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THE ANNUAL FAIR.

At a Fair of the Susquehanna County, 2d heat, Agricultural Society, held at their Fair Grounds, at Montrose, on the 21st and 22d days of September, 1884, the following premiums were awarded, and ordered to be paid by the Treasurer of said Society, A Lathrop, Esq., if called for before 2d best, the expiration of six months from this Best 10 date, and not otherwise, viz :

STALLIONS & MARES. For the best stallion and one of his colts, to L. McInerny, Diploma and 85, 2d best to N. D. Snyder, 3d to Dr. Thayer for "Am. Perry," 3 Best brood mare and colt, to W. T. Austin, 2d best to Jackson Baldwin, The Judges also recommended a dis-

cretionary premium of \$5 or a Diploma to H. F. Griffith, for his Black Hawk Morgan Horse, "Mohegan." SINGLE & MATCHED HOESES.

Best gelding over 4 years old, raised in " the county, to A. Lathrop, **8**3 2d best to J. P. Harding, 2 Best mare raised in county, J.P. Harding, 2 " pair matched horses over 3 years old raised in county, F. H. Hollister, 5 old raised in county, 22 2d best, to C. D. Lathrop, 2 Best pair matched mares to W. Birdeall, 5 2d beat " " H. C. Bertholf, 2 1 beat " H. C. Bertholf, 2 Best pair matched horses owned in the county, not raised here, to H.Drinker, 3 COLTS & MULES. Best pair 3 year old colts, H.C.Conklin,\$3 2d best, 2 " " W. Vancott, 2 Best 10 lbs, honey, three year old colt, M. Chapman, 2 2d best, two " Evi Dewitt, 2 CA two " " Evi Dewitt, yearling colt, <u>Geo. Hamlin</u>, 66 " pair mules, S. H. Sayre, jack, Isaac Giffin, DEVONS. Best bull 2 years old and upwards, S. M. Williams, 2d best, C. J. Hollister, \$5 Best cow, 3 years and over, M. Hunter, 4 2d best, " " B. Smith, 3 Best heifer between 2 & 3 y. E.T.Tiffany, 3 2d best " " Best heifer calf, B. Smith, same, " bull calf, B. Smith, DURHAMS. Best bull, 2 y'rs and over, J. Carmalt, \$5

"best bun, 2 y rs and over, 3 Carman, 42 best " " I. D. Camp, 3 Best cow, 3 y'rs and over, W. Jessup, 3 2d best, " " H. Drinker, 2 Best heifer between 2 & 3 y. J.Carmalt, 3 2d best " " same, 2 Best heifer between 1 & 2 y., H.Halpin, 2 J.C.Morris, 1 2d best " J. Best bull calf, Henry Halpin, 2d best, H. Drinker, Best heifer calf, H. Drinker, 2d best, Wm. Jessup, GRADE DEVONS. Best bull, Perry Conklin, A. B. Tingley, 2 2d best, 2nd best, Best 4 yearlings, E. T. Tiffany,

" 5 calves,

3 best.

John Young, Wm. Siber, 5 506 BUTTER & CHEESE, Best firkin of butter made in June, L. Whitbeck, \$4 2d best, 2d best, H, C. Conklin, S Best Sept. butter, fir'n or tub, J.P. Harding,

Best 6 ducks,

Wm Siber

Mrs. Geo, Harrison, 3 Best 10 lbs. butter, made by girls nder 18 years, Amanda Wells, 3 Best cheese not less than 25 lbs., Mra. Geo. Harrison, 8 Alvin Aldrich, 2d best, Faran WINES, CANNED FRUIT, &C.

Best grape wine, and A: O. Warren, 500 """ currant!" red, MråJ.Harington, 50 """ currant!" red, MråJ.Harington, 50 """ currant!" red, MråJ.Harington, 50 """ currant for the state of t

FRUIT & VEGETABLES. Best fall apples, not less than 1 dozen, (

and at least 3 varieties, Elizur Tiffany, \$2 2d best, M. L. Catlin, 1 2d best, J. A. Bunnell, Best winter apples, 2d best, Milton Hunter, Best pears, not less than } peck, same, " quinces, Mrs. J. A. Bunnell,

" and greatest variety of vegetables, Wm. H. Cooper, 101 VINEGAR, HONEY & SUGAR. Best cider vinegar, Devison Thomas, \$1 2d best, H. J. Kent; 50c Best 10 lbs. maple sugar, L.E. Carpenter, 2 E. N. Carpenter, 1 A. O. Warren, J. Etheridge, CABINET WORK & CARRIAGES. Best bureau, " extension, table, Smith Bros., - 85 same. " chamber sett same, FARM IMPLEMENTS & BLACKSMITHING.

