soldiers, at all events. He will an bard work to kick against the pricks, Ad still harder to serve God and Mammen.

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ATLANTA, GA., Se. 1. 17, 1864. Nothing imparts so much asimation here as politics, and the probable results of the coming Presidential Election. The coldier's have generally learned moderation to the better course, although an occasional Shtroversy arises and reaches a high pitch of excitement .--So far as my observation and inowledge extend, soldiers are of the Atrah bic school .--They cannot drink in enough re; | Union sentiment from the Chicago Platfort to warrant safety to the whole nation. Miny questions are earnestly propounded by the which are proper and demand a clear and reasonable answer, and which must be give i satisfactorily or they cannot support McClell: r. on the delib erations of that Convention. They are of the following nature : Why the Peage-faction finds so much fault with the Administratiou? Why scout every means used by it to subvert the Rebellion ? Why the use of wicks ?, epithets and attributing evil designs and bur: lies to the Administration ? Why do they cal brave soldiers Lincoln's hirelings who, for fold rly conduct in the past, received the highest e comiums and elicited the admiration of the world? Why not charge the blame where it Feelly belongs on the Rebels.

IN THE TRENCHES BEFORE PE LISBURG. September 73, 1864. BROTHER :--- Your letter of t. e 4th Septem-

ber came to hand safe. I do not blike your sentiments at all. It would not 30 for you to talk your Little Mac talk down here.

Why don't you enlist and fight for peace, in stead of staying at home and ve ning about it. Three cheers for Old Abe, " r next President. Shame on all Peace men! T : y ought to be branded "Cowards and Brait, #!" Above all things, stick to the Old Flag a Honest Abe.

How are you, Atlanta ? Fsur ose that makes you Peace men-or, rather, Secresionists- feel bad ? I wish Grant would s i a couple of regiments home to drive Pear men into the field, and I wish they would wend four or five regiments home to New York and then draft every young man, married of single. There are lots of married men in ou "glorious" army, yet they have been in the soffice two years and have seen pretty hard Cirres, yet rather than lower the dear old flag, would die first.

HEADQUARTERS 66th F. Y. V. V., September 22. 1864.

You wish to know the sentificants of the Army. I will give you what I standidly believe to be the opinion of the soldiers apon the questions of the day, as I have he te all degrees of intelligence and all complex on of politics .-We will vote for no man who will not strengthen our columns. We will white for no man who will not pledge himself than earnest prosecution of the war, and deck to that he is not identified with Wood, Seym 2. Vallandigham, Pendleton, and others of Eld time stamp. We will vote for no man who'r poses to make terms with arch traitors' to refeat whom our ranks have been thinned an anst blood spilled upon Rebel soil, and for wl in we believe the hangman's rope would be ' Gen poor punish-ment. We will vote for negutin who pledges himself to support propositions for peace just at a moment when the stro stindels of rebel-lion are being encircled by the bayonets.

Aye 1 elect Little Mac, say he North Amer-ican, and then look out for the opening of the 6th Seal. For then you by expect the assumption of the rebel way, bbt, \$2,000,000, 000, making with our ow total of nearly \$4,000,000,000. Elect Little Mac, for the the may expect to pay the rebels for spoliation posses, confisca-

w the rebels for spolin

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : : NOV. 2, 1864 NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

M, H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Wellsborough, Penn'A:

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UNION ELECTOBAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL. Morton McMichael. Philadelphia. T. Cunningham, Beaver county.

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| | 5 | William H: Kern, - Barton H. Jenks, | · 17 | David W. Woods, |
| Ĩ | 7 | Charles M. Runk, Robert Parke, | 19 | Isaac Benson, John Patton, |
| | | William Taylor, John A. Hiestand, | 21 | Samuel B. Dick, Everard Bierer, |
| | | Richard H: Coryell, Edward Haliday, | 23 | John P. Penney, Ebenezer M'Junkin, |
| | | Charles F. Reed, | 24 | John W. Blanchard. |
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TO THE OFFICERS OF THE UNION LEAGUES, or OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY HAVE CHARGE OF THE UNION TICKETS: You are requested to hold onehalf of the tickets for your respective districts in reserve; in this way you will have an ample supply to fall back upon in case of accident. Particular attention should be given to the tickets which may be circulated by our opponents. They are desperate, and do not hesitate to employ crime to carry their ends. If any person is found circulating fraudulent tickets, send his name to the Wellsboro Union League, and he shall have the full benefit of the law in such cases made and provided. Submit to no fraud or imposition, and see to it that no illegal votes are polled. Be vigilant. The fate of the nation hangs in the balance.

