

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1864.

THAT GREAT CONSPIRACY. It now looks very much as if the leading partizans of the Administration in tended devoting their time to the concocting of sensational falsehoods, in order to insure the re-election of their buffoon candidate. They seem to think the gullability of the people inexhaustible, and act accordingly. The lying romance of Col. JACQUES, now acknowl edged to be such, in which JEFF. DA-VIE was reported to have said that nothing but absolute independence would satisfy him, ought to have satisfled its Abolition concocters for a short season at least; but no, it appears only to have stimulated them to the fabrication of greater and more glaring falsehoods. As an instance we refer to yesterday's published regarding an alleg-

ed "Western conspiracy."

cylls not at all confined to the Western country; it pervades the entire Northso we are informed—numbering in New York State alone the round numbers of no less than "two hundred thousand!" What gives this secret and powerful organization significance, in the Empire State, is that they are called "McClel-LAN Minute Men," which means, of course, that that well abused and columniated officer is at the head of the conspiracy. In the West the bugbear VAL-LANDIGHAM is the moving spirit—he having received his appointment last summer in Richmond. While in Canada he arranged for a grand and sudden uprising of the secret order by proclaiming its principles and designs at the Chicago Convention. .The programme, the reader should remember, was to "kill or capture the civil and military authorities, seize the arsenals, arms, public property of all kinds and proclaim the Government overthrown." The romance continues by declaring that there is the most convincing evidence of "the truthfulness of these statements." But this same story telling of an unparalleled secret organization, the most formidable in numbers in the history of conspiracies came to a most lame and impotant conclusion. VALLANDIGHAM, the head and front of this painful order, was compelled to return home to Ohlo, in order to be elected a delegate from his district to the Chicago Convention; it was only by his and of the names of the leaders of it in every State and locality in which it ex-

If this be so we may look out for bloody and numerous executions. If a stump declaimer, like VALANDIGHAM. deserved banishment for the mere expression of his sentiments, what punishment is adequate to the crime of the leaders in this newly discovered conspiracy? What is the Administration doing to bring these bold, bad men to justice? Why, it is watching the effect such falsehoods as this one about conspiracy have upon the country, in the hope that it divert the people's attention from its own conspiracy in Washington to keep itself in possession of the government. The fact of its adherents being compelled to fabricate such infamous and bungling falsehoods as the one in question, in order to damage their political opponents, looks as if they regarded their prospects as being anything but flattering.

SPEAKS AT LAST.

our neighbor based an argument for the subjugation or extermination of the Southern people upon a statement made by Jacques & Co., to the effect that Jeff. Davis said to them that the remore impressive Jacques & Co. declared his veracity. But after being pelted for a couple of days upon the subject, our neighbor yesterday explained as fol-

"The Pittsburgh Post appears to be very size four to know our opinion of JEFF. DAVIS' versuity. If it will be of any satisfaction to our coarse-haired neighbor, we will say that we hold Davis, as the head of the rebellion, to be guilty of the predest wickedness and crime recorded to profone history. Such a man's versuity cannot of course be esteemed very highly, at least by us; though our neighbor, sympathising with the rebellion, may not put so low an estimate on it."

copy approvingly JACQUES & Co's statenice point for the judges, it can, however, take three or four more days in arranging an answer. The weather is warm and we can wait its leisure.

The Commercial is mistaken as regards the quality of our "hair" it is not "coarse" but fine and delicate; it is like McErvay's of an auburn hue and curls beautifully. We wish our handsome neighbor to bear this important point in view, hereafter.

Loyal.

The Chronicle of the 17th in an editorial on the war news says. "But if our authorities with the many warnings him the rent at the rate of \$1.00 month eling through Treland for the benefit of they have had are egain eaught napping and if they do not manage better another was and if they do not manage better another time they deserve to be deposed or shot.

Pretty strong for a Republican paper.

