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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 26.

DECLINES THE HONOR. The Pittsburgh Dispatch of yesterday

contains the following eard: Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 .- Messrs. Editors: I observe by your paper of this morning that I was ho ored as one of the Vice

taken with Mr. White's name was suffiproductive.
The President assured the cient of itself to prompt his declination of "all such honor." We cannot see, however directed to the one great purpose of the control of the out how we are to serve the country but by electing men to fill our offices who are really and truly for the maintenance of that constitution which Mr. White and all other adopted citizens have sworn to "support and defend." Besides, if Mr. White will look around he will perceive that those whose political heresies he has for so many party and their candidates; and in this dodge of "No Party," or "Union Party," but are open Republican partisans. At the head of their ticket they have a notorious renegade, who left the Democratic whom were sworn to proscribe just such citizens as Mr. White is. It is very true that he and others like him, who have belonged to every political organization, now talk of the propriety of having no party but their own. But certainly Mr. Geo. R. White has watched these political trimmers too closely to be bamboozied by any last eighteen months have demonstrated that: yet they insist on being continued in power, and Mr. White and the rest of us are compelled to either submit to their destructive doctrines or join the Demo-

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLA-MATION.

Sudden Change of Opinion.

The late emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln bothers our cotemporar ries more than anything he has done sine

members averse to the measure—Mr. Seward and Mr. Blair, whose objections were so strongly urged that he laid it for a time aside."

"Some weeks since," the Eccning Post this forty-one millians was used, or at tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest from the Examiner's statement that remarks, this proclamation was laid before the Cabinet, prior to the disastrous defeats of General Pope; and consequently "honest old Abe" must have been satisfied of its utility even before he laid it before his ministers. But mark what follows. On Sunday evening, the 9th of this month, there assembled "a meeting of Christians of all denominations," in Bryan's Hall, in of all denominations," in Bryan's Hall, in and no financier has yet been able to defeated—that his own nonce men, who dollars, and the loved as children, would be slaughtered this forty-one millians was used, or at tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest as cattle, without any good purpose. He was history, all of which has been fulfilled, and expressed his abiding confidence that his own nonce men, who as cattle, without any good purpose. He was history, all of which has been fulfilled, and expressed his abiding confidence that his own nonce as cattle, without any good purpose. He was history, all of which has been fulfilled, and expressed his abiding confidence that his own nonce men, who is the loved as children, would be slaughtered the loved as children, would be slaughtered to the loved as children, would be slaughtered at tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest acttle, without any good purpose. He tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest acttle, without any good purpose. He tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest acttle, without any good purpose. He tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest acttle, without any good purpose. He tempted to be used, in Europe, is manifest acttle, without any good purpose. He tempted to the loved as chil of all denominations," in Bryan's Hall, in the city of Chicago, who appointed a committee to visit Washington and improved wise a scheme for replenishing their exmittee to visit Washington and impress upon the President the necessity of such titute of money. When we take into constitute of money. upon the President the necessity of such a proclamation as he has since issued. This committee reached Washington on the 11th, and had their interview two days after. The committee returned home to Chicago, and made their report, from which we select the following summary,

did not at the present time live in an age of miracles, and he himself had not received, nor did he anticipate, any special revwhat good could result from the issue of a proclamation of the nature they desired he should promulgate. It would be disregarded by the people of the South; it would in no way influence their action, their resistance; it would not change their course of action, or influence their courts or their people. Even at the present time we exercise authority over but a small portion of slave territory, and of what possition of slave territory, and of what possible effect could be a proclamation of that nature at the present time. He made no moral or legal objection to the purpose they desired to accomplish—had thought much upon the subject; it had been uppermost in his mind for a long time, and he had a long different the grown possible where in had viewed it in every possible phaze in which it could present itself. He was will ing to give heed to the suggestions and

! dom to the slaves of rebels held out in that ! act. Even this promise, which Congress at its last session had made for the emanipation of the slaves rebels had proven war, he was justified in adopting all means the resources and strength of the enemy The appropriation of the slaves of rebel would tend to weaken them inasmuch as it would reduce the number of their labor ers, but so far as the project of arming the laves was concerned, it would be useles to attempt it for the primary and excel-lent reason that we had not now sufficient arms to supply our white volunteers. Moreover, the negroes would be a deci ded burden upon us, and indeed they had lreedy become so. But few days ago he and received from Major General B tler, t New Orleans, information that negroes which had aiready accumulated upon his ands were more than he well knew how to dispose of. Already he issued to the negroes within his lines as many rations daily as he did to his own troops! Now this burden, increased to the extent it would be, could a general emancipation at ice take place, would be enormous in

