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# THE PLATFORN

The following is the platform adopted by the Convention which assembled in Baltimore on the 7th of June last, and re-nominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Shnson.

RESOLVED. That it is the high it duty of evcry American citizen to mainty against all their enemies the integrity of 150 Union and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that, laying aside all differences and political opinions, wo pledge ourselves, as Union .n. en, animated and siming at a common offect, to do ev-erything in our power to aid the Government in quelling by force of arms thugebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crizges the rebels and traitors arrayed against it [prolonged applause).

RESOLVED, That we approve of the determination of the Government of the United States not to compromise will rabels, or to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an "uncondition al surrender" of their hostility; and a returnito their just allegiance to the Constitution it'd laws of the United States; and that we call spon the Government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rebellion. in full reliance upon the self-surifices, the pa triotism, the heroic valor and bay undying devotion of the American people is their country and its free institutions. (Applause.)

RESOLVED, That as slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion, and as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the national safety demand its utter and complete extingision from the republic (applause), and that we uphold the acts and proclamations by which the Government, in its own defence, has kimed 'a deathblow at the gigantic evil. Wef are in favor, forthermore, of such an an under to the Constitution, to be made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as hall terminate and forever prohibit the existince of slavery within the limits of the juridiction of th United States. (Applause)

RESOLVED, That the thanks if the America people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and the navy (apple ase) who hav periled their lives in defence of their country and in vindication of the house of the Flag that the nation owes to them some permanen recognition of their patriotism and their valo and ample and permanent provision for thos of their survivors who have tropived disabling and honorable wounds in the service of th country : and that the memories of those wh have fullen in its defence shall in held in grate ful and everlasting femembrarse. (Loud an plause.)

RESOLVED, That we approve and applau the practical wisdom, the upselfish patriotis and unswerving fidelity tol the Constitutio and the principles of American liberty, wit which Abraham Lincoln has zischarged, un der circumstances of unparaialled difficult the great duty and responsibilities of the Pres idential office; that we approve and endorse as demanded by the emergency and essentis to the preservation of the nation, and as with in the Constitution, the field of the sources and acts which the heat adapted to field of the nation against its open and secret sources, that we ap-prove especially the Proclatization of Emanoipation, the employment as Jigon soldiers of men heretofore held in sloviry, (applause); and that we have full confidence in his deter-

be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a reprobation of the rebel chiefs would have been view to an ultimate Convention of all the States, or other peaceable means to the end that the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

RESOLVED, That the direct interference of the military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Delaware, was a shameful violation of the Constitution, and the repetition as such act in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

RESOLVED. That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired and they hereby declare that they consider the Adminstration usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution, the subversion of the civil by military law in imprisonment, trial and sentence of American citizens in States where civil law exists in full force, the suppression of freedom of speech and the press, the denial of the rights of asylum, the open and avowed disregard of of State rights, the employment of unusual test-oaths, and the interference with, and denial of the right of the people to bear arms, as calculated to prevent a restoration of the Union and the perpetration of a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

RESOLVED, That the shameful disregard of the Administration to its duty in respect to our fellow citzens who now and long have been prisoners of war in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reprodution, on the score alike of public interest and common humanity.

RESOLVED, That the sympathy of the Dem ocratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country; and in the event of our attaining power, they will receive all the care and protection, regard and kindness, that the brave soldiers of the Republic have so nobly carned.

hê an of ve	THE AGITATOR. M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:	especial notice. Democratic part its sympathy to Let us see ab On the secon
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50	NATIONAL UNION TICKET.	suffrage to the
ng he ho te- p- ud im	FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LÍNCOLN, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TÉNNESSEE.	may hereafter 1 that question th It may be pre party" seized their hearty sy army." So Berks Count
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у. :9-	Morton McMichael, Philadelphia. Thomas II. Cunningham, Beaver county.	Cambria Cou majority, gave 4
se, al h- ts	REPRESENTATIVE. 1 Robert P. King, 13 Elias W. Hall, 2 George M. Coates, 14 Charles H. Shriner, 3 Henry Bumm, 15 John Wister, 4 William H. Kern, 16 David McComsugby,	Center, gave 100 against the Clearfield, 95