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A Question The Gazette, yesterday, gravely argued that because the American people thought proper to change their struggle from one resisting unjust taxation, to one for national Independence, Mr. LINCOLN is justified in changing our struggle for the nation's existence into one for the destruction of Southern slavery. This is the animus of its attempt to justify Lencoln in his unconstitutional proceedings. Pray, tell us neighbor what right has Lorcotn to carry on war for the destruction of the local institutions of the bouth, that JEFF. Davis has ot for the breaking up of the governnent itsen?

or the Post 'Where are the Loyal Leaguers?' You ask-I answer at home-where, possible, we intend to remain, and in this emergency the reasons which inother purpose than to spite the copperin their hands where can you find successful resistance but in our ranks? that as individuals we don't go out ourselves This new mare's nest, although demay be true, but don't we tell, and in nominated the Great Western Conspirafact persuade others to go and in their absence don't we preserve the structure of our Republican form of Government by assessing and collecting taxes attending to the Postoffice, Custom House and the thousand other little offices which afford very little direct compensation for the amount of talent we bestow on them, but with us "the Government has got to he sustained "-patriotically.

McSHANE. For The Post. MR EDITOR. I have heard so much mbast about the Republicans sustain ng this war, keeping up the army encouraging enlistments, that I want are generally the ones that give least were to closed in the place, and travelers have though apparently different, have the not now where to lay their heads. But South return to the Union on a proposimoney, his wife and children will starve. I hope you will give this a place in your

Increased Expenses of the Govfor the new loan, it is estimated that \$4 Yes, to the immortal glory of Ameri 000,000 a day will hardly be sufficiens cans this may be said, and said with to meet the accumulating requisitions truth, and for this reason are we con to meet the accumulating requisitions upon the Treasury. The total number of men called out for the army under the upon the Treasury. The total number of men called out for the army under the States will not meet such an untimely various proclamations up to this time is end, nor will her fate be pointed at with 2,139,000. Added to this is the navy, including 588 vessels and 43,000 seamen. throne, as an example of fallen Republimay be able by such contrivances to 2,139,000. Added to this is the navy, in-The loans and liabilities authorized by acts of Congress, which are now nearly all exhausted, amount to \$2,174,812,818. During 1862 and '68 the expenses did not exceed \$2,000,000 per day, but they to which we may recur, and through nav1 now run up to \$4,000,000 daily, which all our difficulties will be at an by the increase of prices, as well as of end. Fellow citizens, the 4th of Au-the army and navy and interest on the gust next is appointed as a day of humilpublic debt. It is thus found that the intion and prayer, by our present ruler, receipts from revenue, internal tax and who, whatever be his defects, was apsubscriptions to the ten-forty bonds are pointed by God and the vote of the peoinadequate to the daily requirements of ple to take the helm of the Republic du-

the Treasury.

The above cheerful paragraph we cut with a will, 'et that day be a day of sin-The Commercial has at length spoken regarding its ides of JEFF. Davis' veregarding its idea of JEFF. DAVIS one of the most devoted worshippers of pride and obstinacy in prosecuting our racity. The reader will remember that the war, we presume it speaks by "royal own unguided will, and let us pray that bellion must go on until its independ- give out-it even the stupendous liberalence was achieved. To make this the ity of Congress fails to grasp the length and breadth of the philanthropic needs of this era of "colored" benevolence, Mr. DAVIS to be a man of truth, and the Chase's steam presses, and his white Commercial adopted their estimate of paper and green ink, must come to the rescue and save the nation! It appears also from the above statement, that there has been over two millions of men called out to suppress this little "sixty day rebellion," and the end is not yet.
The enrolling officers are around again enrolling the people for another draft for the gunboat shambles and the marshes

of the Chickahominy .- Allentown Democrat.

own name was placed over his grave. Ir is reported that General Bradley Johnson after having compelled the oc-cupant of his house at Frederick for pay him the rent at the rate of \$1,00 month