GO EARLY TO THE POLLS. ... STAND BY UNTIL THEY CLOSE. SEE TO IT THAT YOUR CHALLENGERS ARE AT THEIR POSTS CONSTANTLY.

MARYLAND is out of the woods1 MA-RYLAND is a FREE STATE! Free by the sovereignty of her unurged will; by the untrameled choice of her freemen ! free, in spite of the perjuries of disloyal men! No slave foot disgraces the soil of Maryland this day ! Freemen of Tioga, does not this news nerve you to renewed exertion for the republic? To us it is a promise of victory. Forward !

STARTLING DISCLOSURE !

BAFFLED, maddened, and rendered desperate by the results of the October elections, the managers of the campaign for Gen. McClellan have resorted to the most stupendous frauds to retrieve their ruined fortunes in November, as will be seen by an account published elsewhere. This attempted fraud relates to the proxy

York, so far as disclosed. The fraud itself con. | struggle at anything less, are either knaves, or sists in the forgery of the names of dead soldiers' names to proxy votes, in part, and in the fraudulent opening of proxies sent by those voting for Lincoln, and substituting copperhead ballots. The New York State Agent. M. J. Ferry, appointed by Gov. Seymour, has been arrested and examined, and having pleaded guilty, makes a full confession of the infamous crime, which will be found elsewhere. 'This unprecedented fraud was evidently concocted by Horatio Seymour, Fernando Wood, Aristocrat Belmont, and others of McClellan's fuglemen. We suspect that, finding the million and a quarter dollars too little to carry Penneylvania in October, Seymour & Co., concluded to give up the Keystone, and throw the entire energy of the party into the struggle for New York. For, if the Empire State goes for Lincoln & Johnson, Gov. Seymour goes overboard with McClellan. Since the election of Lincoln is certain, the Rebels will devote their energies to the salvation of Seymour, since it is Seymour or nothing. But the discovery of this frightful scheme to stuff the ballot-boxes for Seymour and Little exchange of prisoners. Such a resolution was Mac, will defeat Horatio Seymour overwhelmingly. In view of the critical condition of the country the disclosure seems Providential. We now appeal to the advocates of General McClellan; to say if this system of stupendous forgery and unblushing fraud is what they mean by "a free election, or a free fight !" is this what they mean when they talk about restoring the elective franchise to its ancient purity! Is this what they mean when they talk about purifying the ballot-box? Why-it is not two days since we heard one of these advocates of the purity of elections saying, that he | ring the evening. objected to the soldiers' voting because it opened up the way to great frauds'! Tell us, pray, if you had in view this grand scheme to cheat our common country may live, will, whether the American people and elect McClellan by a intentionally or not, be guilty of a neglect borwholesale forgery of the names of dead Union dering on crime. Not one of us can vote on soldiers l

no longer any hope of success. The result of ded by August Belmont, Chairman of the Mcthe October elections is the anmistakable pre- Clellan Committee, is mainly supplied by the cursor, the Isaiah-like prophet of defeat and princes and potentates of ARISTOCRATIC destruction. These men are not so much fools | EUROPE, who stand behind him and plot the as knaves. They know that they are utterly death of civil liberty on this continent through without hope. This knowledge renders them the election of George B. McClellan. desperate ; and desperation has driven them to Mark this-for it is the solemn conviction of

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the perpetration of this high crime. a soul which seeks only the good of mankind We can now understand what these threats if it knows itself-This most desperate effort to of revolution, in the event of Mr. Lincoln's re- place McGlellan in the Presidential Chair, is election. signify : for it is easy to discern that put forth and sustained on a money capital conthe American people will never consent to the triduted by the aristocrats of Europe, who hate overthrow of civil liberty, through the frauds, us for proving them liars : and now seize upon forgeries, and perjuries of the Copperhead lea- this hour of civil convulsion, when, God knows, ders, or by the machinations of their great there ought to be but one mind and heart in the loyal States, to divide, distract, and finally chief, Jefferson Davis.

