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SATURDAX MORNING, JUNE 18, 1864. BOGUS STATES. Lou In the event of Lincoun being beaten for re-election in the loyal states, million. His tricks and patronage have there is no doubt but that he will at; not yet corrupted the people, and to

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and we trust they will meet the issue old democratic party. as men. So far as resistance to outrage Defeat of Constitutional Amendment Abolishing Slavery. outrage will recoil terribly upon the ty- session. mirants; who minflict them Newspapers Senatorial Debate on the Freedman's Bureau Bill. "have been suppressed; free citizens dragged to prison; onerous taxes imposed; the bill establishing a freedman's bureau, indicates that the object of the measure ### unconstitutional conscription enforcing and all have been amounted to.

But the admission has only been because that the object of the measure is not likely to be attained very soon. The amendment reported by Mr. Sumner is so full of imperfections that very few are inclined to support it, and even Democratic party, calling around its personal property liable, in their opinion be cultivated by the freedmen, the latter an in the latter than the dark future; with standing the vast amount of funds Bucosniry; but if Mr. Lincoln persists in

as sure as there is a sun in heaven. Let the Administration beware. If there is to be a fair election, it is doomadd. If bribery and fraud are to corrupt that election, the consequence must be "tefrible. Three years education in Hood and war has not been lost upon the people, Resolute in their determination to rescue their country from its destroyers, even bayonets may not be strong enough to prevent them. If Mr. Lancoun's party not only intend a fraud, but openly boast of it, the people will be forewarned and forearmed. When their sons and prothers are sacrificed upon the field, their property taken for smaxes their persons imperited by the 22 libsence of all law, men are very careless what means fliey take for redress. Mr. BLAINE and his friends, if they per-

sist in their course, may prepare for the worst. God never intended that America should be utterly destroyed; if she is ... to be given up to lawlessness her people inswill look to Him and their strong arms for redress

THE PRESIDENT ELECTIONEERand an indication of the gorden of the gorden of the country of th his onerous and perplexing official du ties is determined to find time sufficient to go upon an electioneering tour to in-19! suredis own ré-election. He was yesterday in Philadelphia, hob-nobbing with the Union Leagues, entertaining that select, assemblage of political consaftractors with some of his rarest jokes. with Noomatter how much we may conyas demn this modest rail-splitter for his in ostomons, triling with the nation's life, sation's life, sation, regarding "file subtility and success of his management for keeping hittigelf in power. In this he has shown himself a master in pantrique and deception. He saw two vedranço a couple of dangerous rivals concluded to disgrace them both and since their dismissal from the field the whole power of Inncorn's special parasites has been used to blacken them over with the basest calumny. Even to save faith to remove mountains, and he lives and acts among a people where faith has would not consent, even at the urgent

command. But see how this honest Chief Magistrate acts in regard to other ded; may be made in the command of th whatever? Congress having passed a law, intended to get rid of McOleillan and Raraday mustering out of the

army all officers not actually in active

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others like them, but they are presumed to have some political influence, and to have some political influence, and hence the necessity of keeping them in the service at the expense of the people. Thus it is that, for the past two years, ever since Mr. Lincoln made up his mind to violate his solemn pledge not to be a candidate for the election, he has done nothing else but scheme for a continuence of Persistents. tinuance of Bresidential power and he has so far succeeded. But when we reflect, for a moment upon the means at his disposal his success is not at all sur prising. He will find, however, that purchasing a nomination from base and hiteling creatures, who live by his bounty is quite a different matter from se curing a re-election from the unbought etempt to hold his place, by votes from them we confidently look for the nation's states in rebellion. As evidence of this deliverance. But should they fail to intent we refer the reader to the fact arise and throw off the yoke under which that on Monday last Mr. GARFIELD, of we are suffering, we will then have an-Ohione friendinficen. FREMORT, fearing other gigantic and conclusive evidence an'llegal election by the means men. of man's incapacity for self government. an illegal election by the means men. of man's incapacity for self government. sion, induced a large number of persons, the following resolutions. The re-election of Abraham Lincoln ladies as well as gentlemen, to visit the would be a conclusive verdict in favor

WASHINGTON NEWS

The Chicago Convention. The postponement of the Democratic Convention at Chicago is much discussionated, when Mr. Blance, of Maine, one sed among the leaders here. Those who of the Lincolnires, moved to lay it on desire to preserve intact the Democratic the table, and it was done, by a large postponement, and argue that defeat unmajority." This killed the resolution, der their own partisan colors is preferaand virtually, a decision that every bogus ble to - ccess any otherwise; but there and virtually a decision that every bogus be to coess any one wise, but the States, that Mr. Lincoln chooses to is a strong party, including many of the most influential democrats, who insist that the defeat of the Baltimore nominee is the first duty of every truly patri-The Philadelphia Age remarking upon otic democrat, and that such a consumthis, observes that the Democracy of the country now see what is before them, and will ultimately redound to the length well thank will mean the country now see what is before them, and well thank will be the country now see what is before them.

