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In this found general Hadron and as a preliminary step of the second and as a preliminary step of the second and the second and the second the army. This was a secrifice it gave pain to make. But IF hid storing long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain ser-vice. I make the secrifice now only to regain liberly of speech, and to leave nothing in the way storing to make nothing in the way of discharging to my utility the task you have set for

With my carnest and sincere thanks for your expressions of confidence and regard, and for the many honorable terms in which you acquaint me with the actions of the committee the actions of the committee. I am, gentlemen, Yery respectfully and truly yours, I am, gentlem

New York, June 4, 1864. To Worthington G. Snethen; of Mary-land; Edward Gilbert, of New York Casper Butz, of Illinois, Charles E. Moss, of Missouri, N. P. Sawyer, of Penfisylnenta ania, Committee. a, Communes. Létter to General Cochrane,

C. Fremont as their candidate for Presi-dent, have deputed us as their ' commit-

tee to communicate to you the result of their deliberation, and to ask of you the acceptance of the nomination. We need not tell you, General, of the radical character of that convention, for

you were its, worthy presiding officer; norneed we refer particularly to the resolutions, which were adopted as the ba-sis of the new, political organization which the news for the times have called into being. You know them all; and your outspoken indorsement of the positions, taken by the convention as well as your eminent: love of freedom through a long career, of public usefulness, wop, for you that confidence of the

convention, which resulted in select-ing you as a candidate for the high office of Vice President. The war, General, has swept away all old party ties, and he who is wise i enough to appreciate this fact, and range i

himself on the side of his imperiled country, deserves the confidence of all patriots. Almongst the thousands of Democrats who have thus shown their wisdom, no man of your ancient politi-cal faith in the nation has taken a high-er of nobler stand than yourself, and to this fact the convention was keenly alive.

When the war broke out, you took the field scainst the common enemy, and led out life ye soldiers to battle on many

led out bis yo soldiers to battle on many a hard fought field, in which you showed yourself the true soldier. And when it was the fashion of the Gevenment to respect the rights of rebels to their slaves, and thus to reinforce them to that extent, you boldly advocated in camp the necessity of depiring the rebellion of the immense resource which slavery

## THE POST---PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1864

The Daily Post. before McCLELLAN. He is surrounded by swamps, as MCCLELLAN was, and will have to bridge them, as McCLELLAN did. He sees before him the same immense hills that MCCLELLAN saw, terraced from bottom to top with earthworks. The roads he is following were surveyed by MCCLELLAN. His maps were drawn by McCLELLAN's engineers. MCCLELLAN's Signal Corps discovered the enemy's fortifications, and left on

record full accounts of their position and strength. McCLELLAN's Engineer PITTSBURGH Corps built the roads across the swamp. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1864. From one side to the other of his line, GRANT will advance towards Richmond, Our thanks are due to Hon. JOHN as McCLELLAN did, and will throughout . DAWSON, for valuable public docube benefitted by McCLELLAN's experi IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

ences. General GRANT is a brave soldier. Above the mean and petty jealousies that disfigure the men at Washington and their pensioned favorites, he will Letter to General Cochirane. NEW Yohr: June 3. General: The convention sitting at imously nominated you of the Radical Democracy for Vice President of the United States, unithe ticket with John Gen. VANCE, of North Caronna, of the people of his State, on the 24th ulti-mo addressed a letter to JEFF DAVIS, imploring him to make overtures of Covernment for the Quire who took it before; and the base cessation of hostitities, in view of bringattempt now making by Abolition presses ing about a permanent peace. The Gov-

Generals and yet he is in no direct line of promotion, and his reputation being an army growth, is confined mainly to the larger fact involved in "He makes per Lieutenant. Colonel fights as the best of Major. Dirugs, Drugs, Lieutenant colonel fights as the there is a certain Captain of Engineers at smuy per direction of the provention of the arguing for the addimention of the provention of the second of t

is a certain Captain of Engineers at army headquarters, who is, with scarcely and exception, the hardest worked and most useful officer in this whole army. It is his husiness to construct a whole army Paints, Paints,

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beat adieu, beat adieu, My footsteps fain would follow That youth so brave and true; The banner, proudly streaming, they gaily march'd away, Oh Jwell shall 1 remember the parting of that day.

that day, When loudly raves the din of war, When cannons thundering peal afar, ' My heart?' he softly said, will be "My own sweet Blanche with the."

When loudly roars the din of war, When thundering cannon peal afar, hiy heart he softly said will be My own sweet Blanche with thes, The drum has beat—adleu—farswell love.

My love has gone to battle to win a soldier's name If fortune shines upon him, she'll crown his

It loftline shines upon him, she'll crown his brow with fame. The token that I gave him, when we our troth bid pilght, Will nerve his soul to duty, and guard him in the right, When home he said again my bride aweet Blanche thou then shall be, so courage wife that tear away. And for the soldier pray.

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Who needs bidding to dare by trumpet Who lacks pity to spare, when the field is

wonl Who would fly from a foe if alone or last And boast he was true as a coward might do When peril is past

Now many a maiden fair is waiting ther to greet her truant soldier lover, paie to hear the crual peril he hasrun We are at home-We are at hand. 7. Solo Vocal-Waitz Song. Misses M. Wallace. PART SECOND 1. Quartetts: "One Fub discion" (from Martins.) 2. Trio-Vocal-" (for Martins.) 2. Trio-Vocal-" (from Martins.) 2. Solo Piano-"Grand Galop de Ooncert" E Ketterer, Miss E Smith 4. Duett-Vocal-" Light on the Swelling Wa-tetterer. Marte Schenner Kuchen.

