The Daily Post.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1864.

THE ABOLITION COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Abolition County Convention, which assembled in the city on Tuesday last, was, apparently, the most harmonious political gathering that ever convened in this locality; the adherents of the Administration had it all their own way. This is not to be wondered at, however, when we reflect upon the overwhelming patronage wielded by those in the interests of President LINCOLN. But notwithstanding the one sided character of the Convention, those having control of it could not allow the occasion to pass without a little comedy if not farce. The chief actor in this was our portly and handsome friend CARNAHAN, the polished and graceful U. S. District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania. After his friend Gen. MOORHEAD was nominated for Congress—a matter which the General, through his Lieutenants, had fixed weeks ago—CARNAHAN, on behalf of hisabsent friend, returned thanks to the Convention, and had the downright coolness to read the following bit of waggery from the modest General; and that too, without laughing, or exhibiting the slightest merriment. He must have great command over the muscles of his face:

Before you receive this, or about that time, our County Convention will have met. The people of the district have been very kind to me, and it would be improper for me to either urge a re-nomination, or find fault with their action should they nominate another. I will do neither, but will never cease to cherish in my heart of hearts the kindest feeling towards them for the many honors so generously bestowed upon me, and whether re-nominated or not my best efforts shall be given at all times, and under all circumstances, to maintain and support the best interests of my constituents collectively and serve them to the best of my ability personally in all matters that my judgment tells me is right.

This was swallowed by a majority of the old Pecksniffs present as being a commendable exhibition of modest gratitude upon the part of General MOORHEAD. His representative read it very plaintively, with good accent and good discretion, but after the thing was over he laughed most heartily at the simplicity of the bumpkins who imagined it a sincere communication. MOORHEAD and CARNAHAN will, the next time they meet, laugh heartily over this bit of strategy. When in the Democratic party the General used to resort to such dodges frequently, but without success; we are glad to see him under the management of the politic and popular CARNAHAN more successful. They are a nice pair; as innocent and gentle apparently as lambs; and clothe their naked political rascalities

"With odd ends stolen forth from holy Writ,
And seem saints when most they play the devil!"

CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS.

From Washington dispatches published in the New York *Press*, we are positively informed that Gen. GRANT's plan of operations against Richmond, must result in the speedy capture of that pestilent rebel capital. He has taken measures to add numbers enough to the regular armies in the field, to make them irresistible from mere weight and momentum. The troops are now massed, we are informed, upon such lines as the Lieutenant-General believes lead to the vital strategic points of the rebellion. When the shock of battle comes our Union armies will be found in stronger force than they ever were before. In addition to this we are also informed that both armies are in motion, manoeuvering for position, preparatory to the onset which is expected to crush the rebels in Virginia. We might go on here and draw some shrewd inferences from the intelligence received, relative to the probable result of Gen. GRANT's tactics; but inasmuch as the Pittsburgh *Chronicle* is regarded as the only authority in military strategy in this locality, we feel somewhat diffident in trespassing upon its undoubted prerogative. We might demonstrate that if GRANT has more forces than LEE in the coming battle, and if they fight better than the rebels, with the advantage of position—then the intelligent reader will, after mature reflection, conclude that our side will probably win. But on the contrary, if LEE has superiority of numbers, together with the selection of the field, and our ammunition should become exhausted early in the engagement, the chances would unquestionably be on the rebel side. We merely hint at these things in passing, and trust to our intelligent evening cotemporary to amplify them in its usual sagacious and instructive manner.