Friends of Freedom : Who that cherishes the country, which is the mother of us all, can hesitate as to the nature of his duty now? If a man loves liberty, honor, and fair dealing, he fore another summer; if Mr. Lincoln is electmust vote for Abraham Lincoln. If he would ed, a fact which shall cover Copperheadism be a party to the dismemberment of this republic, to fraud, forgery and perjury, he may but a fact which, if Gen. McClellan be elected, vote for George B. McClellan, and propate to will overwhelm this nation, as a nation, with meet the reproaches of his children.

FREEMEN ! When we go to the polls next Tuesday, let us remember :

-That but for the solemn assurances of aid and comfort from the wicked leaders of the northern Democracy, the South would not today have been in rebellion.

-That though our taxes are high, they affect none but the owners of property ; and that every property owner is such because of the protecting and fostering care of the government which armed rebel and Copperhead are in league to destroy.

-That every ballot for Abraham Lincoln & Andrew Johnson is equivalent to a bullet sent through the heart of one of the chiefs of treason : and on the other hand, that every ballot for McClellan & Pendleton, is equivalent to a bullet sent through the heart of a brave Union soldier.

-That every vote for the Copperhead capdidates is an endorsement of the frauds and forgeries just disclosed by the confession of the confidential agent of Gov. Seymour; by which criminal means the managers of Gen. McClellan hoped to defraud the soldiers of their votes and force them into the support of a man they

abhor. On the other hand, every vote for the Union candidates is a vote in condemnation of that stupendous crime.

-Jefferson Davis, were he permitted to participate in next Tuesday's election, would certainly vote for McClellan & Pendleton. -And that the Union martyrs of East Tennessee, could they vote next Tuesday, would just as certainly vote for Lincoln & Johnson. -And let us not forget, that the issue is as distinct as the extremes of midnight and noon -that it is a vote, either for national life, or and defended Vallandigham's scheme to divide national death. That is the stake. We cannot avoid it. Will you live, or perish ?- that recognize the right of any State to secede on is what you must consider. It is not a struggie for plunder on the part of the Union men.

EXISTENCE OF CIVIL LIBERTY IN full view of the facts. votes of the soldiers from the State of New AMERICA. And the men who estimate this

to overthrow this republic. Mark this, we repeat ; for, whoever may be

elected, it will be a clearly established fuct bewith the shame and disgrace of utter defeat; a shame whose blush shall be reflected on the forcheads of the apostles of Liberty for ten generations.

But, thank Heaven, this present and future disgrace is to be averted by the vigilance and patriotism of the American people next Tuesday, by the triumphant re-election of Abraham Lincoln. We believe this undoubtingly, because we have entire confidence in the American people.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF TIOGA CO. COMPLETE. -We have not been able to present this week in tabular form the complete vote of the county,

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the poll being illegal. It voted as a borough, yet was not independent of the township. The returns, therefore, could not be legally received. Wilson's majority on the home vote in the dis-

No man can vote for McClellan without voting for Pendleton.

No man can vote for Pendleton without voting for a man who veted to postpone the Army Appropriation Bill for 1863-4, with intent to defeat the bill by delay. In doing this he practically voted against the bill to pay the brave fellows who are serving the country in the field. And no man can vote for George H. Pendleton without endorsing a man who advocated the republic into four minor republics, and to certain prescribed conditions. If any man votes for McClellan he endorses

IT IS A STRUGGLE INVOLVING THE all these acts of Pendleton. Let him do it in

J. B. NILES, Judge Humphrey, and Juhn J. Mitchell, Esqs., have been doing yeoman service in the northern, western and central districts of the county during the last ten days. We hear glowing reports of their meetings, and the promise of victory next Tuesday is raspeaking nightly. The work goes bravely on. The Copperhead papers are publishing a said that he only wanted "four more years of war to wipe out Slavery."

STUPENDUOUS FRAUD

The Coppers underlake to carry New York by forged votes from the soldiers !

Arrest of M. J. Ferry, Gov. Sey-mour's State agent. He makes a full confession !