4 William H. Kern, 5 Bartin H. Senno, 6 Charles M. Runk, 7 Robert Parke, 8 William Taylor, 10 DEVIG MCCOUNDED 18, Isaac Benson, 19 John Patton, 20 Samuel B. Dick, 21 Everhard Bierer 9 John A. Hiestand, 10 'Richard II. Coryell, John P. Penney,

11 Edward Halliday,

23 Ebenezer McJunkin.

THE true men of Tioga cannot longer delay reprobation of their nobler comrades in arms. organization for the campaign. Ten days is We consider that a good and sufficient reatime enough in which to organize a Union son why the Chicago Convention did not find League in every district. Lawrenceville has one word of condemnation for this great rebel-

the honor of first organizing and getting vigorlion against the Government. ously at work. Not a district should remain Mark who moved to make the nomination of McClellan unanimous : C. L. Vallandigham, a far behind. Up, and to the work ! Our oppoman who makes no concealment of his sympanents are never idle. They are at work, sethy with the Rebel leaders; and Daniel W. cretly as well as openly. But a month lies bo-Voorhees, who aspires to be the chief of armed tween this and the October election. In that resistance to the Government in the northmonth much work nusr be done. No loval both signers of a petition in favor of "two reman is privileged to avoid his share of this lanublics and an united South." These men, if incarnate devils may be called men, and their bor. To Work, then, without delay.

fellows, acquiesced in the nomination of Geo. Gen. SHERMAN is entitled to the credit of the B. McClellan because they satisfied themselves

first victory over the Vallandighammers. The that he could be moulded to their purposes. fall of Atlanta has created as much confusion And they are not mistaken. Geo. B. McC. in the grand army of McClellan Minute. Men is one of those timid, negative characters, who as a shower of 13 inch bombs. How unfortucannot but be guided and impelled as superior nate for them would be the fall of Richmond! intellects and stronger wills may choose. The Is it not quite plain that the strength of Mctraitors knew their man. Such keen intellects Clellan depends greatly upon the fate of our as Vallandigham.-for he is at once the ablest armies before Petersburg and elsewhere? Huand bravest of northern rebels,--never mistake miliating as the fact may be, it is still a fact, men. They read them as other men read the that every victory over armed rebels by our news,---right through.

brave armies is a damaging defeat to the Chic-The platform is, throughout, remarkable for what it does not say, rather than for what it ago nominee. The interests of the Copperhead faction and Jeff. Davis are identical. Evdoes say. Its chief significance lies in its studery disaster to our arms will give new hope ied silence respecting questions which must be and vigor to the Copperhead movement. met by every party that goes before the peo-

ple in such times. Its tirade against the Ad-THE party that nominated Gen. Mc. and ministration is quite a matter of course. Its George II. Pendleton, should be known hereafperversion of the facts of record are not only ter as " The Society for Testing the Practicamatters of course, but necessary to establish bility of Miscegenation." McClellan has been the identity of its mendacious origin. We exregarded as a War Democrat, and Pendleton pected lies and perversions of fact from such a has been a thorough Peace Copperhead from. party. That party has a well-carned reputathe beginning; he trained with Vallandigham tion for stupendous lying. and Voorhees. If this is not a clear case of political miscegenation, where is the other?

But the last plank in the platform deserves special notice. It is to the effect that "the emocratic party heartily and earnestly extends ts sympathy to the soldiery of our army." Let us see about that:

uffered to stalk unopposed into power. That, too, is in keeping with the record of that party. On the second day of August, ultimo, the Thrust from power by the election of Mr. Lineople of Pennsylvania held an election for he acceptance or rejection of an amendment sacking the land. o the State Constitution giving the right of

uffrage to the qualified voters now, or who nay hereafter be, in the military service. On hat question the people were invited to vote. t may be presumed that the "Democratic party" seized upon that occasion "to extend would be cheap at almost any price. heir hearty sympathy to the soldiery of our

Berks County, which gave Woodward a eavy majority last year, gave a majority of gold to sell again ; and has made no little prof-,931 against the soldiers. it thereby.