WHAT NOW

But now that this splendid campaign against Richmond is about commencing, and that, too, under the most promising auspices, what have become of the pantin patriots who were so disgusted, two years ago, because McCLELLAN, with 100,000 forces, did not in a single campaign shatter the entire Confederate Government? There were several of these military pimpkins, who testified before the committee on the conduct of the war, that if they had had command of the army they could, with a hop, skip and jump, have bounded over all obstructions, and alighted gracefully within the walls of Richmond. Where, too, is that War Committee, whose genius consisted in hunting up damaging aspirants to testify against McCLELLAN? What has become of the frothy and fierce patriot Chandler, whose disgust was so intense at McCLELLAN's slowness? Has he subsided; or is he mute in admiration of HALLECK's strategy, which planned two massacres of our soldiers? Later he said McCLELLAN was too slow in his pursuit of LEE after whipping him at Antietam? That pious and truthful man, JOHN COVODE, is not now in public life, or we would apply to him for information, regarding the whereabouts of many noted characters, who were before this committee just as he wanted them to be, in the hope of their being rewarded with military promotion. Some of these did get their reward, but the whole so numerous that a large number of them are still out in the cold. Should General GRANT meet with reverses, or should he not accomplish all that is expected of him, he will have to look sharp to his surroundings. The miserable wretches and camp followers, who combined to prostrate McCLELLAN, will pounce upon him without hesitation or mercy, and try to demonstrate that at particular times they could, had they been in command, have marched triumphantly into and through the streets of Richmond. But we have faith that GRANT will disappoint these monsters, by accomplishing all that he undertakes against the rebel capital. In the meantime let us all watch and pray.

A RAREE SHOW.

Monday's correspondence from the Federal Capital informs us that the House kept steadily at work on the Tax Bill, with the exception of an hour, from half past one till half-past two, *to see the negro troops passing through the city*. Oh, Jupiter! School used to be let out for an hour so that the urchins might be amused with a sight of the monkey set to music. We wonder if one hour sufficed to gratify Congressional curiosity.—Youngsters are apt to linger long at raree shows, and have been actually known to play hook to indulge their favorite tastes in that respect. We should like to know, now, if our law-making hopefuls got chock full of such good fun in one little bit of an hour, or whether some of them or a great many of them outstaid their time. It would not be surprising if they did; for, having no harsh master to chastise them—their school being a moral suasion arrangement, we are told—they could easily see the thing out and call it a day. Besides the fun of the thing, they could set down the gain thus: "Uncle Sam to ——— Congressman Dr. to one hour's time seeing the nigger soldiers, $1,00; to time lost afterwards, in consequence of ditto, $4,00," &c. The old gentleman would not object to paying the bill, even though he ain't so flush of funds as he used to be.

Hard—Very Hard—Work.

It must be one of the most difficult things in the world to be a loyal leaguer. To follow the sinuosities of the very strange politics of the league party and the eccentricities of the equally strange chief whom that party venerates, must be one of the hardest of labors. To laugh at Lincoln's jokes, to be serious when he is serious, to endorse his emancipation proclamation, and to support the order he made, turning out Hunter and Fremont for issuing proclamations precisely similar, are among the easier of their duties. The leaguers have far worse troubles than these.

For instance, they have to join with Secretary Chase in putting down the price of gold though they sacrifice their own money in doing so; they have to sell out six per cent. investments and buy his five per cent. bonds or else they will not be loyal; they have to give all the profits of their last contract to the Sanitary Fair or they will be stigmatised as ungenerous; they must call the Christian Commission hard names or they will not be orthodox; they must believe that every rebel is a fiend and every Federal officer an angel or they cannot properly view the aspects of this great war.

They must believe Baltimore to be unanimously Union and that the people of Maryland, with a few insignificant exceptions, love Lincoln; that Missouri is ready for emancipation and Kentucky for miscegenation; that North Carolina is ripe for a Union revolt though very strangely every one put into power there by popular vote represses such sentiments. They must sympathise with every ragged outcast who calls himself a southern refugee, and embrace every negro who ever was a slave. They must believe in the Fort Pillow massacre, and if there was not one at Plymouth it was only because the vile rebels did not think of it. They must endorse tax bills, and tariffs, and stamp acts, and believe that Hancock and Washington, and Putnam and Greene, were glorious old patriots for fighting against tax bills and stamp acts, eighty odd years ago. They must praise the Emperor Alexander for freeing his serfs, and worship Banks for making serfs of the Louisiana negroes. They must bless Pitt and Fox and Burke for sympathizing with the rebel Hancock, and curse Fernanda Wood for sympathizing with the rebel Davis. And, poor fellows, worse than all this, they must endorse the Republicanism and loyalty of Lincoln, Chase and Fremont, all at the same time; of Blair junior, and M'Clurg; of the *Inquirer*, and the National Union Club, or they are not genuine leaguers.

