

A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor.

the conservative hosts to victory. Mark self, worth the price of the number.

the prediction—Louisville Journal.

One of Wheeler & Wilson's Family the prediction .- Louisville Journal.

John Brough, Governor elect of Ohio, in a speech at Lancaster before the election, as reported in the Cincinnati Commercial, (Rep.) said:

"Slavery must be put down, rooted out, if every wife has to be made a widow, and every child to be made fatherless."

Every wife" here means the wife of every pobr man, but not John Brough's wife, Horace Greeley's wife, nor Henry Ward Beecher's wife, but the wife of each man who can't raise \$300.

What can be more damnatory against Lincoln's Administration than the fact that when it suppressed the liberty of the press, and denied transmission, by mail or express, to newspapers which did alleged "disloyalty," it refused to interfere edge. Imagine, for an instant, almost the with one of its own party printed in Bos-ton, which carried, in flaming capitals for

" The Constitution of the United States is a Covenant with Death, and a League

And yet there are thousands of honest people who are taught to believe that Mr. Lincoln was governed by purely patriotic motives in suppressing newspapers, and was not swayed by party prejudice. Let us admit this, and we must conclude that Old Abe sees no harm in the above motto.

It is announced that another of the usual stupendous frauds upon the country all and make only half a meal. They have amounting to over \$640,000 has just come to light in the office of the Quartermaster before this time. None but those who the receipt and delivery of supplies for sure you that there are a great many who the Army of the Potomac.

or by note or judgment, who desire to settle with us before we settle our draft business, can oblige us if they pay any time during December, and our friends are requested to look over accounts, and see if they can find something due us, and hand in the Greenbacks.

Some are owing us, from whom we are likely to get nothing without the aid of played out. It is now struck with death.

a Justice and Constable, but we hope the No doubt the death-stroke will be hard. number will be small. We are now commencing forced collections, and those who are chronic delinquents can save our rea summons is issued in their case.

Congress assembled on Monday. The House was organized by electing Colfax, abolitionist, Speaker, over all other candidates by a vote of 101 to 80.

We shall endeavor to keep our acts of a Congress controlled by bayonets.

First day, Mr. Lovejoy (a Lincolnite), gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to abolish slavery and punish slaveholders in all the states and territories. In the Senate, Lane of Indiana gave notice some of Indiana

cannot therefore insert it to day. Next week we will give some space to it.

—Ayer's American Almanac for 1864, be released, but we are likely to stay here entire midships was in flames. The pasgratis at Turrell's Drng Store to all who it up strong, and in a strong box. call for it. This number contains a treatise on Scrofula and its kindred complaints which is well worth perusal. It also gives much general medical information, which Secretary Seward as "marplot of, every at hand.

-The Court of Common, Pleas, of Fairfar county, Ohio, in the case of Dr. Ed. Measures are in progress in various back, at a radical meeting recently, held son B, Olds against Governor Tod and towns and cities of this State for the erect at Clermont, Ohio, declared that he was others, for damages for false imprison tion of monuments to the memory of their "in favor of a military despotism in these

A New Magazine for the Ladies.

The publishers of the Saturday Evening Post intend commencing in January the publication of a new ladies magazine, to be called The Lady's Friend. It will be devoted to choice Literature and the illustration of the Fashions. It will also contains the latest patterns of Cloaks, Caps, Bonnets, Head Dresses, Fancy

ing to ladies generally, &c. Will be edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson, Literary Department, of the following distinguished writers: Mrs. Henry Wood

These are words fit to be inscribed on tain a beauuiful steel engraving designed the conservative standard in the coming Presidential election, and he who holds handsome steel plate illustrates a story aloft the standard bearing this in-scription or an equivalent one, will lead by Mis E. C. Donnelly, and will be of it-

> Sewing Machines will be sent to any one sending thirty subscriptions and sixty dollars.

Letter from Richmond.

LIBBY PRISON, Richmond, Nov. 14th, 1863. My DEAR SISTER: I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from you by the last flag of truce.

I have a chance to send this letter without its passing through the infernal rebel's hands; therefore I won't have to

write to suit their eyes.
You wished me to give you a description of our treatment, &c., which you are not advocate its elevation to power, for aware I could not do without their knowlour population. The floors are completely covered at night, but they manage to chuck in a few more almost every day.— The windows are open except when we fill them up with blankets. Our rations consist of corn bread; although it can hardly be called bread, as it is mixed up with water only, baked in the shape of a slab—just as hard and indigestible. This, with a little rice and salt, is all we have from the government. We could eat it allowed us to send out and get potatoes quarters, as they most need. and such things, or we would have starved exandria. The stealing has been in have money can send out, and I can ashaven't had a cent in a long time. There Persons indebted to us on account or by note or judgment, who desire to bette with us before we settle our draft of the contest of the contes understand, are getting almost uncontrollable. They make threats of taking away what little bread we receive. There will be hard times here this winter. Think of flour at \$150 per barrel, and everything else in proportion. Can a poor man live on wages at \$1,50 or \$2 a day? It is my opinion that the Confederacy is about God grant it may breathe its last immedi-

