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NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY AND DESCRIPTION OF TAXABLE PARTY.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAN LINCOLN. Of Illinois · FOR VICE PRESIDENT : ANDREW JOHNSON,

Of Tennessed

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. PHILADELPAIA, June 15, 1864.

It is not often that Philadelphia is thronged with a great influx of visitors, at this season of the year. The middle of June bellion put down at whatever necessary frequently brings with it very warm weath. expense to that cause. I love the Constitu er when those who can afford it, leave the in the sightest, change in it. Nevertheless, I city to spend a month or two in the coun-try. But the great "Senitary Fair," now in the slightest, change in it. Nevertheres, a make infinately less account of saving it than of destroying the rebellion. I love my progress, has reversed the order of things, people from all parts are flocking to the haust herself and perish in her endeavors to people from all parts are not king to the city. Yet the hotels, though full, do not appear to be excessively crowded. The Philadelphians are exceedingly anxious to excel New York, in the extent and success of their Great Fair, and they have bent all the lages and all the world. I do not forget that many of my old fellow-Abolitionists accuse me of having been unfaithful to the anti-slavery cause during the rebellion. My first answer to them is—that to help suptheir energies towards the accomplishment press the rebellion is the duty when stands of this object. Some of the New Yorkers nearest to me; and my second answer-that were disposed to treat with contempt, the in no way, so well as suppressing it, can the idea that Philadelphia would come up to be promoted. There is not a good cause, the standard of the New York Fair. I then on the earth that has not an enemy in the predicted which I now find verified, that it unmixed and mighty wickedness of this greatly exceeds it in many things, especially rebellion. greatly exceeds it in many things, especially in the structure of the buildings and the before their time is this slapping of the face management of the different departments. -- of France with the "Monroe Doctrine," I They have also introduced some new fea- was about to say that doing so served but tures in this Fair, which will help to swell the sum total. Among these I might mention the new paper, the "Daily Fare," which pub-lishes a daily conserved for the world. For whilst the rebels are still at the throat lishes a daily report of the proceedings of of the nation, and may even be at her the Fair. There has been some delay in supplying subscribers in the country, as the signs of the whole Eastern Continent, is as publishers had made arrangement to pub-lish only about four thousand copies, instead of eleven thousand, the number of And still another instance of our foolish prematureness are the big words in which we threaten to punish the leaders of the resubscribers already received, a blunder, which, we think, was inexcusable. Anoth- bellion. It would be time enough for these er feature which entirely eclipses New York, big words when we had subdued the reis the Horticultural Department. This is beliion and captured the leaders. In the decidedly the great feature of the Fair, and Moreover, if we shall succeed in getting this department is crowded to excess, especially, at night, when beautifully lit up question for the gravest consideration whethwith the numerous jets of fancy gas lights intermixed with the equally fanciful display of punishing them. What was it that stirred up the rebellion ? The sprit of slavery, of jets of water amidst a perfect forest of of jets of water amidst a perfect forest of plants and shrubbery of every variety, cx- Southern treason can build up a fire in the Southern heart, whose flames shall burst out otic and indigenous. The engine and coining apparatus from the Mint which strikes in the rebellion. Slavery gone from the South, and there will never more be reoff the small medals of commemoration of bellions there to disturb the peace and the Fair also attracts a constant c.owd. prosperity in which North and South will These medals are sold at ten cents for the ever after dwell together. copper and tin, and fifty cents for the silver.

It is not known what amount has as yet been received, as the committee keeps this matter to themselves, but it is said it will of May. He stopped on the way at Martin-exceed a million or even more than New lique, liberated and carried with him four districts of the State. There is not a town or district that has not been made tributary to this great charity, and I am glad to say

to this great charity, and I am glad to say The keys of the city were presented that all have given cheerfully and liberally | them, and they immediately proceeded in

Gerrit Smith on the Presidency. From the Army of the Potomac. A letter from Gerrit Smith to Mrs. E. Cady Stanton, dated Peterboro, June 7 18788 WAR DEPARTMENT, June 15-7 A. M. My concern whether it shall be Lincoln, or Fremont, or Chase, or Butler, or Grant, who Maj. Gen. Dix, N. Y. : shall reach the Presidential chair, is com-

