

PITTS URGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1884. ANOTHER AND ANOTHER DRAFT.

Although the New Yorl: World, and

the Journal of Commerce were suspend. ed for three days, because of publishing a bogus proclamation, annoucing another draft, it is now proclaimed from Washington that the draft is sure to come. Those of our citizens, therefore. who have threeh undred dollars laid away to buy themselves out of the service, after being drafted next Monday, will not be particularly edified with the contemplation of another draft in July or August: But what is still less attractive. is the aunouncement that His Excellency, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, his Secretary of War, and his Provost Marshal General, all favor the repeal of the commutation clause in the present law, thus compelling any one to go to war who is drafted, or pay fabulous prices, of from one to five thousand dollars apiece for substitutes. Mr. Charles Sumner, of the United States Senate, also favors the abolition of the clause in question, be cause that flerce patriot—although the greatest poltroon in Washington-is in favor of the slaughter of white men just so long as there is a slave in the South to fight for. From this it will be seen, that the most sanguinary and far natical Abolitionist in the land is likely to have as much war as will do him for all time to come.

Allowing the truth of the Abolition statement that the country cannot remain half slave and half free-although they did so remain from the foundation of the Union until Abolitionism obtained control of this Government-let us see what the experiment to set the slaves of the South free has already cost the people? When the hostilities began there were four millions of slaves in the South. Since then we have spent four thousand millions of dollars in the war, being one thousand apiece for all the slaves then in the Confederacy. But have we, because of this terrible outlay, freed the slaves? Not a bit of it. There may have escaped from slavery, since the war began, from a half to a million of men, women, and children; but every one thus redeemed from slavery, has cost us the life of one white soldier at least. And now, after three years of slaughter, with the country mourning the losses of her brave sons, we are in-

is about to be launched upon us. precious lives and treasure necessary to restore the Union? No, because if prudence and not fanaticism had had control of the Government, hostilities never would have begun. The party in power were actuated by hate towards the Southern people. For years the leading Abolitionists denounced all union with slave holders—declared that they desired to be cut loose from them, but as soon as the South determined to set up for themselves, we find our bloodletters exhausting the lives of the North, not to maintain the Union and the laws, but to subjugate the Southern people and set their negroes free. To accomplish these designs the war has been protracted, until now we find GRANTE laboring " to obtain success upon ground occupied by McClellan, two years ago, and after at least one hundred thousand human lives have been sacrificed to the caprice of the Administration, which insisted on an overland route to Richmond instead of that suggested by McClellan. Taking BURNSIDE'S HOOKER'S and GRANT'S losses in their endeavors to damage Mc-CLELLAN'S military reputation, by following the plans of the campaign suggested str Washington, and no less than one hundred thousand were needlessly one hundred thousand were needlessly led to slaughter. If these blunders were innocently made, in an honest endeavor to restore the Union, there might be some palliation, but this is not the purpose. Our drafts and sacrifices are not for these purposes; but to destroy the Union by a war of extermination of the Southern States, and the raising to political and social equality their degraded blacks. The Abolitionists no longer deny this; and hence the imperative necessity of these frequent and remorseless conscriptions, to enforce their bloody purposes of slaughter and subju-

BALTIMORE CONVENTION. This convocation nominated Lincoln, but defeated HAMIAN. How was this that Johnson, a Tennessee slaveholder and supporter of BRECKINRIDGE in 1860 should be taken in the place of HAMIMN? Will the Gazette of this city give us some information upon this subject ?

As for Lincoln's nomination, that was a foregone conclusion, as a perusal of the following normal of the Convention will prove. The number of delegates in attendance was about five hundred; of these there were 86 officers holders under the Administration, who desire to retain their places four years longer; the relatives and friends of the office holders sire to see the Fair flourish as it denumbered 120; the contractors and their friends numbered 90; Congressmen, neutral ground upon which all parties, who also dabble in contracts, numbered 14; negro delegates from South Carolina and Florida numbered 10, and the manity; and, actuated by this spirit, we meanest of all were about 20 hungry Ah must condemn all that is likely to be wisher of his country and his kind. If olition editors, who have been living off the crumbs which full from "Old ABE's" table. Here we have 840, out of 500. miserable pensioners in fayor of Linion is the only Democratic county in this District, and it seems it is also the only desire to remain in office, them selves. And this nomination is styled a which we have loaned to our Abolition

