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PEWARE OF SALSE REPORTS.

The Rabellion—Jeff Davis' Desponding

Speech.

If any doubt existed respecting the orippied condition of the robel rmy and the robel cause, Jeffersen, Davis' speech at Mason would be enough to dispel it. That speech was made to inspire the clittens with hope and to rouse their periods to great in efforts, but it is as plain a confession of the failure of the robel cause and its delly weakening power as could be made. Instead of implying their hone, it has produced the opposite effect, and even the journals devoted to Davis express their profound regret that he should have delivered it. The burthen of his speech is that, all is not lost that is in danger; descondency can do no good; in the midst of the disaster be strong. It is true thance tands Charman in the least of the Confederacy, and it without ability to drive him out. But Sherman must be driven cut and destroyed. But how? Hood is not saltered with the robel leaders, and they have contrived a plan which is to insure Shirman's rotters, and then which is to insure Shirman's rotters, and they have contrived a plan which is to insure Shirman's rotters, and they all come the terrible vengeance of the Georgians His army is to be out up as remartoloxity as the Gossacks out upthog grandarmy, and the 'Yahkoo,'' saye Davis, 'must not be abandoned' whon Sharma advances. This is rather a singular measurement to be expected from a career.

when Sharman advances. This is rather a singular mevament to be expected from a general who is to be forced back. "When the enemy come," he sayse, "listead of calling upon Hood's army for defence, the old men must fight; and, when the enimy is driven beyond Chattanoge, they do can join in the general relations," they do can join in the general relations, they do can join in the general relation of the defendance, the new heart of the latest many must have been used to repeled "Weet third of, the men in the army," Davis says, "are absent, some side, as mowounded, and most of them belief without fewer. This tolls the story. Hood's amy was so demon aliest by it defeat, that it sentered in every direction—just as Sharman said, the fish grains have on a heart, the incorable objectation will be after them, and Hood's a my be opposed and condition to more, unless sharman is so straightened. will be after them, and Hood's a my be ngain in endition to more, unless Sharman is so trangitioned that he can speedily sivance again and keep' open'this "communication. Day's also feder canifed most to "defead his policy in sending Early tho the Shanandah-Valley to threaten Washington. "It was because an army of the snamy had penetrated that valley to the way gibes of Lynabourg, and Gebraf Erity was sent to drive them back. This he not only and sent to drive them back. This he not only and sent to drive them back. The he not only and well night capturing Washington itself, and formed Genat to send two copy of his sway to protoctive. This the eventy denominated a raid. Whist would prevent them how, it Harly was, withdrawn, from taking Lynabburg and putting a complist cordon of men around Richmond?" Lynabburg is a vital spot to the rebellion, and a complete corden of men around Richmond? " Lynabbarg is a vital spot to the rebellion, and hence the desperation with which the approaches to it are defended. Early having been strongly reinforced, has been able to make a stand at Brown's Gap, meer being whipped out of the valley. He counts upon the people of Lynch, burg being able to stop Shoridan's caralry demonstrations upon the railroad, while he holds the main body of Shoridan's force in cheer. Farhan he may be mistaken in this calculation.

Phili Lefert.

The Only Hope of the Rebels. Jefferson Davin's speech at Macon, and the tone: of all the newspapers and doom ments that tome from the south, all show that the robels are nearly exhausted and on the verge of the area of the continuities, and the hope that Lincoln may be defeated in November. They will construct his six don-demandion of the war, and an acquiercence by the North, in the secosisis of the Southers Sixter. Any change in the Government at Washington would be welcome to them. But a change which should bring Middleilan and Paraliston there, with the Chicago peace platform, and Vallandigham. Wood and saymour, and the other leading peace mer awing the advisors of the White House, would be espaidally welcome. The hope of such a change enables them to keep up even amid all the distress and dissifer they are suffering. They are at this moment waising and Jefferson Davis's speech at Macon, and the amid all the distress and dissister they are suf-fering. They are at this moment which along aix-lously for the result of the Sisks shockancin Pennsylvania, this of the Sisks shockancin Pennsylvania, this of the sisks shock of take one courage; They would sain such a result a prospect of the defeat of Mr. Lincoln, and they would fight more careatly to prolong the warmtill they could got the "obstation of hestilities" promised by the Chicago Conven-tion. Let overy Pennsylvanias bear in mind, therefore, that in voling against the administra-tion ticket, on Insafay, mart he will be very to surialistic tiers bellion and prolong the war. to surfair the tree tion and provide the reballion, now nearly at its late gap, would die of sheer despair and exhaustion — Falia, Bulletta.