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Oct. 27, 1864. It is alleged that extensive frauds have been discovered in this city and Washington on the part of some of the Commissioners of New-York State to receive and forward the votes of soldiers. Two State Agents, M. J. FERBY of Canton St. Lawrence County, and EDWARD DONOHUL of Albany, have been arrested, and were brought for trial this morning before the Miltary Commission, of which Maj. Gen. AB-NER DOUBLEDAY is President, and Col. JOHN A. FOSTER, of the 195th New York, Judge Advocate. The following charge and specifications were read :

Charges and specifications preferred against EDWARD DONOUUE, jr., and M. J. FERRY. Charge: Conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the service by falsely personating and representing officers and soldiers in the service of the United States, and in such assumed capac ity falsely and fraudulently signing and forging names as and for the names of officers and sol-

diers in such service. Specification : In this that said Edward Donohue, jr., and M. J. Ferry, being ostensibly authorized as the agents for the State of New York for the purpose of receiving the votes of the soldiers of the United States for Electors of the State of New York at the general election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1864, did falsely and fraudulently personate officers and soldiers who have been or now are, or who purport to be in the military service of the United States, and did falsely and fraudulently sign and forge and also caused to be signed and forged to the blanks issued under and pursuant to chapter 253, of the Laws of the State of New York, passed Apr. 21st-1864, entitled "An act to enable to qual ified electors of the State absent therefrom, and in the military service of the United States in the army and navy thereof, to vote," names purporting to be the names of officers and soldiers in the military service of the United States and qualified electors of the State of New York and absent therefrom, and blanks being issued under said law, and intended to be used for the purpose of transmitting the vote of the soldiers, signing the same to his proper attorney, to be used as the general election to be held in said State on the 8th day of November, 1864; all this being done by said Donohue and Ferry with the intent and fo the purpose of having such blanks so signed, used as and for the act and deed of the officer and soldiers, or pretended officers and soldiers whose names purported to be signed thereto, and in fraud of their rights as such electors all this at the cities of Baltimore and Washington, during the month of October, 1864. On the conclusion of the reading of the above Ferry pleaded guilty to s portion of the charges, and after the adjournment of the Court, made the following full confession : " I do not recollect the time when the first papers were forged, but it was in the presence of O. K. Wood of Clinton County; it was done in my office, No. 85 Fayette st., Baltimore ; 1 am, and have been for the past two years, the Agent for the State of New York, appointed by Governor Seymour, to look after the sick

and wounded soldiers of New York; I first saw Wood on Wednesday of last week, at my affice ; he came and represented himself as an agent of the Central Committee of his county

to look after its local tickets he talked about of all descriptions, done on a first-class Grover & Ba-the way in which votes could be taken; It ker machine. Materials made up in the nestest manner. MRS. J. P. URELL. soldiers and officers and then send them home to have the local tickets filled in ; I made on small papers; I signed the names of soldiers on quite a number of them; I cannot tell what names we signed; the papers are now in the bundle on the table : I did not sign names of officers, but Donahue signed any quantity of them; there was a large package of these papers left with me which I destroyed; that package contained over 200; Donahue signed them all; the idea of forging these papers was first suggested by a man named Stephen Max-ar the is from the Western part of the State first suggested by a man named Stephen Maxof New York; I do not know from what eoun ty; he is not in the service; he is a State agent : I cannot say at what time it was first proposed to forge these papers; it was almost twe weeks ago; I do not think there was any body present but Donahue and myself when Mason first proposed to forge the papers ; there was a man named Bundy in my office; he is now in New York ; also a man named H. New-FROM THE POTOMAC, ARMY. comb; I never saw him until he came there he is a lawyer in Albany; part of the forged papers were made in my office, and part were brought there; they were usually brought in a bundle tied up; I do not know who brought them · I had no letters from Peter Cagger, except what were found in my desk ; I never knew of any correspondence on this subject with Gen. Farrell, the Commissary of Subsistence, except the package which you have; the package contained a lot of bank envelops

and power of attorney, with a letter from Gen.

Farrell, marked "confidential," which con-

tained a list of the names of the residents of

Columbia County ; I did not let any one know

destroyed the forged papers left with me,

but told my associates that I sent them to differ-

man came from Washington on Friday or Sat-

urday last, saying if I had any spare blanks to

send them on to Washington; I am not cer-

tain that he did or did not say anything about

there being twenty men over there who could

attend to these matters ; I do not not know how

many forged papers were sent off ; but I heard

them say they sent them from Washington by

the dry goods boxfull; I do not recollect hear

ing them talk disparagingly, but they talked

"BALTIMORE, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1864.

