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DEMOGRATIC CITY EXECUTIVE COM. MITTEE—A meeting of the City Execu-tive Committee will be held on next Thursday afternoon, December 12th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the office of the Part iance of all the members is re-By order of the President.

JAS. M. RICHARDS, Secretary.

The following gentlemen compose the Com-First Ward-John Roth, Capt. John Rodgers. Second Ward—Jas. Irvin, A. P. Anshuiz.
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INDICATIONS OF DANGER. Late advices from Washington lead to the conclusion that there is very great danger impending over the Union. If the extreme men in Congress succeed in their radical designs all hopes of a reconstruction of the Confederacy will have gone, perhaps for ever.

In the Republican caucus held in .Washington on Monday evening, we learn from the special report of the New York Tribune, that the struggle between the leaders was, not to suggest temperate means for the consideration of their followers, but to see who could go the farthest in his suggesting extreme and impracticable measures, and Thaddeus Stevens, of our own State, seems to have been the successful competitor. Speaking of the debate, the Tribune's correspondent remarks: 'Thad, Stevens followed in his best vein, maintaining the policy of the resolution, and in the course of his remarks declared that although he had long been estranged politically from Secretary Cameron, he must acknowledge that he was the only member of this administration who had evinced any correct notions of the true method of prosecuting the war, and bringing it to a speedy and successful close. He startled the caucus by declar. ing that after Mr. Cameron's report had been accepted by the President, Gen. McClellan went to him and threatened with the passage respecting the emancipation and aiming of the siaves of rebels

unmodified." From this extract it will be seen that Fuich the President suppressed. Now Stevens knows that the proposition of Cameron to arm the slaves was but the trick of a politician, because a man honestly entertaining such extreme opinions never would have recalled them to retain a seat in the Cabinet, in which he was never welcome. But General Cameron in this, as in all his political professions, was governed by the shrewdest selfishness and policy. Having succeeded in displacing Frement he is now anxious to supplant him in the man in advance of the times, "upon the great question of the day."

If the statement of Stevens about Gen. McClellan be true, it will raise that gallant young officer in the estimation of the country. No matter what the enement. They are closely wardled by our region objects of small partizans and reckless political harlequins may be in this trying not afford to blast his reputation and that of his brothers in arms by acknow. rebellion, unless strengthened by the fore him-not a mousing and damaged politician-there is no glory to be acquired in this war in the manner proposed. Let Cameron suggest some other use to which to apply the services of captured bondmen, but let it not be said in our day, nor "fll up chronicles in time to come," that twenty-two millions of freemen, after all our boasting of supetheir government against half that number of traitors without the frail aid of untutored slaves. It is sad to contem plate that those who but a few months ago were loudest in their protestations of our ability to crush the rebellion in sixty days and with a few thousand men. are the first to damage our cause by proclaiming our weakness, and, like "imperial Cresar," after daring his comrade to plunge in with him and swim the Tiber, long before he reached the point proposed, abandoned the contest, and cried aloud, in terror, "Help me-Cassius, or I sink!" Those who were so valiant a few months ago should not now be the first cravens to discsurage our army of brave men by their croaking. If they are really alarmed let them

who can. Exchange of Prisoners.

The House of Representatives has but followed the lead or public opinion, says the Sun's Washington correspondent in adopting a resolution in favor of a system for the exchange of prisoners taken in the existing war. Strong representations have been made to members of the extra strong representations acceptable of the extra societies, and we see, in the Little Rock Journal, no time could the American supply have been cut that such societies have been discovered in two of cff with earliest injury to cur trade as at a time the existing war. Strong representations York, in favor of this measure. It may tend to prevent the war from degenersting into one of mutual extermination-When retaliation, by the execution of prisoners, shall begin, it will be impos- raised, to test the fact.

sible to arrest it. No prisoners will be THE SPORTS OF THE SEASON. Burial Grounds in Alexanderia, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS be exchanged. That this course will be recognition of the Confederate States jection to its adoption. Such would not be the effect. It would be giving them no rights which are denied to them as rebels.

