OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

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DENCE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are re-

party organizations and platforms on the alter of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people. thies in the minds of all parties so as to We must cease discussing party issues, make no illusions to old party tests, have no crimination and recriminations, indulge in no taunts one against the other

When we shall have rescued the Government and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every American soil, it will then be time enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, our party banners according to our own convictions of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not

"He who is not for his country is against her. There is no neutral position to be compied. It is the duty of all zealously to support the Government in all its efforts to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy

"I am for supporting the government. I do not ask who administers it.

It is the government of my country, and as such I can office holders, with only a lew caceptions, all feeling of shame and honor (if they ever had any) is most conclusively the Sacretary of War, Cameron. struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."-JOHN A. DIX.

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve it in the name of the Fathers of the Revolution-preserve it for its great elements of good—preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty—preserve it for the faithful and and with simony of the offices which he has best wed, and the charges are proven, ous States—those who are persecuted for its support, and are dying in its deto Government-Government cannot sur-DICKINSON, of New York,

Although we have entered our protest against any abandonment of our party or ganization and against any attempt to merge it with another, yet, while deprecating all efforts to get up a ,'Unton' or ganization, we have expressed a cordial defire to co-operate with all loyal and patriotic Democrate who are willing to unite with us in support of the government. week. Should the delegates to those conons think it wise to assign three or four places to Democrats on the ticket then to be formed, we shall enter heartily into their support.

We could, with great cheerfulness, vote such a Democrat as Wm. J. Morrison, or even for our amiable friend, the editor through which he called them out under of even for our amiable friend, the editor of the Post, and we trust that gentleman will believe us sincere in saying so. We do not see how any good Republican could object to voting for such men, nor for such all defrauders, who had provided the army excellent citizens as Wm. J. Hawkins, of Wilkins, Dr. McClintock, Dr. McCook, as then this proclamation would have been unnecessary. But certainly Andrew would many others we could name It is for the have been hanged first, and Andrew thinks Conventions, of course, to say if they will the shirt is nearer to the body than the coat nominate such men, and for which offices they will name them; we merely mention their names to indicate the class of men we can cheerfully join in supporting.

In expressing our inclinations in this direction we are doing no violence to the which, as McDougal of California expressconvictions which prompted what has be ed it, had sounded in patriotic reverbers sition is not to the support of unobjectionable Democrats for office, at such a time as and have thrown out these few suggestions

We copy the above from the Gazette of ter before another week elapses. There may also be objections to republican con- the humblest member—were only equally ces to seek for and to indicate (qu. enventions designating the democrats to patriotic and disinterested with these demfill such offices, as they may assign. — ocrats, the prospect would indeed be cheerede, and who ought, perhaps, very soon political hacks, or petty ward shysters, unless indeed they mean them for Overseers of the Poor, County Commissioners Presidental election was only a little less what that solution might be. Would or Associate Judges. The editor of the numerous than the party that supported there not be room on the vast American Gazette says he could "even vote for his Lincoln. The Administration ought to amiable friend, the editor of the Post," place its conviction on record, and cause and asks us to belive his sincerity.— We do-but beg of him not to consider it a condescension, for he has had but few opportunities to vote for a better

If the people will force us to travel the halt, until treason is put down and the hard road to position, we should at least be consulted as the duties and emoluments of the office most agreeable to us. As this ticket is "sure to win" it would. of course, be just as easy to be elected to one office as another, and as the offer is an open one, no office being named, we have no hesifation or delicacy in making a selection at once, one admirably suited to our capacity and merits in a political and pecuniary sense. We mean the of found in his possession. Had he suc ice, a Poland, or even an Ireland? Is fice of "Sheriff." Put us down for that ceeded in passing through Virginia and let Harry Woods wait, or give him reaching Washington, the authorities the Prothonotary or Treasurer's office. there would have been put in passing through Virginia and hope to escape the common lot of nations? Let her cast her eyes at this to advertise us, and throw ourselves up on his sincerity. Candidates for Deputy Sheriff will please call at this office,

