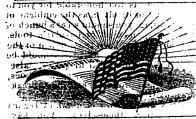
BARRA MYERS, Proprietors,

have written it more to meet the interests of the public than from any regard ests of the puote than from any legate by the harafor your good or had opin for for the conduct has placed you beyond the notice of gentlemen. I am engaged in no plots conconspiraces, and never has been done been What I have done has been done here what I have done has been done in the open day what I shall do in the future will be done in the same manner. But it is on the same will be done in the same manner. you think on that subject. It, is out of respect to a very different class of men that Thave this taken notice of your larceny of my property; and your assault

Your obedient servant. D. W. VOORBERS. TERRE HAUTE August 28, 1864.



PETTBUTEGH THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 1, 1864. (60 VILTO POR PRESIDENT GEORGE B. MoCLELLAN,

an salina a OF NEW JERSEY! FOR VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE H. PENDLETON. ்.OHIO 40 imstant என்னை

MCDELLAN AND PENDLETON. announcing the nomination of General McCirian, by the Chicago Convention; but in doing so we merely anticimated, by a few hours an eventwhich at the company polls or proper place of election they may open a poll at such place as they may select.

Section 3. The polls are not to be open ation of contractors and fanatics, who assembled in Baltimore to cominate ABRArepresented the virtue, intelligence and voce, three persons for judges; and the partial interface and judges shall appoint two cierks, and patriotism of the country; and the canthy of the high distinction bestowed

upon them.

The Convention could not have made better selections than it did in the nomination of the patriotic soldier and lot, and the applicant to vote, if chal-statesman. General McClellan for lenged, must be examined under oath President, and the accomplished GEO. H. PENDLETON, of Ohio, for Vice Presi-

DESPERATE AND DOUBTFUL." The New York Tribune, despairing of success in the approaching election, re marks as follows:

11.1 A desperate and doubtful struggle is before usi. If our jarnies do not substantially crush the Rebel, power before November, we shall have all we can do to keep their friends out of this see a the wrestelsting. 180 let us case our

a desperate one, upon the part of those result. The harmonious action of the Chicago Convention fixed that matter to our entire satisfaction.

But the Tribune's "IF' implies a doubt as to General GRANT's ability, with an-Presidential election more than two poll books. months. Will the reader reflect for a moment upon the astounding assurance in this announcement. Gen. Grant the third stringing the vote of each council. thousands. The Administration has GRANT, where he is, does the Trioune down and certified.

Section 15 and 16. Prescribe the form and its infernal party imagine, that the people will endorse such incompetency, by re-electing the man who is to blame

more men, between this and November. and expect the people to vote to keep it sent to in power four years longer, is a most violent and preposterous conclusion. And the fact of their asking a continuation of fied copy of returns so received.

Sections 18 and 20. The Return Judges power, under such circumstances, is but another manifestation of their contempt for the intelligence of the people. Instead of seeking a re-election, the

Administration should immediately aunounce to the world its inability to conduct the war, and ask Heaven's and people's pardon for the endless miserles it has entailed upon the country. Lincoln should then announce his ination to make some amends to General McCarllan, for his persecution of that officer, by voting for him at the approaching election; and he should advise his Abolition followers to do likewise. In this way he may obtain forgiveness from the peo ple, and secure a mitigation of punishment hereafter. At all events, he will secure the approbation of his own conscience, by doing right in the end. But if obstinately he persists in slaughtering his countrymen on "his line," even if it takes "all summer to reach Richmond" and that, too, until the South abandons slavery, he may expect no abandons slavery, he may expect no peace, atterwards either in this world or peace, atterwards either in this world or of the world to come. The gaunt ghosts least two sets of blanks, to the commanding officer of every company; provide for opening polls, and call for one copy of the poll book after the election. They and like the bloody and remorseless Richand he will find his conscience Richand he will find his conscience are to be paid ten cents per mile for having to and fro from their respective every tongue speaking a several tale" cech one accusing him of its victim's ntimely end To evoid these horrors

eral Carrington published in our first page; it is scathing. How such a wretch as Carrington can remain in the State of Indiana after such an exposure we annot understand; the poor picklock slanderer and sneak ought either to hang or drown himself. And yet he is one of a class of men employed by the Administration to hunt up conspiracies and charge them upon Democrats.

