

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1864 Chicago Convention, b. We anderstand that the Parlors of the Tremont Houses Chicago, have been engaged for the Headquarters of the Pennsylvania Delegation.

The speech of Mr. VALLANDIG-HAM, in New York, which came here by telegraph on Thursday evening, was so much like the one we published yesferday delivered in Ohio, that we did not think it necessary to crowd our colnmns with it.

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Those in power, having possession of the Government, and their Abolition adherenta throughout the country, are notilikely to be gratified by "a split" findlie approaching Chicago Convention. The times are too serious, and the fu thre is too gloomy for the representatives of the Democracy to take with themito their national gathering any feeling but that of lofty and self-sacrificing patriotism. Their country is in danger; it is their mission to save it, and they will rise to the luminous and sublime grandeur of the occasion. If any doubt existed upon this point, it was yesterday dispelled by reading Mr. VALLANDIGHAM's speeches, delivered in Montgomery county, Ohio, a few days ago, and on Thursday last at the Peace menting in New York. Instead of exhibiting a factional spirit, or parading his own grievances as some anticipated, he sunk everything to the cause of the country. This little paragraph tells VAL-L'enphonames position; he said:

""Diritime has come, and we will put forward a man that can be elected. The "coming man" will be found, and discord in the Chicago Convention will not estat. He who thinks otherwise does not know the heads and hearts of those who will be there. This assurance coming from the head and front of the men upon whom Abelition ism depended, for splitting the Chicago Convention into Peace and War factions, seals the fate of the party in power. It sends a gladdening ray of light to dispel the gloom; our forebodings are gone, in anticipation of an easy triumph in No-

The object of the Chicago Convention, and the desire of the people, are to secure peace to our country; "we have supped full of horrors;" we have had enough of carnage and of blood. But still, this peace, desirable as it is, must not be at the price of a disrupted Union. another drop of blood. At all events a Democratic President would listen to shel overtures for peace; he would not, like Lincoln, alap the door in the face of a man like Vice President STEPHENS of the rebel Government, nor would he as a first condition, of peace, in sist upon the Southern people letting loose among them three millions of debased and miserable slaves. But even if our efforts popular in the future; it cannot make them to secure peace are fruitless, and the incorrigible rebels are still for fight, let us for respect. It cannot surely be the poor between the popular in the future; it commands not respect. It cannot surely be the poor between the popular in the future; it commands not respect. It cannot surely be the poor between the proposal of the same than the same than the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a plat would be conqueror, he will undoubted the purpose to be either to frame such a purpose to see that there is a man at the head of the Government who will use our people Blives with the care of a Christian, and not like a savage butcher. Let us have no more experimenting with "my route to Richmond" even if it does require "all summer" and "a hundred

thousand" men to accomplish it. Just now the effort of the Administration and its lying organs, is to convince the people that it is impossible to make not? This city contains some twelve and Union than any other, would be my peace, and they are inventing all thousand dogs, mean mangy curs, likely candidate for President." Such is still sorts of extravagant stories to this end. But we all know the object tion in its remorseles conscriptions for the army. If the Administration is citizens by demanding life or muzzle. sure there is no possibility of securing peace, why has it three times slaped the door in the faces of those whose business it was to offer it? Why were they not at least allowed to make known their terms? The reason is plain, the Administration desires no peace, and it is the Mayor should see to it at once. now relying upon further slaughter to maintain itself in power. There is a way | dog question. First tax the ownerto peace, to honorable, lasting peace, if the parties will but stop fighting and commence talking; if they but cease conscriptions and begin negotiations, even mediocrity will realize that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