WE publish below the card of the editor; of the Republicaner, German paper, of this rouch for his Union sentiments. German Republican editors, who are themselves engaged in abusing the administration

be tolerated in this community. that he deserves more to be put under the judge for itself the exact merit of the Backofen and the other proprietors of the An immediate settlement of the whole Volksblatt against Mr Simon Cameron, dispute. Volksblatt against Mr Simon Cameron, and against the Administration, are easily to be accounted for, when we know that they expected some months ago a large share of the Government advertising—

Vollsblatt of Thursday, August 22.
L. W. KORLKENBROK, Editor of the Pittsburgh Republican From the Volksblatt, Aug. 22. proven by the Secretary of War, Cameron. For weeks and months past we hear and read in independent and other papers, which are not bought by advertisements, the one theme, that Simon Cameron is unfit and unworthy of office and the honor has best wed, and the charges are proven, and nevertheless he remains in office.— Every honest man, and even every Minision can lay down her arms ter of a monarchical state, against whom only one half of the accusations should be brought, as they lay before us by the dozen against Simon Cameron, would have asked a strict investigation, or resigned and the how to make it breed. COUNTY NOMINATIONS. forthwith. Not so the American, who acts entirely after the advice of old Moses,

willingness to co operate thing which, as Falstaff said, cannot satiate willingness to vote for and sustain the nation must see in office until it pleases nomination of any loyal and patriotic him to resign. It is a pity that Lincoln Democrat who may be satisfactory to the has not the moral courage to chase him nominating conventions which meet next (Cameron) and his associates off, After the goods of this world

It is a continual strife, An a every one steals for himself. J. G. BACKOFEN. From the Volksbiatt of -sine date.

Governor Ourtin has issued a proclame ion to the patriotism of Pennsylvania,

NOBLE AND PATRIOTIC.

able Democrats for onice, at such a time as this, but to engaging in alliances (through taken than that of the Maine Democracy on throwing almost equal odium upon r of organizations) which may the great issues of the day? In convention tharrassing hereafter, and to abanof the whole state assembled they have refor the sake of building a new solved "that the best tribute we can pay to from the Debats, of yesterday, on this yesterday for the sake of building a new party to-morrow to be shortly after abandoned in its turn. We leave the whole and bearer, that deeply lamented true patturn public opinion is likely to take. matter, where it properly belongs, in the hands of the Conventions soon to assemble: riot statesman, Stephen A. Douglas, is to follow the counsels which he gave us as his mercity to show that our scruples do not last legacy, and stand by and defend the apply to the support of Democrats for office, but merely the method of bringing them before the public.

| Constitution and the flag of our country, believing with him that the preservation ignorant of the pride of the Amerof the government is paramount to all Monday, which is evidence of a healthy can be but two sides of this controversy. other political questions, and that there the resentment which has armed change of sentiment within a week. The Every man must be on the side of the offer is not very liberal, as yet, to give United States or against it. There can be three or four places out of sixteen or no neutrals in this war. There can be seventeen to fill, but as the ice has been none but patriots and traitors." If the thus: republicans—every member of the repubocrats, the prospect would indeed be cheered ing. It is passing strange that it should be forgotten for a moment that the party pointed out a month ago, in our enquisite belief to be less that gave Douglas its belief at the solution of this fatal strug.

In the solution of this fatal strug. In the solution of the sol every man to see it, "that the preservation of the government is paramount to all other nolitical questions." When that is done, we shall be in fact, as we are now in name,

> Union restored." The Arrest of Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, announcing the arrest of Thomas A. R. ed? Even admitting, which is doubtful, Nelson, says: "Maps containing a care the final triumph of the north after ful and accurate delineation of all the from Chattanooga to Bristol, were it keep peaceably in the south a Venknown to Scott and the Federal army. from which there is no escape."

united people, and nothing can ever

GRAND UNION DEPOT.

The Chronicle of yesterday contains city. The card speaks for itself and should the following sensible and practical be satisfactory to every patriotic and rea- article upon the immediate construction sonable men. The misrepresentation of a passenger depot on Liberty street. concerning this paper was brought about We hope the proper authorities will by rival German dailies. We know the move in the matter in earnest. The editor of the Republicaner well, and can roads wants the depot, the people want the work.

We are informed that the speedy condaily, should be the last to raise the mad street will mainly depend on the action o struction of a grand depot on Liberty deg cry against a rival in business because

Councils regarding the right of way in the
Ninth ward. We do not profess to un-DENOE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are requested to meet at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL, in the city of Petaburgh, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th dry of Septembor, 1881, at 11 o'clock a. m. A general attendence is requisted.

