events, it such should in the end be their determination, it will not be wise for us to auticipate it, by refraining from tendering the Constitution as it was the permanency of the Union to depend, as it always depended, upon the chances of successful revolution, to which all

Chicago Convention, whether he is to be taken from among those who are known as peace Democrats, or from neith er,—I carnestly hope that he will be hampered by no stringent platforms respecting the precise methods by which a pence is to be obtained. The mission or rescue this country—this whole country from its present lamentable condition and to give us a restored Union. It will be impossible, I respectfully contend for a popular convention, to foresee and provide for the methods by which this vast and complex result can be reached. The human mind has never had to grasp seem to us practicable will be found to the August 11, makes the following terrible statesman in his closet when he comes to grapple with the difficulties of the utterly impracticable. Difficulties which now look formidable to us may disappear as he approaches them. The wisest thing that the convention can do will be to enunciate clearly a few simple principles, looking to the integrity of the country under the existing Constitation; to select some able, courageous, and high principled man as its candidate in whom the people can confide; and then to nominate him with such an unanimity as will strengthen his hands with confer upon him. New-York, August 12.

The Naily Post



PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1864.

Chicago Convention We understand that the Parlors of the Tremont House, Chicago, have been engaged for the Headquarters of the Pennsylvania Delegation.

NO ARMISTICE

The leading New England Abolition ists, hearing the report of an armistice being in contemplation by the Adminsstration, determined by all means to crush it at once; Senator Wilson of Massachusetts was, accordingly, dispatched to Washington, to inform Mr. LINCOLN that no cossation of hostilities would be permitted. Having carried his point, Witson came out in a card, which we received yesterday by telegraph, informing the country that "no public man connected with the Administration is in fayor of an armistice;" his note, concludes by saying:

"I personally know that President Laxcoln, and all the members of his Cabinet have undoubted faith in the success of our armies, and the complete triumph of our cause, and with this belief, they will pursue the most vigorous measures to raise money and men to carry on the war."

to a cessation of hostilities, even for a were, the powerful New England Aboliwho are literally coining money off the profits of the war, would not permit him to say so. New England, without feeling any of the hardships produced by the war, is every day it lasts growing richer by it. She fills her quotas for the army with purchased negroes and foreign ers, and, at the same time does more blasting about her representatives in the service, than the balance of the country enter into negotiation and then we shall beside. Senator Wilson's statement beside. Senator Wilson's statement blasting about her representatives in the blasting about her representatives in the content into negotiation and then we shall know what terms are necessary to secure the service, than the balance of the country beside. Senator Wilson's statement besides from the Strasburg turnpike, the beside. Senator Wilson's statement may therefore, be taken as authori tative, mean ago when the rebel Vice President peace. Had be done so more than a command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry, under command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and command of Gen. Torbett were formed on the left; the remaining cavalry and caval ministration is favorable to a cessation of hostilities." Not only this, but President Lincoln has taken care that the people by the publication of Jacques' rehelf shall offer no armistice, no matter fabrications. If the Administration deministration is favorable to a cessation how anxious they may be to do so. His sires it can easily find out the terms nenote "to whom it may concern" closed the door to all negotiations for peace; when he declared that the rebels must lay down their arms, disband their armies and abandon slavery, before he would even listen to offers of peace and Union, he announced a determination upon which he has been acting for two years at least. For two years Mr. Lincoln has made everything bend to what Messrs. WADE and DAVIS style sto his "personal ambition." He has prolonged the war for this purpose, and he has created bogus governments in some of the rebel States, in order to control their electoral votes in the coming election. An armistice and peace would spoil all his schemes for re-election, and for this very reason, he will not, under

tration is in favor of, we have no doubt | peace, can be commenced." of the truth of it whatever. Not only An Armistice—A Convention of all this, but according to Wilson's statement, as chairman of the Senate Milita. ry Committee, that the Administration had enlisted "seven hundred thousand men since last September," it has all along been prosecuting the war with a ry Committee, that the Administration vigor which is telling awfully upon the possels. Seven hundred thousand man armistice for six months, and meantime people. Seven hundred thousand men, to call a convention of all the States, on enlisted in seven months, followed by a purpose to discuss and agree upon terms draft for three hundred thousand, and of peace. Those gentlemen are not now another conscription for a half a such as have been recognized as peace million more, is overwhelming evidence sion that the country generally are sick of the "vigor" of the Administration. But alas, what are the results of its whether it be the manner in which it has blundering vigor? In order to damage been conducted, or the object? now dethe reputation of McCLELLAN, an over. land route to Richmond was persisted the certainty of an overwhelming defeat in; which has cost the country, under next November, they approach the country and Grant not throne at Washington and demand that less than a hundred, and fifty thousand men. And now after this fearful Old Abe speck is this afternoon on a slaughter we have the announcement rise, and who knows but he may after from the stolld and insensible men of the Administration, that Grant would fight his way to Richmond, upon that have to be quite agile to keep up with same fatal line, if it took him all summethe old practitioner of the spring board

South will make no settlement with us and a declaration from the President, that does not admit that right. At all ulmself, to the Philadelphia Union Leagtilmself, to the Philadelphia Union Lenguers, that this war was likely to last "three years longer," backed by his for us to anticipate it, by refraining from tendering the Constitution as it was made by the r fathers and ours, leaving the permanency of the Union to depended, upon the chances of surcessful revolution, to which all governments must be and are exposed.