The Fourth of August Next. The termination of this war in an honorable peace, and the reconstruction of the country both North and South on the solid basis of a sincere friendship, is, and ever was, a project dear to the heart of every American citizen, whether he believes in the Abolition principles of the Administration or sustains the old system of Democracy and state rights No doubt this war is directed to that purpose, and all our efforts, and the efforts of our grand army are concentrat ed towards that noble end. No man not even a Republican dare say in defiance of the indignation of the people that we are fighting for the Abolition of slavery, that we are squandering our property by sustaining the expenditures of this war for no other reason than the manumission of slaves, that we are risk ing our lives in the battles of slavery, or that this is the only obstacle between duce, or if you please which compel us us and the enjoyment of peace. No to remain at home, and far away from man would be rash enough to sustain the "front," are patent to every loyal these principles, nor would the people man; although they may not be so to submit to it patiently if they thought you-we consider that an organization that the plains of Virginia were covered at home is just as essential to success- with the mangled corpses of American at the polls, as in the field-and less heroes, slain for no other purpose than dangerous, consequently we shall keep the freedom of a few slaves, or that the up that organization, even if for no country should face the dangers of disunion, and the subversion of a united heads. In times of invasion or of any government for such a motive. We anticipated danger from men with arms therefore are fighting for the union and this is the principle cause, yet while we are endangering the happiness and welfare of the country for that noble not only our own individual interests but the interests of the entire union, require that we should embrace every opportunity of obtaining an honorable peace, and reinstating the country in its former condition of wealth and prosperity. Even the common feelings of citi-

zens and friends with which we regarded the South, should intercede with us in their behalf and instigate us to sus end this sanguinary warfare as soon as becomes compatible with our honor as individuals and as citizen members of one free and independent nation. Every man in the full sway of his reason and senses perceives that everything requires of us that we should terminate this war as soon as possible, and not only that but we should use every means o give you a small specimen of Republican Consistency in this Borough which as quite a reputation as a good republian Borough. This place like most of has quite a reputation as a good republigaining that end. If we think the South can Borough. This place like most of would accede to negotiations of peace others in the country has men absent in on the reconstruction of the old union, the army, and their wives at home:—now if the Confederacy should express a one would suppose that they would te bountifully provided for in so patriotica be criminal on our part, and no man community, but the ones that cry loudest dare deny or controvert it, if we spurn such terms, hought they pretend to be very religi | have the South humble herself and fall ons and look down with contempt on upon her knees begging us peace any one who is known to indulge in a and quarter under any terms, or glass of ale, they have even had the hotel what would be identical in practice

will give you an illustration of the tion to yield on unconditional surrender. hypocricy of some of those who profess | The South would not do this, the Con-A soldiers wife whose husband is taken to such terms of a conqueror, and the A soldiers wife whose husband is taken prisoner was reduced to the necesity of begging in the streets. She went to a storekeepers in this place and asked him if he had any dry crusts of bread he could not eat. He went into the house, and after inquiring, he told her they had not. After begging until she found some one humane enough to give are we to obtain peace? Must this gen. Unicago Convention; it was only by its presence, the story says, that "his election was secured." It would look from this, that VALLANDIGHAM's standing in this, that VALLANDIGHAM's standing in the order which he created, is not so great after all. But it will be consoling to the patriot at all events to know that the Administration is in possession of all the plottings of this new conspiracy, and of the names of the leaders of it in good works and walked in the paths of righteousness for a lengthy period, so Not less than eighteen regiments have that we may expect some reward. We already been enrolled and mustered into like instances elsewhere. I am willing to be quallified to this.

G. R. F.

TARENTUM, July 26, 1864.

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Increased Expenses of the Government:

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Increased Expenses of the Government officially and religious liberty with a home, and we have furnished sufferings of the exile and the persecuted. We have provided the marryrs of civil and religious liberty with a home, and we are now civil and religious liberty with a home, and we have furnished suffering the confidence of the confidenc What then must we do in can freedom. What then must we do in order to attain peace and prosperity under such unprecedented and unlooked for difficulties? We have a last refuge

cere unalloyed humiliation and prayer, let us humiliate ourselves for our past

counts given of the rebel raid now in operation are so contradictory, that it is difficult for us to determine which are more worthy of credit. According to the former the raid is represented as being insignificant, as only very few guer-rillas have entered the Shenandoah Valley, and it is stated that these have been repulsed in several minor engagements by our forces. If we rely on the latter, we are induced to believe that the raid is not only by no means insignificant, but that it has assumed quite a serious feature, and that our State and Mary land are seriously menaced. It is sufficient to excite the indignation of every A very singular Incident.