Thus, Donnelly, Chairman This is however not the case, as every Peatedly urged, that the whole community, so far as we know, desire the repositions. derstand the zigzag action of our city So-The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas.

In the speech made by Stephen A.

Douglas at Chicago, May lst, he used these admirable and memorable words:

"Whoever is not prepared to sacrifice I cannot positively tell but presume that the whole community knows my nity, so far as we know, desire the reposession of Liberty street for its constantly increasing travel, and for the better security of life, limb and comfort to its citizens, both young and old. The Pennsylvania tion to the United States District Attorney, I cannot positively tell but presume that I cannot positively tell, but presume that towards the hill, building a substantial the Editors of the German Volksblatt have a hand in this nefarious transaction, as sirect. Councils, we are told, are holding they have for some time back, in ther paout for place for a pavement, which the per, given vent to their malignant feelings towards me and the Republicancr, and at different occasions called my paper a Secision paper, and the Democrats of the North, without exception, Secessionists—

The Germans know well enough, however, that the Volksblatt much more deserves advantage which they think the lapse of the appellation of a Secession sheet than out to the result of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to be occupied by the Railroad have, we believe, consented to the terms of purchase. The owners of the property to only our lands, and hang all those who opposed them.

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By these and other atrocious falsehoods they always they have not room for, and dust your wives and daughters, se'ze upon your lands, and hang all those who opposed them. per, given vent to their malignant feelings road says they have not room for, and towards me and the Republicaner, and at which, if obtained, would be comparative. that the Volksblatt much more deserves advantage which they think the lapse of the appellation of a Secession sheet than valuable time will extent from the Penns tions, nor intimidations, sufficed to carry Western Virginia against the interests the Republicaner, and to prove my assertion, I shall publish a couple of articles from the pen of Mr. J. G. Backofen, in said paper, which will conclusively show Councils either to let the public know and that he decorated with the decorated will conclusively and the conclusively show the decorated with the decorated will conclusively and the conclusively show the decorated with the decorat surveillance of the Vigilance Committee, long continued obstinacy, or else to meet the or be ladicted for treason, than myself, or the paper I edit. The ill feeling of Mr.

The Pennsylvania company, in its turn, should do all in its power to build its depots | homes. at the present time. It would give em ployment and means to a large number of worthy mechanics and laborers who would proclivities, I translate, to day, from the the charity and privilege of work. The road is in splendid financial condition, do ing almost the entire regular business of the Baltimore and Onio road, transporting men, mules, horses and cattle for the Gov ernment at very remunerative rates, having just received a release from the burden of the tonnage tax, and also, by means of the wretchedness of the times, a further release from constructing several roads, which the late bill for the abolition of the tonnage tax provided should be built in a certain time, and on certain conditions .-The Company, therefore, is amply and abundantly able to undertake the so long delayed construction of a first-class passonger and freight depot at this important point. If ready money should fail them, which we cannot for one moment believe so excellent and so safe a borrower can sasily obtain money at fair interest from our moneyed institutions, or from individ

The Paris correspondent of the Phil

adelphia North American says: The prevailing sentiment is regret and apprehension-dismay, I might almost say, as regards the commercial of seeing the contest so unexpectedly And this man, with his appendages, the nation must see in office until it pleases bound to tell you that I fear the temptation to interfere, and attempt to put an end to it, will become alarmingly strong, if unfavorable or even dubious telegrams continue to reach us from your side of the ocean. I have recently seen letters from French mercantile men in various parts of France, in which the material point of view far overtops the philanthropic, and threatens to be far more active, and to make itself the most loudly heard. Louis Napoleon loves to intermeddle, and would probably, feel proud to play the arbiter in the New World as well as the Old. He thinks, doubtless, that England, and his best friends in England—who are the commercial party there-would both join him in and thank him for his proposal to interfere; and in both countries it is the commercial spirit, I repeat, which is the most active, because the most immediately and personally Our oppo-tions over a continent, is still heard and of the Times, on the subject of the obeyed. What stand more noble could be late battle, caters to this feeling, by what it calls "fratricidal" strife on both sides. I must quote a few passages They were penned subsequently to the late unfortunate reverse, and, afignorant of the pride of the Amer- mischief. ican character, and the depth of