What the Rebels Want Colonel Dunham, communding a rebel regi-ment under Early, wrote a letter some time since from Winchester, Va, to a friend of his in Brooklyn, L. I., in the course of which he

eald;
"There can be no peace until Black Republicans and "Abolitonists" are silenced and reduced to an equality, or at least a level, with
the niggers they claim as their equals. Let
your Chicago Convention nominate Mr. Davis
for the Presidency, and I know a majority of
the delerates world vote for him it they daved. the delegates would vote for him if they dered and en this election you can and will have peace. Of course you will had do this. The next test thing you can do is to nominate and The fellow who wrote this was a well known

New York Demorat, who, in linigition of Manafield Lovell and G. W. Smith, also Gold-amites, left How York to join the forces of the rabellion. This letter gears it was a few or the line of the line amites, left New York to join the forces of the rebellion. This letter speaks the sentiments of many of the copperhenis who remein at home, but; are us theroughly traitorque as those in arms for Davis. It will be observed that Dunham proposes to silence. Republicans and Abolitionists, just an the Domoratio party in Pennsylvanis wanted to do when Hughes issaied his addresses. The process by which this citienching of 1,800,000 citizens of the free States is to be accomplished remains a mystery—Phila. No. Am. & mystery .-- Phila No Am.

"Hurrah for M'Clellan." This was the battle cry of the Rebels at the battle of Winchester. The New York Tri-From out of the smoke that contained the rebel defense of the Opequan, hurtled the organization of Michigan, and from the 122d. New York, and the flanking and supporting regiments that were charged with it, went backresponsive the Hurrah for Lincoln thank responsive the Hurrah for Lincoln than a tilk the cry went the bayonets that swept the Peace Democracy from their front, as the ballots of these brave men will in November sweet them from their rear. Vota for a man for President of the United States whose name, as a war cry and alloward for fullice. The the for President of the United States whose name, as a war cry and elogan of politics, fills the mouths of redd on the field of hattle! Not a Une man in America will do this thing. We trefer him who doubt a the fact just elated to Sergeant Matthew Byan, of the 1224 New York. He fought, heard and saw at the Openius.

Operation.

This Copperhiseds of Connecticut are principally busy explaining away. MC Cicilian's arbitary arries of the Maryland Legislature.

The latest excess for him is that he was young at the time. Said Prof. Fowler at the Middle Chambake. "He was a young and not accustomed to the ways of doing business at Washington." Rhistan new yearson of the said "Romance of the Prof. Yaway Man." Prof. Fowler raid that MC Cicilian accordingly "regriss" this youth not independent. In the consideration of his youth and inexperience, the people will permit George to larry M Justine Computer Security of disorderly case before him this morray inght for creating an uproar of the street, was shad two dollars and case, which he paid. A colored key man and Raissel David, was committed to fail for five days for breaking into the Market Russil Security.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Grand Demonstration at Elizabeth.

The Union communication at Elisabeth, on attorday afternoon and evening, was a grand success, and full of encouragement to the friends of Lincoln and Johnson. Arrangements had been made for an epen air meeting, but the weather was so raw and chilly that it became necessary to get indoors. The attendance was so large that no building in the town could ac-Our Irlands must put no confidence in any byforion church was thrown-open, and a most-

ommodate half the people. In United Prespect of cultisted to day or to morrow, concerning regulates of gurarmica.