In the diplomatic correspondence which has just been published, extending from April last to the end of Novemful not to admit that the Confederate erents. This position, as taken by those as unfriendly to it.

The Louisville Journal, which at neutrality, an absurdity which Mr. Holt | ass to splended point, and never more to bear the and other genuine Union men exploded. is now deranged over President Lincoln's message. As soon as Kentucky took her place unmistakably upon the side of the Union, the Journal became the gallant champion of our cause, and ought it with a spirit and an earnestness which attracted universal attention.-But now it objects to a paragraph in the President's message, one of the most sensible and moderate in that production, and is as fierce in its denunciation of it, as it was a few weeks since in condemunation of the rebels. We suspect that the present editor of the Louisville Journal is not Mr. Prentice himself, but a bad imitator of his style without possessing his judgment. Its editorials, of ate, are full of "sound and fury." If it wields the influence in Kentucky which is claimed for it by its friends it will soon undo all the good to the Union

cause which it formerly accomplished. FROM THE SOUTH.

Interesting from Richmond. Correspondence of the Memphia Argus, Dec. 2) h.chmonb, Nov. 23, 1861 - Recent taformation rem. Washington confirms the bei of that McCle! lan will not make an enward increment towards Mineseas while Beauregard is in command : meet him, and that our only chance for another tory there is to march direct upon Washington Fais movement is not contemplated by our goveraient, and I suppose military operations on the fotomac during the winter will consist exclusively a war of strategy.

There is no longer any doubt as to the whole sale scieure of negroes on the const of South Caroina. They a ready have eighteen hundred priking cotton. A movement, however, is progressing or the rela-lodgement, which it would be unwise andounce. It will, I tunk, result success

The servor of Georgia has recently sent sevto resign if it was sent into Congress eral communications to Richmond in reservoe to the movemen's of the Federa's on the coas. of that State. They have possession of an important eret them at all hazards. The means he intends st, although new stored in t warehouses of Richmond, he will have every pound of :t in the manufacturers' hands in France by the let of Japuary.

Operations in Missouri. [From the Memphis Appeal, Dec 2] Dis Abc, Nov. 30.—A gentleman arrived here yes

Hupter's command left Springfield about the tn ir Kansas Jayhawkers, the former retreating heir destination. General McCullough, with 1,700 cavalry, went in pursual for the purpose of harrasstheir provision train. He succeeded in taking mea and fore gners, who hunt irrge game. -Spint the affections of the abolitionists of the about 100 landed wagons, and at erwards continued of the Tunes.

The Polytholic force was in not anown. The Federal force was estimated at

Gen. Frice's forces were moving up into Missour towards Lexington, where it is thought they will go lato winter . uarters. Twelve hundred Creek warriors have rebelled and called for assistance from the Federal gov ment of Texans and by one of the Cherckes reg-

ments. period of the nation's existence, he can The Esport of the Secretary of the Treasury, is an official paper of more than usual importance, and is clear and explicit in its statements and sugledging themselves unable to cope with gestions. It shows the present financial condition of the reasury, and the means which will be re awkward force of confiscated slaves. For quired to maintain the war and the credit of the the gallant soldier, who has a future be. an important bearing upon the business and fi Sovernment. It suggests measures which have nances of the country, and which will elicit a conin derable amount of public discussion, both in ongress and the newspapers.

> A Rebel Fund. The Chicago Post expresses itself well pleased with the rebel fund, portion of the Trumbull's cor fiscation bil'. It says:

The creation of a rebel fund out of the proceed f the sale of confiscated property—as provided in Mr. Trumbuil's bill-is a happy and humane idea. At one and the same time it punishes the rebels rior prowess, were unable to maintain and encourages and rewards loyal men. There could be nothing more just, and reasonable than that the property, real and personal, of a rebel wno has done his part of bringing on the suffering of this war, should be taken from him and made over to the loyal citizen who has been dispoiled of his own property, and oppressed, and driven into xile. this bill does all this, and it does it in a per

cily loval way. We were led a few days ago, by a misconcep ion of the tel-graph to make a critic am upon this bili that, we confess, was not unjustified by anything ruch the bill contains. We approve the of I fully in ail its parts.