one party against the other, if they thought that the definite solution, of proposes, would come from either of the combatants themselves, continues republicans—every member of the republican party—from the President down to will be led by the force of circumstan-by continent,' we asked, 'for two or three Times is true every word of it: friendly republics in the north, south and west forming a federation of nations instead of one of States? Reason and interest seem to advise it, the moment approaches, perhaps, when necessity pectation which no mortal achievements will command it. Now, the die is cast can ever fulfill. He is exaggerated and in such a way that there is no choice between seperation by consent and compulsory union. Any other solution becomes more and more impossible. Will compulsory union be union? Will it last? And in what position will it The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Gazette, leave the vanquishers and the vanquishyears of conflict, and torrents of blood poured upon the ruins of the country,

Address to the People of Western Virginia by Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Commanding the Department of the Ohlo. In consequence of the perversions of the ories in Western Virginia, and to satisfy constant applications for information upon points discussed in the premises, General Rosecrans has issued the following proclamation, viz:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPA-) TION, WESTERN VIEGINIA.* CLARKSBURG, August 20, 1861. To the Loyal Inhabitants of Western Vir

You are the vast majority of the people If the principle of self-government is to be respected, you have a right to stand in the position you have assumed, faithful to the constitution and laws of Virgins as they were before the ordinance of Second

The Confederates have determined at all aszards to destroy the Government which, for eighty years has defended our rights for eighty years has defended our rights and given us a name among the nations. Contrary to your interests and your wishes they have brought war upon your soil.—
Their tools and dups told you you must vote for Secession as the only means to ensure peace; that unless you did so, herdes of Abolitionists would overrun you, plunder your property, steal your slaves, abuse your wives and despitors as you not wives and despitors as you remains the same transfer of the same

Western Virginia, against the interests and wishes of its people, into the arms of Enraged that you dared to disobey their

behests, Eastern Virginians, who had been accustomed to rule you and count your votes, and ambitious recreants from among yourselves, disappointed that you would not make good their promises, have con spired to tie you to the desperate fortunes of the Confederacy or drive you from your Between submission to them and subju-

gation or expulsion they leave you no alworthy mechanics and laborers who would scorn to ask anything from the public but the charity and privilege of work. The road is in splendid financial condition, do ing almost the entire regular business of the Baltimore and Onio road, transporting of the states. You say you wish to remain citizens of the United States; they reply you shall join the Southern Confederacy, to which the Richmond junta has transferred you, and to carry their will, their Jenkins, Wise, Jackson, and other conspirators, proclaim upon your soil a relentless and neighborhood war; their misguided or unprincipled followers re echo their cry, threatening fire and sword, hanging and expulsion, to all who oppose their arbitrary designs. They have against friend; they have introduced among you warfare only known among savages. In violation of the law of nations and humanity, they have proclaimed that private citizens may and ought to make

Under this bloody code, peaceful citims, unarmed travelers and single soldiers have been shot down, and even the wound. ed and defenceless have been killed; scalping their victims is all that is wanting to make their warfare like that which seventy or eighty years ago was waged by the lnofa war, when we feel so certain of it is due to myself to deny that I ever dues to myself to deny that I ever questioned the right of any Union-loving from the soil.

put a stop to neighborhood and private wars; you must remember that the laws are suspended in Eastern Virginia, which has transferred itself to the Southern Confeder. icy. The old constitution and laws of irginia are only in force in Western irginia. These laws you must maintain. Let every citizen, without reference to past political opinions, unite with his neighbors, to keep these laws in operation, and thus prevent the country from being desolated by plunder and violence, whether committed in the name of Secessionism or