ately Every boat brings boxes from home, containing eatables. This is the only feagrets and their costs, by settling before ture of interest here; the anxious faces as changing either to smiles or frowns as the principally of iron, groceries and dry able at such times. I have received clothing and reading matter from Post and ing and reading matter from Port and from home, but nothing to eat. If you in an instant steam enveloped the differsend me anything, let it be cooked or ent decks, baked estables. Butter, cheese, coffee, readers posted in reference to important sugar, and such things as much as you and instantly the steam rushed forth; the please. Boxes are more sure than letters or anything else. Forty-two arrived last night. None for me. Tell George to send me some of Lewis' best brandy—of the passengers were women and child-

brother. P. S.—It is hard to tell when we will In ten minutes after the explosion the

—Wendell Phillips, in a lecture deliv-dy lust was satisfied, the steamer Daniel ered at Boston, a few days ago, denounced S. Miller, with three barges in tow, was much general medical information, which is useful and should be kept against time of need in every family. Its compilation of jokes and anecdotes is about the best that reaches us, and these facts together have given it a circulation which is said to be the largest of any one book in the mount of jokes. The manufacture of jokes and anecdotes is about the best clus around which gathers everything distlustreaches us, and these facts together loyal, everything timid, everything selfish and everything base in the nation." This would be denounced as treason if a Democratic bad antered it. But thered it is not in the carnet had antered it. ocrat had attered it. But 'loyal' aboli. tionists are free to say what they please

THE WAR.

After the exciting war news within the two past weeks, there comes a lull, and no important reports reach us, except that Longstreet has retreated from Knoxville. as his position there became untenable after Grant's advantage over Bragg at Chattanooga. Burnside is therefore ont Work, Embroidery, &c, &c,; with Receipts, Music, and other matters interest northern village and capture a defenceless northern village and capture a defenceles urer. printing office,—the only victory he seems competent to win. The report last week who will rely upon the services in the that he defeated Longstreet and took five thousand prisoners, ends in printers' uk. Gen. Hooker had an encounter with a author of "East Lynne," &c.; Mary rebel force at Ringgold, near Chattaneoga Hon. Garrett Davis, of Kentucky; to the place appointed for the Ohio soldiers of ten thousand men.

Howitt; Marion Harland, author of and was repulsed with a loss of 500. Qur Lieutenant-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky; to vote. Royal Taylor, the State agent, —It is not in a spl A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

The sole great objects of this war are the restoration of the nuity of the ination, the preservation of the surrous of the surrous

Gen. Breckinridge, recently killed again, by the Hon. J. H. Brunner: is reported to have been serenaded, since,

Resolved, That this Conve at Dalton.

continued nearly six months.

Gen. Meade's tour after Lee into the Wilderness, resulted in finding him afely slight loss to his old post north of Cul-Bramlette, were mentioned with great in-pepper, followed by the enemy who are terest for Vice President. one building, eating, sleeping, cooking pepper, followed by the enemy who are and walking, without the privilege of posted just south of the town, and winter comparing? hardly looking out at the window; and quarters or an inactive "winter campaign" then you have some idea of the density of is probable. So the 8th aggressive or on to Richmond' movement, fails. Many credit the Administration with making so many feints towards Richmond, intending them to fail, so as to protract the war till it can further enrich its thieving contracstates into incorporating abolition politics is poorly enforced, allowing the rebels to get such supplies from Lincoln's Custom House officers at New York, and other

is but little produce in Richmond. We At the three points above spoken of, the be deemed advisable.

next news—but only hope on.

The winter will be spent in festive joy at Washington, with soldiers shivering in camp, and starving in rebel prisons with no hope of exchange because Lincoln will not allow it unless the rebels will first agree to trade negroes for whites.

Burning of the Isaac Newton.

The New York papers bring us the details of the burning of the steamer Isaac Newton, on the Hudson, on Saturday night. The steamer left her pier at Courtland street at six o'clock on Saturday evening, for Albany, having on board about 130 passengers, and freight valued

that he would offer a bill to repeal the bad cold, with chills and fever, but am better. I am sorry that George has been drafted, but hope he will get clear from frantic women and shamed the cowardly men, and thus saved many who would I remain, as ever, your affectionate have recklessly rushed to the guards and thrown themselves overboard.

sengers had, fortunately, nearly all rushed aft. A guardian angel was at hand. The flames spread rapidly, but ere their greedy lust was satisfied, the steamer Daniel

Eight lives were lost-fourteen persons injured.

—Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, is described as feeling splendid—his eye on the Presidency and his hand on three salaries: Governor, Senator and General!

Political Meeting in Cincinnati-CINCINNATI, Dec. 4 .- The Conservative Union National Committee met at the Burnett House at 8 o'clock yesterday af

Governor Wm. B. Campbell of Tennes Hon. Amos Kendall was elected permanent president of the committee, and Wm. C. Hurd, of New York, the permant treas-

Arrangements were made for a Conassembled at twelve o'clock, and was addressed during the session by the following named gentleman:

quarters are at Ringgold, and his armly is massed near by. Grant sends no report of his victory over Bragg, but it is said he took 6,450 prisoners and 46 guns, andlost 4,500 killed and wounded. Grant should soon attack Bragg and beat him, of the late victory and afterwards retreat will be fruitless, except the incidental relief of Burnside from Longstreet at Knoxvile. We have intelligence that on Fighay, Longstreet ceased operations against Knoxville, and with all his trains and artillery, and a cavarly rear guard, marched Published by Deacon & Peterson, 319
Walnut st., Phila., at \$2 a year. The Saturday Evening Post and The Lady's Friend both one year for \$3. The matter in "The Lady's Friend" will all the most earnest desire for the nomination of Geo. B. McClellan by this convention. In deference to these his progress is unknown. On Thursday, numerous expressions in favor of Gen. Sherman, who had been sent from Chittane in "The Lady's Friend" will all the most earnest desire for the nomination of Geo. B. McClellan by this convention. In deference to these his progress is unknown. On Thursday, numerous expressions in favor of Gen. Sherman, who had been sent from Chittane in the success of this movement, since.

—Speaking of the alleged abuse of fed-states.

—At Cincinnati, C. W. Hall, a horse contractor for the Government, has been found guilty and sentenced to six months.

Resolved, That this Convention of con-Thirteen reble steamers ran the blockade | tucky platform of 1863, and suggests to ant in these parts just now, and is selling | Government, gives them life and time to at Wilmington, on the night of the 19th. | the Conservative Union National Com- at from three to four cents for hindquar- repent .- Albany Knickerbocker. News from Charleston up to the 3d, mittee the name of George B. McClellan ters and two and three cents for forequarstate that bombardment was kept up lan- for the next Presidency, and recommend guidly, and that a few shells had been to the said committee to take such action per pound." thrown into the city. The siege bas now | in regard to the nomination of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency as they may deem expedient.

During the discussion the names of the entrenched on the west bank of the Mine Hon. William B. Campbell, of Tennessee, river, and Meade therefore retreated with Gen. Leslie Coombs, and Gov. Thomas E.

> This evening the National Committee again convened, and adopted the following resolution upon the motion of Hamilton Pope, of Kentucky:

Whereas, The advisory convention held in Cincinnati on the 4th inst., having recommended to this committee the name of General George B. McClellan for the tors, wear out slavery, and force southern | Presidency, and no candidate for the Vice Presidency, and it being deemed advisainto their constitutions as the only terms | ble to have a future meeting of this comof re-union. The Wilmington blockade mittee, for the purpose of nominating to poorly enforced, allowing the rebels to candidates for the Presidency, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the resolution be referred to a meeting of the committee to be -Thus we find the close of the third held at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, summer of a war which was to be over in on the 23d of this month, and that all honesty be soon exercised the army will in that city for the consideration of this laughs at the thousand and one canards need unborn generations to fill its ranks. resolution, and such other action as may circulated about it. No plot existed.

No Joke.

Night before last, at the Academy of the following conundrum: "Why is the carefully preserved for sale." President of the United States like an owl -In comparison to the political knavein the daytime?" It was of course "given up" by the rest of the band, when bellion is a very small obstacle in the way "Bones" gave the answer, "Because he's of a complete union of the States. Take always a blinkin'." Notwithstanding it the political objects and movements of was somewhat venerable, it took, and the the administration out of this war, and house was much pleased. But one of the the rebellion can be crushed in sixty days. audience, a paroled Union prisoner, -We notice that in many counties in named James Johnson, belonging to a this State the farmers have set apart a Connecticut regiment, managed to get day to haul into town wood produce and himself into trouble about this same stale articles of provisious for the families of the lists are read over—countenances in round figures at \$500,000, consisting joke. He had to let out a little of his soldiers now absent in the army, who are venom against the President by volun- in destitute circumstances. We believe teering, sotto voce, a solution to the questit is only necessary to the farmers to untion, and his answer was, "Because he is derstand the facts to induce them to follow a d-d fool." An army officer overheard the example set them in other counties. the insulting remark, and justly indignant, had the soldier, who was dressed in citizen's clothes, arrested. Yesterday he was taken before Judge Atocha. He said he was not talking to the officer, and was only joking, in a low tone of voice, with some of his friends. The probabilities are that, had he been dressed as a soldier, he days .- N. O. Ero.