The President also stated that there was Presidents, at a Democratic meeting held another consideration which, in his esti-Presidents, at a Democratic meeting neither the Pittsburgh last evening. I was not mation, was a most important one, but mation. As our country is in such larged with contempt. The border States had contributed largely and patrictically and contributed largely and patrictically nent peril I think this no time for nomical or partizan gatherings. My alicgiance and duties, as an adopted citizen, I consider of greater obligation, and more binding on me, than the triumph or success of any political party. Yours, respectfully, Grokce R. White.

Grokce R. White. the brave men who are now so gallantly Whoover suggested Mr. White for one assisting our cause? To this consideration the officers of the meeting alluded to should have consulted that gentleman great force upon the influence and results of which such a proclamation would be

ever, how Mr. White's "allegiance and re establishing governmental authority duties as an adopted citizen" at all con- our land. Whatever was best calculated flict with acting as Vice President of a Democratic meeting. Regarding the triumph of our country as being paramount to party is a pretty and patriotic sentiment; but those who use it should point the subject the country and patriotic sentiment; but those who use it should point the pation. the nation.

> The reader will conclude that the President must have received "a revelation" or he could not, so suddenly, get over his fears as to the effect of an emancipation

BRECKINRIDGE TICKET. The sharpers among the Abolitionists years combated are in the field with their such as Forney, call the Democratic candidates on our State ticket the crushing county they do not even assume the flimsy name of "Breckinridgers." The Pittsburgh Gazette, in humble imitation, approves of this, and in yesterday's issue it

"The contractors who are now making party to join the Know-Nothings, all of fortunes out of the Government, and at the same time endeavoring to ruin it, wil vote the Breckinridge ticket.

Is this a sly dab at Gen. Moorhead. or not? Who upon our ticket has been contracting for the government, and who is upon it for whom Morehead will vote? Will the Gazette explain? Then there is Major Errett, of the Gazette, who is not such transparent hypocrisy. If this coun only a contractor, but a paymaster in the try and its constitution are to be saved from absolute and speedy ruin, it must be in appropriate that he in appropriate that he interest and some officers; that he then and there stated clearly the dangers of dangers of the first the interest and some officers. The funeral will take place from his letterest and there stated clearly the dangers of danger on Friday marriage to the dangers of the first the interest and there stated clearly the dangers of danger on Friday marriage to the first the interest and there stated clearly the dangers of danger on Friday marriage to the first the first the interest that the first by the force of party—and that, too, by the Democratic organization and those who may see the propriety of acting with the intends to do about the propriety of acting with the intends to do about the discontinuous talking as they do about to the actination in the family are respectfully invited to attend.

In fact the intends to do so, the successful, if at all, and when he accepted to the Allegheny Cometery. The friends of the about the mode of conducting it, and as an intended to the conducting it, and as an intended to the conducting it, and as an intended to the acceptance of the conducting it. which they are, themselves, held by the people.

A PALPABLE HIT. We direct the attention of the Gazette to the following slap in its cowardly face from eratic organization, which is pledged a citizen of Westmoreland county:

against them. There is no other alterna-For the Post. Mr. Entron: - Yesterday's Gazette states the fact that out of two hundred and seventy-six seen hable to militia duty in Penn town hip. Westmorehead county, but twen-ty-three are in the service, and then asks. ty-three are in the service, and then asks, "10 hutternuts grow plentifully in that township?" I cannot answer this question, but will state that traiterous Abolitionists of the Gazette state or who don't eal'st," are so "plentiful" a to prevent the election of even a D, assemble e asta-

his inauguration. There is, however, one of two things conceded. The President was either bullied into it by the radicals, within a very few days, or he used much the election of even in the checking of the South.

A few days since, says the Chicago Times, we are acted the improbability of parchases having been made to any considerable extent in Europe by the negotiation of Southern bonds. The Richmond Exeming Post, excellent authority, alluding to this subject, remarks:

"It is well known that the President will be used urged, with his usual clearness and simpressiveness of statement, the reasons for issuing it; that he laid it before his Cabine and urged, with his usual clearness and simpressiveness of statement, the reasons for issuing it; that he laid it for issuing it; that he laid it for a lime aside?"

Counsels of the nation.