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"three years longer," backed, by his letter to the "Niagars rebels," that our troubles must continue until slavery is utterly abolished in the South, are cerbels are said to be in gaged in destroying the railroad governments must be and are exposed. rious. And they are not only serious Whoever is to be the candidate of the but terribly so in their determination to get rid of the blundering vigor which has entailed such crushing ralamities upon the country. Then we shall see whether peace may not be secured, without sacrificing the youth and hope the Democrat party, it seems to me, is to of the nation in a crazy crusade for ne-

gro emancipation. Condition of the Potomac Army. The condition of our army before Petersburg remarks the Washington Consiteution has been kept as secret as possible, but the special correspondent of a greater problem. Things that may now the New York Tribune, under date of confessions:

"That there was extreme disappointment, and for a time great depression throughout the strmy, may not be denied—better face the fact. And better face, too, the one alarming element of that fact; that the disheartment was altoof that fact; that the disheartment was alto-gether disproportionate to the calamity which induced it. Men asked each other is a simple repulse, with a loss small compared with that of half a dozen other days of this campaign, could now produce such dispiritment, would not agreater disaster utterly break the power of the army for immediate offense! Some reas-oued thus, who, from their rank, should, at least, never expressed such a fear."

Now, says this same writer, this deall the intellectual and moral resourses pression has been partially removed by which a great and patriotic party can the news from Mobile and elsewhere, confer upon him.

O. T. C. but it is easy to see that but little is to but it is easy to see that but little is to be expected from an army in that condition. General Grant seems to have almost entirely lost both the confidence and the love of the men under his has been attended with no compensation in the way of success, and longing for McClellan in the army can be likened, so we are told, in its intensity, only to the home sickness of Swis mountaineers in exile.

> A Conservative Convention. The Union Conservative National Convention will be held in the city of Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, the 27th day of August, at twelve o'clock, noon, under the auspices of the "Union Conservative National Committee," of which the Hon. Amos Kendall, of Washington city, is chairman. The call for this Convention says:

"All citizens of the United States who believe in the paramount necessity of abandoning conflicting issues, to secure the election of a new administration that will re-unite the Government, save the country from financial ruin, and perpetuate our constitutional lib. erties, are invited to attend as individunls or by delegations, and participate in the deliberations and action of the Convention. The main business of the Convention will relate to the nomination and support of candidates for the office of President and Vice President of the United States.'

The members of this Convention are understood to be unanimously in favor of General McCLELLAN.

An Incorrigible Sinner. The Gazette is determined to b We never for a moment heeded the that no peace is possible save that which report that Mr. Lincoln was favorable brings not only dissolution, but the basest degredation of the North; and, day; in no single instance has he ever in order to make out its case, it not only expressed such a desire. But even if he quotes Jacques' romance as reliable, but also some absurdities from some robel noon, all of which were repulsed. At paper. If our neighbor is willing to submit to the derision which its course is sure to bring upon it, we have no obtion contractors and manufacturers, paper. If our neighbor is willing to 6 o'clock the affair became serious, the is sure to bring upon it, we have no objection; but it must not deliberately lie about this paper, as it does when it states and state infantry consisting of a large the blood gushed out in torrents, and that infantry consisting of a large the wounded man fell to the deck, and at eight thosand strong. To meet this assault, Colonel Penrose's brigade, Keever, who was excited, missed his about this paper, as it does when it states assult. Colonel Penrose's brigade, that we are in favor of a dissolution of the Union, beside submitting to the humiliation and exactions which it says small creek below the town, the Front miliation and exactions which it says and the colons are the same weapen with the same weapen with which he had committed the murder, entering his right thigh, inflicting a small creek below the town, the Front The deck of the vessel was by this time. The deck of the vessel was by this time glassful after dinner. Feeling better by degrees, in a tew days I was astonished to find the coldwanted to treat with him, the Adminis.

> cessary to secure peace. Sound and Sensible.

Our neighbor the Commercial, yesterday, in a well considered editorial recommending the proposal of peace to the

tells the people of the South, that no terms of peace will be ever entertained until they free their slaves. Instead of making an "advance" Mr. Lincoln expresses a determination to impose upon last night, Col. Penrose reached Children and the windows ton yesterday noon having taken across it was, the rush was great the windows were broken, and the doors forced off their hinges by the escaping crowd. When the terror and excitement had somewhat abated, the killed and injurated and injurate looked after. They were carried to yesterday noon having taken across it was, the rush was great the windows were broken, and the doors forced off their hinges by the escaping crowd. tells the people of the South that no last night, Col. Penrose reached Clifthave been numbered by hundreds. As for this very reason, he will not, under any circumstances, consent to a cessation of hostilities.

As for the vigorous prosecution of the making an advance bit. Lincoln early circumstances, consent to a cessation of the southern people both hardship and humiliation." He "must, therefore be aday or two. What part the cavalry vived those who had been knocked down war, which Wilson says the Adminis. got rid of before any negotiations for

the States to be Called.

We clip the following from the Paterson (N.J.) Guardian of Friday evening, of the war, no matter from what cause;

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With this as an argument, joined to the armistice be declared, and this convention called.

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rrespondence of the New York Tribuns FROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY. Baltimore, Friday, August 19th 1864 -I have just arrived from Harper's Fer

near Winchester. On the retreat of our army, orders were issued for the appropristion and destruction of all hav and news from Martinsburg. Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. HARPER'S FERRY, August 19th, 1854

-About three hundred prisoners arrived rom the front to day, some of them be longing to Longstreet's corps. Several hundred head of cattle and horses, capured in the valley, have also reached this point. The enemy do not seem inclined to scept Gen. Sheridan's invitation to attle on ground of the latter's choosing.

Meanwhile our army is so disposed as to cover the fords of the Upper Potomac, and the approaches to Harper's Ferry, Snicker's, Ashby's and Manassas Gaps, enemy. Capt. Mann was killed, and Captain Schneider wounded, at Front Royal, both of the 4th New York cavalry. IN THE FIELD, SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Aug. 17.—At this writing the distance between the two armies is not great. The scouting parties from each side have frequent encounters. Taking in all the fighting that has occurred from the time of Early's last retreat and Sheridan's advance to this time, there do not seem to have been any heavy engagements, or even any particular serious

General Averell last night received information of the presence of a band f guerillas in the neighborhood of Charleston. He immediately despatched command. His diregard of their lives are reported threatening our trains and

orrespondence of the New York World CHARLESTON, SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Va., August 18.—The movements of oth armies in this department during he last week may be summed up as follows: After pressing Early to the heights beyond Strasburg, and pushing his main army secure in retreat, with heights commanding the pass, General Sheridan, hearing that Longstreet was approaching his rear from beyond the ue Ridge, finally withdrew on Tues day night without attempting to dis lodge the force in front from its position and making a swift march night and day, has saved this army from being

placed between two fires, as the rebel

ntended. A junction of Longstreet's and Early's forces has since been made -or, at least a co-operation -- which throws this army on the defensive; and this combined army was up to yesterday close upon our rear. march of the enemy through Winchester was seasoned Wednesday Colonel Penrose commanding, who acted as a rear guard. The enemy followed corps in front, and skirmishing commen-ced beyond Winchester at about 1

o'clock, our cavalry being driven in The enemy's cavalry made several at quotes JACQUES' romance as reliable, but tempts against our line during the after noon, all of which were repulsed. At

waiting until the first line of the enemy approached to a very short distance, he poured a well di-rected, deadly fire, which shattered it to "The contest has reached a point when the North can well afford to make the advance—at least to let the Southern people know that the door of peace is wide open, and that they can pass through on terms which impose neither hardship nor humiliation; that if they are not restored speedily to the blessed condition of peace, it is because the desperate tyranny which is over them, closes the door, and continues the war in the face of fate."

The old Jersey brigade, brave and staunch as it was, could not with stand the shock; it fell back from its position across the creek, but again reformed as best it could, and met another assault, which stove it in and sent it retreating in every direction. Col. Penrose himself, with about two hundred of his men, escaped on the Martinsburg

took in this engagement I have not yet learned. They supported, but all the force in Winchester could not hope to

stand against a whole corps. The army is to-day encamped between Clifton and Charleston. I can prophecy nothing as to the prospects of a battle. The enemy are said to be in very large

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of candidates for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States. By direction of the Chairman and members of the National Committee. National Secretary, New York City.

DURING the last two years the public debt of England has been increased two hundred and fifteen millions of dollars.