The Copperheads, seeing what an impiriting effect wreport of a Union victory has, have detected by the appointment of the Island termined to try the effect of nows of a Union detect. They have enough indusers over some of the agents of the associated premise of which have been enoughed through that channel into the press.

The morning papers, to day, contain asyeral items of this kind given without anthority, and evidently manufactured for effect on the election.

This later more this afternood, in all probability raid will more to comorrow.

This livan old trick of the snamy-varied to suit the election.

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It is asserted, on the best authority, that a

> rrespondence of the Pittaburgh Gazette PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1864. In order to stem the tide of Union enthusiasm, ow rolling through our great and patriotic city. the Copperheads have imported a certain number of broken down New York city politicians, who sightly address large audiences of the "unwabed" at low concert salcons in Wainut street. On
> Thursday evening the sleek and olly Hieratic
> Seymour uttered a trissonable hartance, in
> which he had the bad taste to make appeals to
> Heaven in behalf of a political organisation
> founded on Estatehood and Woong. He was
> tollowed on Estatey right by 'that' political
> charlatan, John Van Buren, who "affects
> the rollicking prince," and seeks the favor
> of the rowdy elament through empty boasting, reckless lying and a contempt for everything that savors of responsability. John
> tild his democratic friends that Pennsylvania
> must give a large majority for the Göpperheads
> on Taesday in order te secure the vote of New
> York for the hero of the Chicheminy swamps,
> when he landed as the greatest of Generals—
> and no doubt he lanched in his sleeve at his own
> matchiess addedity! But John, you know, like
> Ben Hickman, travels on his impudence, and if
> he were not impudent he would be—nothing!
> The chief burgess of York, Pennsylvania,
> —David Small by name, and a Copperhead pelitician by profession, and, I might add, a traitor
> by instinct—the same individual who rode out
> nine miles for the purpose of surrendering the
> town ton the the state of the street of the Str Pennsylvania Volunteers to the town
> of Kork, to be mustered on, after three years of
> honorable service on the battle-fields of Virginia,
> it was surgested to this civic functionly, by
> yome of the Uning chisens, that he a
> part of the Gray permonies—of reception, the
> town flag should be raised in the public square
> of the city. In reply to this request the Copprhead Chief Burgess brutally ejeculated—
> "Raise he—"," and refraced permission. He serdently didn't the the solders, although he is a
> great partisan—if such a thing as he is can be
> great in anytting—of "Little Mag."
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> John W. Forney, of the Press, and Dr. Eider,
> of your city, addressed immens meetings at
> Concert Hail and Musical Fand Hail, respective. nightly address large audiences of the "unwesh ed" at low concert saloons in Walnut street. O John W. sorung, c. of your city, addressed immense meetings accorded to the state and Musical Fund Hall, respectively. Both these gentlemen did full justice to the subjects selected for discussion, and were listened to by thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to by thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to by thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to be thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to be thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to be thousands of leyal and enthusiastic menical to the second seco

coal region The Union mentio that hitherto bo-nighted sociots him all agid with enthinisms of d promise to cut down the Copperhand ma-jurity of last year to a rety small figure. Disturbance in Alleghany,
0. 54 urday evening a Copparisad meeting was held in front of Kern's browery, in the Third specially invited. During the speaking several tores were thrown into the crowd, which crows disturbance. Shortly after the meeting adiourned a party of those in attendings, under the leadership of Joseph Rask, a shoemaker, visited the bather shop of a men named Hany, on the corner of Esst and Ricchild streets, in the vicinity of Kern's vand charged him with threving the vice. Hany desiled the charge, remarking that he had been in his shop, all ayening waiting on customers, his wife and son being in attendance at market. The crowd insist it that he was the goilty party, and Rash urgad his followers to durn the hacks. Many them differed to show the men about the premises, in order to convices than that there were no persons concealed about life house. To this the party consented, and a potton of them went with fift. Raby, and are a through search, expressed thomselves satisfied when the whole next helf. On their describes the ment at the Control of the state were the fift. ourned a party of those in attendings, on der the solving of them went with mr. Many, and ster a thorough search, expressed thomselves satheted, when the whole party left. On their departure. Mr. Hany had occasion to go to his money drawer, when he discovered that the indignant whitter had stolen some forty dollars from it during his absence.