Cambria County, which gave Woodward 800 ajority, gave 474 majority against the soldier. Center, gave Woodward 344 majority, and 00 against the soldiers. Clearfield, 950 for Woodward, and 785 ma-

inrity against the soldiers. Columbia, 2500 maj. for Woodward, and 1000

against the soldiers.

prominent Copperhead politician of this county Elk, Fulton, Juniata, Lehigh, Moproe, declared to a friend of ours, that Sherman had Northampton, Pike, and Wayne, counties, all

# ATLANTA IS OURS : A GLORIOUS VICTORY !!

WAR DEPARMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2d, 1864. To MAJ. GEN. DIX :- The following tele-

ram, from Major-General Slocum, dated this day, in Atlanta, and just received, confirms the capture of that city : "General Sherman, has taken Atlanta. The

Twentieth Corps occupies the city. The main army is on the Macon road, near East Point. "A battle was fought near that point, in which Gen. Sherman was successful. Particulars are not known.

"H. W. SLOCUM, Maj.-Gen." An unofficial report states that a battle was fought near East Point, by Gen. Sherman, with Hood. The Rebel army wes cut in two, with very heavy loss to the enemy, and Gen. Hardee was killed. Our loss is not known.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. WAB DEPARTMENT, Sept. 2d, 1864.

To Maj.-Gen. Dix : SIR: It is ascertained with reasonable cerainty that the naval and other credits required by the act of Congress will amount to about 200,000, including New York, which has not been reported yet to the Department; so that the President's call of July 10th is practically reduced to 300,000 men to meet and take the place of:

FIRST :--- The new enlistments in the Navy : SECOND .- The casualties of battle, sickness THIRD :- The Hundred-Days troops and all going out by expiration of service this fall.

One hundred thousand new troops promptly furnished are all that Gen. Grant asks for the capture of Richmond and to give a finishing blow to the Rebel armies yet in the field. The residue of the call would be adequate for zarrisons in forts and to guard all the lines of communications and supply, free the country from guerrillas, give security to trade, and establish peace, order and tranquillity in every State.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. Gen. Grant telegraphs the Secretary of War that before the news of the fall of Atlanta had reached him, the rebel pickets stated to ours that Hood had been whipped by Sherman, with loss of 40.000 men to Hood.

The latest news we have makes Shorman's victory complete. We have literally unhorsed the Conthieverates, as Atlanta is of thrice the military importance of Richmond. It was the workshop of Rebeldom.

# AN ACT,

to authorize the payment of Bounties to Volun / teers in the County of Tioga.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted &c., That it shall be awful for the Supervisors of the several townships in the County of Tioga (and in case the said Supervisors or any of them refuse or neglect so to do) for the School Directors of said township and the Burgess and Conneil of the several Boroughs in said County, to offer and pay bounties to voluntcers to fill the quota of said Townships and Boroughs, under the present call of the President of the United States, or any future call of said President not exceeding three hundred dollars each, and the said supervisors or school directors as the case may be, and the Burgess and Council of the several boroughs are hereby authorized to borrow money and issue bonds, warrants, or certificates of loan therefor, with or without interest, and coupons attached which shall be exempted from taxation for State and County purposes.

and the Burgess and Council of said Borough

to levy and collect a tax for the purpose of pay-

ing said bounties, and repayment of said loan

upon all personal property, professions, trades

nale taxable inhabitants of said town-

WE learn that Gen. McClellan, declares privately among his friends that he cannot and will not endorse the Peace platform coustracted for him at Chicago. What is the use of such humbug? He is nominated on that platform; he was nominated after that platform had been adopted with bat few dissenting votes, and those mostly of men who wished it made more abject than it is; and he would not have been nominated if it had been understood that he would not accept that platform. The candidates and the platform are indivisible; the principles are of far more consequence than the men. It speaks well for Gen. M.'s West Point training that he is ashamed of his company; but this amounts to nothing unless ha tramples the vile thing under his feet. He cannot disencumber himself of the platform, and yet receive the votes of those who supports him for its sake.—N. Y. Tribune.