The movement of the Army of the Potoparatively very slight. But my concern to keep out of it a man who would make any mae to the south side of Richmond, across Chickahominy river and James river, the other terms with the rebels than their abso has progressed far enough to admit the publute submission, is overwhelming ; for any ication of some general facts without danterms would not only destroy our nation, but lesson the sacredness of nationality ger of premature disclo After several days preliminary prepara-

everywhere, and sadly damage the most tions the movement commenced on Sunday night. The 18th army dorps, under com-mand of General Smith, marched to White precious interests of mankind. Since the rebellion broke out I have been nothing but an anti-rebellion man. So un-House and there embarked on board of conditionally have I gone for putting it transports for Bermuda Landing. down unconditionally, as to make no stimu-

Wright's corps and Burnside's moved to lations in behalf of my most cherished ob Jones' Bridge, where they crossed the Chick-ahominy and marched thence to Charles jeets and dearest interests. And so shall I continue to go, I love the anti-slavery city, on the James river, cause. Nevertheless, I would have the re-

Hancock's and Warren's corps crossed the Chickabominy at Long Bridge and marched thence to Wilcox's; on the James

The James river was to be crossed by the army at Powhatten Point. A dispatch from Gen. Grant dated Monlay evening, half-past five o'clock, at headuarters Wilcox's Landing, states that the

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dvance of our troops had reached that place, and would commence crossing the nmes river to-morrow, (Tuesday,) and that Gen. Smith's corps would commence arriving at City Point that night; that no fighting was reported during the movement exept a little skirmishing. Yesterday (Tuesday) at one o'clock, p. m.

date, he says ;

'et having brought troops to the south side | time, if honorably discharged, before the of Richmond. Our movement from Cold expiration of the year. He also proposes to Harbor to the James river has been made engratt in it a provision for the voluntary with great celerity, and so far without loss enlistments into the regiments of other or accident.

An unofficial dispatch, dated at Gen, But- securing the freedom of the wives and thousand having already landed. A dispatch from Gen Sherman's headon, near Kenesaw, states that the Gene-

ral is in front, advancing his lines on Kene-

Marietta. In another part of Gen. Sherman's East Mississippi division, our forces have not

met with the success that has heretofore attended competent commanders. General Washburn, at Memphis, reports teen pieces of artillery, sent out from there quiet. Head-quarters of the army were a few days ago, under command of General stih in the vicinity of Cold Harbor, Sturgis, encountered a large rebel force on There were various movements of troops heavy, our forces were worsted. That at nity to wash, change raiment, &c., which the latest accounts Storgts was at Colliers-ville, retreating towards Memphis. He fur-

FORTIRES MONROE, June 14.

Stirring news may be expected.

I learn that a portion of Grant's army is

Butler has been very actively engaged for

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LOUISVILLE, June 12.

Maximilian reached Vera Cruz on the 28th exceed a million or even more than New York. I, however, doubt this. Dut one thing is certain, the Philadelphians have to Vera Cruz. He distributed 2,000 frames been more thoroughly organized and have amongst the remainder, promising to attend command, who will assume the offensive im-

## OFFICIAL GAMETTE. Total Defeat of Morgan by Bur-bridge.

AND AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF T

Wasnington, May, 11, 8:30 P. M .- Offi-cial reports from the head-quarters of the WASHINGTON, June 18-Midnight. To Major General Dia, New York: Army of the Potomac, down to five o'clock We have dispatches from the Army yesterday evening, detail no movements of the Potomac as late as eight o'clock this morning. A movement at that hour was in importance

A despatch from General Sherman, dated successful progress. vesterday, states that our cavalry on the No reports to-day from Gen. Sherman. previous day (Thursday, the 9th,) developed The following dispatch from Ceneral Bur-bride, commanding in Kentucky, has just the hills from Kanosaw to Lost Mountain, and are now marching by the road onward

ptured.

Affairs in Grant's Army.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE.