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The House to-day finished the discus-Chicago have the same principles, and sion of the Senate joint resolution, Mr. Garrield, the Radical, will find his amendatory of the constitution abolishvoice of warning re-schoed by every ing slavery in the United States. The Conservative in the land. We know resolution lacked eleven of the necessary and middle ground of narley on which to no middle ground of parley on which to his vote to "no" in order to move a retreat with those who have not only destroyed the Union, but now would raise a despotism upon its ruins. The Defendence of the property of the pro mocracy have submitted to many wrongs taken, and the largest given this session.

but the point is now being reached at the vote will probably be re-considered, which all the acts of oppression and and the matter postponed until the next

The discussion in the Senate to-day on forcelief. If this chance is taken away; if the ballot box is broken: if the elecif the ballot box is broken; if the elec- larger salary than our Indian agents, and tion is to be a mere form—the great are authorized to seize all real estate and standard the entire conservatism of the States, which they may lease or cause to expose its horrors. 61 Far be it; from that will necessarily accumulate in their us lo wish to aid to the miseries of our hands, and the unlimited opportunities for knavery, oppression and self-aggrandisement, the commissioners and agents be this course of outrage, and if he commits are not made responsible by any bonds, be tracked this first of making that out is page perpetual, the people have but one liable to any punishment for malfeasance in office. Failing in his attempt to bother up his proposition against the arguster up his proposition against the arguments adduced to day, Mr. Sumner resorted to his usual style of personalities, denouncing some as slave hunters and others as captious critics, until rebuked to silence, and the Senate, wearied with

> would prove more laborious than the drafting of a new bill. The Tax Bill in the House. The House has at last got to work on the Tax bill, and considerable progress was made on the Senate amendments this evening. The whisky amendments were disagreed to in a lump, in order that the whole matter might be considered by a Conferance Committee. This does not include the tax on whisky on the Cadet barracks and the Superinten to settle private land claims in Califor hand, which has not yet been reached. hand, which has not yet been reached. It is expected to finish the bill so as to about three thousand persons had by son claiming lands in California by vir-

repetition, adjourned. The probabili-

be rejected, as the task of correcting it

ties are that the entire amendment will

The Senate did not take up the Gold bill to-day, as was expected. The speculators are watching it with much interest, several large operators having arrived here to look after that and the sevent entry-five million loan.

pied by the visitors—the Academy band occupying a vacant place close to the missioners when sitting as a Board, whose duty it shall be to decide upon the validity of said claim. And the thirteenth section declares that all lands, walked from the carriage along an avenue lined with people, who saluted him rejected by the Commissioners in manwatked from the carriage along an averanty-five million loan.

Fears are entertained by many, even of those who voted for the new Gold bill, that it will fail to effect the purpose intended. Already there are plans matured by speculators to evade its provisions of the stand the cheers were continued until he took his the claims to which have been finally ended by the Commissioners in manner herein provided, or which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which have been finally end to those who voted for the new Gold bill, that it will fail to effect the purpose in the replied with a military salute. On ascending the steps of the stand the claims to which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which have been finally end to those who voted for the new Gold bill, that it will fail to effect the purpose in the replied with a military salute. On ascending the steps of the stand the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to those who voted for the new Gold bill, that it will fail to effect the purpose in the replied with a military salute. On ascending the steps of the stand the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which have been the claims to which have been finally end to the claims to which ed by speculators to evade its provisions | seat.

Character of Garibaldi. One of the most remarkable, if not he most genuine analyses of Garibaldi's character yet written, is given by the London Economist in the following terms: "He is not a statesman; he is not a wise man; in political sagacity, in range of mind, in intellectual powers, he is indisputably below par. His prejuis indisputably below par. His preju-dices are very strong, his capacity of ap-preciating other men and other views is singularly narrow, his insight into cha-racter defective in the extreme, and his want of judgment almost unmatched among great military and revolutionary leaders. His extraordinary strength lies in the enthusiasm which pervades his to the Presidency in Generals McClel in the enthusiasm which pervades his to the Presidency in Generals McClel in the enthusiasm which pervades his to and Fremont, and he immediately own spirit, and which just because it so pervades him, he is able to communicate to and sustain in others. His sole greatness, and it is a most real and rare sort, lies in the childlike purity of his nature, in his unegotistic generosity, in his unswerring singleness of purpose. He has 2 sepideration of General Grant to give faith is promiscuous and unsifting. He has faith in special providence, in wild has faith in special providence, in his difference in his man and in had men tensely amiable, affectionate, believing unsuspecting child. He never could be Victor Emanuel,"

General McClellan's Dedicatory Oration.

