundred" mission by the trial and sentence or which he said. "The sole office." he said, "which was laid to my charge was words of criticism of the public policy of the Administration, addressed to an open political meeting of my fellow-citizens. For more than one nonappy country is plunged, are of small memorate to them. The suffering and agony of the masses occasion them no uneasiness.—

As long as the people will give their precious lives and millions of money, they will protract this deadly strife indefinitely, and make no effort to stay the band of the destroyer. This is Lincoln Abolitionism!

In man the new paper has been suppressed within the State for the expression of public opinion. State for the expression of public opinion, which is deem varied, and analyzed the destroyer indulged have critically and make no effort to stay the band of the destroyer. This is Lincoln Abolitionism!

ANOTHER. If Abraham Lincoln seeks my life, let him so declare, but he shall not again restrain me of my personal liberty except upon due process

He denounced Order No. 38, under which tally destroyed, having been set on fire by the Union soldiers. Twenty-six squares were Constitution and the laws, and without validi-Federal forces now near him, he has gone towards Chattanooga, and contact was in them. Several hundred families word. "The time has arrived." be continued. "when it becomes me, as a citizen of Ohio were thus rendered houseless and homeless, and of the United States, to demand, and, by and are living in the streets under the shelter of boughs and brushwood. Of course these and privileges which I never forfeited, but of and privileges which I never forfeited, but of quiet in front of Marietta, in Georgia. There had been rain for two they did before they had their bomes burned private. The people will love the Union much better than which for so many months I have been degia. There had been rain for two they did before they had their bomes burned private. The reiterated his right to criticise the acts of the Administration, and cautioned his political friends to abstain from any acts of violence on his account, although he advis-General McClellan delivered none to shrink from any responsibility,

the Banks' expedition, having been cation of the site for the Battle Mr. Vallandigham was accompanied to the reinforced by three thousand men Monument at West Point, in mem- depot by an enthusiastic crowd, and arrived from New Orleans, have been taken ory of the officers and soldiers of at Dayton to night, where it is understood he

The State of Louisiana now rejoices or might we not more properly say suffers under the rule of no less than three Governors; two MINISTER CORWIN FOR MAXIMILIAN.—It is "loyal"—General Banks, Military Governor, said that Minister Corwin, from Mexico, is and Michael Hahn, elected under Lincoln's W ALLEN secressionist. Just at present, the authority of the last appears to extend over the whole of the State outside of the city of New Orleans, but exactly where that of Banks ends and that of Hahn begins. have three Governors at the same time?

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

THE CONSCRIPTION. The Conscription wheel was again put in operation on Friday last. The credits not having arrived for weveral of the districts which are full, the N. W. and S. W. Wards of the city being among the number, the conscriction was ordered to go on, and the following are the names of the unlocky ones, who have drawn prises in the "Lottery of Death:"

BART.
6 George W Fogle
7 Henry H Johanon
8 Samuel F Helfseibungh
9 Jas R Campbell 4 Henry Hamaker 5 Samuel H Kling 1 Jacob G Oldweiler 2 George H Reider 3 Frederick Hornises 5 David Walton 6 Frederick Shi 7 John Eahlem 8 Ludwig Gwext 1 Isaac W Hull WEST LAMPETER.
6 John H Kreider
7 Sydon Martin
9 S Issac Herr
9 Emanuel Cassel Benjamin Barr Henry K Diffent LEACOCK. 5 Joseph Bursk 6 Jacob Huber 7 Benjamin Heller 8 Valentine Andes BOROUGH. 1 John W Bender MANHEIM Samuel G Brossy

O. Samuel Geib Isaac Gilver Edward Phelman 1 John Copp 2 Mar'in Sheaffer 8 Stephen Muller 4 Emanuel Lenher 18 Eiward Phalman
19 Heury Harnley
20 Issac Geib
21 Henry L Brackbill
22 Abraham Mumma
23 Henry Weidman
24 Charles Vocht
25 Jacob Kauffman
27 J hu Weilman
27 J hu Weilman
28 Henry Gass 28 Henry Gass 29 John Fisher BURY.