The Richmond Sentinel, the organ of JEFF. DAVIS, in a recent number remarks "we of the South consider independence as the great and first object currency (which still goes at drug of the war, and that separation is essen- stores) enough to buy poison and scattial to independence; yet we shall be | ter it in attractive pieces of fresh meat, willing to listen to what you have to say and dogs will become scarce. I don't and propose on the other side. The recommend this for the purpose of de-Sentinel says further: You may offer us creasing the revenue, but to save valuasomething that will secure our equal ble lives. I wish dogs could be drafted and sent to the front under Grant, they rights within the Union. We don't say it would satisfy us, but the subject is

worthy of consideration." We put this declaration of the Sentinel in opposition to all the fancyoromance of JACQUES & Co., to the effect that JEEF. DAVIS said to them "independence or annihilation." Whether if he true or false, that there is a possishould be made to ascertain it. In the language of another. "If one solve dollars a day. language of another: "If one solitary sinner was struggling in an angry sea it would be held a crime to withhold to duty, fifteen to the engineer corps, and the frallest plank from his drowning and the others to the ordinance and artillery departments. grasp; but in the wild ocean of civil strife our people are perishing by hundreds of thousands, and everything that is precious seems about to be engulfed. Yet fanaticism and ambition gather the treasures of the wreck, and 'cry out : Let the lifeboat alone—it is impossible to launch it." Now, if ambition, fanaticism, shoddyism, or any other ism

fering too much from this war to suffer it to last longer than absolute necessity requires. Households are impoyerished—men, women and children are threatened with starvation, hecatombs indicated. Nothing but the direst necessity can justify or excuse the infliction of so much suffering, misery and woe. Can we have peace on fair terms; and is there any sinister and wicked influence or power which stands.

The Persian and the Illinoisian.

It is recorded in classic pages that Xerxes, at the time that his enormous armies were crossing the Hellespont for the invasion of Europe, wept, as he thought that in a hundred years the whole must pass away. In this little circumstance will be found the only point of marked discrepancy between the characters of a great man of ancient and another great one of modern times. In other respects there are very striking in the control of the control

These are questions for the Chicago Convention to lay before the people for and a good many of them which is exthem to pass judgment on next No- actly the case with this modern counvember.

INDIGNANT PATRIOTISM. A furious patriot appears in the Wash-

ington Chronicle as tollows: "Patriotism love of liberty, the memory of our glorious past, all seem to be swallowed up in this race for gáin and spoils. Armies may be defeated, the cause may be in danger, invading hordes may cross the Potomac, invest the capital, lay waste the country, turn out women and children houseless and homeless to wander and die, and light up their pathway with the glare of burning homes; yet the peo, le seem to sleep as tranquilly as if war's clangors never shock the land. More men are called for, and intended men we get commutations." The chap is mistaken, the days of cisely the same way is Old Abe his way of thinking repealed the com-

The Board of Enrollment. The Dispatch, the other day, had a curious and lengthy article in defence of the strange proceedings, daily taking place at the Provost Marshal's office. The defence was principally that adopted by all old offenders; especially when they think their tracks are pretty well covered, viz: a demand for the proofs. For the rest it is said the Board of Enrollment is not responsible for the want of system and justice, but are merely tools in the hands of a higher blundering power. Now it is the duty of every high minded man, not to allow himself to be made a fool of in the eyes of every one, by any employer whatever, and we should judge from the Dispatch's article

suffering from it, this would do, but we submit that this is a distinction without a difference." We cannot understand why a disease that would reject a volunteer, would not exempt a drafted man, unless it is that a drafted man costs nothing, and they can better afford to let him die, than a volunteer who re ceives a bounty. If they only get a few months service out of a drafted man it old Abe; and furthermore, the former, union. man, viz. if he "has an eye tooth in each jaw," but it seems it does not. This probably, accounts for their stripping a man to chamber his tooth, for we courfees we never heard of one that had "an eye tooth in each jaw" in his head. Why do there men hang on so tens clously to their miserable offices. It is very hard work—they are getting than ner every day; they are making lifeling enemies and are abused by both friend and foe; it cannot make them

Jefferson say "few die, and none resign.

CITIZEN.

Dogs! Dogs!! We are rejoiced to know that a fellow feeling has induced Mr. Bigham to insert one dollar per capita tax on dogs in the forthcoming revenue bill. Why bellion and preserving the Government to go mad, never probable they will ever do any good. The Mayor is unwilling or unable to enforce the ordi-He says he has no money to build a "pound" or capture or bury dogs. The olution offered by Mr. Crittenden, and ordinances of the city are stringent and most particular in relation to male and female dogs running at large. The contingent fund must stand the draft and

Several things should be done on this then oblige him to buy a muzzle—then shoot the brute, or if lead has become expensive try strychnine sausages. We are not only for a war of subjugation but extermination. If the Controller will not cash the warrants of the Mayor it is a sign dogs wont bite him, but we have "toothful" evidence they will bite other people who are just as good as render a great service to the community

would never come back, and thereby I give you due notice Mr. Mayor that I carry a revolver, a handy bill, and a poisoned sausage so "how are you" newfoundland or black and tan. I will rally round that flag until I have made myself square on the the last bite. "A SUFFERER."