"I attacked Morgan at Cynthiana at day-Kanosaw. A despatch from General Butler, dated light yesterday morning, and, after an hour's hard fighting, completely routed him, killing this morning, at one o'clock, reports all 300, wounding nearly as many more, and | quiet along our lines yesterday.

and capturing nearly 400 prisoners, besides recapturing nearly all of Gen. Hobson's command, and over 1,000 horses. Our loss the town, but not being supported by General Kautz charged the enemy's works General Gillmore, who had withdrawn his in killed and wounded is about 150.

all directions, having thrown away their arms; they are out of ammunition and are effort. General Kautz captured forty prisoners wholly demoralized." beneral Rules captures of artillery, which he brought o'clock this evening indicate no change in his command.

No farther intelligence has been received that General Emory reports that an attempt

from General Hunter, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

# From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 23 The Senate Military Committee favor the proposed abolishment of the 300 commuta-tion feature of the enrolment law, with the

Gen. Grant was at Bermuda Landing. In a exception of the chairman, Mr. Wilson, who despatch from him dated 3 o'clock of that has given notice of his intention to offer cerbite, he says ; Our forces will commence crossing James bounty to dratted men at the end of a year's river to day. The enemy show no signs of service, and proportional bounty for less

reached here :

States from States in insurrection, and for

ler's headquarters, 2-20 p. m., Tuesday, says that Gen. Smith's corps was coming in, five The War department, in reply to a resolu-The War department, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, has transmitted a commumeation, from which it appears that Sylvesquarters, dated at 3 o'clock yesterday after- ter Mowry was arrested, and his silver mine in Arizona seized under Gen. Carleton's prder, in June, 1862. He was tried upon the

charge of aiding and abetting the rebellion, Another unofficial despatch, dated at a o'clock last night, reports some advance to day—that Thomas had gained ground, and that one rebel brigade is nearly sur-and that one rebel brigade is nearly sur-It further reports that the robel General confiscating the property of persons aiding Polk was killed to-day and his body sent to the rebellion, issued by Gen. Wright, commanding the Department of the Pacific.

## The Slege of Richmond.

WASHINGTON, June 13, 1864. Information is received from the Inquirer's Special Correspondent up to yesterday. Up to that that the expedition consisting of three thous time no immediate change had taken place sand cavalry, five thousand infantry and six- in our lines, and the front was unusually

the loth inst., ender command of Forrest, at Guntown, on the railroad running south from Corinth, and after a severe fight, in from Corinth, and after a severe fight, in which our loss in killed and wounded was in the trenches, and give them an opportu-

Our pickets near oul Church, on the right ther states that with the troops that had flank, were attached by a body of Rebel cavlately arrived, Memphis is safe, Gen. Sherman, having received the news stampeded and captured, which were gra-

MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAN Lee long tested the truth that there are first principle in Medicine as there is in Science, and this Medicine is compounded on principles suited to the manifold nature of Man'. The enre of Colds is in keeping eper nature of Man'.

nature of Man'. The ence of Colds is in keeping open the pores, and creating a gentle internal warmth such this encored by the use of this Medicine. Its re-medial qualities are based on its power to assist the healthy and vigorous circulation of blood through the longs, it enlivers the massies and assists the skin to perform its duties of regulating the heat of the sys-tem, and in gently throwing off the waste substance from the surface of the bady. It is not violent reme-dy, but the emolitient, warming, searching and effec-tive. Sold by all draggist at 13 and 25 conts per bottle.

A GIGANTIC ARRANGEMENT. -- Goliah of Gath was eleven feet four inches in height.

His brazen helmet weighed 15 lbs. His target or collar affixed between his shoulders to defend his neck, about 30 lbs; his spear was 26 feet long, and weighed 58 lbs. its head weighing 38; his sword 4, his greaves on his legs 30; and his coat of mail 186, making in all 273 lbs, ! When he wana killed and wounded is about 150. "Morgan's scattered forces are flying in directions having thrown away their was obliged to withdraw without further without further on a dray. The men of the present day have less muscle and more brains than Go

liah, for, leaving the blacksmith to make horse shoes, they procure for themselves ele-gant garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and

605 Chesnut street, above Sixth. by Taylor's force to cross the Atchafalya had been frustrated. The troops that had crossed had been dispersed, and a large Hore.—There is yet hope for the dys-peptic! Do not dispair, if you have been unable to find relief. *Hofland's German* quantity of commissary stores and clothing