10 George Stewart

11 Jerph R Clark

12 John S Strimel

13 Jacob Bby

14 Hiram N cho

15 Nicholas Reese 6 Thompson C Ros 7 Joseph Williams 8 Jonathan Miller farmer) 3 Henry Weiland 4 John Petecoffer

16 Henry Tisch 17 Jesse Bucher John Harris

John Harris

Rawlins M Clume

William Sellers

William Seller 1 William Good 2 David Trissler 3 Martin Ressel 4 Abraham Shaub 27 *bner K Miller 28 H nry Young 29 Berjamin Will 30 Rudolph Kline 31 Thomas McNulty 32 Christian B H-nry 31 Thos J-hason (color 34 Henry N Will 55 Philip Tully 36 Berj min Markley 37 Heury Law AT4. 14 Wm B Mellins

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N. W. WARD. John Hupert
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Jacob Dorwart, als
ard ed) 7 Robert Buchmiller Franklin White 18 Franklin White
19 George Powei!
20 Jeremlah M Mikkley
21 J. hn Gechrist
21 J. hn Gesheok
22 Rame. 1 C Storgis
24 Frants Breke!
25 Luth r Sherman
26 George Hertz
21 H. nry C **ensr
28 Samuel Vandersal!
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12 Jolius L.ng
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12 Henry Ca penter
13 Francis B vicGuigaa
4 Silas Ressier
15 Bestjaniu Brastbill
16 Franklin Hompsher
17 Jacob Bowman
18 Smon Groff
19 John Eckman
20 Howard H Withers
21 George Froelich 1 John Winters

EAST HEMPFIELD.

13 George W Sener
14 Christian Metzgar
hman
15 John J Mullin
16 Henry D Masser
17 Richard F N sunna
18 Henry S Shrainer EAST

1 Henry M Myers

2 Peter Walter

3 Benjamin Stehman

4 Jacob Lefevre

5 Henry G Newcommer

6 Mi ton Heidlebach Mi ton Heidlebach David Baker jr Andrew F Metzgar Daniel M Haverstick 19 Samuel & Bomberger 20 Henry 8 Metzgar 21 Emenuel R Denham 22 Oyrus M Brehm 23 Samuel Beamsderfer 24 Charles Barnits

LADIES' FESTIVAL — The ladies connected with St John's Lutheran Church, West Orange street, held a Festival at Fulton Hall 1001 days of last week, a d we are glad to learn realized about \$900. clear of all expenses. Every luxury of the season was on hand and to to be had, too, at ressonable rates. The Fertival was a very elegant effeir throughout. A pleasing feature connected with it was the Fennsylvania Kitchen of 'ye olden time." The different characters were admirably sustained, reflecting much credit on the ladies and gentemen who took part, and the visitors to an institution which has long since disappeared were immensely delighte.

— The senior editor of The Intelligencer directs the bashful local to return his thanks to the ladies and centim-n of the Ferrival for their kind remembrance of him. How elegant, spleadid, magnifisent (wheel if it wasn't so hot we would like to hunt up all the strongest words to express our feelings) the cake was 1 to really one of the finest we have seen and tasted in a long while. It was mands, we understand, by that extimable ladv. Mrs. Jacos Gerut, whose establishment is the ne plus ultra of Salcons in this city. Her regulation as a caterer needs no commendation stour hands.

A PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT OFFICER. LADIES' FESTIVAL -The ladies connected

A PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT OFFICER.—
Everybody having business with the new Provost Marshal, Maj. Teadours Prevens. Jr., speak in the highest terms of the couriesy and emilency of that officer. We happen to know that some of his duties are extremly unpleasant to him, but they are performed in such a manner that not the slightest full can be found. We say this much in justice to one with whom we do not at all agree printically, but who is socially a most clever and gantal gentleman. A PLEASANT AND EFFICIENT OFFICER .-

P LITICAL -- THE RETURN OF MR VAL LANDIGHAM.—A storegular meeting of the Young Men's D.m. craito association of this city, on Thursday avening last, the following resolution, offered by Mr. ALFAID SAR-DEESON, in a ference to the return to his home at Dayton of H. D. CLEMENT L. VALLERDIGHAM, was uncalmously

H.D. CLEMENT L. VALLADIGRAM, was unanimously adopted:

**Retoried, That the Young Men's Democratic Association of the City of Lancaster hill with the highest emotions of delight the return to his nature iand and home of that noble o: dinching paticle, statesms and mertyr. Hon-timent L. Vallander. M. after a cruel and unjust banishment of over one vear. We like also nove with pleasure his unanimous s-lecti in by the Democracy of his districts as delegate to the Chicagy Convention, and trust the most distroptished honors his countrymen can confer are jot in stre for him. It is hardy in the nature of things that the despris in power will satempt a repetition of their base out axes on this honored and incorruptible advocate for true Damocratio principles. We feel saured fom the temper of the people that they will do so at their peril.

A BIG THING—HEAVY MAIL CONTRACT
AWARDED TO A LANCA-TRRIKE.—The contract for the whole
meil service from sichison, Kansas, via Salt Lake to
Finton city, California, was on Tuesday last awarded, under the advertisement o March last, to J hn A. Hiestand,
Ksq. one of the reporetors of the Examiner, of this city,
for a 750,000 per snnum. This is for inter mails only between the Atlantic and Pao fice coast, and is the largest
contract aver given out by the Post Uffice Department—
The document and paper mails are sent by sea by way of
New York and Panama. Other bids of \$820,000, \$325,000
and \$880,000 were also made for the same service.

RECEPTION OF THE RESERVES.—The three companies of the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Removed in the demand, and, by an act, viodicate the rights, liberties. rivileges which I never forfeited, but of for so many months I have been defore so the Administration, and cautioned litical friends to abstain from any acts of the Administration, and cautioned litical friends to abstain from any acts of the Administration, and cautioned litical friends to abstain from any acts are to shrink from any responsibility, or urgent, it forced upon him.

Vallandigham was accompanied to the by an enthusiastic crowd, and arrived it to no night, where it is understood he ake a speech.

Convention elected Mr. Vallandigham gate to the Chicago Convention.

A BOUNTY JUMPER FOILED — On Saturday and sturded to the Chicago Convention. RECEPTION OF THE RESERVES.—The three

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Very respectfully yours, respectfully yours,
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Total amount expended,.... SELF-SACRIFICE.—We have received from Westheeffer. 44 North Queen street, "Self Sacrifice," said to be the most fervid and thrilling narratives ever issued from the press. It is published by these general favorites, Peterson drothers 305 Cheenut street, Philadelphia. Price \$1.25 in cloth, or \$1.25 in paper.

MESSES. EDITORS: The nomination of Gen. Fre-

votes for John C. Fremont at the November elec-tion; and there are a number of Republicans who will neither vote for Lincoln nor Fremont, but will wote for Gen. McClellan, or any other good man whom the Democrats choose to nominate. This district will give a plurality vete to the Democratic candidate for President. The Republican party in this place is like greeobacks, at a discount—and Democracy like gold, at a premium, Liberty is not dead, and the Kepublican party will have yet to answer for its misconduct—such as the suppression of journals and military arreats. The Augean stable will soon be cleaned. Such gross acts of injustice in a republican form of government cannot pass unnoticed. The friends of Constitutional liberty are on the alert—they are ever vigitant, and they will present a broad phalanx this fall to the enemies of republican government. Many men who voted formerly with the opposition see that they are sapping at the foundation of our liberties, trying to the alertic provided to the clevation of the constitution is determination to carry these and all other constitution always, and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and the very section of the constitution of the clear that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always and that we have full condidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitution always are the full measures essential to the elevation of the constitution always and the full measures and the principles of the President and the principles of the President and the principles of the Pr trict will give a plurality vete to the Democratic candidate for President. The Republican party in formerly with the opposition see that they are sapping at the foundation of our liberties, trying to throw dust in the oyes of the people until they bind them hand and foot; and thousands who supported the measures of the Republican party will rally fround the flag of true Democracy. They see that the vampires are sucking the lite-blood of the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public to, and growing fit on their famine. Yes, the hand-writing is aiready on the wall; they may as well prepare to meet their doom—they cannot violate the Constitution with impunity. Miscogenation, amalgamation and all opposition to freedom will be buried so deep next November that it will fand no resurrection.