Best plow, S. H. Sayre and Bros. \$3 " cultivator, same, 2 same, D. J. Owen, 66

- straw cutter, power for churning, Sayre Bros., 3 firkins, J. P. Hamlin, "
- " horse rake, Charles Sprout, - 64 lot of horse shoes, Edwin M'Vicar,2
- SEEDS. Best bushel of corn in car, A.P. Dewers, 81
- " white winter wheat, M. Hunter, I " red W.H.Jessup,
- 4. spring wheat, Sam Roberts,
- " + " ryc, H. N. Smith, " + " ryc, H. N. Smith, " + " timothy seed, A. Baldwin, " + " fiax seed, Wm. T. Austin, LEATHER, &C. Best 3 sides barness leather, Moss & Bro. 82
- " 3 sides sole leather, ' same, " 2 sides upper leather, same, " carriage harness, H. C. Meeker, " double harness, : E. Baldwin, 2d best,
- H. C. Meeker, C.N. Stoddard, Best pair fine boots, " pair coarse boots, C. N. Stoddard, 1

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best flannel, 10 y'ds, Mrs. H. W. Kent, \$2 83 Best ball, refry Conkin, 2 2d best, E. T. Tiffany, 2 2d best, Mrs. M. Harrington, 1 Best cow, over 3 y'rs, C. J. Hollister, 3 2d best, Mrs. M. Harrington, 2 2d best, Mrs. Sam Roberts, 1 Best heifer between 2&3 y., C.J. Hollister; 3 Best wool carpet, 15 y'ds, Miss A. Oakley, 3 the White House asy the fit and chosen exponent of its saving doctrines. 2d best, Mrs. J. A. Bunnell, 2 Best rag carpet, 15 y'ds, Mrs. A Aldrich, 3 3 8 2d best,

Mrs. Robert Kent, 2

[From the Boston Pilot, Catholic organ.] MCCLELLAN'S ACCEPTANCE.

General McClellan's letter of acceptance

General McClellan's letter of acceptance of the nomination for Fresident by the Chicago Convention, which we print in this number of the *Pilot*, is undoublely the most important political paper that has been issued in the couptry for many years. Since the nomination was made the Administration peets have madifest ed a most tender regard for General Mc-Clellan's fame, and have anxiously and laboriously interpreted the Chicago platform for him, accompanied with their most carnest advice as to what he, must and must not do. We have now, in the cleatest, out spoken and manly tones, Mc-Clellan's own interpretation of the platform, and his own understanding of the duties which an acceptance of a pomina,

tion under it imposes upon him. The letter is open, candid, and admits of no, misunderstanding. It is just such an exposition of views on public measures, so grand and sublime in their importance as those he speaks of are, as it should be, In expressing himself as he does, he speaks to no party or class, he bows to no prejudices, he deviates not a hair from the plain duties marked out to a statesman whose only hope for the salvation of the country is through a restoration of peace on the basis of the Union and Constitution, and be addresses himself to the hearts of all his countrymen irrespective of party and localities. McClellan's political creed is Union un-

der the Constitution. That was the sole object for which the war was commenced It should have been conducted for, that object only. Thus conducted, the work of reconstruction would have been easy-Do any doubt the truth of these propositions ?

But, in obtaining peace through reconstruction, McClellau says, "the re-estab-lishment of the Union in all its integrity is, and must continue to be, an indispensa-ble condition. Therefore, when any one State is willing to return, it should be re-ceived at once. with a full guarantee of all ceived at once with a full guarantee of all its constitutional rights."

This, then, is the peace against which the Administration papers have made so great a clamor, and which fairly marka the issue between Lincoln and McClellan, With McClellan: Peace, the Union restored, the Constitution unimpaired ; the constitutional rights of every one preserved. With Lincoln : War, fierce, bloody, long, disunion, the Constitution violated, constitutional rights trampled upon, debt overwhelming and increasing, taxes burd-ensome, beggary, rain and national death.

McClellan's letter has been received by the people everywhere with the most unalloyed satisfaction. The issues of the campaign are now fully made up, and we have faith to believe that, in November next, the people will take the author of 2 exponent of its saving doctrines.