Bitters will cure any and every case of Dys-General Burbridge commanding in Kenpepsia. It will cure every case of Liver tucky, in a despatch dated yesterday, at Complaint. It will remove the vellow and Lexington, reports that "after concentrating sallow appearance from the skin and eyes. a force at the mouth of Beaver Creek, on the Big Sandy, I moved against Morgan's force in Virginia west as far as Gladesville. Morgan with twenty-five hundred men.

moved into Kentucky via Whitesburg. I pursued him by marching ninety miles in twenty-four hours, and came upon him at Mount Sterling yesterday morning, and de-

"By stealing fresh horses he reached Lex-"By stealing fresh horses he reached Lex-ington at two o'clock this morning. Our caused them to be held in the highest es-transmission of the Rebels did but teem by Clergymen, Singers and Public EXCELSION, Jr., and COMIC MULES little damage. He left here at seven o'clock A. M., for Verssnilles. I start in pur-He left here at seven Speakers generally.

suit with a fresh force this evening. No official report has yet been received

from General Hunter. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SECOND BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, June 12, 1/20 P. M .- To

from General Hunter, dated at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 8th mst., at Staunton, reports that we met the enemy at Piedmont last Sunday, the 5th inst., killed Wm. E. Jones, their commanding General, totally routing them after a battle of ten hours duration. We have captured fifteen hunmen and sixty officers on the field of battle; also artillery and a vast quantity of stores.

Generals Crook and Averill, Rush township, and Miss MELINDA ADAMS, It is stated in another depatch, unofficial, of Shamokin township, dated at Staunton, June 9th, that our infantry are now engaged in burning ties and place, and by the some, on the 12th inst., bending rails east and west of that place. Mr. BESTAMEN B. SECONDED, of Lower Au All the Government and railroad buildings gasta township, and Miss CATHARINE CHRIS-

to-morrow. (Signed), R. R. McCLAIN, Cipher Opera-

A despatch from General Grant's head- Wheat, quarters, dated yesterday, at 4 P.M., reports that Rebel cavalry having yesterday made a Melntosh's brigade to see where the energy were. Their pickets were driven back, and their outer line forced, the cavalry passing over the intrenchments. About a nile west

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eratus. Agitate until you get it. If your grocer has not got it, ask him to go to the wholesale Agent, get a box, and try it. It is the best in the world. Do not be put off

with any other. Use it instead of soda; it is a great deal better. Try it. Most of the Merchants have it. Their depot is 118 Lib-

Major General Dix New York :-- A despatch crty Street, New York. MARRIAGEN. On Tuesday evening, 7th inst., at St Paul's Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. W. E. Wyatt, CHAS, W. MYGATT, of Washington, D. C. to Miss Estura ALINE RODMOUR, daughter ded prisoners altogether, over one thousand of the late Dr. A. Rodrigue, formerly of

Philadelphia: In Simmokin, on the 26th ult., by Rev. We have today effected a junction with . D. Hawn, Mr. Josern D. Remannet, of

\$1 70 a 1 90 | Eggs.

Lat Tallow, 125 Lord, 80 Pork.

100 Bacon.

\$2.50 Ham. \$7.00 Shoulder

In the Presbyterian Church of the same have been burned at Staunton. We leave TINE, of Mouroe township, Sayder county SUNBURY MARKET.

dash into Wilson's lines, near Tennyhouse. Backwheat, Wilson this morning sent out a part of Flaxeed, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A SPY-GLASS, put up in a tim case, was last or toben about three weeks ago. A suitable reward will be given by leaving it at this office. DRY GOOD

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NEW GOODS JUST OPENED Spring & Summer Go AND SOLD CHEAPUR THAN WITERS: ISAAC FURMAN In Zetlemsyer's Building, opposite Gouthfectionery Store, Marker street SUNITE.

exceeds New York in extent and number of dad. pictures, but there are not so many of the higher grade of paintings, though the fine dred men, one hundred and fifty horses, and paintings are numerous, and some of them four guns, and killing two hundred and fifty from New York, Among them is Brierstadt's of the enemy. Their force numbered only three hundred. Donais' loss was four huncelebrated painting of the Rocky Moun- dred killed and twenty wounded, General tains, exhibited at the New York Fair.