"If you are energetic you will be able to

get the within votes all arranged for the 8th of

November. I should have done more to them,

but I have not time ; they are all on the square,

the same as the blacks got theirs. Neither

would bean close scrutiny. Ed. Donohue said

"Yours truly, DEMOCRAT. " P. S.-They are all soldiers ; company and

regiment. All O. K. The rest I have noth-

ing to say. If you have no use for them send

"No. 85 West Fayette st., Baltimore."

"Two years of war," said HENRY WARD

M. J. FERRY,

send this to you, and I have done it.

the following letter:

them back.

military strength of the Rebellion in the field. All this in two years of war." ." Four years ed Mr. BEECHER. "I said two years of Wur. In the first two, Gen. McCLELLAN was in command !" - The. Tribune. .

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" Strike for your rights!" equealed a McCiri. LAN orstor in Newark, mildly argumentativa against the lawfulness of the draft, and tender. ly objective to the continuance of the war. A soldier on a pair of Sanitary crutches: "If you wasn't both a coward and a traitor, you would be at the front striking at the Rebellion, That's the only kind of striking that cught to be done nowadays."

"The army will vote for McCLELAN, sir !" said a gentleman in a Fourth-avenue car, with the aspect of one set a part by birth and education to the playing of the jews harp and speculating in gold.

which army, sir ?" broke in an emanciated soldier in earshot distance of the Copperhead: Lee's army or Grant's ?" Gold tumbleb.

Opinions of the British Press.

The Manchester Examiner, England, commenting upon the Chicago Convention, says :

"Inconsistency is that which strikes us as the chief characteristic both of the platform, and the Presidential nominee. Compromise means the recognition of the right of the South to hold slaves, and the restoration of all the immunities of the slave owner; in other, words the most igniminious stultification imaginable by the North, and the absolute triumph of the South. The real issue is still as narrow as ever-War for the Union-or peace on the basis of Southern Independence. Unless the North is willing to let the South go, all talk of an armistice and negociation is moonshine. If the North is for the Union, the war must go on. The Chicago Democrats must be more stupid than the rest of mankind, or they are insincere in one or other of the maxims in their platform."

The London Times remarks : "We said the North would never subdue the South, and the North has now proclaimed the same conclusion through the Chicago Convention.

The Times gathers from the platform, that McClellan's policy is to put an end to the war, possible without destroying the Union, but this be not possible, still to put an end to the war.

The policy is much like the fathers : "My on get money, honestly if you can, but get monev.'

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Edwin L. Sears, late of Delmar, dec'd, those indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims against the same will present them for set-tlement to ELLEN B. SEARS, Adm's. Dalmes, Oct. 28, 184, ct. Delmar, Oct. 26, 1864-6t.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.-The School Direct-ors of Charleston will meet at the Young School House on the State Road, Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9 A. M., to hire teachers for the Winter schools. Teachers can get the 5 cent revenue stamp of the Board. By order of the Board. J. L. KINGSBURY, Oct. 25, 1864. Sec'y.

MILLINERY.--I would inform my friends in and around Tioga boro' that I have opened a shop in the dwelling formerly occupied by Miss Ra-chel Pratsman. I will have new FALL STYLES of millinery goods constantly on hand.

BRAIDING & EMBROIDERY. MACHINE SEWING

Tioga, Oct. 26, 1364-3t*

trict, is 75.

including the army vote. We give the figures for Congress : Wilson. Home vote, Army vote for Tioga, - 374

3915 Maj. for Wilson in Tioga Co. - 2623 The returns from Fall Brook were rejected.

"tions, as much more, making__ur national debt \$6.000,000.000.

\$6,000,000,000. Elect Little Mac, for then will never recov-er a dollar from England ge spoliation on your commerce committed the rebel privateers, fitted out in British to and manned

teers, fitted out in British ts and manned with British crows—a high de sum of \$50, 009,000.
Elect Little Mac, and cord mise your troubles by paying pensions to unded rebel soldiers for fighting your owe thren, thousands of whom have been even d. It burial by those rebel braze. rebel braves.

Elect Little Mac and had gee, Beauregard, Bragg, &c., come back in the service which they have left in dishonor - Al pay them from the treasury the same sale you pay to the patriot generals of the Uut Himies. Elect Little Mac and fit fon to the tender mercies of the slave oligator. The Union fam-

ilies of the south who have sided our cause, and the Union men who have fought under our flag.