ng his absence. Pradulent Naturalization Papers. ur Government are at work, by every possible means, to derivative people at the coming elec-tion. Bradulent Naturalisation papers have been merufactured by the thousands. These papers are easily detected. The seal is an old seal of the Philadelphia office, ttolen, or one especially manufactured for the purpose of committing the torgery. No semine Maturalisation papers have leen irsted with this seal since 1844. Every man who effers to vote on a frandelest Naturalisation Paper, is liable to the and simplicomment. Its is a party to the fraud who offers to use such papers.

he is a party to see rade who ouers to me such papers.

As these papers may be offered here, wagtoned secription of the seal, so that it may be easily detected. It is about the size of a half dollar, and around the outside are the words "San Prothonotary Office, Philadelphia Ce." In the inside of this inscription are a three marted ship with realist spread, a plow and three Reseased frain. The plow is immediately under the ship, and the sheaves directly undernath the plow. Let election officers be on their guard sgainst this and similar frauds.

Death in the Lock-up. A sad case of death occurred in the watchhours during Sunday night. A disharged soldier named Michael Meliville, a resident of Port dier named Michael Mellville, a resident of Port Perry, was arrested during Sunday evening, for drunkenness and dhorderly condect, and placed in a cell in the lock-up. He lay on the foor of the cell, (as drunken cases generally do), until morning; when it-was discovered that he was dead. An Inquest was held, and it was aroundand that the deceased had been drinking excessively: foor ten'eor "eleven days previously. The jury found a yendet of death from interaction of the cell of the

DEATH OF A SOLDIER -Joseph L Warrick, a Drawn or a Solding.—Joseph L Warrick, a dicharged soldier of the gellant Eighth Pennsylvania (Receives) died on Sunday night at the residence of his brother in West Newton. The secatast was syving man, had-served his three years in the ranks, and was one of the bravest and best of the noble Reserves. He news missed a fight, and was alwaya ready and willing for duty. He was discharged with the regimenty and was then apparently in good health, but after being at home a few weeks he was attacked with an affection of the bowels, which terminated in deaths.

In death.

NATURALIZATION PAPER.—The Court of Quarter Sessions will be opened at nine o'clock, Treaday moraling, for the purpose of issuing attending in the part of them. Our friend, Wm. A. Herrorn, Exp. clerk of the Coarts, will but the applicants through in the most expeditiony manner. All who have not yet attended to this matter should improve this last opportunity.

DICOUNTLY COMMENT.

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1864.

LATEST FROM GEN. GRANT. Account of the Battle on Friday, THE ENEMY SUFFERED HORRIBLY. Gen. Lee Commanded in Person. ADVANCE OF THE FIFTH AND MINTH CORPS.

The Enemy Driven into their Breastworks.

HEAVY FIRING IN BUTLES'S DEPARTMENTcorrespondent has the following account of the effair of Friday: The point at which the enemy irst made his appearance was near the intersec tion of the Darbytown and White's Tavernroads, tion of the Darpyrown and wattor Laveraroaus, which was held by two brigades of cavalry, one of which was under the command of Ool. West, and was deployed across the Darbytown road, while the other, under command of Ool. Boear, was deployed perallel to it and across the White's Tavern road, covering the approach from this direction.

Tavern road, covering the approach from this direction.

The enemy when first seen were coming across the country from Charles City road, and moving towards the right fank of Colonel West. The Colonel changed front hastily, so as to form, in the land hardly affected this, and shellsred his men behind a low hedge skirting the road, when the enemy, in overwhelming numberit, dash ed on him and on the command of Col. Spear, in almost simultaneous charges. The men fired a cadily, but could not stay the runhing masses opposed to them.