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A FEW WORDS OF CRITICISM: At the risk of being charged with iscouraging the Sanitary Fair and its objects, we are constrained to speak a few words in opposition to certain mat ters of at least bad taste in the arrangenents. First, we but echo the senti-Passavant's Infirmany and the Mer Richmond. y Hospital—when we condemn the anagonism in which they are placed by south-west, the northern flank being

good can result from substance secured | Church. through the abasement of the human formed that another conscription, far nor true to the loved and lost, if it does now within three miles of that stream. more inexorable than any yet, enforced, not feel the bitter pang. More bitter our allusion in Wednesday's Post But was not this bewildering sacrifice will be the sting with the thought that a life of service and a grave of blood tanded to Geh. Grant's remark that "he inmay not procure exemption from a rivalry and insult unsought and undeserved. Rivalry of this kind, besides its other objections, creates the impression among strangers that the contest is sought, approved and enjoyed by the respective widows of the contestants; and how many may not imagine those

ladies as entering with zest into the contest, exercising all the force of female blandishments to secure a victory? False though the impression would be, it can and does exist, and thereby the reputations of those honored ladies are additional dollars to the fund of the Fair. Are the results accomplished worth the sacrifice? No one is compethe heroes in question, and the true man could not find it in his heart to elevate one at the expense of another. There is still another matter. Partisan pictures are allowed to disgrace the walls of the Fair, which, considering

that all parties and sects have entered into this great charity with zeal, are a positive insult to that party to which we belong. Certainly insults enough have words they can command, ask the peobeen heaped upon the Democracy, by out it becoming necessary to prostitute the soldiers' public charity to the base use of selfish demagogues. Other places and other times have heretofore sufficed for paid partisans to show rancor and hate, but it seems now that they cannot against all raids and invasions of the allow even one opportunity to pass-be

it may be that, in the plenitude of toleration, they may have allowed some discrepancies and incongruities to creep in, which, when brought to their notice, they will speedily rectify. We cannot believe that the "pious dodges"—designed to "whip the devil round the stump" are of their contriving; or that they would willingly tolerate charitable appeals to the baser passions of men. We the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply to Contract the States of the Union to apply the States of cannot accuse them of catering to the gress to call a Convention of deputies devil to serve God, and, therefore, as men of the church are unsuspecting devil to serve God, and, therefore, as men of the church are unsuspecting, liberal, and without guile, we merely make these suggestions by way of bringing to their notice abuses not likely to be otherwise observed by them. We deserves. We would have it be common sects, denominations and nationalities may meet in the common cause of hu-

WHO FURNISH THE SOLDIERS?-Clarpopular demonstration of Lixcoln's popular demonstration of Lixcoln's popular demonstration of Lixcoln's popularity with the people of Lixcoln's popularity with the people of Lixcoln's and yet when it comes to furnishing men for the army, the Abolition counter, had died rather unexpectedly in Algeria, of which province he has been for the army, the Abolition counters of which province he has been for the army, the Abolition counters of the province had been for the army, the Abolition counters of the province had been for the army that copperhead country, as they call it to the province of the province had been for the army that the province had been for the p

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destructive of these ends.

The Military Situation. We take the following clear and comprehensible exposition of the military

situation from the Philadelphia Age:
Since our statement of yesterday morning, we have received intelligence of still more decided movements on Gennents of the management and real friends | eral Grant's part, looking to the abanf the charitable institutions of this city donment of the Mechanics ville route to On Thursday the Federal army faced

the rivalry in contributions which is seven miles from Richmond, and resting gotten up apparently for their benefit. on the road to Mechanicsville; the cen-The same may be said of the pitting of tre at Coal Harbor, and the southern the Protestant Orphan Asylum against | flank thirteen miles from Richmond, near the Catholic Orphan Asylum. True the railroad from White House to the charity makes no distinction between | Chickahominy. During Thursday night | suffering humanity; then why should and Friday morning Grant revolved his persons do so who profess to be actuasouthern flank back nearly five miles to
aid the Government in quelling by force ted in their contributions and advocacy