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-The treaty which the German powers have concluded, with Denmark strips from her the Duchies of Shelswig, Holstein and Lanenburg, with the islands belonging to them, comprising the whole of the isthmus uniting Denmark proper with the continent, and containing several excellent forts, and two of them strong fortresses. Denmark previously embraced 21. 900 square miles, and 2,296,606 inhalptants.-Now she is reduced to 14,692 square hiles and 1,407,747 inhabitants. Denmark was disappointed in the help she expected from England

-When Farragut was notified of the surrender of the rebel ram Tennessee, he sent an officer off to receive Buchanan's sword. On learning of Buchanan's wound, an officer asked Farragut if he would go off and see him. Farragut looked along his decks, strewn with dead and dying and mangled comrades, and red with the blood of others who had fallen and been removed, and then replied : "With these brave men before me, killed and mangled by him, I consider him but my enemy. I want nothing to do with him."

THE laws of Slavery, says the Richmond Enquirer, the highest Democratic Authority, apply equally to White Men as to Black.-Those who vote for the Chivego Platform know what they have to expect; if laboring men they are considered fit to be bought and sold, and wear liveries .- N. Y. Tribune.

A S this season of the year when Dysentery and bowel complaints are so prevalent; it is im-portant to remember that the Medicine known as Cholera Drops which is sold at Roy's Drug Store, is one of the few remedies which can always be relied upon; it is always safe and has been in use for many

#### DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between II. W. Porine, of Bath, N. Y., & E. P. Perine, of Troy, Pa., under the firm of Perine & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. H. W. PERINE. Troy, Sept. 1, 1864. E. P. PERINE,

Mr. E. P. Perine, in behalf of the old firm feels very thankful to the public for their liberal patronage during their co-partnership. In assuming the pro-prietorship of the business, he hopes to merit a cortinuation of said favor. The business will be con-ducted as heretofore. We shall endeavor to keep a ducted as horetofore. We shall endeavor to keep large and varied stock of merchandizo and shall offer them at prices not to be found elsewhere.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Tioga, Sept. 5th, 1864: Arrey, Hester Anna Mrs. McCarty, John Brown, Mrs. Fanny McCollins, Mrs. John Buck, Miss Hellen Packard, J. H. Powell, Michiel Brady, Frank Corey. Wm, Carr, Mrs. Lorain S. Pratt, Mrs. Mary Ramer, J. Stevsen, Miss N Smith, Wm. B. Dinglar, Seyman SEC. 2. That it shall be lawful for said su- Enis, N. H. Smith, Conklin Gregory, H. L. Howland, A. B. Siglin, Jesse pervisors or school directors, as the case may be, Smith. Mrs. Mary Hoiliday, Ephran Townsend; Wm. 2 Wright, Lewis Whitaker, Mrs. Werts, Mrs. J. Welch, Mrs. Charlotte Winters, William Hasley, Geo, W. 3 Harris, Miss Sarah Kenney, Mary Lamberson, Jeduth Miller, Miss Mary To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advortised letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LEWIS DAGGETT, P. M.

coln, its leaders rushed into the rebellion now WE know of a man, a citizen of Tioga county, who groans under the burden of taxation

They stand yoked on a platform that threat-

ens bloody revolution if its candidate be not

(worth from \$5000 to \$10,000, and pays \$10, perhaps, national taxes,), and who thinks peace Yet this man is a sort of a patriot, without

doubt. As an evidence of the fact, we may mention that he goes about the country buying

This man does not hesitate to profit by the misfortunes of his country, and does not object to an accommodation with the rebels which would indefinitely prolong the war, and so give new vitality to the speculation in gold.