The economical uses to which the Government army horse is now put after having been "mustered out of th service." is thus shown by the Washington Republican:

Last year the disabled and condemned nimals were sold for less than a song spice to contractors, who, in fact, purchased only the hide, took it off, and left chased only the hide, took it off, and left the carcass on Government hands. Then there was the cost of removing and burying at some little distance beyond inversion and destruction of an angular our arriverstock on the route; which order our Arlington Heights. The accumulation of so much animal matter (one hundred horses a day at the lowest,) in any locality near the city was a positive evil,

and burying it in the earth in great reservoirs, a positive waste, A few months ago the War Department made a contract with parties who utilize the dead horses in such a manner that they are enabled to pay the Gov-ernment fifty thousand dollars a year more for the condemned animals, and more for the condemned animals, and save to them fifty thousand collars besides, making a yearly profit to the United States of one hundred thousand dollars—sufficient to pay the salaries of fitteen Major Generals-while making a handsome profit to themselves on the operation; and no one would engage in he process without being reasonably well paid.

A horse factory has been established n a seeluded spot on the south bank of the Potomac river, provided with an im-mense steam boiler and the necessary apparatus for boiling the animal, afte skinning, in an incredibly small space of time, into such a state that the oil is separated from the flesh, and the meat detached from the bones and concentrated, so that when it is taken out and lried it is easily worked into a powerful fertalizer, strongly charged as it is with

The bones, too, become articles of ommerce, liable to internal revenue tax. The shin bones are sold to per ons who, Charleston. He immediately despatched a mounted force to attack them as they are reported threatening our trains and communications between Cedar creek and flarper's Ferry. This guerilla band is supposed to have come from the is supposed to have come from the neighborhood of London, crossing at Key's Ferry Gap.

Brigadier General John D. Stevenson, has assumed command of the District of Harper's Ferry. He was born in Virginia and appointed from Missouri. He hair and the oil become error of Virginia and appointed from Missouri. He was noted during the operations of the armies under Grant for the reduction of Vicksburg.

by a newly discovered process, make them into knife-handles of exquisite them out, and make them into various beautiful articles resulting to the it will not cure ring no long Island courses It will not cure in fifty cent each, tor the cure of lameness, cuts, any other. It is used by all the great horsemen on Long Island courses It will not cure in fifty cent each, tor the cure of lameness, cuts, and the great horsemen on Long Island courses It will not cure in fifty cent each, tor the cuts, and various plant and the great horsemen on Long Island courses It will not cure in fifty cent each, tor the cuts, and provent it is used by all the great horsemen on Long Island cou by a newly discovered process, make merce, and the mechanic arts, and the

merce, and the mechanic arts, and the internal recenue

One hundred horses and over, per day are killed upon the wharf and thrown into the boiling vats of this factory, and eager purchasers are found for the various articles produced from the disintegrated steed. A commission of surgernated steed. A commission of surgernal steps of the castablishment geons has inspected the establishment and report that not the least unhealtry

Double Murder on Shipboard. The ship, Lady Emily Peel, Captain ames Denny, arrived at Philadelphia, in Wednesday night, from Londonder-, with three hundred and fourteen emrant passengers. During the passage two of the female emigrants got into: fight, in which one of them received injuries of such a serious character as to cause her death. Another fight occurred on board on Thursday, between the crew, during which one stabled another, afternoon by an incident not quite so pleasant to narrate. My brief dispatch of yesterday announced it. Most of the pleasant to narrate. My brief dispatch of yesterday announced it. Most of the armypassed through Winchester about noon. Gen. Torbett was left below the town, with a portion of his cavalry and the Jersey brigade of infantry, 6th Corps, Colonel Penrose commanding, who act closely, their cavalry and Breckinridge's named John Gallagher. McMaster, who was a powerful man, was getting the beat of his adversaries, when McKeever drew a large sheath knife from his belt, dered helpless from the loss of blood, a little after six o'clock in two lines of a little after six o'clock in two lines of a little after six o'clock in two lines of pilal. He also received, during the fight,

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. - Ter rible Scene - The Catholic Church at Union teers: well di Joliet, Ill., was struck by lightning durrected, deadly fire, which shattered it to confusion and drove it back. Before his men could reload, the second line was more than with its overwhelming num. upon them with its overwhelming numbers, overlapping both his flanks, and with people its weather specific people. bers, overlapping both his flanks, and firing a terrible volley of musketry and artillety. The old Jersey brigade, brave and the terrific fluid poured in among them. For a moment the whole congregation were paralyzed, but on coming to consciousness a scene occurred that can be better imagined than describ-el. The density of the smoke led to the belief that the church was on fire. A rush was made for the door and win-But instead of our Administration doing as our contemporary suggests, it tells the people of the South that no ried out into the rain, which soon revived those who had been knocked down and stunned. Nine were killed and twenty seriously injured.

IT is stated in the London Times that German capitalists have taken at least \$150,000,000 of our six per cent. 5 20 onds, which cost then only about forty cents on the dollar. Only \$60,000,000 have been invested to secure this \$150, 000,000. Allowing these bonds to be paid at maturity, let us see how the account will stand, and then we will be able to comprehend some of the beauties of Mr. Chase's paper money scheme:-. . \$180,000 000 'wenty years' interest. incipal at maturity.

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