2-07" A HOUSE FOR GES. MEADE,-The and seventeen prisoners, seventeen guns, Philadelphians have presented the wife of twenty-seven wagons, two hundred mules, General Meade with an elegant house and furniture, on the corner of Nineteenth street and Delanceo place, in that city. This is a at Valparaiso, near Zacetecas, in which one handsome acknowledgment of the services hundred and twenty men were killed, and of the lady's distinguished husband, and is an acknowledgment of the right kind.

1-27" STATE PAIR .- The next Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at Easton, in the beautiful park, fitted up for agricultural exhibitions mingo. by the spirited citizens of the neighborhood. The days fixed for the Exhibition are from Tuesday, the 27th, to Friday the 20th of September next. .....

147" PROPOSED POSTPONEMENT.-Some of the Leading Democrats in Washington and moved from Staunton at 5 o'clock this elsewhere are understood to be in favor of morning. postponing the Democratic National Convention until the middle of August, in order to wait for further development of event,-The nomination of Grant or Ilaacock is reriously talked of, in order to secure the soldiers' vote.

Joule's theory of the equivalents in force and heat is receiving great attention and some curious corollaries. Professor Helmholtz says that the human body, viewed as railroad bridges and torn up the track, a carorille engine, is espable of doing much more work, compared with the fuel consumed, than any steam engine. The pulsations of the heart in one hour generate a force which would raise that organ twenty-two thousand feet high in a certain time, while the same amount of heat in the best constructed engine could not raise the whight of the engine more than two thousand seven hundred fort.

For the American. THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

SUNDERV, June 13, 1864. We. Editor: At a maching of the Union League of Sunbury, Friday, June 10th, the school ladies and rescue them from the jaws non, were passed unanimously : Resolved, That the fourbury Council of the Mass.

National Union League of America, heartily endorse the nonduces of the National I usen Convention, hold at Rahimane, on the 7th of Juno, 1864, Abraham Lineath for Presidont and Andrew Jobicson for Vice Pres. alout of the Utilted States.

Boardied, That we have been for the Prosheat from the first, and will for for firm on the last, and all the time, that we survey mently patriotic, warshy of our and built support ; that we find in Andrew Jule on

Transvers, a whee stations of a soft hig patrict, and a true representative of the

party going Conception.

A. S. Bine, Sec. Relate.

The Art Gallery is a magnificent one, and | land, and at last accounts had reached Sole-FURTHER PARTICTLARS.

Important News from Mexico,

NEW YORK, June 14.

General Donais is reported to have won a The is great activity in this Department. troops had previous gone to that point,arrals Smith, Benham and Mariindale Mejia reports defeating Doblado on the 17th Aite started from this place to day, up the James Thursday another thousand will follow. ult., at Matshuati, and took eleven hundred river. Troops are rapidly disembarking at Bermuda Landing. A number of other troops, supposed to be from Washington, have passed here for the same destination. and a large quantity of arms and munitions

of war.  $\Lambda$  skirmish is reported to have taken place at Charles City, on James river, three hundred and eight men, eight guns, five hundred small arms, and two hundred horses were captured. General Ortega is reported at Atemajac across the James river, by laying pontoons,

with a considerable force, Gen, Vidaurri etc. is at Laredo, Texas. There is nothing new from Santa Do-

The Siege at Frankfort, Ky.

### News from Gen. Hunter.

assumed command.

their way North.

"Our independencer" broke out," "Who i

Well consenses and

reinforced from Lee's army.

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and convention-or rather against the

published a protest against the late Cleaves of Burbridge.