While on this general subject I will add another thing from an eye witcess. When Pope was in command, and General McClellan was at rest at Alexandria, with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men he was keeping watch over, and with his score or two of men

which we select the following summary, from a Chicago paper:

President Lincoln failed to recognize the subject in the same light in which it was viewed by the committee and their constituents. He reminded them that we did not at the present time live in an age of miracles and he himself had not received heart. Our navy and our blockade are heart. Our navy and our blockade are the ruin of their plans. They have not

elation. He plainly asked the committee arms or clothing or camp equipage enough to supply properly what men they now have in the field, and while their ports are closed they cannot obtain them. Every regarded by the people of the South: it would in no way influence their action, save to make them more determined in their resistance; it would not change their course of action, or influence their course of action, or influence their course of their people. Even at the present time or their people. Even at the present time of the present time made available, even if they possessed it. The armies they have in the field can and year. will be conquered, and they cannot raise more, because they cannot equip them.
What they may do it driven to desperation remains to be seen. The energy of despair is beyond human calculation. We can avert its action or can produce it, to pi river, to his sister in this city, gives an

most in his mind for a long time, and ne had viewed it in every possible phaze in which it could present itself. He was will ling to give heed to the suggestions and views of all. The President moreover reminded the committee that already Congress had passed, and he had approved a bill of confiscation and emancipation, but he was not yet aware of a single instance he was not yet aware of a single instance where slaves had been induced to come where the disease was taken naturally, and the South, under the promise of free-sixty-eight per cent, were lost.

The utility of inoculating sheep for small-pox is loudly proclaimed in England. In a Mr. Harding's flock of four hundred and forty-six inoculated, four hundred and emancipation, but he was not yet aware of a single instance he was not yet aware of a single instance hundred lived, and out of five hundred when he met our gunboats and heard of lumbs only two died. A neighboring flock where the disease was taken naturally, where the disease was taken naturally, and the South, under the promise of free-sixty-eight per cent, were lost.

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For the Post. The Late Judge Jones. In the dispensation of an all wise Provifutile. He believed that as Commander dence, another of our prominent and in chief of the Army and Navy in time of worthy citizens has been called to the dark

war, he was justified in adopting all means recesses of the grave. Among many of the resources and strength of the resources are resourced as the resource and strength of the resources are resourced as the resource and the resource and the resource are resourced as the resource and the resource are resourced as the resource and the resource are resourced as the resource are resourced as the resource and the resource are resourced as the resource are re midst, we have now to record the demise of the Hon. Samuel Jones. In all the conditions of life Judge Jones possessed many pre-eminently good qualities. Socially, no man held a happier

position; always friendly, always cheerful, always the life and spirit of his companions and acquaintances. As an officer charged with public trusts, none more faithfully and ably exe-

cuted duties imposed upon him. Au agent of the Commonwealth—a Judge of our Courts, he had the deserved confidence and respect of the entire com-

tionate and kind as a husband; indulgent and warm-hearted as a parent; firm and faithful as as a citizen; and in all the relations of life, upright, good and openhearted. His usefulness in our society will be deeply and duly appreciated.

Judge Jones died in the 63d year of his age. He was born in Cincinnati, but early in life became a citizen of Pennsylvania, where his ancestors had been honored, trusted and respected. The places hat knew him shall know him no more. His good wife and sweet tamus nave our deepest sympathy. The Lord, who tempers the winds to the shorn lamb, and the God of the widow and orphans will product cherish and sustain them. His good wife and sweet family have our

Washington Gossip and Scandal.

known to our people. Many parties have known to our people. Many parties have that "art will hereafter rejoice to com woman, the wife of a loyal man who has suffering, doing, dying, bravely and Chrisbeen quite conspicuous in this war. The proof is said to be overwhelming and unquestioned. The party is one long suspected, and General Halleck demanded that the have a man in the Senatewho will that the party should at once be carried from the city. Such is the rumor from lips of those who are usually well informed, and who have no doubt of facts. The name of the suspected party I do not think

oroper to give.