Bethesda Church. It rested a little of arms the rebellion raging against its north of that place, and was about four miles west of New Castle, on the Pamunky. The Confederates followed it closely, and there was much skirmishing. On Saturday the Confederates withdrew a short distance, and the flank idvanced about a half mile and there ested. On Sunday there was no fightng, and no movements are reported. In that day the Federal line was a north nd south one, facing west. Smith was 1 the centre, at Coal Harbor, twelve illes east-northeast of Richmond. Warn was north of Smith, at Bethesda hurch. Burnside was north of Waral a half miles west of New Castle, on all a half miles west of New Castle, on e Panunky, and fourteen miles northest of Richmond. Wright was south Smith and Hancock south of Wright,

Of the reason of this retreat, the greater part of which was made on Friday There is another matter. We find morning, we have no official explanathat the names of deceased Generals, tion. It appears to have been made hurare pitted against each other for various | riedly and there are statements that articles, which can be of no use to them heavy guns were brought forward by the tion of the honor of the flag; that the in their honored resting places, and of enemy, which threw shells over the Fednation owes to them some permanent but little practical value to the relatives eral lines into the wagon trains beyond. recognition of their patriotism and their who may be the recipients. It must be Even when the line, in its retrograde. harrowing to the mourning relicts of movement, reached Bethesda Church, these gallant men to be brought in their these guns were able to shell the headweeds before the public, through the quarter camps and the trains in the rear. press and otherwise, in an unsought and Beyond a statement of losses, Secretary membrance. [Loud Applause.] undesired rivalry for property which Stanton yesterday was very silent, and undesired rivalry for property which Stanton yesterday was very silent, and Resolved, That we approve and apcannot establish the meritorious claims to-day he has sent us nothing. The oncannot establish the meritorious claims to-day he has sent us nothing. The on-of the officers, nor bring back to life the inous information that "movements" and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution, and the privileges of loved and loving husbands. But one were in progress," accompanied his last American liberty with which Abraham out of the number of contestants can be successful in a contest of this kind, and what must be the feelings of those who strength of the Confederate position, Presidential office; that we approve and diers families are sufficiently the confederate position, Presidential office; that we approve and diers families are sufficiently the confederate position of the confederate position. out of the number of contestants can be dispatch. The distance of the Federal Lincoln has discharged under circumwhat must be the feelings of those who strength of the Confederate position, shall have the seal of public condemnation on Lee's part not to allow Grant to cross the Chickahomiton set upon their heroic dead? Huto allow Grant to cross the Chickahomiton of the Nation within the Constitution the measurement of the Nation within the Constitution the Material within the C

tion even if it "took him all summer," accept the Gazette's correction with pleasure, and then come back to the original point which is that GRANT has already abandoned the line in question, and is now doing the best he can by and is now doing the best he can by Resolved, That the Government owes adopting that of the brilliant though to all men employment in its armies maligned McCLELLAN.

compromised or sacrificed to add a few Suggestions for the Chicago Con-

For the Age.

Messrs. Editors of the Age:—As the

Instead of long, complex sectional resolutions, which will be read only to be perverted, I respectfully suggest that the the Pacific. onvention, in the fewest and plainest ple to elect their nominees to perform, pesides the ordinary duties of Administration, the few things following:

1st, To stop this bloody war of subjugation, and to suspend or repeal all acts and proclamations of emancipation and duty of any loyal State to sustain credit confiscation; but, instead of disbanding and promote the using of National curour armies to withdraw them to a defensive line that shall be adequate to pro-

rebel armies.
2d. To appoint Commissioners of it within the charitable walls of a Sani-Peace to treat, not with the Confederate Government, but with the constituted the constituted tions of any Republican Government on the church—to insult and override those who hold to a difference of opinion.