One thing that is noticable is Mr. Trumbull's labored attempt to avoid the usual description of per one held to service—claves. He denominated them "personal owing nervices commonly called layes. But further on in the provisions of the war put a sudden stop to the supply of cotton, and all, all confiscated property, property in labor as even if the mater at were to be had in unlimited well as real and personal property, is confused in abundance, the resence of a sufficient demand for the descriptions, showing how difficult it is to discriminate between what is held as property at the South and what we are willing to regard as property in the North.

acknowledge their inability to comprehend and manage their several duties and hand over their portfolios to patriots other class of property it deems proper to dispose

fin a different way. Arkansas Too.

arrests in New Orleans belonging to secret Union case, and it same consulation to know that a the countries of Arkansas, with ramifications in when walchou es were filled with an unexamother parts of the State. The Governor of Arken-pled supply of manufactured produce. Though sas intimates very strongly that the foreign-born this will oring no relief to the chief sufferers, who the Union, and he proposes that a regiment of will mitigate the pressure on the country at large Germans and one of Irich shall be immediately which so violent a d sturbance of its staple manu-

Shooting. If at this sesson there are fewer out-door sports as a belligerent power has been the obnot superior, to those of Spring, Summer, and Acar, und h in, the song of birds thrilling in his ears. and the scent of thewers floating on the ambient or, when the sun has sucked up the morning dew, treated as belligerents by foreign pow- good fellows. All these may now be said to have ers. Mr. Seward even goes so far as to g ven place to the arducus but d lightful pursuit of decline officially any notice from the wood. Now is the time for fine double-barrels, sad furred and feathered game by flood, field and they regard the Confederates as bellig- liver-colored, retrievers. It is a study of itself to watch the esgerness and s-gamty of the sporting dogs, when they see their master in his shoot powers, is regarded by this government ins-jacket, and find the gun leaning in the corner, the shot-belt hanging on the chair. This year game who have usually shot a great deal of it, are with the commencement of the rebellion was the army. We may sline, t say with him, who sang

wairr of resing covey-"Rejoice, ye whitring patricks 'a, Ye catty moorcock's crousely craw, Your mortal foe is now awa' -Tom Sampson's dead!"

We know of no fin r thing, unless it is a race horse m ittl. stride, than a pointer or setter standing at game, and another backing him. If the first g were carved in marble by some sculptor, whos tung with the chisel for the canine rice was equal to that of Landseer with the pencil, it would nvey but a factifes of the beauty of the motion eys, r gid animal himself. The education, too, o sperting dogs, is wonderful. Here is an anim these natural facilities have been so taught that he shal stand at qual or woodcock, and pass lank rnoticed; that he shall point at hare or rabbit and re use to notice fex or wontchuck. More than tha , many an old dog, when cut with a poor shot for the first time, has been known to evide huge content at the shooter's misses, and, af er paent toil, find ng such attemp, at sport a mply leral is to his own wisdom and experieffee, has finally left t e field in high disgust, to the aston hed hiped, who could hag no game. This proves, if any proof were needed, that the enjoyment an tical scumes of the dogs in the fle d equal those i the man, and yet what a thrill there is when avy of qualri-ea il. in a tunch, with a sound c sings the the rush of tumultuous waters, to be fo wed ry the quick report of both barrels. Ther n steal siting by the margin of rushy pends, and ie in med has ke of creeks, to get good shots a it the will few, which lave in the cool waters. Plack