" Lincoln's Oriminal Blunderse: The first great mistake of the administra-

The first great initiate of the administra-tion was dividing the Army of the Poto-riscinto five hidependent divisions, order, ed to report to the Scoretary of War. The second in removing from MClellan's command "Blenker's division" of 10,000 men. The third, in 'issuing the order countermanding the previous one for the 10,000 surplits men at Fortress Monroe. The fourth, in withholding McDowell's division of 98,000 men who had been pro-The fourth, in withholding McDowell's tention to support McClellan and Pendle-division of 39,000 men who had been pro-mised him, and reducing his effective force the present administration. We give an extract of his speech below:

to 85,000 men. The estimate of the rebel force in "After the exhaustive speech of vener-Virginia, from'the best sources of informa-tion, amounted to 150,000 men. able friend, who has just finished addressing you, I feel that anything I might add

tion, amounted to 150,000 men: "It with MoDowell's force co-operating, as he repeatedly urged and besought the President to allow bim to do, Richmond would have been taken and the rebel forces driven from Virginia. If this had been done, it follows that we should have avoided Parala disectance to his remarks would be superfluous. But as I come from the forest, where every breeze, that passes, through the pines of the northwest, where indeed everything breathes of McClellan and victory, I feel

that I must say something to you .we should have avoided Pope's disastrous rout, the loss of Martineburg, Harper's Ferry, the raids into Maryland and Vir-inia, the battles of South Mountain, Anmy friends, looks like a vast wilderness of patriots. (Cheers.) I greet you with good will, and tidings of good cheer.— The rural districts will do their duty, but tietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, etc., besides our enormous losses in the virious anguinary and brikliant fights from the Rapidan to Petersburg, involving in all 250,000 men killed and wounded, besides countless millions of money: With such results flowing from a series of blunders protested against by the sagacious McClellan, is it not time, in the language of the President, to "swap horses ?"

HOW THE SOLDIERS WILL VOTE.

All our accounts from the army agree in predicting a heavy majority for Gen. McClellan in the soldiers vote, especially under the plesent administration, and re-signed both positions because the Republican party required of me self stultifica-tion. (Cheers.)" I have not in my posthat cast in the Army of the Potomac .-Of course, this is upon the supposition bat poor as I cm, I am'free to say that this administration has not greenbacks enough to purchase my free expression of opinion. (Cheers.) The first vote I cast was for Henry Clay, one of the purest of statesmen, whose soul I trust now rests in Heaven. My life, as I before said, was Mao:'

We have gratifying intelligence from the Army of the Potomac, indicating that party, but when those who oppose that Gen. McClellan still possesses the con- party violate the rights of the peoplefidence, love and respect of the veterans of that gallent army. A returned volumteer of the Fifty seventh New-York regiment, who has just arrived from the front, informs us that a vote for President was taken in the Second (Hancock's) army trayed his master for 30 pieces of silver, and there are men living who would, T think, for 10 per cent. on a shoddy con-tract. (Laughter.) I followed the Re-publican party so long as they followed corps recently, with the following result had a few days since. It resulted thus : Lincoln..... 1,850

which Gen. McUlellan has 14,111, or a majority of 9,658—nearly double the total vote that Lincoln received ! We have ble. We have **rhi**a i proves, what has all along been said, that the soldiers are almost to a man for Mo-Clellan and the Union, and will so vote in November if a fair vote and return could he had.

An Important Accession:

you can do much to stem the stide of offi-

ial corruption and mad fanaticism.-

(Cheers,) Let me here say that my whole

session very much of this world's go

spent in opposition to the Democratio

when the Republican administration of Abraham Lincoln directly violate and

even condemn the laws of the nation, then

I am against them. (Cheers.) Judas be-

the resolution of Congress explanatory of

the object for which the war is waged. (Cheers.) I will stand upon that resolu-tion, which was adopted by Congress al-

most without dissent, until we vindicate

its purpose or go down in oblivion..... I challenge Republicans to meet me upon

the resolution of Congress, of which the

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GREELEY'S " LOVAL" RECORD. A Member of the Republican State Commit-tee comes out for McCletlan and Pendle Greeley is st the head of the abolition dis-union electoral licket in his state. It is a fitting thing, for Greeley said on the 26th day of November, 1860:

If the cotton states unitedly and garn-estly wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we think they should and would be allowed to do so. Any attempt would be contrary to the principles enun-ciated in the immortal Declaration of Independence, and contrary to the fun-damental ideas on which human liberty is based.