It was evident that they must retreat so the cammand was given, and they moved off fown the Darbytown road. Suddealy they were obacked in this direction. The enemy having outdanked Spear, had porsussion of this avenue of ratreat. At there was but one more chance to get across the country, they went almost without organisation. The hatteries of the 4th Wisconnin and

oid.
They had not gone far, however, when the Insy had not gone far, however, when the former piece was reached. This stopped the remainder, and on this spot they were captured, cight guns in all, when the enemy, who had followed closely, reached there soon after. The enemy, having driven the cavairy before them, row cassed the pursuit and turned toward the un; rotected fank of the 10th corps, which was hald by the invincible old first, or Terry's diriston.

held by the invincible old first, or Terry's dirislon.

The enemy, dashed with his easily gained victory, moved towards this little band with all
confidence of victory. The brunt of his attack
was directed toward's Abbott's 2d brigade; ho
might better have chosen may other point, for
belf of these-troops being armed with repeating
rides, made hasty recrate on the rebeil ranks, who
moving towards them steedily, exhibited a determination to dozes the position, but the unearing fire of our army, more than equalised the
geme

Osward they pushed and more dange the fire,
until they advanced within one handred
paces of our croucking death dealers; then signs
of weakness began to manifest itself in their
ranks.— They found that to advance in the face
of that fire, was simply makening to death; in
short there was nothing for them but to stink
away as best they could, and slink away they
did.

Our lose in men has been very smell, but the nemy has suffered horribly. Their prisoners sport Gen. Gregg among the killed. They brought you divisions into action, one under General Hoke.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, | Courber 9, 1864. The 6th and 9th Corps advanced their lig orday some half mile driving the enemy's We have cheering news from the Schuylkill kirm!shors into their breastworks. The moveent was to feel this part of the rebal lines to heir force elsewhere. We hold the ground sined, but as yet haven's made any attack the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-- As the mailboat was leaving City Point yexterday morning, heavy firing was heard on the right of the James river, Butler's Department.

THE REBEL PRICE'S MOVEMENTS. Spirited Contest near Jesserson Olty.

RETREAT OF THE REBELS. Rebel Camp Attacked and the Rebele Bouted.

ST. Louis, Oat. 7.-Official dispatches from ST. Lotts, Oct. 7.—Official dispatches from efferion City, state the advance of Price from Deage river to Moratu Greek, ten miles from Jefferson City on the 7th, was spiritedly contested by our cavalry. A considerable number of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our loss prasseven killed and forty nine wounded. On the morning of the oth, the enemy drew op in line of lattle before our works, but after being well appeared by our batteries, moved off towards the west, and were followed by our forces six miles, receiving sharp punishment from them.

form them.

A detachment of the 6th Missouri militie, under Major Montgomery, attacked a camp of 300 tabe's, under Hildebrand, at Tyler's Milis, 8t.

Francis county, and killed 31 of them. LATEST FROM EUROPE. Muller Convicted of Willful Murder.

BERIOUS BIOTS AT TURIN Continued Failures in England &o., &o, &o.

QUEERO, Oot. 10. -The steamer Jura, from Liverpool on the 29th, via Londonderry on the 30th, has arrived. Southampton, Sept. 28.—The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of willful murder against A riot congress at Turin in consequence of the A rot congress at Aurin in consequence of the aprical balls transferred to Florence. Twenty persons were killed and many wounded.

Watter Savago Landor, the post, died at Florence on the 17th.

The report that the announcement of the Franco-Italian treaty had been made to the Pope, and that he asked for copies to be transmitted, is confirmed. The Pope requested time for deliberation.

or deliberation.

The raising of the rate of discount by the ank of Franco had an unfavorable effect on the in England.