ack, wood-to at red-need, test, and many other a lous and de louds varieties court the attenuon the sportsman, and reward his tell. And somenes, to , when in poreint of game, his fellow inters of the air put in beak and claw to dispute is right and title to the prey. The grouse has ca saithe gun is almost to shoulder, when lown comes some bo d female of the falcon tribe wife plu hing from the sky. Most men will forego shot on such an occasion, even if not astounde u. of it, and suffer the bold sweeper of the upper to car. yett her prey. We live the kile and seon trive that is to say, the bold and beautiful rationes, who come swooting down from miduar at ground, quit, partridge, or wild down; but as to hose wherein noung over schoole field, pick ng

pimice and clickens, we feel nothing in their When pursuit of sn aller game-that is, miscelthe til shooting-has been sa isfied, the hunter ci) take ritle and go out for turkies in the woods point, from which Gov. Brown is determined to pride in bring a down a great gobler, as well as employ are fully adequate to the end prop sed. Of the board, atterwards. It commo ly requires, great said for on in b holding him served up, king I had a conversation to-day with an intelligent of weerer, a sort of by ng in ambuen, and decryping Stevens and his coadjutors are against Frenchman, who is here lock against the toba co the influence that the influence is the influence that the influence is the influence in the influence is the influence in sum is so magnific at, the groise and qualshort rrather undervalues is as sport. The sulf hunt redect, hough-sia sing as we may say-I digitate forest, is a very high variety of sper and none but the sportsman can success to by for

low in It d. tands great patien e an i en jurañoe muctin, weage of a coderaft and venery, and a terday evening who left Gen. McCu lough's camp ting, a derich to the good rife. After all the new investion and improved firearms, of which we have thely heard so much, the sportemen and th, accompanied by Lane and Montgomery, with honors of the Westromain of the opinion that, for is submidged the neer through the leades for wards St. Lonis, which place is supposed to be est, there is no better arm than the old Kentucky tile. It is, however, may partly arise from the fact, that a good rifle of that kind is much lower in ing them and to endeavor to cut off and cap are product than most weapons affected by the Eastern

> A New View of the Cotton Question.

The English proces is taking a more sensible is with the goal on outestion. Instead of preducing steld ex am use to the manufasturers and opera tives, and secribing them to the slubborness of our Government in blocksding the Southern ports R Cocurs to them tone the dispression in British rade is cwarg to and fact that the stock of mannfacture: goods a new much larger than the demand and that the over-suppy in English an

The London Times has an eliberale article or the appeal of the case, in which it is stated that, ORONER'S OFFICE.—I have opense far from cotton being scares, -"the price of India cotton has risen but slight'y n comparison w to that of the American commohty; the very stocks of cotton in Indian warecouses are left to rot for want of purchaser, and ar Calcut a correspondence informs us that hourh India could be tainly send Manchaster all the cotton she wanted, Manchester was found unwilling to give the money for it. * * * "We are assured that for some time past the

eduction of cotton goods has been greatly in exers of the legit mate der and, and that the marets of the world to fact, are glutted with Lancashire exports. Our manufacturers, therefore, under any circumstances, would have been compelled about this time to; suspend or cortail their announce myself to you as a can lidate at operations, and they are doing now only what must have been done sooner or later, whether the American crop had been intercepted or not. It is alleged, in fact, that the shortness of the supply is ther opportune than otherwise, as giving a good pretext for slack work, and that the real cause of the present stagnation is t -be found, not in the scarcity of contor, but in the absence of demand

for calleo."