Government, but with the constituted those authorities of the respective States that have seceded, for the repeal by them of applause.] And that they will view Perhaps we may be saying too much their acts and ordinances of secession, with c vtreme jealousy, as menaceing to and for their return to the Federal the newer and independence of this course. upon these topics. The management of the Fair is a religious one—opposed to their civil and political rights under the Constitution of the United States shall be secured to them, and be defended against the Confederate Government

and all other assailants. Sd. To maintain the blockade, and port of the Committee on Resolutions all practicable restraints upon the exter-nal commerce of the seceded States until repeal of the ordinances of secession but to relax these commercial restraints, in behalf of each State, so soon as it re-

Houses of Congress, to devise a plan for the peaceful emancipation and colonization of the negro slaves of the slave hold ing States, subject to the free consent of said States, and to propose such amendments to the Constitution of the United States as said plan may require. Here, Messrs. Editors, are my four suggestions for the consideration of the Chicago Convention. I enter into no expositions or arguments in behalf of reasons and arguments do not present themselves to the reader's mind, none

that I could urge would be likely to ment that prevails universally her weigh with him. weigh with him.

But this I will say—that if the Convention will present men able and wil-

DURING the recent furlough of the second lows cavalry two hundred mar-

The Baltimore Platform. The following is the platform adopted

by the Baltimore Convention, like its predecessor, the Chicago resolutions it is free country where every individual is merely intended to mislead the peodees not feel an invasion of the constitutional rights of another, an invasion of of the party in power. Associated Press Disputch.

BALTERMORE, June 8. Mr. Raymond, of New York, from the Committee on resolution, reported the following:

Resolved, That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against all enemies the integrity of the Union and the paramount authority of

the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that laying aside all differences of political opinion, pledge our-selves as Union men animated by a common sentiment and aiming at a common ment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it.

Resolved, That we approve of the determination of the Government of the

United States not to compromise with the rebels or offer any terms of peace, except such as may be based upon an un conditional surrender of their hostilities and return to their just allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we call upon the Gov. ernment to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the rebellion, in full reliance

ar Despatch Station, on the White ouse railroad, and thirteen miles from the ouse railroad, and thirteen miles from the ouse railroad, and thirteen miles from the outer and maintain the acts and proclamation gates who are chosen to sit in it are all the delegates who are chosen to sit in it are all the delegates to the devision to t the extreme southern flank. He was and the national safety demand its ut cussed. He is a failure. chmond. The length of the line was miles, and it was in all parts closely which the Government in its own defence, has aimed a death blow at this who will claim admittance from South gigantic cvil we are in favor, further Carolina, there will also be a delegation afronted by strong Confederate works.

nevolence cannot approve of such a grovelling species of charity, and little

afronted by strong Confederate works.

Grant's headquarters were at Old constitution to be made by the people were chosen at a meeting held in St.

Tavern, three miles south of Bethesda terminate of such an amendment to the of negroes from Florida. These last conformity with its provision as shall Johns, which was presided over by a

American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, [Applause,] who have periled their lives in the convention and the weather should defense of their country and in vindicavalor and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who re-ceived disabilities and honorable wounds in the service, and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall

be held in grateful and everlasting reure and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against open and secret THEM. "-Imagine a letter from Lincoln

tended to fight his way to Richmond on heretofore held in slavery. [Applause.] employment as Union Soldiers of man That we have full cenfidence in his determination to carry these and all other measures essential to the salvation of when he should attack, and reproaching the plan suggested by the Administra- That we have full cenfidence in his dethe Gazette styles a "stupid fabrication," and further remarks, "What he did say was this I propose to fight it out on the general welfare that harmony should a should attack, and reproaching the country into full and complete effect.

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> without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war. [Applause.]
> Resolved, That any violation of these laws or of the usages of civilized nations in the time of war by rebels now paign. We refer not only to general

Presidency, will you give to an humble tion, which, in part, has added so much citizen, who fears God and loves his to the wealth, development of resources whole country, space enough in your and increase of power to this nation, valuable journal to make the following this asylum of the oppressed of all nasuggestions touching the platform to be laid down by the Convention? ed by a liberal and just policy.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the

speedy construction of the Railroad to Resolved, That the national faith c expenditures and vigorous and just of their country. The leaders have ystem of taxation; and that it is the proved themselves worthy of the heroic

rency. [Applause.]
Resolved, That we approved the positect the border States still in the Union against all raids and invasions of the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of the peace and independence of this our country, the effort of any such Power to obtain a foothold for a monarchial government, sustained by a foreign military force, in year proximity to us. On motion of Mr. Bushnell, the re

> THE SHODDY POW Wow.-Says the Baltimore correspondent of the World, in relation to that mosaic gathering: The lions of the Convention will be the delegates from the rebel States-South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Measures are on foot for a grand dem-

ling to pursue the line of policy here indicated, the people will, if not despoiled of their suffrages, most surely elect them.