Elect Little Mac and heve, your national currency superseded by locafiz hank, trash, and add \$500,000,000, to your at it to achieve this feat." eat. Elect Little Mac and we Eco 12 Davis, Stephens, Toombs, Foote, Mason, Skreil, etc., back to - the Cabinet and the Senate strack slave whips again around the cars of a sign.

The N.Y. Tribune mak it is following translation of the Chicago Plut, in into good Englist :

glish : Resolved, That the way to very good war, and a most unrighteous we and while it should be stopped at once, must be carried on with great vigor.

Resolved, That the Rools have been fairly provoked by the vile Abo Timists, and should be tenderly treated by 5 Major-General who will be all for peace, and it he same time for a vigorous prosecution of the war.

Resolved, That while disapprove of the course which the Rebels to conscientiously adopted, we regard as 1, inguished patriots all gentlemen known as 5 % andinghamites.

Resolved, That the courty is in a most unpleasant condition, and stit is the duty of a President Major General a cake matters pleasant. ~

Resolved, That we at this thing, that thing and the other thing, which we mean that we are for the other; ting, that thing and this thing.

Resolved, That we are it the good old times the great old times, the Has tiful old times, the high old times-any times but such times as these times.

Resolved, That we are the McClellan, who will be a Man of wax and the Pendleron, who will be a Man of Doughk

Resolved, That we arefee peace and no taxes, peace and no war, peace and universal prosper-ity, peace, first, peace less peace at any price, and peace all the time; are nor a vigorous prosecution of the war-and Ebecially for peace. There is the Copperhet Platform for you

McClellan said he fait at Richmond for the want of men. Do your for the same reason. want of men. He will at the ballot-box

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of the ballot-box in Kansas to be re-enacted by and material aid and comfort. We all shall these cowardly traitors? Is it into the hands vote, either for or against the country. There of these wholesale forgers that the loyal men is no avoiding it. The question is narrowed concur in stating the defeat of Price, with of the North are asked to place the reins of dows to that unmistakable issue. power in this fateful moment of national trial?

identified with a party whose leaders have re- campaign. They have the American agent of sorted to fraud and forgery in their desperate attempt to force the election of McClellan? honesty, resort to such flagrant crime in order princely style of the aristocrats of Europe. has but one gun left and no ammunition, he havto control the election? Would men of vile Think you that a man of democratic principles stamp, even, resort to frand and forgery in aid would rival princes in the splendor of his carof their candidate, if they had not lost all hope riages, the amplitude of his retinue, and in the of electing him by fair means?

dabblers in the slime of superficiality.

Would to God that every loyal man could truly feel the responsibility which devolves upon the cast of his vote next Taesday! - Then the majority for Union would be so overwhelm- diant. H. W. Williams, Esq., and Hon. S. F. ing that treason and its allies would nevermore Wilson, are likewise abroad, Mr. Williams insult the daylight with their hated presence. IF WE WOULD BEAT DOWN TREASON WE MUST " STRIKE DOWN ITS AL-LIES," whether they plot the death of Liberty statement, to the effect that Mr. Lincoln lately in secret or openly.

There were many most excellent points in CLINTON LLOYD'S speech in the Court House. Saturday night. But one was taken with ex- ed anything of the sort. If any man repeats ceedingly good judgment and telling effect. We allade to the citation of that portion of the stand out as a reckless falsifier. Chicago platform which arraigns Mr. Lincoln for cruelty toward the soldiers in not rescuing Union soldiers now languishing in rebel prisons-the citation being to show the bypocrisy of the McClellanites by putting against it the The enemy attack Warren on the Weldon Read vote of Pendleton against a resolution of thanks to Mr. Lincoln for his efforts to effect a general passed by Gongress, Mr. Pendleton voting in opposition to its passage. The point was well taken, and brought one Vallandighammer to his feet. He asked for the reading of that resolution in the platform-possibly not aware of its existence. Mr. Lloyd very willingly complied ; and having read it, the force of the argument founded upon its radical disagreement with Mr. Pendleton's record was made so palpable as to elicit the most tumultuous applause. P. S. No more requests for the reading of the Chicago "Whatisit?" were preferred du-

FREEMEN : The man who neglects to go to the polls next Tuesday, and there work that that day without either smiting Treason in the Are the outrageous violations of the purity forehead, or giving that hideous monster moral

Our opponents have expended not less than Can any self-respecting man remain longer \$1,200,000 in Pennsylvania alone, during the the Barons Rothchild, the owners of half the principalities of Europe, for Chairman of their Look at it : Would men, even of ordinary National Committee. This man supports the habits of his life? · · ·

A The truth is, these McClellan leaders have We say, no. The money so lavishly expendin all directions.