When McClellan is in favor, they are to prostrate themselves before him, and call him the young Napoleon; when he is removed, each has to vie with the other in giving him a kick. They have to believe that Grant was intoxicated at Shiloh, and a dunce at Donelson, or they cannot make him a hero at Vicksburg. Hooker is a great strategist before Chancellorsville; after it a poor fellow who may go where he pleases for all the leaguers care. Before Rosecrans was defeated at Chickamauga, they all regarded the previous battle at Murfreesboro as a brilliant victory; as soon as the second defeat comes, they suddenly find out that there was a first defeat. Pope, with his "headquarters in the field," is worshipped by them; scarcely does Fortune's wheel turn, than they pack him off to Minnesota.

Far worse than this is their strange politics. They endorse Stephens' idea that the South is a foreign nation, yet wish to hang every Southerner as a traitor against this one. They have to believe every one of Mr. Seward's thirty and ninety day prophecies; and though they have tangible evidence to the contrary, they cannot satisfy Mr. Chase unless they acknowledge his greenbacks to be better than gold. They are against buying and selling negroes, for that would be bargaining for the souls of men, yet they are perfectly willing to pay eight hundred and fifty dollars bounty to either a white or black man, to allow himself to stand up and be shot at. They must believe the back-bone of the rebellion broken, and slavery to be dead; the South to be destitute and Lee's army without shoes; that every rebel either has deserted or is about to desert to the Federal lines; that the only ones who fight are pushed on by the loaded muskets of those behind them, though who keeps up the courage of the rear rank is in very great doubt; that the Southern ports are effectually sealed, and reports of successful blockade-running are falsehoods invented by Northern sympathisers; and has got tired for a moment to think that Lee has more than twenty thousand men; on the 26th of April they are sure he has as many as Grant; when a Federal advance is made it is a victory; when a retreat is ordered on it is only because the "treasonable scum" are all at Richmond; when a battle takes place they are always twice as many rebels killed as Federals, and four times as many wounded; every poor fellow picked up within two miles of Washington is one of Mosby's guerrillas, and every rebel regiment always has twice as many of its members as the sum total of its enlisted men "wandering through the mountains trying to get into the Union lines." The leaguers believe all this or else they are (not orthodox) members of that eminent body.

Can any one doubt it is hard to be a leaguer? and as the greatest praise in this world is always to be given to the hardest laborers, by all means let hosannas be sung to the credulous party who eat lobsters and pop champagne up Chestnut street.—*Philadelphia Age.*

NEWS ITEMS

THE infant Prince of England has had his little "mug" photographed.

A pog in Boston has been named Quota because he never seems to be full.

ELECTRICITY is asserted to be a sovereign remedy in cases of asthma.

THE balance remaining in the Government Treasury is stated to be twenty millions.

BIDS for furnishing flour for the Government were offered on Monday at Washington at $8,50 and $9,15.

THE murderer of young Converse, the cashier of the Malden (Mass.) Bank, was day before yesterday sentenced at Lowell to be hung.

THE laborers at the Atlantic Docks, in Brooklyn, are on a strike for higher wages. No breach of the peace has occurred.

A BILL will be introduced in the Senate on Tuesday appropriating $20,000,000 to pry the western militia, now being called out for one hundred days' service.

SIDNEY SMITH's definition of benevolence re-appears among the floating newspaper items: "A strong impulse on the part of A, when he sees B in distress, to compel C to help him.

ALL the heavy artillerymen of Massachusetts have been ordered to Washington, and the State militia called out to man the fortifications during their absence.

A CONTESTANT for the 1st Congressional seat from Missouri said, "If Washington had been standing by the side of Sodom in the time of Lot, its superior iniquity might have saved Sodom!"

MILITARY feeling is high in Ohio. Every member of the National Guard is obliged to report in person, or by substitute, when ordered out. Gov. Morton, of Indiana, proposes to command the troops of that State in person

THE Ninth Army Corps, commanded by Major General Burnside, passed through Washington yesterday, and were reviewed by the President and both Houses of Congress. They were enthusiastically received by the citizens.

THE capture of Plymouth, N. C, and the surrender of its garrison of 1500 men, under General Wessels, to the rebel General Hoke, is confirmed. The enemy were repulsed five times before they succeeded in taking the place.