A very singular occurrence was noted in the Tenth Massachusetts yesterday. A sergant had been engaged in the Second division hospital the day provides. in the Tenth Massachusetts yesterday.

If our neighbor regards Davis as being such a fiend incarnate why did it convenience was previous in placing upon a number of headboards on the security and the security a copy approvingly Jacques & Co's statement pronouncing him a man of truth:

Our neighbor will perceive that this is a
nice point for the judges, it can, howtheir last resting place. There was one
of interboards
opinion that our scouts and officers have
opinion that our scouts and officers have
one energy in them, and that they are
not perfectly cognizant of the real state
of affairs, whether we be menaced or board in excess, and, in a sportive vein, not by a rebel force of invaders, and he placed with a lead pencil his own whether that force be 30,000 strong, or name upon it, and the date of his demise so utterly insignificant that there is no 20th of June as his term of service had room for excitement or precaution. It then expired, and he was about to leave to better that the people be thosen for home. Yesterday, while near the fort bidding his companions in other regiments a farewell, he was struck in the provide for the impending danger, if any breast by a twenty four pounder Pardanger whatsoever exist. But in our rot and instantly killed. He was interpresent situation we know not what is red to-day and the very head board he going on, we know not what expedient had unthinking ly inscribed with his to resort to, so that some are of opinion that we are being continually duped by

this administraction and its partizans. Can not this evil be remedied? CAPT. SEMMES is now said to be trav

NEWSPARAGRAPHS. YELLOW FEVER ON SHIPBOARD.—It is have been removed on shore within a few days.

THE scene presented at Chattanooga since Gen. Sherman forbade the issue of rations to the citizens, is represented as being sorrowful in the extreme. Aged women, and children crowd around the camps begging for bread, and such described by the hand-rail that it gave way, and flity passengers were precipitated into the river, the captain among the rest. Few rations to the citizens is represented as These are the sorrowful effects of this war, which are felt acutels by the widow and the orphan, but which have as yet not appeared in their real light to ti oirginators of it. A PRIVATE in the 4th Vermont regi-

ment named Stone, a young man of about eighteen years of age, from Windsor, is reported to have escaped capture in the late affair on the Weldon railroad, as follows: Seeing the condition of things, he fell among the dead, from whom he obtained blood, and applying it to his own face, laid on his back and teigned himself dead. The robels passed him, and when they were sufficiently distant, he had a sudden resurrection cut and run, making his escape. EXTRACTS from official documents in the Treasury Department show to what

a degree of corruption and depravity some of the employees of our Treasury Department were debased. The state-ments of some of the witnesses are shocking in the extreme, and we are sorry to see that owing to too much zeal cause, our interests demand of us, and in this case some of the statements were inserted in the public prints. Such accounts as these should not be made public in this manner, in papers which find way into the bosoms of families and which might tend to endanger the morality of our youth.

Tur question of the liability of the one hundred days' militia men to be drafted during their absence is now defi-nitely settled by a letter from Provost Marshal General Fry in which he says the same rule will be applied to them as was applied to the State militia, viz: Their one hundred days' service will not exempt them from draft, but will be counted on the time for which they may be drafted. This rule is not to be observed in New York, where the hun-dred days men are not liable to draft till the expiration of their term of enlistment.

upont's powder mills Wilmington on he 23d inst. which resulted in the total estruction of two of the mills and in he more or less severe injuries of severpersons. The explosion was heard at a great distance, and was caused, it is averred, by some disarrangement in the machinery, by which a spark was emit-ted, this igniting the powder. The mills contained about five tons at the time of the accident, which, owing to the caution that was observed in guarding the same cannot be attributed to any other than the above cause.

It is stated that the Italian Greco who was accused of attempting the life

quired number of hundred days' men from the midst of our surviving citizens. the service, and are ready to enter the field with the first necessity. In spite of the

of Virginia one of the confederate peace negotiators, was for a while a student at Yale College, in the class which graduated in 1840. He was a young man of very marked abilities. He has resided several years in Cincinnati, and is known as the author or eitdor of several law treatises. He is at present professor of law in the University of Virgina, and was a member of the last Richmond Congress. He is a gentleman of high and sincere character, cannot be called a politician, and has undoubtedly entered into the Niagara negotiations with an honest purpose of accomplishing the object he professed to have in view.