A Scathing Le ter.

The Mode in Which Soldiers Shall Vote. The following is an abstract of the

bill prescribing the manner in which the soldiers shall vote:

Section 1. provides that whenever any of the qualified electors of this commonwealth shall be in actual military service under a requisition from the President or Governor, and consequently absent on the day of holding general, special or Presidential elections, they hall be entitled to exercise the right o uffrage as fully as if they were present at their proper places of vote; and the right of such voter is not to be impaired reason of his being credited for boun y in any other locality than his actual esidence.

Section 2. A poll is to be opened in each company, composed in whole or part of Fennsylvania soldiers, at the quarters of the captain or other officer, and all electors of said company who shall be within one mile of such quarters on the day of election, and not to be prevented from returning by the proximity of the enemy or orders of commanders, shall vote at such headquarters, and no other place. Officers other than those of a company, the other voters detached and absent from their We were a little hasty, yesterday, in | companies, or in any military or naval hospital, or in any vessel or navy-yard, may vote at such other polls as are most convenient to them. When there are ten or more electors unable to attend

and by a Convention, too, representing ed before 7 o'clock, and must be kept the popular will... Unlike the convocasary in order to receive all the votes until seven o'clock in the evening. Bection 4. Before opening the polls than Lincoln, the Chicago gathering the electors present shall elect, viva

prepare boxes for the ballots. didates selected by it, for the two highest offices in the nation, are every way worth observe the law and guard against fraud and deceit, and this oath must be entered on the poll-book and signed by the judges and clerks.

Section 6. All voting shall be by balby the judges as to his right to vote in the precinct in which he claims resi-

Section 7. Separate poll books shall poll books shall name the company and which the election is held. The coun-

elector desires to vote Section 9. On receiving the ticket the in power, there can be no question; but judges must pronounce audibly the name of the elector presenting it, and if satisfied of the right of the elector to vote, and he is not challenged, shall deposit the ballot in the proper box, while the clerks register the

legal residence of the voter in their poll Section 10. At the close of the polls other half million of men, to crush the the number of voters must be counted, rebels in Virginis before this and the set down, and certified at the foot of the Section 11. After the poll books are

had; when he took command of the army ty on a separate string, and carefully in Virginia, more then under his command than he could handle; but being folded together, both are to be thrown compelled to fight on the President's out, and where two ballots are voted tosoline in the slaughtered by gether for the same office, neither is to be counted for that office. thousands. The Administration has Section 18. Each clerk shall keep, in done everything to strengthen Grant addition to the poll book, a list of the

until now, another half million of men voters for each county, which shall contain about starting to reinforce him. Suposing their that the end of October sees these county poll lists must also be set

ot poll book, and the manner of entering the returns.

Section 17. After canvassing the votes, for our losses and failures? Do these
Abolition bloodhounds think the peobook, lists, and ballots to the Prothonple as destitute of sensibility as they are themselves? The idea of the Administration sacrificing five hundred thousand under the act. If not called for within ten days, the second book, &c., are to be the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Section 18. The Prothonotary must furnish the Return Judges with a certiare to meet on the Second Tuesday of November to count and enter the vote

of soldiers thus returned.
Section 21. In Presidential elections, all returns received by the Secretary of the Commonwealth are to be compared with the county returns, for the correc-

tion of the latter.
Section 22. All elections are to be subject to contest as under present laws. Section 28. The Secretary of the Commonwealth is required to provide a sufficient number of copies of this law, together with extracts from the general election laws, blank forms of poll books, tally lists, and returns, postage stamps etc., and forward the same by Commis sioners, or otherwise, to the command-ing officers of companies, detached posts and hospitals, who shall deliver the same to the election judges on the day of elec-tion, but no election is to be invalidated