A HORIZONTAL WATER WHEEL has been recently invented, by which parlor organs, washing machines, mangles, sewing-machines, etc., may be worked in all houses where hydrants have been introduced.

STATE troops will guard the harbor and forts around New York in the absence of the volunteer forces recently stationed there. Governor Seymour made the offer, which was accepted by the War Department.

THE celebrated Professor Lourdout, of Montpelier, France, was obliged to recommence his medical studies from the beginning, after terminating them with distinction, a typhoid fever having destroyed the memory of five or six laborious years.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS are now made of vulcanized india rubber. As they are hollow, all the machinery is contained within, and is not liable to be deranged or broken. They are much more readily made, and lighter than those made of wood or iron.

A BOILER explosion occured in the gas fixtures establishment of Cornelius & Baker at Philadelphia on Monday, which killed three men outright and caused the wounding of some fifteen others. A piece of the boiler, weighing a ton, was carried a distance of three squares, killing a man in its descent.

THERE is a man who does the principal part of his advertising by writing his name and business on the back of bank-bills. Perhaps he is not aware that, in case those banks whose notes he thus indorses were to break he could be held responsible for the fate of the note. Courts have so decided in similar cases.

GENERAL BUTLER is talked of as a candidate for the Presidency, and his friends are pushing him hard for the Baltimore nomination. These gentlemen had better call and see Mr. Stanton. The Secretary's office we fear contains some important documents which the General had better get possession of before he asks the people for their votes.

AN expedition was recently sent up the Rappahannock by Commander Fox, which destroyed two ferries, a large number of boats, white oak ship timber, arms, supplies, &c. It is reported that all the streams leading into the Chesapeake Bay are filled with rebel torpedoes, but the expedition spoken of did not meet with any of them.

ON Saturday Governors Lewis, of Wisconsin; Yates, of Illinois; Stone, of Iowa; Morton, of Indiana; Brough, of Ohio, and Blair, of Michigan, jointly tendered the President of the United States one hundred thousand troops; to serve one hundred days, to be clothed, armed and equipped by the United States government, the men to be raised within the limits of the several Northwestern States named.

THE conservative speech of Senator Doolittle on negro suffrage in Montana Territory has caused a profound sensation among the radicals, some of whom affect to regard him as a backslider from the miscegenation faith. Mr. Wilkinson, a few days since, made a desperate effort to convince the Senate that the negro population of Montana, limited to two men, was the most respectable of that community, asserting that one who died a few weeks ago was worth fifty thousand dollars.

THE New York *Herald* says, that for some time a number of treacherous and incomprehensible diseases have been making serious ravages upon the health of that community. They take the form of typhoid, and even the more virulent stage of typhus fever. The inquiry is made, "Can it be that a shoddy plague is creeping into our midst," and the following extraordinary statement is made: "We have it on the authority of one of the managers of a prominent shoddy factory in Pennsylvania that the shirts, blankets, and even the bandages, of the wounded, dead and diseased, both on the field and in the hospitals, are received there actually moist with blood and corruption, and in this state are torn into shreds in the machines, and manufactured into shoddy flannels, blankets and cotton material. If this be true, then the shoddy manufacturers outvie in their hideous but profitable trade, the exultation of the wretch Choor'a, in his subterranean orgies, as Ainsworth describes him, during the plague of London."

DIED.

HARTMAN—On Tuesday, April 26th, JOHN HARTMAN, aged 76 years.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence of his brother, S. H. Hartman, No. 11 South Common, Allegheny. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GALLERY—On April 27th, MARY ANN, infant daughter of James and Rosina Gallery, aged 3 months and 14 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, in Duquesne Borough.

SOOFER—On Tuesday, April 26th, at the residence of her parents, near Library, Allegheny county, Pa., MARIA L. COOPER, wife of F. W. Cooper, and daughter of William and Frances Stewart, aged 27 years.

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TESTIMONIALS.

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OAKLAND PASSENGER RAILWAY.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the OAKLAND RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of D. W. & A. S. Bell, on MONDAY, May 2d, at 2 o'clock p. m. Punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will come before the meeting.
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