A French orator denounced the Jaguage that is very applicable to the radi-cal Republicans of our own times. He

"The great body of our citizens are so blinded by the glare of financial speculation, that they confound the condition of affairs with a great national movement in favor of freedom—regard the violence of brigands as the efforts of energetic minds, and consider robbery itself as indispensable for the public safety. 'You are free,' they say, 'but unless you think like us, we will denounce you to the nationality. You are free, but, unless you bow before the idol that we worship, we will deliver you up to the violence of the mationality. 'My family are in Knoxville. and I you have insulted.""

-If we may be permitted to judge by the returns of the late elections in Ohio fendants to remove the case to the circuit This is right. Let the memory of our administration. In doing that he supports the population of a country is to go to to the mercy of the rebels from whom he just what he says he is in favor of.

COERCION OF SOLDIERS' VOTES.

If citizen soldiers could vote without restraint, and under the influences which no hesitation about leaving to them the follows: choice of officials in civil life. But they see, was made chairman pro tem. The are not allowed to choose their own officers, much less to vote unconstrainedly for civil officers. Here is an example of how the system works in practice:

an Ohio regiment was stationed at the was at Barbourville, in Kentucky, with vention to meet to-day. The Convention time of the Ohio election. The vote of his nose pointing towards Luisville. This this regiment was 308 for Brough and 2 is the man that insisted about one year for Vallandigham.

ways be different from that in the "Post." nooga to aid Burnside, reached Knozyille nomination was before the convention for from starving? But the truth is that, imprisonment, and also fined \$10,000, for on the west, and communication is open its consideration, and resulted in the adoption of the Government in purchastion of the following resolution, presented life, we are doing as well for our prisoning horses. This is a merciful Government in purchastic for our prisoning horses. ers as for ourselves.'

sultation adopts and re-affirms the Ken- 10th says: "Fresh beef is quite abund- Napoleon used to hang such fellows—our ters. Pork, fresh, is selling at six cents | merciful to public plunderers.

-By Parton's life of Gen. Butler, it appears that Gen. McClellan is entitled to credit for laying down the plan of operations in the southwest. Gen. McClellan's genius and foresight are admirably exhibited in the orders under which Butler went to New Orleans.

-The original draft of Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation has been sold, in Chicago, to the nighest bidder, the for-tunate purchaser being a quack doctor whose speciality is "the indiscretions of youth." As Mr. Lincoln has declared that document to be "the greatest folly of his life," it seems to have fallen into very appropriate heads.

-The miserable whine that republicans set up at party opposition, when they themselves are the most intolerant partisans ever known, is both cowardly and contemptible. If they ask us not to be partisans, let them cease to be partisans

-The Canada plot has so utterly exploded that no one not wofully crazy upearnestry requested to attend on the subject of "loyalty" but now

-Paper is once more going up to a fearful price. People should everywhere save all their old papers. They are now worth five or six cents per pound, while old account books or writing paper of any kind, is worth from ten to twelve cents, Music, one of the minstrels propounded Bags are also in demand, and should be

-The population of the National Capital is now said to be about equally balanced between negroes, office seekers and holders, and cyprians of all styles and

-Mrs. Jane M. Pierce, wife of ex-President Pierce, died at Andover, New Ham-

Union must and shall be restored. The motto of the Republicans is, The Union cannot and shall not be restored. Demcobins of France seventy years ago in lansave the Union. Vice-President Hamlin says it is "demagagueism to want the Union back."

"The great body of our citizens are so __"It is humiliating to confess it," blinded by the glare of financial specula-said Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, -" It is humiliating to confess it,"

-" My family are in Knoxville, and I am on my way to Cincinnati, advised to leave by the military authorities." So writes Parson Brownlow, unconscious of ment, has denied the motion of the desoldiers who have fallen during the war. times." No wonder he supports the and Pennsylvania, the best way to increase the shame of leaving his wife and children

-The election for Mayor of New York City, took place on Tuesday last. A larger vote was polled than in the recent elecaffect their fellow-citizens, there would be tion for State officers. The result was as

C. Godfrey Gunther, Dem. 28.962

F. L. A. Boole. Dem. Orison Blunt, Rep. and Abo. -When Longstreet crossed the Holsof how the system works in practice: ton, at Loudon, Brownlow made tracks. In Louisville, at the Exchange Barracks, northward, and the last heard of him he ago he could redeem East Tennessee if At the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., I went given a General's Commission and an army

-It is not in a splendid Government,

virulent copperheadism will establish a

on the 19th of January. The sale will be

ment, notwithstanding the Copperheads -The Indiana (Pv.) Messenger of the denounce it as cruel and tyrannous.-

-The Administration has indeed been

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