Of course not. Nor more than ten days ago, rather less, a

mination to carry these and all other constitu tional measures essential to the salvation of the country, into full and con plete effect.

RESOLVED, That we deepi if essential to the general welfare, that hat the should pre vail in the national-councils and we'regard as worthy of public confidence and official ( trust those only who cordial y indorse the principles proclaimed in these sesolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the government. [applaus]]

RESOLVED, That the Government owes to all men employed in its armit's without distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, [applause], and that any violation of these laws or of the usages of civilized nations in the time of war, by the se jels now in arms, should be made the subject of full and prompt redress. [Prolonged applause] -

RESOLVED. That the foreign immigration which in the past has added so, much to the wealth and development of resources and in-crease of power to this notifue, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, sould be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. Resouved, That we are a proof the spee

dy construction of the railroad to the Pacific. RESOLVED, That the national faith pledged for the redemption of the gualic debt must be kept inviolate, and that be this purpose we recommend economy and figid responsibility in the public expenditures, and a rigorous and just system of taxation; that is the duty of any loyal State to sustain the credit and promote the use of the national currency. [applause]

RESOLVED, That we applove the position taken by the Government, that the people of the United States can never togerd with indifference the attempt of any Enropean power to overthrow by force or to supplant by fraud the institutions of any regablican government on the Western Continent (prolonged applause)-and that they will giew with extreme jealousy, as menacing to no peace and independence of this our country, the efforts of any such power to obtain few footholds for monarchial governments, estained by a foreign military force in near proximity to the United States. [Long-cordidaed applause.]

In contrast with the abive we place the following-the platform of the Convention which nominated McClellan:

# PLATFO MI.

RESOLVED, That in the fature, as in the past, we will adhere with unswe ving fidelity to the Union under the Constitution as the only solid foundation of our strength country, and happiness as a people, and is a framework of government equally cond- sive to the welfare and prosperity of all the ates, both Northern and Southern.

RESOLVED. That this borvention does explicitly declare, as the set so of the American people, that after four ye ind of failure to restore the Union by the expriment of war, during which, under the platings of a military necessity or war power higher than the Constitation, the Constitutifion trails has been disregarded in every part, an, gublic liberty and private right alike trodd down, and the material prosperity of the country essentially 

12 Charles F. Reed,	24 John W. Blanchard.
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S. F. WILSON	COXGRESS: I, of Tioga County. ion of Conference.]
JOHN W. GUI	SSEMBLY. SRNSEY, of Tioga. on of Conference.]
	SHERIFF.
LEROY TAL	BOR, of Tioga.
FOR COL	INISSIONER.
ELEAZER S. SE	ELEY, of Deerfield.
-	AUDITOR.
· · ·	ZINGER, of Rutland.
1 204 (	DOROTHER.

DAVID S. PETERS, of Mainsburg,

### Now For The Fight.

"There is the enemy-forward !" said one of Napoleon's Marshals on a memorable battle day. It will bear repeating now, in the beginning of what is to be the most memorable political campaign ever made on the continent.

The debates and action of the Chicago Convention show to the country the reality of the alliance between the Northern Copperheads and Jefferson Davis.

We publish the platforms of both parties in another place. The Union party can afford to go before the country on that record. Let every candid man read both platforms. The unscrupulous will derive no benefit from reading either, or both.

The case stands thus : Abraham Lincoln and a vigorous war for the unity and lasting peace of the country; or George B. McClellan and disunion, and an interminable border warfare which must follow.

ed. The man who votes mistakenly next No- for Coroner.

vember, would walk over a precipice in broad daylight.

Read the platform upon which McClellan stands and invites the support of the freemen of the North ; and read it critically : Fou can not find one word in condemnation, no, not even a word in deprecation of the rebellion; not a word of reprobation of the wicked chiefs of the rebellion. Is it not so?

You will at once conclude that there must be some reason for so grave an omission. And which tally with the Chicago platform, are recient reason.