GERMAN girls and woman are gather-

TWENTY-SEVEN cadets graduated at West Point recently, have been assigned

kidnapped in that city was sold as a sub-stitute in Boston, and shot dead while ted at Baltimore and defeated; and attempting to desert. PEARL hunting is lively in Montpelier, Vermont. Over fifteen hundred dollars worth have been found in Win.

fortnight. equally mischievous, is obstructing the band, wife and two children, named to know it—and we believe they will soon find it out. The people are suf-

fering too much from this war to suffer | The Persian and the Illinoisian | The Democracy Should Organize. | SUPERIOR TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES.

wicked influence or power which stands in the way of such a consummation?

In other respects there are very striking similarities in the respective natures of Xerxes and Old Abe. Xerxes was a believer in large armies

terpart. The Persian was everlastingly raising enormous armies of invasion, a a most fearful cost to his much taxed, long suffering subject: and this may be said with equal truthfulness of the great Illinoisian. The former scarcely ever had any success in his efforts, being invariably soundly threshed, with enormous losses; which is likewise the case with the latter. Xerxes was persevering for no sooner had he used up one army of a million of men than he immediate. y posted back to Asia and raised anothr army of another million, in order to continue his efforts at invasion. In prevering, for the instant he sacrifices an commutation are gone by. Gen. Moor- army of half a million, instead of being HEAD our representative "with others of discouraged, he hurriedly issues a ukase

> all will have disappeared, and that a new draft will be necessary. It is said how-ever that tears and laughter are closely allied; if so, it follows that upon this one point Xerxes and Old Abe do not, after all differ so very widely; and here it may be from the posession of the same precise qualities that induces Old Abe to oke over what was to Xerxes a source of tears. If this be true, then it is a fac that in every feature of these men's characters, and in the developements of am bitious projects, and their successes, there is a similarity of a remarkable fi-

equally short intervals he was needed to raise a new army of another million. Substitute five hundred thousand for a million, and the name of Lincoln for that of Xerves, and the foregoing statement is as applicable to Old Above at it is to his Asiatic protection.

duties of the several omeers respectively shall be such as usually appertain to such stations.

4. Every person on becoming a member of the Association, shall pay to the perfence and accorrespondence extending throughout all the nationalities of the habitable globe of the further sum of the more protectively shall be such as usually appertain to be astonished at anything. Years of experience and accorrespondence extending throughout all the nationalities of the habitable globe out all the nationalities of the habitable globe. pair of fetters into the sea, and gave it a drawn only on orders signed by the Pressione of lashes well laid on, in order to ident, indicating the purpose of the apiliprove its behavior, which example propriation.

Should be followed by Lincoln toward 5. This Constitution may be amended to a few days I was astonished to find the cold

Xerxes' principal want was more men,

they are caught speculating, the pun-ishment is very severe. It must be that old instinct in office-holders that made

A Warning to Chicago.

of the Chicago Convention

I apprised Mr. Lincoln, in November step farther and faster in ending the remy purpose. If Mr. Lincoln's opponent in the unpatriotic sense of the term. a "peace man," or of "copperhead" pro-clivities, I shall zealously and heart-ly ident who would prosecute the war for objects declared to the world in the res adopted by Congress, I should give my voice and vote for such a candidate a Messr-. Chase, Wade, Sumner,

and Chandler, with the "Tribunes" and "Posts," compelled Mr. Lincoln so to pervert and narrow the conflict as to leave us to day with a united South and divided North.