On the 17th December following, while South Carolina, was in the very set of

seceding, Mr. Greeley declared : If it (the Declaration of Independence) justified the secession from the British empire of three milions of colonists in 1778, we do not see why it would not justify the secession of five millions of southern-ers from the Union of 1861.

On the 28d of Febuary, after seven states had already seceded, Mr. Greeley (Cheera.) The audience before me is the largest that I ever saw. I have often said : heard of a sea of faces, but this gathering,

Whenever it shall be clear that the great body of the southern people have become conclusively alienated from the Union, and anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to forward their views! Greeley defined his position very clearly at a subsequent time: If the cotton states shall become satisfi-

life, heretofore, has been spent in bitter opposition to the party I now address. I hope it will not offend my friends of the THEM GO IN PEACE? ed that they can do better out of the Union than in it, WE INSIST ON LETTING

The solemn truth is; that both Lincoln Republican party to know that I was appointed a member of the Republican State and Greeley are disunionsts, and, if they Committee. I also held the position of control our public affairs, the end will be assistant Collector for Jefferson county a dissevered country.

Lincoln Prefers the Negro.

Hear Frederick Douglass' account of bis

visit to the White House : "I have been down there to see the President, and, as you were not there, perhaps you may like to know how the President of the United States received a black man at the White House. I will tell you how he received me-just as you have seen one gentleman receive another, (great applause,) with a hand and a voice well balanced between a kind cordiality and a respectful reserve. I tell you I felt big there. (Laughter.) Let me tell you how I got to him; because everybo-dy can't get to him. He has to be a little guarded in admitting spectators. The manner of getting to him gave me an idea that the cause is rolling on. The stairway was crowded with applicants. Some of them looked eager, and I have no donbt some of them had a purpose in being there, and wanted to see the President for the good of the country ! They were white, and I was the only dark spot among them, I expected to have to wait at least half a day; I had heard of men waiting a week; but in two minutes after I sent in my card the messenger came out and respectfully invited "Mr. Douglass" in. I could hear in the multitude outside, as they saw me pressing and elbowing my way through, the remark, "Yes, damn it, I knew they would let the nigger thro'," in a kind of despairing voice."

A Story that Refutes Itself. In their efforts to cheat the people into

thinking the rebellion is about suppressed

and that therefore Lincoln ought to be re-

elected, a letter is being printed and cir-

GRADE DURHAMS. FINE ABTS, ORNAMENTAL NEEDLEWOBE, 4C. H. C. Conklin, 83 Best bull, Best ambrotypes, Hazleton & Deans, \$2 John Harrington, 2 rs. C. D. Lathrop, 3 2d best, Best cow over 3 y'rs, C. D. Lathrop, 2d best, E. T. Tiffany, 2d best, 3d best. H. C. Conklin, Best 4 yearlings, " 5 calves, Wm. Jessup, ġ ed best. H. C. Conklin, 2d best, 2 Best winter bonnet, Mrs. L. C. Keeler, 1 NATIVES. Best cow, 3 y'rs old, C. J. Hollister, \$3 2d best, Milton Hunter, 2 Best herd of cattle, 2d best, M. Hanter, 3 2d best, M. Hanter, 3 NATIVES. OXEN & STEERS. Best pair working oxen, over 4 years old, raised in county, Perrin Wells, 85. for each to plow, and the time two hours. 2d best, C. D. Lathrop, 4 Best, James Shaw, 2 hours 11 min., 85 Best pair of steers, between 3 and 4 y's 2d F. H. Hollister, "5" 4 Best, James Shaw, 2 hours 11 min., \$5 2d F. H. Hollister, "5°" 3d W. T. Austin, "8 " 4th John Young, 1 hour 56 " 5th C. J. Hollister, 2 hours 37 old raised in county, Davis Watson, 3 2d best, Matthew Baldwin, 2 Best pair of steers, between 2 and 3 y's old, raised in county, C. J. Hollister, 3 David Marsh, 2 Caleb Bush, 5 that the plowing of all the competitors 2d best, Best pair fat cattle, H. Drinker, 3 2d best, SWINE. H. J. Kent, 84 Best boar, They also feel compelled, by strict justice, 2d best, Sam Roberts, 3 Best breeding sow, H. J. Kent, to recommend the plows invented and Robert Kent, 2d best. Best 4 spring pigs, H. J. Kent. 2d best, Robert Kent, SHEEP. Best fine wool buck, C. J. Hollister, \$3 the soil. C. J. Hollister, 2 2d best. Best 3 fine wool ewes, C. J. Hollister, lambs, C. J. Hollister, Best coarse wool buck, W. H. Carmalt S. D. Thomas, be added to the premium list for next 2d best, John C. Morris, Best 3 ewes, year. From their report we cull the following awards of premiums : Manufactured Furs, L. C. Keeler, Diplo'a. Henry Halpin. 2d best, Best 3 coarse wool lambs, J. C. Morris, 1 B. Smith, Best middle wool buck, Ornamental apron, Susan Vanauken, 500 /Horace Brewster, Spinning jenny and reel, C.M.Crandall, 81 2d best. Best 3 middle wool ewes, B. Smith, Embroidery, Mike Sweet, 500 Group of beads, selected and set in pic-Best coarse wool buck lamb,S.D.Thomas,2 "middle "same, 2 same, 2 POULTRY. Best pair turkeys, Matthew Baldwin. \$2 Best 6 fowls, over 1 y'r old, B. Smith, 2 2d best, Marvin Hall, 111 2d best, Best 6 spring chickens, A. F. Dewey, 2 (The report 18 also approved 2d best, Marvin Hall, 1 to value of spice st this time.)