This fearful rebellion was incited by the chiefs of the proslavery Democracy ; it has been pros- | that not one of the speakers so much as menecuted from the beginning, and is still waged, by tioned the fact of the great victory for our the chiefs of that party; and as the Chicago arms at Atlanta. And not a word of sympa-

Convention was under the management and con- thy for the men who are fighting the battles of public welfare, demand Whit immediate efforts been a condemnation of their own act, and any ber them to some purpose at the ballot-box.

gave majorities for Woodward, and all likewise gave majorities against the soldiers.

And every one of these counties that voted not to let the soldiers vote, will give majorities for G. B. McClellan next November, without much doubt.

Such is the "hearty sympathy the Democracy extend to the soldiery in our army." And mark if that sort of sympathy don't react upon the Copperheads next November, and time the news of the result of the Chicago Concause the nominees of the Chicago Convention | vention reached New York. As gold fell some to engage a steerage passage up the river.

the Coppery papers demanded that it should THE Vallandighammers of this county held be attributed to the probability of McClellan's their Convention in the Court House on Monnomination. Unfortunately for that theory, day night. The day and the night were stormy gold went up like a rocket when his nominaand unpleasant, which may have had somebecame a fact.

thing to do with the attendance, which was decidedly slim. We could count but 5I regular delegates, leaving a deficiency of 17. This deficiency was partially made up by the usual detail of Wellsboro talesmen.

Mr. D. L. Sherwood was the Chairman. He paper says that the rebel prisoners expressed prefaced the proceedings with a short and malignant speech, characteristic of the man, who first choice, and "Leetle Mac" next. That is is an undisguised sympathizer with the rebellion ; and this fact, and not that other-his poalso very proper.

sition in the church-accounts for the stupend-THE K. G. C., O. A. K., and S. of L., met in Convention at Chicago on the 29th ult., and ous falsehoods which made up the substance of his harangue. after the usual wrangling, concluded, as usual, Messrs. II. Sherwood, and Stephen Pierce, to lay aside principle and amalgamate into one

were named for Congress. Mr. Sherwood de- delightfully harmonious whole. They then clined. Mr. Pierce was then nominated by acnominated Geo. B. McClellan as their candiclamation. He will carry Fall Brook. Fur- date for the Presidency, and Geo. H. Pendleton ther comment is unnecessary. of Ohio for the Vice Presidency.

Dr. A. M. Loop. of Nelson, was nominated for Assembly. The Doctor is worthy of a better fate.

Mr. Leonard Gillette, of Covington, was nominated for Sheriff; Mr. Mowry, of Farm-The issue is sharply defined. The man who | ington, for Commissioner ; Henry Goodrich, of does not wish to be deceived cannot be deceiv- Tioga, for Auditor; and B. R. Hall, of Bloss,

Mobile harbor. Such victories are damaging The Chicago platform was fully endorsed. to rebels and their sympathizers. / Mr. H. Sherwood was called upon, and delivered a characteristic speech. Ile was fol-Among others, we are curious to know if the

lowed by Messrs. M. F. Elliott, and Prof. Allen -both of whom very successfully reproduced their stock harangues of last year.

It was the dullest Convention ever held in cheapened; as a few wooden guns will keep Tioga. The machinery moved awkwardly, the him and his army of American Knights and spirit was decidedly poor, there was neither Minute Men in check until the campaign is earnestness nor enthusiasm. The resolutions, over. By all means let "Leetle Mac" man-

age the campaign. you are right; there is a reason, and a suffi- markable for their poverty of spirit, and their cowardly avoidance of the vital question.

rebellion draw its final breath. He will have And be it remembered as a significant fact,

them, and that soon; and with the fall of the rebellion in Virginia, goes the last hope of reb-

els and their sympathisers.