A CITIZEN

A C Southwest, and that even their great reriages took place in the regiment, there sources are insufficient for the permanent pany alone.

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ITEMS.

THE World enunciates a great truth when it asserts that "there can never be his own. THE London Globe announces that the notorious rams built by the Mesars. Laird have been purchased by the Brit-

ish government. No particulars are given, but the Globe congratulates the Drugs, Drugs, country upon this extrication from an acknowledged difficulty and the conse-Homespun.—A movement is on foot Paints, Paints,

which divides the attention with the Baltimore convention—especially among the loyal women—to change the badge spices, Spices, now worn by those patriotic anti-luxury ladies, to one in which all the articles used in its construction shall not be of foreign importation. It is barely possi-ble that the Baltimore platform may contain a stiff plank on this subject. ABRAHAM'S GUARD .-- A company of the Obio cavalry, commanded by Capt. Bennett, of Scott's 900, has been appointed a body-guard to the Presider They are quartered on the grounds south of the President's house. As Na. poleon First and Third had their body guard—Cæsar and Cromwell had theirs

upon the self-sacrifice and the patriotism | descent : Mr. Speaker, the men of this heroic valor and undying devotion of era of whom the poet will sing his highhurch. Burnside was north of Warn, on the extreme flank, and was four institutions. Resolved, That as slavery was the civil war of whom the historian

terminate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or jurisdiction of the U.S. [Applause]

Resolved. That the thanks of the withstanding the love of the shoddy are the solved. people for the negro, we fear that if the Snowball delegation is admitted to rivet, good apothecary."— World ABRAHAM'S PETS.—Says the N. Y Herald's Washington correspondent 'Over a thousand contrabands arriv d here to-day from the White House, and were sent to Colonel Green's Freed-man's Colony. All the men able to

work are emloyed in the Quartermas ter's Department. The colony is in most thriving condition, having three thousand acres under a high state of cultivation, and crops of wheat and tye that promise a harvest valued at ter thousand dollars." This is how the hegroes stay in the South, as we were told "TIMES CHANGE AND WE WITH foes. That we approve especially the Turm.—Imagine a letter from Lincoln Proclamation of Emancipation, and the to Grant, expostulating with him for having gone down to meet the enemy meddlers and charlatans dare not interfere to his ruin. Such being the present status, we have confidence that not I ad trained and powerful army, nor Richmond's entrenchments, can prevent the consummation for which the whole North so devoutly prays.

Losses of Officers. - We have lost a very large number of most valuable ofworth the sacrifice? No one is competime is rapidly approaching for the tent to judge of the respective merits of cago, to nominate Democratic candidates for the Presidency and Vice
Resolved, That the foreign emmigration which, in part, has added so much

of officers who have miner to the case of the principle reason
vious campaign. The principle reason of this has been the nature of the actions. They have been, to a great extent of the character of assaults upon the enemy's fortified positions; and in these assaults and charges the officers dismount and lead their men forward, and are, of course, special and prominent targets for the enemy. The loss of these brave, experienced and capable men is a very pledged for the redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public well merited the plaudits and blessings Almost universally they have

army they lead. MARRIED, MARRIED,

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PURE FRESH CITRATE OF guard—Cæsar and Cromwell had theirs—all the European Monarchs have body-guards, why should not Mr. Lincoln have his?—E.c.

More Charcoal.—Kelly, of Pennsylvania, in his speech in Congress, thus culogized American citizens of African descent: Mr. Speaker, the men of this era of whom the poet will sing his highest strains, the men whom the orator will most eulogize, the men in this grand civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant citizens of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the historian will write his poets a grant civil war of whom the proposed control will write his poets and cooling gentle purgative, there is no article on MESIA, in the Liquid and Dry state. For a cooling gentle purgative, there is no article now in use equal to it. Also, freah Congress, Empire these articles in their purity, can be certain of getting them at my establishment, corner of the DIAMOND and MARKET STREET.

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