THE PROCESSION AND OTHER INCIDENTS, doc., doc.. dec.

West Point was yesterday the scene of a very imposing and yet sciemn ceremo-ny, in the dedication of a portion of the grounds as a site on which to erect a monument to the memory of those members of the regular army who have perished during the present war. The announcement that General McClellan would deliver the oration on the occamilitary Academy to witness the cere-monial, and all the trains and boats were crowded with the new comers. The piers were thronged on the arrival of the seven o'clock morning express train as well as by the later way trains, many of the ladies taking the former from New York, Yonkers, Peekskill, &c., in their cagerness to be early on the grounds, and some actually standing in the cars all the way from the two last named places, because they were unable to obtain seats, so crowded were the trains. The boats also carried up an immense throng, and one steamer was chartered to transport the regular troops from the harbor and forts to participate in the proceedings of the day.

A stand was erected on the site, at Trophy Point, and was decorated with flags, in festoons and unfurled. Over the center of the front of the stand was a national shield, ornamented with a

trophy of bayonets, the points radiating from the top and sides. On the plat-form of the stand atable was placed for the orator, and during the morning some young ladies covered and ornamented t with natural roses, in tull bloom, and other fragrant flowers. In front of the stand several rows of seats were arranged for the ladies, but proved far too few for the occasion, many of them making seats for themselves on the grass. The gentlemen either stood or reclined on the grass, and among the civilians were distributed a large sprinkling of officers of all ranks, both in the army and navy. The proceedings were somewhat de-layed by the expected arrival of General Dix, who was, however, detained through unforseen circumstances, and

was therefore not present. Shortly after half-past twelve a national salute of thirty five guns was fired from Battery Knox, and the procession commenced moving in the following order Military Academy Full Band. Battalion of Cadets, in full dress uniform of cadet gray, with white pants. Band of the Third United

States Infantry.
Detachment of the Third United States infantry, with their battle-torn flag, which had been borne through the Peninsula campaign. Detachments of regular troops stationed at or visiting the post, proceed-ed by their bands. Military Band.

Carriages containing The President of the Executive Committee. Chief Marshal, Brigadier General Robert Anderson, Senior Member of the Executive Committee. Orator of the Day, General George B. McClellan, Chap lains, Professor French and Dr Sprole. The Executive

Committee. Secretary of the Monument Association Lieut, Parsons, United States artillery
Inspector of the Military Acad emy. The Academic Board Board of Visitors

Academic Staff. State and Municipal Civil Officers. Officers of the Army and Navy and their Families. Civilians. The military bands present were the Third, Sixth, Seventh and Twelfth United States infantry, Fifth

artillery, and the department band from Fort Columbus. The line of march was around Fort have a Conference Committee appointed this time gathered together. The troops tue of any right or title derived from formed on the outside of the space occu. the Spanish or Mexican Government,

the platform. On General McClellan's left were seated Professor French, Colonel Bownian, Superintendent of the Military Academy; Governor Seymour and General Kilpatrick, and on his right, General Robert Anderson, Dr. Sprole and the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith.

Among the hyperfel quests on the plate all the rights passessed by the native Among the honored guests on the platform we noticed Major Generals Hartsuff and Gordon Granger, Brigadier Generals Hays and Meagher, D. Van Nost iberty and property." trand, esq., the noted military publisher, and others.

The ceremonial commenced with

prayers composed for the occasion, and offered by Professor French. Professor French then addressed the assemblage, expressing a wish that as noon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her the event was to honor the dead, there husband, Bakewell's Court, Water street, above should be no demonstration made, but Grant. that it should be allowed to pass through to the end as would a funeral service over the remains of those who had fal-len in war to defend the welfare and bonor of the United States Music, "Hail Columbia," Academy

Band. General Anderson next introduced General McClellan as the orator of the day, asserting that he was far better known to the people than he (General Anderson) could ever hope to be. As General McClellan arose from his As General McCiellan arose from his seat—in spite of what Professor French had said, and entirely regardless of the General's signs of disapproval and attempts to make them desist—the crowd saluted him with three loud and pro-longed cheers. As soon as quiet had