A gentleman high in office life, a United A gentleman high in office life, a United States Senator, who has had a personal knowledge of events that have transpired, and Miss EMMA J. ROBERTSON, all of Pittsknowledge of events that have transpired, has made some revelations about the peninsular campaign that are quite sur

As they will be made public, and were As they will be made public, and were not given under the seal of privacy, I will lay them before your readers. He says the Peninsula campaign was not planned by General McClellan and was not approved by him; that it was discussed in a Cabinet meeting at which General McClellan was present and some officers; that he then and there stated classic the death of the same of the same than the stated classic that he then are the same of the indispensable element of success, transports in quantity and time, should be at his disposal, at the place appointed, and that reinforcements should be at the point designated, most of which was neglected. designated, most of which was neglected. His transports were sent in time. They came in such quantities as to be almost worthless. And General McClellan was thwarted and plotted against from the moment he left for his command till General Pope's disastrous defeat; that Gen. McCleilan will be fully vindicated when the history of the campaign shall be known, and that his statements, frankly and clearly made before the campaign began, have been borne out with strapulous and marvelous accuracy. I could give you the name of the gentleman. It would carry much the same weight that it does in the counsels of the nation.

once the sees of London, York, Rochester, Norwich, Ripon and Worcester, and twice those of Carlisle, Durham, and Gloucester and Bristol, as well as the Irish Primacy.

A PLOUGHMAN was hung at Warwick England, recently, for shooting his fellow servant in the back while bent over the washtub, according to his own confession, because she never would draw him enough beer! He also stated that before committing the crime he had "tossed up" whether he should kill the girl or not, and the chance lighting of the instrument he tossed declared the poor girl's fate.

Flax in Ireland. It was supposed that the loss of the cotton crop would lead to a large extension of the growth of flax this year in Ireland.

of flax has actually decreased since last Ignorance is Bliss. A private letter from Mr. Chas. Wright, on the gunboat Benton, on the Mississip-

Charles Summer and the Negro. | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS | TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, paper of decided Abolition tendencies, but which is not disposed to follow the lead of the radicals in all their altra schemes, cent Massachusetts Convention, on account of its excessive glorification of Mr. Sumner. It denies Mr. Sumner's busi-

ness qualifications, and adds: Mr. Sumner is the idolator of a single GUM HOSE-M. DELANGE, 233 LIB. idea, magnified and distorted entirely out of its legitimate relations to other ideas. ERTY STREET, is the only Agent for the cale This he shows everywhere. We see it in all he does; and as a specimen of what we allude to, let us take a passage in his freshest production—his letter to the late convention. It will be remembered that in this letter he speaks of the incident in Banks' retreat before Stonewall Jackson of the little leave and the little leave and the stone of the little lea An agent of the Commonwealth—a Judge of our Courts, he had the deserved confidence and respect of the entire community.

In the private relations of husband, father and neighbor, the void created by his death cannot be well supplied. Affectionate and kind as a husband; indulgent and warm-hearted as a parent; firm and faithful as as a citizen; and in all the re
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lain at night dead and wounded on the tield, among their horses, when the stars were blinded with the ghastly scene; in ten thousand homes there have been wait ing and despair among the bereft; a miltion men have rushed to arms voluntaril for the vindication of the national flag; whole nation has been upon its knees Washington Gossip and Scandal prayer; women have fought traitors pisto in hand and conquered them; hundred and thousands of men have suffered them. will give the last bit of gossip, although selves to be shot, imprisoned, hung, rathe it has a spice of scandal in it. For a long of delicate women have left their comfor time it has been known that the rebels able and often luxurious homes to spen have had some means by which they gain-ed the earliest and most reliable informa-tion, that could come only from some official sources. For instance, the removal of General Hunter was alluded to in Jeff. Davis' message long before the fact was he has summoned to his imagination i been suspected and watched, but no one memorate" it. Bah! What stuff is this? was detected. General Halleck run the Is the man mad? Can be not think of thread of suspicion and his proof up to the hand that held it. It proved to be a woman, the wife of a loyal man who has been quite conspicuous in this war. The

MARRIED

We rejoice that another of our own cloth has chosen the better part and taken to himself a helpmate in his youth, and a consolation in hi-

Died, at Favetteville, Virginia, on Wodnesday, Soutomber 10th, 1862, First Lieut, SAMUEL M'CUTCHEON, of the Thirty-fourth Regiment of Ohio Voinnteer Infantry. of Onio Volunteer Infantry.

The deceased was a resident of Covington, and nerhes to Halph and Ann Gray of that city, by whom he had been raised from infancy. He fell in the morning of life—being at the time of his death but twenty two years and ten months of age—while gallantly leading this company, of which he was acting Captain, against the enemy? in the late engagement which occurred at Fay etteville, Virginia. Shou'd his remains be recov ered notice will be given of that fact, A virtuou and patriotic young man, esteemed in all the re-lations of private life, beloved by the officers of his regiment and the idol of the company or which

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