Hon. Hiram Sibley and Collins, of the Russian

Telegraph Company, arrived at Queenstown on
the Soul. the 20th.
[Ostron sales of this week were 35,000 bates, The market opened duit and irregular, with a decline of one half, but there was more confidence at the close.

Breadstoff—A slight advance and firmer.
Provisions quiet and steady. Onnois 8754@
8734 for money. American sacurities duit; Itiinois Contral shares, \$2c discount; Erie, 41@135.
The rebal loan has declined 6@3 per cent.
London—The money market is firmer. Rebal London—The money market is firmer. Rebel on, 73½@74½. Flour fish. Wheat firmer. lorn firm and advanced 3 per quarter.

Haw York, Oct. 8.—The steamer Hauss from Liverpool on the 29th, is coming up the bay. LATEST FROM SHERIDAN. Another Victory Won.

NEW York, Oct. 10 .- The Herald's Wasshing. ton special intelligence which has been reneived may that Bheridan has won another victory over Longetrees, the excourser of Early, but no de-

Rebel News. New York, Oct. 10 .- The Richmond papers of Priday have the following: All the cadets of the Virginia Militia Institute, over eighteen years f age, have been called into the reserve form Those under fifteen are requested to tender their

Those under nicen are requested to tenuer their corviors.

The passenger trains on the Danville road have been discontinued, as the government needs almost the entire capacity of the road.

It is said the Union forces have again burned the bridge over the Rapidan, and are advancing on Gordonaville.

The trains from Richmond are said to be running within a mile and a half of Sisanton.

A Wilmington, N. C., paper says: The enemy appear to be making preparations for a daturnized attack on that place, as a number of versiels have recently been added to the blockeding deet.

seus cave recently bean added to the bioorading deel.

The Mobile Advertier says that Forrest has etmpletely destroyed the Alabama and Tennesses railroad from Franklin, Tenn, to Denstur, it also contains a dispatch from Bristol, East Tennessee, which says the Yankess returned from their raid toward Knoxville in great contuction attan burning a bridge at Carter's Station. Also, that Clinton was eccupied by Union troops on Thursday, after a severe engagement with the rebels under Scott.

Jef. Davis's return to Biohmond is also announced.

Fight at Hopkinsville-Retreat of the Rebels. CLARKAVIULE, Oct. 7 —Gen. Lyon, with a fore-istimated at from 400 to 700 men, attacked Hopcitima-ed at from 400 to 100 men, attacked Hop-kinaville at 7 o'clock this morning and demanded an unconditional surrender, which was refund by Col. Johnson. The fight issued furt hours, when the rebels retreated. The rebel loss was eight billed and fifteen to twenty wounded. Our loss was six wounded.

Arrival of Paroled Prisoners. Arrival of Paroled Prisoners.

Batimons, Oct 9.—A dispatch from Annapolis says that the flag of trues steamer George
Levy has arrived with fifty-fire paroled officers and five busdred, and twenty-size men. A number of deaths occurred on the passage The general condition of the men is most wretohed, sick and starwing.

The New York is expected to-morrow with eight hundred paroled prisoners.

Cotton and Tobacco CATEO, Oct. 9 — The steamer Bells of St. Louis, from Ms mphis on the 7th, brings 75 baler cotten for St. Louis. About 100 bales passed up for the same destination during the work. See also landed fifty bales for Cincinnati. The receipts of tobacco from Padneshand the Tennessee river during the same time was 300 hogsheads for Naw York.

The Politics of American Scholars
The four great American bistorians Mo ley,
Bancroft, Hildreth and Kirke, are advocates
of the re-election of Abraham Lincola. All
the distinguished poots of our country Longfellow Dryant, Whittler, Holmes, Lowell, Bayard Taylor, Stedman and Buker are steadily
engaged on the same side. The most eminent
scholars such as Emerson. Marsh Eversti
scholars such as Emerson. engaged on the same aids. The most sentents scholars such as Emerson, Marsh, Eversti, George William Cartia, Lieber and Sparks all give the weight of their great influence to the party of the Union and liberty. In short, whatever is of renown and litoratureand colono in America is thoroughly patriotic, and at this surning point in our history is happily ranged where it will best serve the interests of the mation and promote the welfare of mankind.