Dr. Wheeler, U. S. mail agent, who has NEW YORK, June 15. VIRGINIA, in the Field, June 10, via BEV-

ERLY, Va., June 13 .- General Hunter, with day evenings, lasting till dark, and at inthe combined forces of Crook and Averell, tervals during the night, we destroyed over three million dollars in two forces, aggregating twelve hundred of them entered Old worth of rebel property at Sisunton, two and five hundred New Frankfort. They had

large cloth factories, and a boot and shoe no artillery. factory, and extensive foundries, General Stabil was wounded in the shoul- to protect our ride pits was captured by the

der during the battle of Piedmont, while rebels, but subsequently retaken. gallantiv leading his men. He retired from the field for about a half hour, while his o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the General Lee. But as he failed to force his wound was being dressed, when he again afternoon, with short intervals of interup-

An expedition sent to Waynesboro has The rebels made two demands during the wei just returned, having destroyed several day of the surrender of the fort, both of ty. which were refused by Col. Monroe of the Imboden's command is thoroughly demor-

22d Kentucky, commanding the fort. alized. There is no force now of any ac-count in Hunter's front, unless there are Our prisoners not paroled, numbering 1,040, were sent through Builalo Gap and Iy.

The Rebel loss is unknown. over the mountains, and have arrived safe at Huttonsville, inside our picket lines, on

Last week the following advertizement appeared in the Boston *Herald*: "Norner, --If the readers of the *Herald* the burning of the barrack on the edge of the city on Friday night. It was at first was at first with the city on some family be avoid to be a bridge three miles northward.

Capt, Dickson, of Gen. Burbridge's com-Jack Allen's force, 300 strong, which had n

The following conversation with a woun-trained in one of the Washington hospitals I have traced the fight of three of Mordeci rebel in one of the Washington hospitals

is reported ; "What are you fighting for?" "Our independence?" "Yes, until this muss "Who fired first?" "Why I suppose we did; as long as there was some arms and will probably unite with Allen. It is supposed to be a party reconnoitring firing to be done we thought we might as

Circus J. Biovision, President. Charles the First at his execution. It is of sel still remains to the fields' room at the girls marked out for abituction, the latter to any first history of the control of the field of highly repetiable estimation. fine combile, he wat fully works the

al was said to be in consequence Secretary of War

> ..... The Robel press.

ville, Georgia, where a general depot for

their reception has been established.

Belle Isle.

The 18th Army Corps passed here last night on transports, from the White House to Bermuda Hundred. A large number of prisoners now here will be sent to Anderson-prisoners now here will be sent to Anderson-get. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Central and South America.

ern Light, from Aspinwall, with dates to the 5th, has arrived. She brings \$200,000 in treasure and a large number of passengers.

The Federal officers now in our custody are quartered at Macan, Ga. The privates and non-commissioned officers are at Camp several days past in superintending the Sumpter, Andersonville, Ga. The friends Illinois was full of passengers. preparations for the movement of the army of these prisoners in the United States A fire at Aspinwall on the 30th ult, de-stroyed two blocks, including the City Hoshould note this change. To insure, with positive certainty, a letter reaching its des- tel, and several fine residences. The loss is

tination, after its arrival by flag of truce in heavy. Richmond, the writer should in all cases prepay the postage, by which means all delay assassinate Mosquera. The assassins were s avoided arrested.

There are over 1,500 Yankee prisoners at NEW YORK, June 15. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WEST IRGINIA, in the Field, June 10, via BEV-fight there commenced at six o'clock on Fri have died since their removal to Anderson-have died since the removal to Anderson-ha ville, the mortality averaging daily thirtyervals during the night. The enemy approached from Georgetown On the night of the 14th, thirty-two died.

[From the Enquirer of the 8th]

Scouts report that on Saturday last the this is the bridge upon which Grant hoped way through, the aforeside pontoon bridge way through, the aforeside pontoon bridge may prove unless above the mouth of Po-well's creek, which is in Prince George coun-from Boston and the Susan L. Pitzgerald, from Battimore, had arrived.