The Saturday Review discusses the same subject at great length. It remark :: "The varkets of the world were glutted with Manchester poods at the time when the American something like its present standard. A striking proof that the went of a market has almost as It is noticable also that there is no particle of much to do with the stagnation of this branch of

mancipationism in Mr. Trumbull's bill. In all industry as the scarcity of material, is to be found orthoniare ramed the confiscation is legal and in the comparative prices of manufactured and unecessary. The property confiscated becomes at manufactured cutton. Buth, of course, have risen once the property of the government, it is the governments to d spose of as it dems proper. It deems it proper to appropriate the proceeds of the said to be not more than halt the increase in the este of one class of property for the relief of loyal price of the cotton. Notwithstanding a slight men suffering for their loyalty in the South; an- check during the last week, the course of the Liv erpool market has, as might have been expected been steadily upward. Eaw cotton is worth five penes per pound more than in March, the stocks The rebel leaders have a difficult time in watchof American cotton are rapidly falling, and it might ing the development of the Union continent in the ture I cotton would have been enhanced in value rebel States. Last week they made a number of to ngariy the same extent. This has not been the depend upon the factories for their daily bread, it

Virginia.

The large number of interments, sire ed-d apon e vast bedies of men engineed in the vicinity of from which the lover of nature and enjoyment this city, has filled up several of the cometeries to an extent which those who do not visit those the anst of those which prevail is at least equal, if secluded spots would hardly suppose. The the burial round, popularly called "Penny tumn At these times, amidst genial breezes, and Aill," is heaped with new earth rounds, cover-under bright sales, with the fresh, full foliage ing the remains of soldiers, the whole ground seeming now to be so picked as to leave little room for more graves. The Catholic cemetery, and the sportsman wanders, rod in hand, by purious streams, to land the speck'ed trout; sails and contains a number of fresh unsided graves. rows upon the flowing wave; hears the ground Interments have also taken place lorgely in the ber, this government is extremely care- | tremble beneath the pounding hoofs of high-bred | other cemeteries, several gentlemen having deracers; str.kes far the cr.cket bell upon the mead nated lots for that purpose. Should a similar States me entitled to be considered and full we the gay game of base-ball, with friends and longer, it will be necessary to be out new comestate of circumstance continue to exist much A COLOSED gentleman lactured the other night in

the Congregational Church of this place, ur dor the British and French governments that die-backed pointers, lemon-and-white setters, and ces, and made some good points. Among other everywhere alst unds, and many ordent sportsmen, Is de Japanese better dan de nigger? Who saymuch in love with the doctrine of State man was reported jost upon the moore, blind at who say he was? Was Moess an Inshman? Who o was? Was Moses an American? Who say Japp t in Asis. Ham populated Africa, and de u This will do for the present - Ms cor (Penn) Dem

An Interview with Indians. On Friday morning a delegation of Cherokee Creek and Seminole to fians had an interview with the Secretary of the Interior. They explained through interpreters the circumstances under which their nations had appearantly joined the rebel canse. They expressed surprise and satisfaction at finding affairs different from what they and confidence that on their return home then explanations, especially if followed up by U. S. military anthonity in their detriction, would at once bring their tribes up to the work of sustaining the Union. Secretary Smith explained to them the cause of the present difficulty, and told them that bey should be protected in all their rights.

John B. Floyd on Disunion.

Not many years ago, Joha B. Floyd, now the in ous trater, thus wreter "I wenty-five years more of union and harmon concentrate the controlling commercial power the world in the waters of New York. Then the white of England to comerce certain so was that of Al-xandria and Ventue, and for the same cause. istead of the first, she becomes the third-rate would England feel again that she was mistre as the sea without a r. v. l - secure in a commerce that no power could + hak ."

Frement's Hundred Days in Missouri, The J-nuary number of the Atlantic Monthly will concern the first of a series of articles by an of ficer of teen Free onds staff, (Mejor Dorshe mer wir ser demist le papers on Aaron Burr and Jeffer son is tro Alban to Mon hy will be remembered, discussing ad the milmorable sucidents of the cam paign in Mi-souri, with much important matte not yet revealed to the country. General Fremont's prop sed plan of operations, had be retained the command-will also be given by his e m part on at arms, who has consented to become the niciprian of those events give blowb. Chowe know to little at present. Much personal matter, touching he General will find appropriate place in Major