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edifice erested for the occasion, and will be the largest structure ever raised in Chicago.

The Times says: "The building will be of gigantic propertions, measuring 628 feet in circumference and 200 feet in diameter, and planned to afford ample room for 15 000 people. Externally will be but little to attract the eye .-The National colors displayed in profusion from the numerous staffs rising around the roof will be the only ornamentation visible "The inclosure of the immense amphitheatre will be twenty-two feet high. This root, at its highest or central point, will be elevated thirty seven feet above the ground. will slope gradually until it falls to an

elevation of twenty-eight feet.
"The roof is here broken for the purpose of ventilation, the remaining part commending from a point four feet below the overlapping cornice, which forms the circumferen f the central or largest division of the buildbe entirely covered with patent felt roofing, heaviest thunder shower will with the comfort of the Convention." The Chicagoians in this matter are display-

ing an enterprise that reflects great credit upon their public spirit.

"OLD ABE'S" LAST JOKE. is concerned, but, in our opinion, a man may at any time, even in the middle of a stream, cost. - Patriot & Union. trade off a worthless donkey for a good horse, and not lose anything. In fact if the stream were high the trade might be essential to the

saving of the man's life.

"THE COWARD."-With this taking and omewhat threatening title, Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, have now in press the third of Mr. Henry Morford's series of war novels, and will publish it about the 20th June. From the popularity of its predecessors, "Shoulder-Strape" and the "Days of Shoddy," and the still broader field now embraced, we predict a sensation, on its pubication, yet more assured than that made by either of the others. "The Coward," as we understand, does not deal with the war alone, but while it handles the aspects of society and presents a story of great interest, the ramifications of which range between the saloon and the battle-field, had some of its leading events located amid the magnificent scenery of the White Mountains, with sensation descriptions involved, making it that rare combination-at once a "war nevel" and a Hericules, lived to the age of 96 The Masta "summer book" for tourists and wateringplace habitues. It comes in good time for both purposes, and it will no doubt be aired alike in the tents of the Union Army and the hotel parlors of the White Mountains, Niagara and Saratoga.

BLA: PHEMOLS. Lieut, Governor of Oaio, at the reception of the second Kentucky regiment, in Cincinnati on the 8th inst., in which occurs the following sentiment:

"Unfurling the tattered and bullet rent flig of the Second Kentucky, the speaker exclaimed, with emotion, 'Lidies, behold the work of your fair hands. See it, marred by ruthless traitors. Oh the seamless coat of the Saviour, as it came from the cross, rent by spears and draggled in blood was not half so beautiful as the stained and tattered uniform of the brave soldier who has defended that

not the applause of his listeners show, alas, too truly, that such atrocious sentiments are congenial to many, very many who are now ruling the country to its ruin.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- During the violent thunder storm on Monday afternoon, as a son of Mr. Jacob Griesmer, of Oley, Berks county, as driving a four-horse team home from the Mill, on the road near the Oley Churches three of the horses were struck by lightning and killed. The fourth—the saddle horse, on which Mr. Griesmer was riding-was stunned by the stroke, and fell upon his knees, and the driver had scarcely dismounted, before another flash came, and killed this horse also. The rider, almost miraculously, escaped unhurt. There were no marks of the lightning visible upon any of the horses. They were valuable animals, and Mr. Gricemer's loss by their death is not trifling.—Reading Gasette.

THE LINCOLN PLATFORM. The Convention which assembled in Baltimore of Tuesday, the 7th last., nominated ABBAHAH LIX-COLN for the Presidency, and ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee, for the Vice-Presidency. As a matter of history we give the platform adopted by the Convention upon which its candidates ask for the votes of

the people:

Resolved, 1. That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain, against all their enemies, the integrity of the Union, and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that, laying asids all differences and political opinions, we pledge ourse ves, as Union man, animated by a common sentiment, and aiming at a common object, to do everything in our power to sid the theorement in queling, by force of acust, the rebellion now raging against its autarity, and in bringing to the punishment due to their cames, the rebellion now raging against its autarity, and in bringing to the punishment due to their cames, the rebellion now raging against its autarity, and in bringing to the punishment due to their cames, the rebellion and returns of the divergence of their hostitity, and a return to their accept such as may be used upon an annufitual surreader of their hostitity, and a return to their accept such as may be used upon an annufitual surreader of their hostitity, and a return to their accept such as may be used upon an annufitual surreader of their hostitity, and a return to their ment to maintain their position, and to prosecute ment to maintain their position, and to prosecute the war with the utmost position, and to prosecute the war with the utmost position, in full reliance upon the self-sacrificing patriotism, the herole vilor, and it must be, always and everywhere, hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the national safety demand its atter and complete extirpation from the soil of the Republic, and that while we uphold and maintain the acts and proofs and fence, has sined a death blow at this gigantic evil, the people:

Masses Editions: The nomination of Gen. Fremont came like a clap of thouader from a clear sky to the ears of some of the leading Republicans of this district;—to others, who appreciate talent and have become disgusted with the loose manner in which the affairs of the givernment are conducted, it was halled with j.y. They had long been thinking that the party in power was not withing for the best interests of the country; but they had been told, time and again, that the salvation of the country depended on the success of the Republican party; they had been told last fall to vote for Andrew G. Curtin, and avoid the draft; but to their utter astonishment and surprise 700,000 men have been called into the army since that time, and we been called into the army since that time, and we been called into the army since that time, and we been called into the army since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we been called into the samp since that time, and we have no reason to suppose it will stop at that.

Gen. Fremont has a great many warm friends in this township in the Republican party. Many men who supported Lincoln four years ago will cast their valor, and ample permanent provision for their survivers who have received disabiling and honorable wounds in the service of their country, and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defence shall be held in grateful and lasting remembrance.

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Resolved, 5, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish patriorism, and the unselfish patriorism, and the unselfish patriorism, and the unselfish patriorism, and the unselfish properties of American liberty with which Abraham

round the flag of true Democracy. They see that the vampires are sucking the lite-blood of the nation, and growing fit on their famine. Yis, the hand-writing is already on the wall; they may as well prepare to meet their doom—they cannot violate the Constitution with impunity. Misosgenation, amalgamation and all opposition to freedom will be buried so deep next November that it will find no resurrection.

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Resolved, 11. That we approve the position taken by the divergment that the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any European power to over throw by toron, or to supplient by fraud, the institutions of any republican government on the Western continent, and that they will view with extreme jestousy, as manneing to the peece and independence of treat own country, the efforts of any such power to obtain new for holds for monarchial givernments, sustained by foreign military force, in near proximity to the United States.

Chiggess has passed an act mustering out of service all general officers not employed in active duty at a given date. This will give Lincoln an opportunity to muster-out M'Oleling, and from there sloping gradually to the lan. Fremont has resigned, leaving Dix as outer limits of the structure. The whole will senior Major General and Butler second. To escape the effect of this law, we note that Carl so that even the continued recurrence of the Schurz, a Major General, is just detailed as fore under charge of a captain, and one of the most inferior posttions in the army. General Franz Sigel is detailed to superintend the Baltimore and Oais railroad, without any army; and be has Maj ir General Julius Staehl (or Stahl) to assist him in his arduous duties.