This constructed pontoon bridge will span the river, and should Grant reach the James The rebels abandoned the attack at four river near Harrison's Landing, or opposite were being fron-clad and a monitor was o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and by seven City point, it would enable him to throw soon to be launched. The people were

south side is now the point for which Grant The fort was garrisoued by one hundred and fifty Federals, only twelve of whom taking Richmond except by siege- by taktaking Richmond except by siege- by tak- shop-of-war St. Mary's were at Callao on ing possession of Petersburg, and with his the 28th ult. No injury was done to Frankfort, except cavalry cutting and destroying the Dauville

hominy may materially alter his plans; but League of Sundury, Friday, June 10th, the following resolutions endorsing the nomina-tion of Abraham Lucedu and Andrew John-wan, were passed unanimously: should be once succeed in fixing himself on Appointitux, while his army would be no ore formidable there than anywhere else, been attacking Frankfort, is said to be at his encodeg could do an much demoge, and put

are to samply knowledgement. It is runnored that a cavalry command gan's men under Colones Giltuer to versalle from the James river crossed the Chickaho-les. miny yesterslay, at the Forge Bridge, m Many of them have thrown away their Charles City county, going to Grant's army, Gen, Carrington has received from General the way for Grant to the Jaines river. All The indical Germans of Chicago have Heintzelman, a dispatch confirming the circumstances point to Grant's going over the James, if Lee will permit him.

Several respectable young girls have rethe spaces there is a majority of the Association of went to Great Barrington, Massachusetts, of a young woman at Circs has less to the headered, That this Connell elserclaity enbed, and regarding his death as certain, ten "constitution" of the society, which was Zeaster, That a sopp of these testidations is further to the first interval and institution. Mr. Baseomb exhibited a portion of the uncle resourced and lived nearly shere was found upon her, signed by twenty four years, and the collin with air pump attach

bels in his progress, and brought away four depot of supplies of any value at any point prisoners. He had sixteen men killed and THE undersigned will sell at private sale. TWEN-beyond White House.

wounded.
Despatches from Gen. Sherman, dated at his headquarters. Big Shanty, Georgia, this morning, have been received. They state that our lines are within four or five hum-dred yards of the enemy, but no fighting yct.
EDWIN M. STANTON.
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Sunbury, June 18, 1864. . Secretary of War. LATESTI MPROVEMENT OF AGRI-

CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. NEW YORK, June 14 .--- The steamer North-

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The steamer Illinois was at Aspinwall on the 5th, awaiting the arrival of the America from San Francisco, then over due. The

An unsuccessful attempt was made to Cas

All was quiet at Antioquia.

Valparaiso dates to the 17th ult, state at the whole Chillian and Peruvian coast RollRBACH & COOPER. that the whole Chillian and Peruvian coast was highly excited at the recent Spanish occupation of the Chincha Islands. The Ministors of State and Finance of Chill were compelled to resign on account ofproposing a settlement of the difficulties by deplo-PETENAM CLOTHERSWICKNEELS.

macy, and new Ministers were appointed. ad five hundred New Frankfort. They had o artillery. A small 4-pounder placed below the fort a protect our rife bits was captured by the Congress to place the country on a war fool ag, and to aid Peru in resisting the Spanish invasion of American independence Business at Valparaiso was dull. Copper

from Baltimore, had arrived. The Peruvian works of defence and offence were rapidly going on. The naval vessels were being iron-clad and a monitor was

in the evening were moving castward. Our his army speedily across, and push on to unanimous in their determination to resist loss was six wounded, including one serious. Petersburg, while General Lee was making the Spanish aggressions. Bollivia, Columthe circuit around by Richmond. The bia, Equador, and the Argentine Bepublic

were also preparing to assist Peru. The United States frigate Lancaster and

The Spanish Admiral and Commissioner No new movements of the Spanish squa-

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MR. LINCOLN'S NOMINATION,-Mr. Lincolu was about the last man in Washington to hear of his nomination yesterday. A despatch was sent to him, but it falled to reach him. Towards night he was looking over the war telegrams in Mr. Stanton's of-Test it THOROCOMILY with ANY and Ald, others, over the war telegrams in Mr. Stanton's office, when a despatch was brought to him Stating that Mr. Johnson was nominated as Vice President. Mr. Lincoln asked, "Is it customary to nominate Vice President dost?" A friend asked him in astonishment if he had not heard who was nominated for Described and Mr. Lincoln reminated for Responsible, and Mr. Lincoln reminated for Responsible, and Mr. Lincoln reminated for

President, and Mr. Lincoln replied that he hed not ! There were probably few men in Washington who had not heard of the action of the Convention at that time. - Cor. N. Y. Post. [mailing]are

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