THE VAST IMPORTANCE OF A VAST MAJOR-ITT - We consider the re-election of President Linceln to be an certain as any future event can be. But there are other objects beyond that in this Presidential canvass. The bare re-election, though it would suffice to reinvest Mr. Linceln with his complete constitutional power, would yet accure but a pertion of the practical benefits that should come from this appeal to the resolve and indeed, might add sbort there was upwould, and same away as best they could, and same did.

Not satisfied with the punishment he inflicted, Terry at once prepared to fellow up his advantage. As our lines approaches the enemy, it is a became evident that he was Richmond bound. As the hopes of evertaking him were fruities, it is illi our advance was prisaced until darkness intertraced. Then, just as Ponds' brigade had remarked within half a mile of the Darbytown Road, the order was issued to return within our appeal to the people; and, indeed, might add to our dangers. To be fully sefe this re-election must be made by a heavy majority, both of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect it differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to differs casentially from all the President of the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and of the Saires. In this respect to the people and

foClalian to resume his portion in the army. He proposed to General McClellau to write to the Pracident, asking him to give him a command, no! thereby see at rost the charges that he had conducted the war for the purpose of sacuring the Pracidential price. He told McClellau io rice above estimate purpose, and come out boidly for his country.

He informed the President, on his return, what he had done. The latter activer expressed assent nor disapprobation. Bennett, of the Herative red McClalind for appointment, and said the election would go by default if it were made.

TER WHISEY SPECULATION.—In speaking of The Whitest Spectration.—In speaking of the present tumble in the prices of provisions and the failure of a number of firms in Chicago and elsewhere, the Cieveland Herdid refers optically to the enormous speculation in which sittle, during the last two years, and charges members of Congress with complicity in the business. The Bernid says:

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Fort Play Surgeoven.—The steame Reeneke, Capt Drew, from Havana for this port, has been duesince the 3d instant, having left Havana on he 30th of Saptember. We learn from a cellable person on board the steamer Havana, which arrived here yesterday from Havana, that at the time the Rosnoke salled, her captain was notified that among his passangers, thirty fire in number, were some hotorious secasionists, but he raid he was prepared for any emergency. We hope her delay may be caused from some derangement of machinery or other like cause, but lears are entertained for her safety. The Havana reports fine weather during the passage of iour and a half days.—N. Y Jour Com.

"I mave lost dear friends who gave their lives in this war to save the Republic. I care not vote for a candidate who declares that their lives have been given in valu for a country not worth having." So spake an bonest workingman, yesterday, and his words will find an echo in the hearts of thousands who scorn the botrayal of this sacred cause and of the nation's life by such a surrende as the Chicago platform proposes.— Tribuns.

A OSSTIBMAN of intelligence and good judgment, who has been traveling extensively in the central and southern paris of this biate laidly, desires us to "make a note" of his prediction that at the November election "Expyri" will give an asteal Union: majority. He says the political revolution that is progressing in that region is as wenderful as it is gratifying. The people down there argue that if their old Democratio landsra-much men as Generals Logan and Hay nis, and stessys. Moulton and Kuykendail—bollsve in 'Old Abo" and his Administration, there must be some very good reason for it, and they follow their leaders.—Chicago Journal. VERY TRUE.—They have abolished 162 sincoure offices in the New York Custom House. Under just and economical government they would never have existed.—Boston

Yery true. They existed under Polk, Pierce and Buchanan. Under Lincoln they have been abolished.—Banger Whig. The rebels in Missouri gobble up every man they come sures, and sak if he belongs to the Rederal army. If he says yes, they held him as a prisoner of war; if he says not, they then declare him conscripted under the conscription law They have no subsistence, except some four, and they depend upon the country for forage. They have accumulated a great deal of plunder.

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