A more unblushing lie never was hatched in the nest of treason. Mr. Lincoln never utterthe lie, put him to the proof, and so make him



and are repulsed with a loss of 900 prisoners Overthrow of Price in Missouri-His army broken and flying in all directions-Substan tial victory !

CITY POINT. Friday Oct. 28, 1864. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y, of War :

The attack by Gen. Hancock, now that a report had been received, proves to be a decided success. He repulsed the enemy and remained in his position, holding possession of the field until midnight, when he commenced withdrawing. Orders have been given for the withdrawal of the 2d Corps before the attack was made. We lost no prisoners, except the ent parties in the State to be mailed : a young usual stragglers who are always picked up. Our captures for the day on the South side, foot up nine bundred and ten.

The Rebel General Dearing is reported killed. Gen. Meade, in his report, says: "I am induced to believe the success of the operation, which was most decided, was partially due to the personal exertions of Major Gen. Hancock." U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

Reports from Gen. Sherman's department to six o'clock this evening, indicate that the Rebel army is again threatening demonstrations against Tennessee, but there is no reason to doubt that Sherman and Thomas will be prepared for whatever movement may take place. heavy loss. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War. Sr. Louis, Friday, Oct. 28, 1864. Official dispatches from Gen. Pleasonton give the following further information in regard to

his following operations against Price. He marched 92 miles in two days, and fought during the last 32 miles. His force was less than 6,000, while Price's was fally 25,000. Price ing blown up his train. He also burned 400 wagons to save them from capture. We have 2,000 prisoners and several thousand stand of arms. Gen, Fagan is reported killed. Price's

BEECHER on Sunday night, "and we have conarmy is completely demoralized and flying quered half the Rebel territory, hold the keys of the whole, and have nearly destroyed the TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable pre scription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bron-chitis, and all throat and Lung affections, (free of charge,) by sending their address to Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

Sept. 21, 1864-3m.

ESTRAY.-Came into the enclosure of the sub-scriber in Charleston, on the 12th inst., a Com, Charleston, Oct. 26, 1864.

Election of Officers.

A N election for President Directors, Treasurer and Secretary of the Tiogn Rail Road Com-pany, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 25 Philadelphia Exchange, in the City of Philadel-phia, on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1864, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M. A. E. DOUGHERTY,

Oct. 26, 1864-*

General Order No. 1. HEADQUARTERS OF THE IRON BRIGADE

Tioga and Potter Counties.

A LL persons whether liable to draft or not, want-ing any articles made wholly or in part of cast iron, are hereby notified that the headquarters of this Brigade is permanently located at the Knoxville Foundry, where all such wants will be supplied upon recording of it. The Grandrach is presentation of "The Greenbacks."

If you want a Cook Store call at Biles'. If you want a Parlor Store, call at Headquarters. If you want a Box Stove, call at Knoxville Foun-

y. If you want a good Plow, call at Biles. If you want a hoad Scraper, call at Hendquarters. If you want Cultivator Teeth, call at Knoxville Foundry.

If you want a Wagon Shoe, call at Biles'. If you want a Paint Mill, call at Headquarters. If you want Sled Shoes, call at Knoxville Foun-

Iry. If you want Mill Irons, Machinery, or any thing

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call where they make the best of every thing and no mistake. N. B. On account of the serious illness of the

OLD MAN CREDIT.

quite jubilantly and confidently; I sent a pack-Mr. CASH will take his place, and all persons in-debted will walk up to the Captain's Office and settle or not growl when the constable comes around. age of forged papers to General Farrell with

J. P. BILES, & CO.

J. P. BILES. H. K. RUMSEY. Knoxville, Oct. 26, 1864.

Notice to Stockholders.

THERE will be an Annual Election held on the 3d Monday of November, (at the Tioga County Bank) to elset Directors for said Bank. B. C. WICKHAM, President. Tioga, Oct. 19, 1804-4t.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration baving been granted LIERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of David Close, deceased, notice is hereby given to those indebied to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to ELEAZER S. SEELEY, Adm'r. October 12, 1884-6L*

CONGRESS WATER, for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE.