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FALL CAMPAIGN. THE WEEKLY POST. FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The approaching Presidential Campaign, which will open in earnest im-Chicago, is unquestionably the most important since the formation of the our Government. We intend to devote ourselves to it, with all the earnestness and vigilance we can command; and, in order that we may be able to commune with the greatest possible number of readers, we have concluded to issue the Post to-clubs, during the contest, which will begin with the proceedings of the Chicago Convention, and end we trust with the joyous intelligence that VICTORY has crowned our efforts in the election of our nominees.

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THE CRY OF CONSPIRACY. The epithets of "BRECKINGIDGERS, Butternuts and Copperheads" having grown stale flat and unprofitable, the Abolitionists are now resorting to another dodge by which to divert the attention of the people, from their own dark schemes to now seems to be to keep the people alarmed by the frequent announcement of formidable conspiracies in different sections of the Union. While some of these pretended plots were rather feasible, the majority of them were singularly stupid; but the one attempted yesterday, by the Pittsburgh Commercial, is

the most verdant of them all. porters of the Government," charge Mr. Lincoln with having a design upon the liberties of the people-that is with entertaining a purpose to usurp the Government. These two leading Abolitioncharge against Mr. LINCOLN, and they rations. Alluding to his refusal to sign the bill passed by Congress for the reconstruction of the rebellious States, and to his determination to adhere to his own plan of allowing "one-tenth" of the people of a State to constitute the State, Messrs. Wade and Davis remark as follows:

""The President, by preventing this bill from becoming a law, holds the electoral votes of the lebel States at the dictation of his personal ambition.

If those votes turn the balance in his favor, is to be supposed that his competitor, defeated by suc means will acquiesce?

And is not that civil war for the Presidency, Inaugurated by the votes of rebel States."

The simple proceeding of Lincoln refusing to sign the bill in question-a bill beside his appointment of Governors for the rebel States in question-without submitting their names to the Senate for confirmation as the Constitution demands—demonstrates as clearly, as acts | the hands of the present faction. can be interpreted that the President entertains some illegal and dangerous design. If not why does he commit such flagrant outrages, as are charged and proved upon him by the document of WADE and DAVIS alluded to? He holds the votes of the States reconstructed by his own creatures, at the dictation of "his personal ambition;" and should he by such means re-elect himself, Messrs. Wade and Davis inquire" is it to be supposed that his competitor defeated by such means will 29, says:

I have been delayed in writing you in be inaugurated in the North, by Lincoun's attempt to usurp the Presidency.

In a searching review of this possible condition of affairs, the New York World, in a calm but very earnest manner announces its determination as fol-

lows:

"And on behalf of the Democratic party we take leave to say, that if the Chicago nominee shall have been elected by a majority of the electoral votes from the loyal States, and Mr. Lux-coln and his supporters shall then undertake to reverse the result, and secure him the election by carrying out this long-projected and deeply-laid scheme of, counting in the rotten borough votes, the President elect and the Democratic party will not "acquiesce," but they will immediately proceed to sadminister to the usurper the fate of usurpers, and at whatever cost to establish in the chair of the Chief Magistrate. Chief Magistrate rightfully and law. Inliy chosen by the people to fill the same."

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This paragraph, from an article exposing conspiracy upon the part of LINCOLN, the Commercial charges with containing treason itself; and reasons accordingly. Why does it not undertake to refute the charges of WADE and DAVIS against LINCOEN, instead of garbling a few lines from the World's article, answering their question whether the people will submit to an open and palpable psurpation of the chief magis-

tracy of the nation?

But what is most alarming, in this connection, is the Commercial's evident hope that Lincoln may succeed in his eigne at better wages. Stampedes are in generally sevident new hands to obtain work, claim holders giving preference to men of expersions of the of frequent occurrence and at the class. designs. If the Abolition press of the country is prepared to sustain their chief, in using the vast means at his command to fasten himself upon the Country. Already large numbers numbers numbers then there are dangerous and knowlessment, then there are dangerous and knowlessment then there are dangerous and knowlessment then there are dangerous others have set out to the same of the season such a man for the States part of Chautauqua county, and there is no reason to doubt that sail can be found in every part of it in abundance. It country. Already large numbers have will be remarked that at the Kanawha and knowlessment them there are dangerous others have set out to the Alissouri or characteristics. The geological system to which the sail group belongs extends through that on reason to doubt that sail can be found in every part of it in abundance. It is one working their passage, while sails are the Kanawha and knowlessment there are dangerous others have set out to the sail group belongs extends through that of the sail group belongs extends through that on reason to doubt that sail can be found in every part of it in abundance. It is one working their passage, while sails are the Kanawha and knowlessment there are dangerous others have set out to the sail group belongs extends through that of the sail group belongs extends that the Charakter is all group belongs extends that the Charakter is all group belongs extends that the close sail group belongs extends the sail group belongs extends that the close sail group belongs extends the sail group belongs extends that the close sail group belongs extends the sail group belongs exten

fered long in the hope of being able to relieve themselves by the quiet process of the ballot; if that lest resort is deby "rotten boroughs" being counted in

nor can Lincoln's rotten boroughs, and make separation permanent. Guards" deter them from "swarming" to | w of the usurper, Mr. Lincoln may atmeet the fate of another less fortunate Monarch, who fell to appease the vengeance of the French people.

From the Patriot and Union. Gen. George W. Cass of Allegheny County for Vice President. Constitution beg leave here to present the name of Geo. W. Cass, of our own to assemble at Chicago, will be looked to by the people as a body equal in importance to the Patriots who assembled to form the Delaration of Independence. They will have a duty to perform al most as important to the country as the immortal band who pro claimed the "people Free and Independent." The better way to do this will be to bring out the best men of the coun try; men fresh from the ranks of the people themselves—not your stale political hacks, who would be a drag on the party of progress. What the masses desire are true patriots; men who love the Con- ment from another base. stitution, and will adhere to it in all its

and fame of our common inheritance. Then, with your permission, I, in common with others, would like to see nominated, with General McClellan, our own sterling Democratic friend, George W. Cass. Pennsylvania and New Jersey will come booming into subvert the Constitution; their game line with a united voice that will speak navy. According to a Russian journal terror to evil doers. Gen. Cass is the nephew of that distinguished patriot

known throughout the land. The subject of this notice was born in our sister State, Ohio, and is now in the with 28 cannon, and the second with cally a man of the people. The Gen-JAMIN F. WADE and HENRY WINTER eral is an accomplished gentleman in DAYIS in their manifesto to "the supstored mind, and is a ripe scholar, matured under the teachings of masters of qualities, true and lofty patrictism, ists, representing the United States would be an honor to the public coun-Senate and House of Representatives, cils, where once presided the great and after mutual deliberation made this powerful minds of the nation. We must Research, Enterprise, and Royal Say bring the country back to the palmy call upon the people to note their declas days when to be known as an American world! Alas! we have fallen on evil times, with evil men in power, when the country is cursed with those who despised.

The people will not be deserving of at one single swoop drive from power those who are prolonging this wicked must have peace restored to a distracted | being made to the list. and divided country. What we want is an honorable peace; that no unjustice be done to any part of our confederacy ing to his "own one-tenth" scheme, box should demand it. The enemies of the Constitution might as well attempt to extinguish the sun in its natural people in rescuing the Government from

The election of the nominees of the Chicaga Convention, providing they be be a blessing to the nation. Such Democrats as M'Clellan and Cass, would at this time indeed be "a ministration of Heaven's Mercy' to the country.

The Idaho Gold Mines a Humbug. A correspondent of the Chicago Jour-

endeavoring to arrive at true state of affairs, there being so much confusion and excitement that one can hardly place reliance in any statements. I have visited the various mining points, and find all in nearly the same condition, which, is to say the least deplorable. The reports circulated in the States concerning these mines were gross exaggera-tions in every particular. Instead of the rich and extensive diggings said to exist in this region, there are but two gulches paying at all, and but one of these—Virginia—more than pays the actual cost of working. In some instances fortunes have been made by claim speculation but I hear of only a few as having realized much at mining. The whole country has been prospected in a most thorough manner by men of experience, and in no case has the result proved sat istactory. Large parties left here early in the spring on a prospective tour to the Yellow Stone and Big Horn regions, where gold in abundance has long been

supposed to exist, but, after a vigorous search, they have returned with the most discouraging reports. On the Yellow Stone "color" was found, but no diggings struck, and thus fade the bright visions of many who supposed that the precious metal was lying thickly strewn over that section, and only awaiting their coming

their coming. The gulches are filled with men seek-

will have to be met and successfully re- | NEWS FROM WASHINGTON sisted. The American people have suffered long in the hope of being able to mors on England and France—

Intervention not Improbable. of the ballot; if that legst resort is de-nied them, and their verdict set aside Exect of Peace Humors on England by "rotten boroughs" being counted in the Electoral college, then, as WADE and Electoral college, then, as WADE and DAVIS remark, "civil war will be inaught urated at the North." And justly, too We might as well exhaust our lives President would undoubtedly bring flower of the war and remarks. and substance in resisting usurpation here at home, as to be conscripted and states. It is believed by persons consent away to perish at the bidding of the usurper. And the Commercial and all others like it may as well make up a reunion of the North and South. that a reunion of the North and South, that net their minds for this condition of affairs, efforts will be made to prevent any such The spirit of the people for resistance to great tyramity is not yet exhausted; covernments to divide the two sections of Nelson. New Zealand. Two diggorers are the policy of both the English and French Governments to divide the two sections. backed by his "drunken Pretorian negotiations for peace, therefore, which ould involve reunion, would be met, save their Government from the grasp it is believed by every one conversant with the subject, by most energetic di plomatic maneuvers on the part of tempt the game of the present Napo- England and France, to create contenmediately after the nominations at LEON, but let him take heed he does not tion and continue the war. It is even believed that, rather than see this country come together again, England and France would be willing to combine and prevent it by force of arms. Eng.

land is naturally jealous of the great naval power of the United States, and would look with extreme distavor on the reunion of the North and South The Democracy who adhere to the while France knows that the perpetuity of her new Mexican empire depends upon a sort of balance of power being maintained between the two sections of great and powerful Commonwealth, for this country. The news which will vice President of the United States. reach us from Europe during the mid-The National Convention which is soon | dle of September, will, therefore, be of unusual interest, as by that time the French and English Governments will have understood the change of feeling in favor of peace which has come over the dreams of both North and South The measures that will be taken by these foreign Governments to keep the Union separate, will need the utmost vigilance and ability to combat, on the part of the statesmen of the North and South.

A New Flank Movement. The country will soon be excited with ntelligence of a new flank movement which General Grant has inaugurated. It probably does not involve the entire abandonment of the present position or on the James, but a formidable move

purity; men who will guard the honor | The Navies of Three Great Powers. Russia, generally regarded as ranking interior to the first-class Powers of Eu rope in the material progress which springs from the diffusion of knowledge and the developement of the useful arts. has given us at least one proof that she s not greatly behind the rest of mankind in the attention her Government has de voted to the question of an iron-clad of high repute, the construction of iron-clads for the Russian Government comnephew of that distinguished patriot menced at Cronstadt as far back as 1851.

Lewis Cass, a name well and favorably The following iron-clads are now approaching completion: Two frigates, the Sebastopol, and the Petronawlowski

prime of life, being about fifty years of age, strong in body, strong in mind, and teries, the Perwenetz, Netrow Menia, strong with the people, for he is emphate and Kremlin, each carrying 26 rifled guns. Finally there are ten monitors me with single and others with double be finished this year, as is expected, Russia, next spring will have an ironbetter days, and indeed better times. 157 guns. The British iron-clad navy decided opinion that the change will be clad fleet of seventeen vessels, carrying The elevation of a man of such noble already affoat comprises but sixteen vesels, viz: The Black Prince, Warrior, Defence, Resistance, Hector, Valiant, Achilles, Minotaur, Royal Eagle, Prince Consort, Caledonia, Ocean, Zealous, ereign. Thus the Russian navy is numerically the stronger of the two. How ever, there are eleven additional ironcitizen was a passport all over the clads in course of construction on the English ways, named as follows: Aginare the scotl of mankind, and who from Viper, and Vixen. Besides these, there

court, Northumberland, Bellerophon; Prince Albert, Prince Alfred, Lord Clyde, Lord Worden, Pallas, Favorite, their conduct, are more to be pitied than are seven floating batteries, bearing the following cognomens: Erebus, Terror, Thunderbolt, Etna, Glutton, Thunder, The people will not be deserving of and Trusty. Formidable as the fleets of the real happiness, unless they turn out and these two great Powers may appear. they will not, even combined, bear comparison with our own iron-clad navy war for their own pecuniary gain. We dred vessels, and constant accessions are

Why Chambersburg was Burnt This act of rebel barbarity, which has passed by his own party—and his eling of States, and the people at the ballot in a letter from Maryland to the Herald: "Just before leaving Williamsport, Gen. Early made some public remarks in regard to the burning of Chambers burg which are of interest. He said that course as to defeat the uprising of the he ordered \$100,000 in gold to be demanded of the town; and that if the demand was not complied with in three hours the town was to be burned; that the sum of money demanded was inten-Chicaga Convention, providing they be ded to reimburse Andrew Hunter, Win.

National men, bearing aloft the ConstiLucas, Edmund J. Lee, and Hon. Alex. tution and banner of the country, will B, Boteler for their losses caused in the destruction of their property by order of General Hunter, and that he felt perfectly justified in the course he had pursued. He explained how General Hunter had burned the house of his (Hunter's) cousin in Jefferson county, Virginia, and taken that cousin (Andrew Hunter) off is prisoner, and said that the act was a orutal one, because the inmates of the louse were not allowed time to save even a portion of their clothing. In con-cluding, he said it would be the future policy of the rebel Government to retaliate in the severest manner for all barbarities practiced against them. He de-livered these remarks in a calm, firm manner. In a private conversation he said that no man more than himself deprecated the necessity of such an act as the one committed at Chambersburg, but that he sanctioned it, believing he was only doing his duty to those people who had suffered by Gen. Hunter's orders

and again because he believed that by retaliation such barbarous practices would be sooner discontinued than in any other way. He was particularly severe on Gen. Hunter, and said that dis lot would be a hard one."

Gen. Hunter, the good for but little

come barbarians because barbarians temporarily happen to be over us? For many years the village of Fredonia, in this State, has been lighted by gas obtained from the earth. When he supply becomes deficient, additional borings are made into the earth, and generally with success. The sinking of a new gas well is now in progress, that in future sufficient gas may be obtained for the wants of the place. It has been suggested that if the persans now at

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The British surveying steamer Margaretta Stevens returned to St. Johns, N. F., on Saturday, with Mr. Cyris W. Field. Heart's Content, Trinity Bay, has been selected as the place for the landing of the Atlantic telegraph cable. THERE is an excess of female over male in five States in the Union. Connecticut has 8,000; Massachusetts, 37,000; New Hampshire, 7,000; New York, 11,000; Rhode Island, 6,000; In Pennsylvania, 10,000; Rhode Island, 6,000; In Pennsylvania, 10,000; Rhode Island, 6,000; In Pennsylvania, 10,000; sylvania the numbers are nearly equal. A GUN-MAKER of Parishas invented a new firearm, which has a revolver af-

An exceedingly rich gold-field has gers cut down a tree upon the banks of river, and from the soil beneath its roots in less than two hours they extracted fifteen poends weight of pure gold. WHEN Early made his first raid he mounted two entire brigades on horses, gathered in Maryland. The brigades mounted were Vaughan's Tennessee brigade and Jackson's Virginia brigade. Almost all the regiments in the brigades are commanded by majors and captains DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO. - A violent wind storm recently passed over Shelby-ville, Ky. doing great damage. The Courthouse and the Methodist and Bap tist churches were unroofed, and a large

number of other buildings were more or less injured. In Belgium a new kind of fuel is now made of eight parts of coal tar to ninety. our parts of coal dust. This mixture subjected to great heat, becomes a paste, which is pressed into cakes. These cakes are warranted to produce not more than ix per cent, of ashes. They are in great lemand by railway companies. THE Northwestern Sanitary Commis-

n ask for one hundred thousand bushels of pickles for the army hospitals All kinds of acids are necessary for the armies. Let every one who has cucumbers, onions, beets, tomatoes, cauliflowers, etc., convert a generous portion into

their rights.

unital to Ottoway Government employes have secured houses at Ottoway, under the impression that the removal will take place, while others believe that no removal will take place this year. The Quebec correspondent of the Toronto Globe is of the made.

andidate for Congress last year, says: "Here is one of the most serious dangers that threaten us. Convert the war, in the popular mind, into an Abolition war; make it a war of the North on the a republican nation, is ruined forever. Nothern ideas are as much exaggerations in one way as Southern ideas are in an-

THE Lords Commissioners of the Ad. respective consuls as to the arrangement for loading and safe custody of the powder, etc.

THE people of Colorado will vote in a few days upon the question of accepting a State government, in pursuance of the enabling act passed by Congress at its last session. A letter from the territory intimates that the constitution will be rejected by a large majority. The population of Colorado is estimated at 25,000 The vote cast at the last general election was 6,700. The aggregate vote cast for members of the Constitutional Convention was less than 800. It is declared that 2,000 votes can not be obtained for a State government. The matter, how ver, will soon be decided.

THE GRASSHOPPER PEST. - Minnesota threatened with a new invasion. which will not however, we hope, afford her hungry contractors any grounds for organizing a new military expedition, though they have before now done it or about equally strong occasion. A re-cent Fort Ridgely letter reports the appearance of a new and terrible enemy to the crops-another destructive grasshopper invasion. Weeks ago the appearance of this army of pests was announced in the valley of Red river, where they were literally eating every "green thing." They are now making their way southwardly down the Minnesota valley. The St. Paul papers say that wheat and other small grain are sufficiently far advanced to bid them d fiance-but other and later crops will be ravaged without mercy, unless their progress is stayed by 'head winds.'-Memphis Argus.

SPIRITUALISTS collected from different sections of the country, are now in Convention at Chicago. To anybody outside of their circle much of their talk reads like the raving or maundering of should he fall a prisoner into their hands, | a crazed brain. But some of it, and also the doings of some among them are quite intelligible. Of this sort are cersaye to burn, thus brought down upon Maryland the burning of Governor Bradford's house, and the burning of Chambersburg. But does one atrocity excuse another? Are we obliged to be compeled the beauty of the character and objects of such an assembly; and that this jects of such an assembly; and that this Lincoln movement among them is a spontaneous one no sensible man will b lieve. How it comes about, may be explained by the rumors some time since, that the President had in his straits call ed in some spiritualists to counsel him. They may be in this way repaying this favor. It is no matter for regret that such a body has declared for him; the

suggested that if the persans now at work will continue their boring to a lower depth, they will obtain salt water. The geological system to which the salt group belongs extends through that part of Chautauqua county, and there is no reason to doubt that salt can be found in every part of it in stundance. It will be remarked that at the Kanawha salines in West Virginia, illuminating gas proceeds from the earth in large quantities, as it does at Fredonia.

pity is that his support is not left entire-

y to ghosts and their representatives.

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what we eat, by the air we breathe, or by the water we drink, we can be made sick; or by intigue, or from debility induced by heat, because these effects end by producing impurity of blood. To regain health we must purity the blood, To regain health we must purity the blood, To regain health we must purity the blood, by the organs of the stomach and bowels; these organ must be continued in the regular performance of that duty which nature has assigned them, and should there be any. Impediment, to what does experience point?

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troops and the rebels, near Frederick (ity, Md., says: "Between us and the scene of conflict lay a wheat field, where several men, with teams were gathering in the golden grain, totally unmindful of the fight waging beyond them and with in their view."

Newbern, North Carolina, is now full of agents from the loyal States recuting for the several quotas. We believe Massachusetts as yet offers the largest pile, and the colored men flock to her standard with alacrity. She has gained quite a reputation in being the pioneer in the recruitment of colored soldiers, and in seeing that they had all of their rights.

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ORESTES A. BROWNSON, a Republican andidate for Congress last year, says: perionce and a correspondence extending through out all the nationalities of the habitable globe have turned their theories into facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We South, or for imposing Northern ideas on Southern society, and the nation, as although the persons who write them are. We although the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, hence feel it liberty to indorse their statements NEW BEILFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1583. DRAR SIR :- I have been afflicted many years

with severe prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system iralty recently communicated to Minis- Physicians and medicines failed to relieve me. ter Adams, at London, a notice that no While visiting some friends New York who were the fiver Thames above galleons with to try them. I commensed with a small wineusing Plantation Bitters they prevailed upon me owder, live shells, or combustible glassful after dinner. Feeling better by degrees. tores on board, without special permis- in a few days I was astonished to find the coldsion from the Admiralty. Applications ness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could are to be made by foreign vessels to the sleep the night through, which I had not done the use of the Plantation Bitters. JUDITH RUSSEL. Respectfully,

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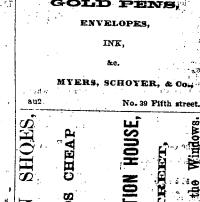
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