Unioniam. I conjure all those who have hitherto advecated the dectrine of Secessionism as political opinion, to consider that mow s advocacy means war against the peace and interests of Western Virginia; it is an invitation to the Southern Confederates to come in and subdue you, and pro-claims that there can be no law nor right until this is done. My mission among you is that of a fel-low-citizen charged by the Government to axpel the arbitrary force which domineered over you, to restore that law and to maintain your right to govern your-selves under the Constitution and Laws of

the United States. waylay messengers, or shoot sentries, I shall be obliged to hold the neighborhood in which these outrages are committed as responsible, and unless they raise the hue and cry and pursue the offinders, deal with them as accessories to the crime.
Unarmed and peaceful citizens shall be Unarmed and peacetul CIS.ASHE DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PRO enemies of the Government of the United States and the peace of Western Virginia will be disturbed. Of these I shall require

absolute certainty that they will do no Put a stop to needless arrests and the apread of malicious reports, Let each town and district choose five of its most thought that the definite solution, of Public Safety, to act in concert with which everyone foresees, but no one the civil and military authorities and be reliable and energetic citizens a Committee responsible for the preservation of peace

and good order.
Citizens of Western Virginia, your fate is mainly in your own hands. If you allow yourselves to be trampled under foot by hordes of disturbers, plunderers and murderors, your land will become a deso-

Exaggeration.

The following from the Chicago

the time—took it—and has been ever a soldier! Who will say that "our coun-God help the man whom the American people determine to make famous. He is surrounded by an amount of ex bepuffed, chronicled in his sayings to so monstrous a degree that it is inevitable that he shall disappoint the hopes which have been gratuitously showered upon him. As a people we either over-

praise or unjustly damn public men. During many years a large party in the country had no kinder appellation for mountain passes in East Tennessee, does the north wish to have, and could Yet the echo of the clamor against him willingness to wade through blood to had not died, and the ink with which the foulest slanders on his name and fame were printed was hardly dry, before the same people, changing their position, ranged themselves beside him and now cast his principles into the faces of his followers, who never entermany part in the abomination. But it satisfy the southern states as to slavery, and its sole tenacity has been to the Ought it not to teach men moderation in the southern states as to slavery, and its sole tenacity has been to the protective tariff. To continue to profit and the interest of inventors of inventors of inventors of inventors of inventors. the Prothonotary or Treasurer's office.

Nothing but modesty prevented the edit of a full and accurate statement of our the sad experience. She will see that and now cast his principles into the same people, changing their very, it would have rejoiced at the second now cast his principles into the cession of the South delivering it from any part in the abomination. But it strong and weak points in East Tenthere are political faults as well as faces of his followers, who never entercrimes which time is nowerlass to heal

to take nothing upon mere credence by this wrong to the South, and all -to avoid in the future the exaggeration of the past?

It does not seem, however, to have this salutary effect. We cling to the national vice of making heroes without rea on and villa is without erime. We Greely said : very generally damned General Patterson because he did not obey General Scott. We neither then knew, nor now know, what his orders were, or whether he violated them; but we have since learned that he was honorably dismissed from his command when his term of service expired, and that the presumption is that he pleased his superior offi-

cers. Yet we continue to damn him. appointment as Major General was acquiesced in by the country; but he was no sooner appointed than numberless people and presses began to proclaim his infallible genius. An expectation whenever it shall become clear that the fight his first battle—who, even in time of peace, has never exercised an important command Does he only sleep six hours out of the twenty-four, it is heralded as evidence of genius. Does he address persons who call upon him on business with brusqueness of manner, it is announced as a symptom of his power to command. Yet, beyond these two things, little is known of Fremont, and are anxious to ear innocent as bread, yet som expression. The fun. Jacob Mayers, of Springville, Indiana, writes to Dr. Brandrath under date of May 11.

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country. A slight reverse will turn tice. Between their resistance to the the whole pack of indiscriminate flatterers against him, and will create alarm and suspicion as unfounded and foolish as the confidence which is inculcated without cause. Indeed we might point to many instances of the national vice-bragging and exaggeration - which keeps us run-

ning between the extremes of despondency and enthusiasm at home, and set neighbor against neighbor and friend people to be moderate and self-contain-There is no necessity for self-puffing. Our wealth, numbers and geo-

graphical position are sufficient monuments of strength. They need no windy words to give them finish and beauty; but when we damn a man one day, and follow him the next; when we declare a soldier who has never seen a battle a great general, and look to him make their warfare like that which seventy with implicit confidence in the conduct ground. You have no alternatives left you but to unite as one man in the defence of your homes, for the restoration of law and order, or be subjugated or expelled from the soil.