Byron Smith,

C. J. Hollister,

REPUBLICAN DELUSIONS. 2 Best wool socks, Mrs. Mary B. Warner, 2 Best linen cloth, Mrs. Alvin Aldrich, 2 "The back bone of the rebellion nearly broken," cry with one accord all the Lincoln organs; "a hundred thouspatchwork quilt, Mrs. H. J. Webb,3 and more men and the confederacy falls." So it has been from the beginning. Let us go over the catalogue of the delusions Mrs.-C. A. Larabee, 2 Mrs. E. L. Meeker, 1 Best bed spread, Mrs. M. E. Harrington,2 and the false prophesies of Republican Mrs. A. A. Dearborn, 1 leaders : Sixty days : Four years. Nobody hurt : Three hundred thousand killed, and wounded, and sick. Seventy-five thonsand men : Over two millions. PLOWING MATCH. Rebellion starved out in three months One fifth of an acre being the ground Rampant in 1864. Backbone broken at every success Not yet. Opening of the Mississippi to commerce: Running a gauntlet of guerrillas. Every new levy sure to extinguish the rebellion : Draft ordered for 5th of Sept-The Judges feel constrained to say, ember. Paper as good as gold : Gold 220. The people richer for the war : Prices advanced three hundred per cent. was unsurpassed for its uniformity, considering the hardness and dryness of the Every campaign to be the last : But ground plowed, it being stony, with some fast rocks in nearly every land.-Free soil : Four states making such lection returns as bayonets dictate. Free speech : The suppression of newsmanufactured by Mr. L. Green, of Great Bend, to the favorable notice of farmers, papers. Freemen ; Hundreds arrested without for their steadiness and easy draft, and also for the evenness with which they tarn warrant, imprisoned without orime, and discharged without trial. National honor : The abandonment of UNENUMEBATED ABTICLES. The Judges report an extensive exhibition under this head, an increase over last Arguelles. year ; and recommend that many of them every state in the Union.

Belief in the Union as unbroken : The manufacture of bogus states. Freedom of the slave: "Apprenticing him through military orders, and crimping bim for the ranks. In the name of the memory who for two years, has commanded the gallant soll P. V: in the Potomas Army. Col. Trwin has always "heretofore been a bitter opponent of the Democratic party, and on the state of their country, I him for the ranks. Love of the negro : Letting him rot in but now he boldly avows his belief that heaps. ture frame, Mrs. H. J. Webb, 81 Love of progress and humanity, Wag- Union, and like tens of thousauds of other Crochet shawl, Mrs. W.A. Crossmon, Soc ing war against women and children, and gallant soldiers, he is for Little Mac, first,

[A long list of articles in this division bouses and barns, and sgrioultural im-

Lincoln against Lincoln.