generally agree in stating that this was the largest meeting ever known at West

The Fortifications at Richmond. forrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune. WASINGTON, June 9. Now that Gen. Grant is fairly before he rebel capital, the public will be glad o learn as much as possible concerning the extent and character of the fortifications he has to reduce, and the obstacles he has to vercome before he can reach the point of attack. I do not pretend to be familiar from personal observations with all the defences of the city, for many works have been devised and erected since my escape. For a description of them I am indebted to Mr. Harris, who, as I stated in my letter a few days ago, left Richmond on the 15th ult., and is a very trustworthy gentleman. Moreover, he served as ensign in the British strmy during the Crimean war, and is well versed in military engineering. As soon as Jeff. Davis & Co. became fully satisfied that Richmond was to be resolutely assailed, the citizen militia were called out for further instruction and practice, and Mr. Harris, although an alien, was he has to overcome before he can

pany. This icd to his being sent out to the fortificatious to assist in instructing his company in loading, aiming and firing heavy guns, and afforded him an opportunity of examining the defensive works as well as of escape. My reference to these works will, therefore, be founded on his knowledge combined with my own.

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The defences of Richmond consist of

circumscribing system of defense has been adopted as an additional security, should a single outwork fall.

To name and describe all the forts would be quite a tedious task, and I shall therefore only refer to a few of the Then comes Fort Johnson, just below the Chickahominy, in the neighborhood of a mile from the Mechanicsville pike.

This fort commands the Mechanicsville bridge, and, in fact, all the fords and the metal time of the metal of the metal time of the metal of the metal

Meadow bridge road and the Brook Run plke, situated on a high hill, is Fort Beau regard, commanding the Brook Run pike and Meadow bridge road. A mile pike and Meadow bridge road. A mile UVE, and a half in advance of it is a great resold at JOS. FLEMING'S DRUG STORE, Cor. of the Diamond and Market st. and the bridge over Brook Run and all intermediate points on the stream.

Three and a hall miles from the city,

ditches twenty-eight feet in width, and

MEXICAN LAND GRANTS .- Justice urry of the Supreme Court of Califor. nia has decided, in the case of Minturn agt. Brower, et. al., the other four Jus-tices concurring, that a grant in fee of land in California made by Spain or Mexico is a title which must be upheld, Clinton, in front of the hotel, thence; whether confirmed by the act of 1851 or down the centre of the road in front of not. The law of 1851, known as "an act pied by the visitors—the Academy band | shall present the same to the said Comhan, accompanied by General Anderson, walked from the carriage along an avenue lined with people, who saluted him with cheers as he pas-ed-along, to which have been finally rejected by the Commissioners in manner herein provided, or which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which shall be finally decided to be invalid by the District of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which shall not have been given to some of our little trict of Supreme Court; and all lands, the claims to which shall not have been swere continued until he took his seat.

At this time there were on the stand the several distinguished guests, who all uncovered as General McClellan passed to the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the public domain of the United to his seat, which was in the centre of the claims to which shall be the hiddler of the little simple term.

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tenders more rapidly than the speculators in gold advanced the price of it.

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> DIED. HALEY.—On Friday at 1 o'clock, p. m., MARY, wife of Anthony Haley, in the 30th year of her age. The funeral will take place on Sunday after-

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out for further instruction and practice, and Mr. Harris, although an alien, was forced to enter the ranks. Instead of appearing reluctant to do his part, he evinced a readiness, and even a desare to aid in the defence of the city; and disclosing his knowledge of artillery practice and gunnery, was make a second lieutenant in an artillery militia company. This led to his being sent out to the fortificatious to assist in instructing

a large number of forts of various dimentions so streets that the rules of Trata REBEL AGAINST sions, so situated that mutual protection is color or in the loss of their color, may be changed exists between them, while an interior in a few moments to any BEAUTIFUL SHADE circumserilling system of deferred by a single application of CRISTADORO'S RAIR DYE.

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Then comes Fort Johnson

This fort commands the Mechanicsville bridge, and, in fact, all the fords and bridges between it and New Bridge.

Two miles and a half from the city, and about midway petween the Virginia Central railroad and the Mechanicsville pike is the "Malakoff," bearing on the Mechanicsville bridge and Wilkinson-, or Railroad bridge, and will, in fact, sweep all that part of the Chickahominy between the points named.

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Within and without and between these have turned their theories into facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We forts are others on a smaller scale; and lished a basis from which we need not err. We in addition to this, the intervals are are not surprised at such facts as the following addition to this, the intervals are acclosed by heavy curtains and ramparts although the persons who write them are. We from eighty to ninety feet in thickness.

In front of the forts and rampats are at liberty to indores their statements: At liberty to inderse their statements:

New Broford, Mass., Nov. 24, 1863.

DEAR SIR —I have been afflicted many years

twenty-two feet deep, in which are con bear Sir -I have been afflicted many years structed Carnot walls of the most inge with severe prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. Physicians and medicines failed to relieve me.
While visiting some friends New York who were using Piantation Bitters they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wineglassful after dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I had not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Plantation Bitters.

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