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W. Design Ty. man? Is de German man better dan de American? Is de American better dan de Japanese?he is? I say he sin's: dan de negger's just as good as de white man! Was Moses an Englighman Who say be was? Was Mores a Frenchman!-eay he was? Was Moses a Dutchman? Who say was? Was Muses a nigger? Who say he was'nt? I say he was, and de tlackest nigger i ever see!-Noah had seteral sons. She n settled in Europe, ier one, le n'i recumber his name, seuled some place else, and was de fadder oh de lost tribes."-

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I have been suffering for ten years past from Liver Compiaint and Dyapopsis. I heard of Dr. Schenck's coming out to Martin Koch's, and I thought I would go and see him, as my disease had increased in tolence within the past two ye-rs, and I have been under treatment of several doc ors from whom I received no benefit. In the early part of June of this year I went to see Dr. Schenck, and was examined by him with his "ENSPIROM. ETER" I have been taking his "Pulmenic Syrup, Sea West Tome and Mandiake Pulls since then, and I must say that I am greatly benefit to by their use; indeed, I might a most say that I am well.

ANA M. SMITH,

Loncil, Poland tp., Mahoming co., Ohio.

Lowell, Poland tp., Maho October 31, 1861.

I have been much benefitted by the use of Dr. Schenck's medicines. RUFUS PARRER, Poland, Ohio. Case of Mrs. McConnell.

Case of Mrs. McConnell.

I had been affected with Disease of the Lungs for four or five years, when I heard of Dr. Schenek coming to Martin Kech's. Previous to this ume I had given up all hope of ever getting well, but Mr. Kooh, whom I knew to have been cured by Dr. Schenek, urged my husband until he prevailed upon me to go and see the Doctor, who found both my lungs affected, the bronchial tubes were both diseased; when I breathed, they would rattle so that it could be heard distinctly—would rattle so that it could be heard distinctly—I have now taken his medicings for some tume, and find myself wonderfull) improved, although not entirely recovered; I now find myself able to attend to most of my household duties, and have no doubt of my ultimate recovery. From the benefit I have received from Dr. Scheneck's treamen. I would advise all persons similarly affected to apply to him when he makes his next visit.

JANE McConn Ell.,

Poland Township, Mahoning Co., Chio.
Cct. 31, 1881.

Certificate of Jane Grist. Certificate of Jane Grist.

I have been troubled for about two years with a pain 10 my breast. Late in the Spring of this year 1 heard of Dr. Schenek coming out to Martin Kooh's, and I determined to call and see him, and get examined with his Respirometer. I did so, and also took all three of his medicines, according to directione, and I have been greatly benefitted. I hope, from the benefit aiready experienced, that it will not be long until I am entirely well.

Poland Township, Mahaning Co, Ohio.

Cet. 81, 1861.

Cure of Mrs. Warner.

For about five years I had been affected with pain in the right side of my breast, and in hopes i getting relief, I had taken many different kinds of medicines, but found no benefit from them whatever. I then heard of Dr. Schnence, and the great cures he was performing with his treatment, and concluded to send to his Agent in Flusburgh. Dr Keyser for some of his medicine. Previous to taking it, I was so prostrated as to be unible to undress myself, or even to lay in hed; I was soliged to sit in ma chair in order to obtain any rest at all. After having taken Dr. Schenck's medicines, I heard that the Doctor was coming to Martin Koch's, and I determined to see of him. I was atreaty so much improved by the use of his medicine, as to be able to go over to Mr. Koch's, which is a distance of a mile from my house. The incider pronounced my disease to be Cure of Mrs. Warner. accors, which is a distance of a mile from my house. The incorp pronounced my disease to be Broncinial Consumption and Liver Complaint, with an adhesion of the Pieura to the riba, i would moreover add, that I coughed almost continually, and spit up large quantities of matter daily. I took the Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, according to the Doctor's directions, and am happy to say that I am nearly well. ANNA WARNER, Using Township Columbiana Co. Ohio. Oct. 29-1801.

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