THEY have made an arrangement by which the Indiana soldiers are to have furloughs to come home to vote in Ocober and November. There is no law authorizing them to vote in camp, in that State, and hence this move. The Administration had rather run the risk of being beaten by the rebels in the absence of the Indiana soldiers, than to take the hazard of being beaten at the election. The important thing is to maintain power for themselves. Hence the Government is always ready to withdraw troops from the South and move them upon the ballot-boxes of the North. The soldiers who get the fur-loughs, will undoubtedly be required to

give a pledge that they will vote for the Lincoln candidates. If they refuse, they will be kept in front of the rebels. THE rebels are reported to be preparing unother raid, and we have no doubts that the accounts are true, as their necessities will compel them soon-er or later to resort to this expedient in order to obtain supplies for their troops who can now barely find the means of subsistence. Another reason brought up to demonstrate the probability of this fact is, that they wish to facilitate the peace feeling which is now gaining ground in the North. They want Pennsylvania invaded by a force of 40,000 strong, so we had better prepare to meet them in time, and have a sufficient force in readiness in order to expel them from our State, in case they should attack us first, which will probably be the case. Pennsylvania is still exposed to the daring invaders; and we should do

our utmost to raise a strong force in its defense. THE following is an estimate given with tolerable accuracy of the damage inflicted on Maryland during the recent rebel raid. It is a forewarning to our-

Pniladelphia, Wilmington, and Balti-more Hailroad... Northern Central Railroad... Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, this road rederick county.
Washington county.
Estimated value of supplies consumed and wasted.
Feed for horses.
Damage to fences and farms (small).
Four thousand eattle, at \$30 each.
Sheep and hogs.
Miscellandous Plunder.

NOTWITHSTANDING the great precaution which is sometimes observed to ex-**ELLOW FEVER ON SHIPBOARD.—It is taked that a most disastrous epidemic is throughout the empire of France, acciding on hoard the United States war steamer Tahoma, now at quarantine, New York, On Thursday officers were, offered \$100 a day, and sailors \$5 to remain on board and take care of the ship, nearly all her crew being prostrated with the loss of over thirty lives. The boat was making a sharp curve yellow fever. Over seventy sick men have been removed on shore within a when the sudden action of the rudder caused her to give so heavy a lurch that he water came in at the scupper holes. The passengers became frightened and confused and the compact mass on deck were saved, and few could avail - them-

> The Similarity Between Jackson and Lincoln, The New York Herald thus shows e wonderful similarity between Jack on and Lincoln: "There is one similarity between Jackson and Lincoln—one was and the other is long and lank. Here the similarity of Yarkson Landson La urity ends. Jackson had great force of character. Lincoln has none. Jack son was a lean and a great man. coln is a lean and a small one. Jackson, it is true, had his jokes; but they were practical ones, and told for the good of the country. Lincoln's jokes are vulgar, and tell to the damage of the

selves of their ability in swimming, so

that the scene was heart-rending.

Democratic Nominations for Congress in Indiana. First District-William E. Niblack. Third District-Henry W. Harring Fourth District-George Berry.

Ninth District—David Turpie.
Tenth District—Joseph K. Edgerton.
Eleventh District—James F McDow We look for the election of all these candidates.

SECRETARY FESSENDEN'S appeal to the people to aid in supplying the Gov ernment with funds, shows that our finances are in a more critical condition than was at first supposed. The Secretary having failed to come to any arrangements with the New York bankers has issued this appeal to the loyal citi zens of the North. This is a last re source, and if we do not respond to hi call, foreign aid will be our only hope. sustaining the expenditures of the

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natural color by any easy process, but gives the
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Recruits can have the selection of any organization they may prefer.

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**Like CUTORS' NOTICE.—HAVING
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E. S. WARD,

jy80-tt See. and Treasurer. NIFTH WARD BOUNTY MEETING. THETH WARD BULLSTA .

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