I therefore earnestly exhort you to take the recent reverses teach the nation to I therefore earnestly exhort you to take the recent reverses teach the nation to c

General Lander.

N. P. Willis, in his last paper to the Home Journal, gives the following ketch of General Lander: A day or two before, (to retrogress for

moment, I had seen a military horseman alight at Willard's, walk about in the crowd of officers and strangers for some one, and then mount and ride away-so common an incident, at our be-garrisoned hotel, that it would have passed unobserved, but for a speciality in the man. His movement was very peculiar. Above the middle height, and most powerfully built, he looked both active and indolent-both stately and carolesk. It was something between the complete soldierliness of a knightorder of which you have been robbed, and templar and the covert agility of a panther on a prowl. He was rather too ong-limbed for strict proportion, but To put an end to the savage war waged by individuals who, without warrant of military authority, lurk in the bushes and aboved it to no disadvantage—the. longer legs too making him, of course, the better horseman. And such horseman! He mounted and rode away as if the steed had suddenly become an obedient limb of his own-a portion of his centaur consciousness—but without a bit of the dragoon angularity or any of the martinet constraint of militar education. He was, in fact, a magnificent specimen of the bush-ranger or prairie-trapper, only that he was dressed-elegantly in the uniform of an officer of

the army, but in both departments, perfectly at home! And nobody could tell me who it was. * * * It ap-* It appeared that, after all, Lander and I were not such very new acquaintances!-in fact, that I had had something to do with his present vocation and destiny, He gave me a droll description of his having conceived, once, an ambition to be a poet, and of his having called on me (with a copy of verses in his pocket) for advice. I read the "maiden effort," criticsed it carefully, and concluded by frankly expressing my opinion that "poetry was not his trade"—advising him to turn his practical talents and personal advantages to better account. He felt very grateful for the advice, at

try" owes me nothing, after this?-Would "the Union" at present rather have "Lander a poet," or Lander the twin-hero to McClellan? SLAVERY AND THE WAR. The London Examiner has this par-

agraph at the close of a long article on the repulse in Virginia: "Let it not be supposed for a momen that we have any leaning to the South. We abhor the vicious institution to which they cling and which taints and injures everything in the country; and nessee, and every mountain pass in the crimes which time is powerless to heal, can which leave to posterity a legacy of disorders without end, and difficulties an instance of the exaggeration of blame.

In the crimes which time is powerless to heal, tained any other principles. This is satisfy the southern states as to slavery, and its sole tenacity has been to the propositive tariffy. To continue to profit

commercial interests, it would gladly ompound for all wrongs to the blacks, The New York Tribune just five months ago, held very much the same views. On the 2d of March, 1861.

"SELP GOVERNMENT. * WE have repeatedly said, and we once more insist that the great principle embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of American Independence, that Governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed, is sound and just; and that if the Slave States, the Cotton States, or the Gulf States only choose to form an independent nation, We have in the case of General Frethey have a clear moral right to do so mont an example of exaggeration of We do not believe we never main praise. He never participated in a tained—that one or ten States might take themselves off in a puff, much less a man of energy, apparent executive make a feint of going in order to be ability, and of military education, his bribed to stay—but we have said, and still maintain, that, provided the Cotton States have made up their minds to go by themselves, there is no need of fighting about it-they have only to exeris created which no human being can gratify—much less a general who has Whenever it shall become clear that the oise reasonable patience and they will

rive their just power from the consent the man, but may be injurious to the ers' doctrine, elucidated by their prac-Stamp Act and their Declaration of Independence, there is intervened twelve years of earnest, patient, emphatic remonstrance and entreaty.-They did not draw the sword until the last hope of a peaceful redress of grievances had perished. They did not even leclare themselves independent until he dogged determination of their British rulers to crush them under a redhanded despotism had rendered further forbearance pusillanimous. If the South wants to go alone, she need not wait half so long in securing that end peaceful means as our revolutionary Fathers were in reaching the point at which they made their choice between resistance unto blood and an abject

submission." MR BARR:-I confess I cannot com prehend either the style or matter of Mr. R. H. Kerr's note, in Monday's Post. But ompetent to either vote or mark at the stop bragging, and go to work like men primary meetings, as I understand the call.

Thoras M. Marshall.

August 26, 1861.

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