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ted into an abolition crusade can never command the votes of the North; they admit practically that the hope of Union

persons and the wounding of several A FACT. others. Much ill-feeling exists in that country on account of political differen-The fight was the result of a political quarrel

The Saratoga Republican reminds the adherents of Lincoln, that Martin Van Buren was nominated at Baltimore and defeated. Henry Clay was nominated at Baltimore and defeated. Lewis Cass THE Troy Press relates that a boy was nominated at Baltimore and defeat-Abraham Lincoln will meet the same

> A SMOOTH DRINK.-In Austin, No braska territory, lately, a Pi Ute Indian entered a store, and seeing a bottle which he conceived to be tangleleg, in-

Not a moment should be lost in organizing the Democratic party, in every township, ward or district in the State. In every school district there should be formed a Democratic Association, and the school houses are good places to meet in. Get your neighbors, whatever may be their political creed, to come in and hear, and even allow them to join

decorously in the discussions. Take several good, sound Democratic papers in these associations, and thus become acquainted with the movements of the day, and be enabled to meet your oppoents with facts and arguments. To facilitate this important and vitally accessary step, we have drawn up and given below a form of a Constitution, which may be varied according to the

to ask of every Democratic paper in the State to publish this Constitution, and urge the formation of Democratic Associations in their immediate vicinity. To such associations the State Committee will send documents for distribution at any time, on being informed of the post-office address of the Chairman or Secretary.

This Association is formed with a view to the strict and conscientious performance of every political duty, as citizens iving under a wise and well-ordained Government which has descended to us able to avoid military service by the payment of money, must secure a substitute at from \$1200 to \$1800. Poor fellows unable to raise these sums must go to fight for rich Abolitionists whether they like it or not.

In fact, the only difference discovers the seek, by free discussion and a frequent interchange of views, to become imbued with the true spirit of the Constitution Pennsylvania and of the United States, and our rights and duties under them, as the contemplates his innumerable legions.

. The Association shall be known and styled the [here insert the name agreed upon] of [here insert the name of he township, ward or district in which it is located.]

2. Stated meetings of this Association

be a President, a Vice President, a Sec-

Now, if a man could carry a disease in his pocket, or keep it about him without of the latter. Xerxes, however, threw a special meeting, and the money shall be

NAMES OF MEMBERS.

The party in power can bring us no paces; without acknowledging Southern independence; the Democracy can bring affort a Union again without shedding apout a Union again without shedding and price of the Presidential incumbent at Washing and the rehel authorities. The following is form the Allevents a standard man it is so much gained—let him die—but the is so much gained—let him die—but the is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it dies out the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service of the service of the service of the service of the service out of a drafted man it is so much gained—let him die—but the service out of a drafted man it is so m Cera

ours the some result by dividing the convention, and those of the North who Thurlow Weed has written a letter to the Albany Evening Journal in which he declares without reserve that he may be compelled to abandon Mr. Lincoln as would persist in their trees mable. his candidate and vote for the nominee would persist in their treasonable de signs, are either in the Southern Con-federacy secrificing their lives and their last, that "the man who could go one tortunes in their attempt to destroy our step farther and laster in ending the reand officers of the administration at Washington, and laboring , so to unite and array the South against the North

as that two governments shall be the in-An armistice by which to accomplish a disunion peace is thus now the programme of northern and southern traitors, and now, as for the last twenty-five years, they work together in the same the five and the five an An armistice by which to accomplish harness, pulling at the same load, keep ing even step, and speeding to one goal -- Disortion.

quoting the above, says frankly;

"We believe this to be substantially the position of the great body of the Union men through the country,"

The Chicago Convention delegates can infer by this, without difficulty, what course will get for its candidate the vote of three fourths of the voting population of the North, and what course will alleniate from our ranks all the outside assistance, without some of which we shall be beaten.

Mr. Weed and the Times practically admit that a war for the Union prostituted into an abolition crusade can never command the votes of the North; they

ted into an abolition crusade can never command the votes of the North; they admit practically that the hope of Union will never be surrended by the bulk of the northern people, whether successful war or the negotiation or an honorable peace be necessary to secure it. Their sagacity is unimpeachable, and the Chicago Convention may learn from the cnemy.

A fight occurred between parties of citizens of Fayette county, Illinois, eight miles from Vandalia, Friday morning, which resulted in the death of three persons and the wounding of several

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should be followed by Lincoln toward.

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