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General Cochrane's Reply.

GENERAL Cochrane's Reply. GENERALS, I have received your note informing me officially of my nom-ination by the radical Democracy of Cleveland, on the Statulino as the candidate for Vice Bresident of the United Biates, on the ficket with John C. Fremont for President. I have been accustomed to regard sim-ply at a duty performed what you are pleased to represent as personally mer-

ply as a duty performed what you are pleased to represent as personally mer-itorious, and to repret the physical dis-ability, which alone withdraw me from the immediate scene of war. I concur in the action and agree with the principles of the convention, where by its, twelfth resolution, the question of reconstruction is referred to constitu-tional action of the people. It wikely consummation, STEPHENS was denied an audience, and in order to prevent him

of reconstruction is referred to constitu-tional, action of the people. It wisely committed to them, an issue peculiarly within the province of the inture, and not yet, sufficiently emerged from war to warrant, positive, opinion. While I have ever supposed confisca-tion and use of the property of an energy

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JOHN COCHBANE To Worthington G. Snethen, of Mary-land; Edward, Hilbert, of New York; Caspet Butz, of Hilbert, of New York; of Missouri, N. P. Sawyer, of Pennsyl, vania, Committee, CC.

BRITISH BIRACK, MAI BRINE, and other smembers of the British Farlia-ment, in the course of a recent debate on the question whether the English confederate (pirate Severgias should be allowed final asylum in English waters (whences he originally issued) confess ed shows to the intents and purposes; a British ship, and was registered ins such, while shows out at seared aged in plundering and burning the merchant GRANT AND M'CLELLAN. About two or three weeks ago, the such, while she was out at see engaged in plundering and burning the merchant in plundering and burning the merchant fearing, during retailation upon British commerced did not want this "scandal" to be continued, and by way of pressing his warning against giving further irritation. to this country, said—"We have skeady done the werst we can with American mercantile marine, and have

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in order that the radical Democracy may fling to the Dreeze at once the invincible flag of freedom, Union, and independ-ence, and move non the enemy's works without delay. Weare, General, respectfully, your friends and servants, Word and schward Gilbert, of New York. Casper Butz, af Illinois. Nu Pol Nawver of Perintsylvanta in regard to his purposes in visiting Washington. It was a fear that STE-PHENS would offer to lay down the rebel arms that denied him admission to Washington. He had always been a thorough Union man, up until the open-ing of the rebellion, and is so now; and the fact of JEFF DAVIS sending him on rence to passing events: "Why do you

the fact of JEFF DAVIS sending him on A mission of peace to our Government, shows how anxious they all were to lay down their arms and return to their al-Datio and on the provent this down their arms and return to their allegiance. But in order to prevent this and logic of events are so powerful that there is not to day in the whole country, from Maine to California, a man of any audience, and in order to prevent him or his Government from ever again ask-ing for peace, Mr. LINCOLN issued his proclamation, which DAVIS notices as follows. It will be seen how successfully LINCOLN has managed to prolong hostilities. Alluding to LINCOLN'S proc-as it knows to-day, how different would

be the course !" HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN ---- Spein after suppressing the republic of Dom-inica, seizing the Chincha Islands, in inica, seizing the Chincha Islands, in further violation of the Monroe doctrine, has recently been firing into our mer-chant vessels, as a preliminary notice to heave to. She recently demanded the discharge of Captain Hunter from our naval service, for sending a row best in naval service, for sending a row boat in-to Cuban waters to succor the crew of a blockade-runner, which he had chased a blockade-runner, which he had chased to that point of refuge, but which, hav-ing stranded, was in a sinking condition. Captain Hunter proved that succor, and not capture was his entire object, yet 1 our obsequious Government discharged dim. There is no wonder that Spain, embeldened by this cowardice, is firing into our ships. If England had left more of them upon the wea, we should doubtless hear of such outrages every day.

INTELLECTUAL PROSTITUTION. - A writer of the Times, who adopts the modest signature of Grotius, defends the extraditer of the 13mes, who adopts the induces a signature of Grotius, defends the extradi-tion of Arguelles on the ground, that, in-asmuch as we have no Act of Congress bike the Act of Elizabeth, perhiting foreigners to come into our conntry, and may be thrust forth whenever the id fressident may choose. In the particular as alave-trader, was an outlaw by the law of nations; and that, according to the aring, by which he might of a hearing, by which he might have shown either that he was innocent or not the person meant, was legally abduct. the defendent of the state of the the aring by which he might have shown either that he was innocent or not the person meant, was legally abduct. the defendent of the state of the the defendent of the state of the bare thought of abject submission to the i eneny. Yet peace on other terms is now impossible. To obtain the sole terms to which you or I could listen, this struggle must continue until the ene-my is beaten out of his vain confidence of our subjugation. Then, and not till then, will it be possible to treast of peace. Till then, all render of terms to the enemy will be excluded as proof that we are ready for submission, and will en-courage him in the attroctous warfare which he is waging. War Department published a telegram, intellect as this, in parasitic service to purporting to have some from General interests of party, is deserving of no. GRANT to the effect that he intended to

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