"I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with slavery in the States where it exists. I believe that I have no constitutional power to do so," This was what Mr. Lin-coln said in his inaugural. The Constitu-tion has not been enlarged, altered, or the republican party because I religiously amended, since he spoke those words; believe that the Union can only be saved by the Democratic and Conservative citiyet he has undertaken, by a proclamation, zens of this country. I conjure all by the to abolish slavery in all the Southern love they bear this the land of free-States, and is slaughtering his thousands dom, by their God, by every fond attachmonthly, and calling for more, to make that proclamation good and declares there shall be no Union or peace without aboli-work. I still feel that my country is yet shall be no Union or peace without aboli-tion. Judged out of his own mouth, he has done what he had no constitutional to be saved, and that the wisdom of our people will conduct us safely from a sea power to do, and is carrying on this war of trouble. We have in McClellan a modern Moses.

not for the maintenance of the Constituwho to night is upon the mountain top, tion but to enforce the acts by which he has attempted its overthrow. Is this the not to receive the tables of the old law man to make President for mother four but to foster and preserve, yes, to defend but to foster and preserve, yes, to defend the Constitution of our country. (Cheers.) years?

More Changes for McClellan.

their front. We, too, go out to battle for liberty, with the Constitution of our fath-ers in our front. Unless the Constitution At a meeting of Democrats and Conser-Monroe dactrine, and the kidnapping of vatives, held at Lewistown, Mifflin county a few days since, Abner Thomas, Esq., of our country-yes, every jot and tittle of it be observed, there can be no Union. Respect for laws : The breach of it in the chairman of the Republican Commit The Constitution and the Union are intee last year, presided, and a powerful speech was made by Col. Wm. H. Irwin, separable." In the name of the memory fered upon the altar of their country, I Mr. Lincoln and his party are not for the

and all for its perpetuity-not for the a it from a soldier who belonged to Han-bandonment of slavery. There are but cock's corps, and who is a Republican. It two questions now before the American people-whether we prefer the restoration of the Union and an early peace, or the abandonment of slavery and years of war. If two or three millions of negroes are worth more than the Union, then Abe the rebels "have robbed the CRADLE if the Union our fathers gave us in peace

Lincoln and his satellites are right. But and the GRAVE equally to get their present force." Also that the rebels are losing a thousand a day by desertion, &c. be more valuable than the freedom of slaves, then we are right. The abandon- If this be true,-if our immense army is ment of slavery should be gradual, and if only confronted by babes and sucklings, the policy of the present administration is to be followed, picture to yourselves the desolation that will fall upon ns. I left the 500,000 men he is now drafting ?

> At a Lincoln ratification meeting in Cincinnati, recently, the banners bore such mottoes as "Hell and hemp for traitors," "Damn the Democracy," &c., &c. The great concluding piece of the evening, taking the place which fireworks usually occupy at Democratic meetings, was a procession: of forty young radicals, carry-ing a rail upon which was straddled a negro, typifying the genius and spirit of radicalism.

An Amusing scene occurred in Washington city the other day. The son of a leading embalmer on Pensylvania avenue, a lad of six years old, was cheer-The Israelites when they went forth to battle, placed the ark of the covenant in ing lustily on the pavement for McClellan. inspired by the music of a Democratic band. His father, who was busy with a corpse in the back shop, hearing this un-wouted cry, rushed out foaming with rage, seized the archin by the coatcollar, boxed bis ears, and dragged him into the house, exclaiming, "I'll teach you to cheer that way, you brat! Do you want to take the bread out of your old father's mouth ?"

charge you to look to it that the Consti-Mr. Lincoln has managed during the three years he has been in office to the war against womes and children, and gallant soldiers, he is for Little Macifirst, be war against womes and children, and gallant soldiers, he is for Little Macifirst, be used and barns, all served will be beard thro-be beards. Liesting the molecular and thirst, side prisons to all the time. So the work goes be demons. The three to be the side the time. So the work goes be and barns, all served will be beard thro-be the soldiers. Liesting the to be the side the time to all the beard thro-the barnets. The soldiers is the time to be the sold be beard thro-the barnets. The soldiers is the soldiers are raily ing to unger, and heat, and thirst, side prisons. our standard and with a final site of the final site to be the sold and note and and the soldiers to March and the soldiers to be the sold and note and and the soldiers to be the s tution be defended. Cling to it as your [A long list of articles in this division noises and bath, and between favorably noticed, which want of plements. were favorably noticed, which want of plements. plements. plements. Descention of all parties, are reliving to out to the in-space compels us to ohit.] (The report is also abbreviated owing them, and thirst, and thirst are reacted to the in-to value of space states the solution of the solution