THE New York evening papers of Monday trol of the vicious remnant of that same party, our common country. Take these facts home bring the news of the capture of the rebel piimpaired, justice, human hy, liberty, and the any condemnation of the rebellion would have to your hearts, loyal men of Tioga, and remem- rate Georgia, by the U.S. Sloop-of-war Niag- they will soon be talking of "Sherman the ara. Huzza! the old flag forever!

met with nothing but defeat in his advance on Atlanta. Probably that pious sympathizer with treason will consider the capture of At-

lanta as the annihilation of Gen. Sherman. We suppose such men may have suffered a change of heart, but it must have been of that

physical kind known as "fatty degeneration." and occupations made taxable for State and County purposes, together with a per capita tax THE daily reports of the Stock Exchange on all i ships and boroughs not exceeding \$5 each ; proshow that gold rose from 231 to 248 about the vided that not more than two per cent per annum shall be assessed on the last adjusted valuation of property in said several townships 22 cents during the session of the Convention. and boroughs for State and County purposes.

Provided that non-commissioned officers and privates in actual service of the United States army and navy from this commonwealth, or who were permanently disabled in such service or having been in such service for the space of one year and honorably disharged therefrom, and the property of widows and THE Elmira ADVERTISER says that when the and minor children, and widowed mothers of news of the nomination of the Chicago Convennon-commissioned officers and privates shall tion reached that place, the rebel prisoners set be exempted from taxation under this act. up a boisterous shout for McClellan. We sub-SEC. 3. That all assessments of taxes by the

mit that that was very appropriate. The same school directors or a supervisor in any of the townships in said county for the purpose of their preference as being for Vallandigham for paying bounties to volunteers to fill the quota is hereby legalized and made valid. HENRY C. JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Rep's.

JOHN P. PENNEY. Speaker of the Senate. Approved the twenty-fifth day of August Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred A. G. CURTIN. and sixty four.

ABUSE OF THE PRESIDENT .- The abuse heaped upon President Lincoln by those opposing him is no new thing. Every President from Wash-ington on down has been more or less subjectod to a scathing fire of misrepresentation and THE fall of Atlanta is the hardest blow yet abuse from political opponents. Even George inflicted upon the rebellion. Richmond must Washington was thus treated-thus abused by soon follow. Mobile is already ours, practicthe traitors of his day. They called him " liar, ally, all its harbor defences having been occu-"arch deceiver," " fool", "tyrant," and clown." His messages were denounced as "awkpied by our troops. It will be seen that the ward performances, disgraceful for a child." and Chicago Convention omitted to congratulate some went so far as to declare they "manifest-Admiral Farragut on his brilliant victory in ed a spirit of absolutism."-They went even farther-calumniated him as a man, a citizen, and a statesman. But posterity has done him justice.

As with Washington, so with most of his suc-Vallandighammers are going to permit McClelcessors. They all passed through the ordeal of slanderous abuse. It is especially so with lan to engineer the campaign on their side. If Abraham Lincoln. His political foes proso, the contest will be greatly simplified and nounced him a boor, clown, fool, tyrant, knave, baboon, and all manner of other bad names .--He disregards it all. He goes on calmly and bravely performing his duty. The future will justify him as posterity has Washington.

-A McClellan mob-meeting in New York, GRANT wants 100,000 more men to make the according to the report of the World, a Mc-Clellan organ, manifested a great dislike to Grant. At one time the crowd shouted "Grant's a butcher!" That is the name given to Gen. Grant by the Rebel papers in the South, who delight to sing the changes on "Grant, the Butcher, Butler, the Beast, and Sherman, the Brute." The New York Copperheads have Brute." ;

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Mansfield, August 10, 1864-1y.

ESTRAY.

CAME into she enclosure of the subscriber in Jackson township, on the 8th inst., a Dark Brown Mare Colt, about three years eld, with a white spot in the forehead, and three white for the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. Jackson, Aug. 17, 1864.<sup>3</sup> TYLER WHITE.

CAUTION.

W HEREAS, my wife, Wilhellmena, has left my bed and board without just cause or provoe-tion; I hereby caution all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, for I shall pay no debta

of her contracting after this date, FERDINAND EMBERGER. Delmar, August 10, 1864."

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