Maj ir General John A. Dix is superintending

When a committee of "Loyal Leaguers" the "War Democracy" in New York, and waited on the jocose cocupant of the White Major General George Cadwallader is superin-House, a few days ago, to congratulate him tending all the fine feeds and fun that is now going on in Philadelphia. A Major General is at Mamphia the strategie Rubbert Nam Oc. replied to their congratulations as follows:
| is at Memphis, the trategic banks at New Orleans, and others scattered over the country from Maine to California, literally without conclude that I am the best man in the coun- employment. But all these generals are Lintry, but I am reminded in this connection of coln's friends. a story of an old Dutch farmer, who remarked cal mustering out act. In the meanwhile, to a companion once that it was not best to every one of them except the former, are not swap horses when crossing streams." Now, soldiers bred, but are controlled by an expensive adornment, known as the "staff"—an this may be all true so far as swapping horses ornament so expensive that "shoddy" rolls ornament so expensive that "shoddy" rolls up his eyes in fine horror, whilst counting the

> THE NEGRU EULOGIZED. Mr. KELLEY, of Philadelphia, in his speech in Congress, thus eulogized American citizens of Afridan descent:

"Mr. Speaker, the men of this era of whom the poet will sing in highest strains, the men whom the orator will must eulogiza, the men in this grand civil war of whom the historian will write his most glowing panegyrics, are the negro soldiers of the loyal army The white man must stand back hereafter when the merit of this war is discussed. He

is a decided failure. POPE PIUS IX. The failing health of Pius IX, and the issues that await his demise, have excited a fresh interest in the personal history of his holiness. The following is from the Semanne Liturgique, of Portiers :

Pius IX, now 72, is the youngest surviving son of his family. He has still two brothers, Count Gabriel and Gaetan, who are 84 and 80 years of age. His sister, the Countess Benigni is 77. His father. Count Jerome, died at 84, and his mother at 82. His grandfather, Count family is ever numerous. The Pope's eldes brother, Count G briel, has two sons, one of whom is married to the Princess Del Drago, the other to the niese of Cardinal Cadolini Count Gatan is a widower, and has no children. His deceased brother, Count Joseph, who was a Captain in the gendarme'y died without issue; but his four sisters, of whom only one survives, have left a numerous progany of sons and grandenes. It must be said, evered by Charles Anderson, the Republican to the honor of the Pontiff, that his brothers, sisters and their descendants have not cost the State a single penny. None of them have ever been in office or employed in any mission, so that it cannot be said that the elevation of Cardinal Mastai to the supreme dignity has made any addition to the fortunes of his family.

THE RIGHT NAME AT LAST .- Up to the present time, the Alministration Radics! Abolition as well as in derate Rapub horn, have cautiously styled "the present deplorable civil war"—(see unanimous resolution of Congress, July 1861)—a war for the Union N.w. however, emboldened by the assumed support of a large army, and the Such blasphemy might be passed as the patient submission of the people to the uncon-ravings of a fanatical scoffer and atheist did sti utional measures which have been enforced by the authority of Presidential Proclamations, they are throwing off the mask, and beginning to call things by their right names. The Philadelphia Bulletin of Thursday week, speaks of "the present War of Emancipation." If that had been the declared object of the War, at the outset, how many supporters would it have found?

The chief qualification of a loyal man. ust now is a capacious swallow. If he can nly believe that Lee is retreating, his army demoralized by hunger and panic-struck by Gran's flanking movement; that the rebel president and his cabinet have left Richmond n terror, and that Butler has whipped the great gyrfaloon" Beauregard, he is all right. If he cannot take this all in at a gulp, he is a copperhead" at least, and a traitor at heart. The only compensatory reflection he has is