by reason of such blanks not being received.
Sections 24, 25, 28, 27. The Governor is to appoint such Commissioners, not exceeding one to each Pennsylvania regiment in service, as shall be necessary to carry out the law. Said Commissioners are to be sworn to fulfil their duties, under penalty of \$1,000 or imregiments, and may vote at one of the company polls. No failure of commis-sioners to visit regiments shall invalidate

any election under the act

of election, to place his ballot, properly solded in a sealed envelope, together with a statement signed by he voter and his commanding officer, or some other witness, and duly sworn to and cartified before said officer, or some other competent person. This statement must set forth the following facts: The reader must not neglect to read Hon. DAN. W. VOORBEES' letter to Gen.

The name and proper residence of the An authority to some qualified voter t the place of his residence, to cust the That he is a qualified voter in the precinct where he proposes to vote.

That he is in the active military service, and give the name of the organiza-

tion of which he is a member.

That he has not sent his ballots to any other person than the one so authorized That he will not attempt to vote at any poli opened on said election day, at any place whatsoever.

That he has not been dishonorably dismissed from service.

And that he is now stationed at—

State ofstate of——.
Said scaled envelope, ballots and statement are to be sent by mail, for otherwise, to the proper person, with the endorsement on the sealed part thereof, "Soldier's ballot for—township, (ward or borough in the county of—," &c.

unopened, on the day of election, at the polis. The election officer shall open it in the presence of the board, and de-posit the ballots and accompanying pa-pers, as other ballots are deposited. The person delivering the ballot shall be compelled to testify on oath that he has delivered it in the same state as has delivered it in the same state as when received, and that he has not opened it or changed or altered the contents. Without such oath the vote shall not be received. The right to vote of the person sending the ballot may be challenged, the same as if he was personally present. Any election officer retusing to receive and count such vote, excepting when fraudulent, and any elector to whom such ballot is sent retueing to present it at the proper poll, are punishable by \$500 fine and one year's imprisonment. Any person mak-

shall prepare and furnish the necessary blanks to carry out this act.

Section 39. In case of an elector in military service on a vessel, the master of said vessel shall be competent to take affidavit and written statement of said

Section 40. Assessors are required to assess a county tax of ten cents on every non-commissioned officer and private, and the usual tax on every commissioned officer, known by them to be in the military service of the United States or of the State. in the army or navy, and when names shall have been omitted they must be added. omitted they must be added, on applica-tion of any resident of the district. Nonned officers and privates are to be exempt from all other personal be kept, and separate returns made, for taxes while in service. Assessors must the voters of each city or county. The receive this tax from, and furnish a certificate of payment to, any citizen offerregiment, and post, place or hospital in ing to pay the same for said soldier. which the election is held. The county and township, city, borough, ward, precinct, or election district of each voter shall be endorsed opposite his name on the poll books, of which each clerk sholl keep one.

Section 8. The tickets shall have upon Section 8. The tickets shall have upon the same of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment, and year for which it was assessed. This certificate of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment, and year for which it was assessed. This certificate of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid, the date of payment of the person for whom the tax is paid to payment of the person for whom the tax is paid to payment of the person for the person for whom the tax is paid to payment of the person for the person for whom the tax is paid to payment of the person for the p them the names of all the officers for shall only be evidence of payment of tory rebel bands and guerrillas. They taxes and shall not preclude a demand for other evidence of a right to vote. The penalty for non-compliance on the part of assessors, collectors or treasurers

shall not be less that \$20, nor more than

The Spade and the Musket. The army correspondent of the Cincinnati Commerical, in one of his late let-ters from Atlanta, says that among the warfare that have been introduced during the present struggle, the one most noti-ceable and most revolutionizing in its

"To one who has made military enpincering a study it is perfectly astonishing to notice how skillful all the line officers, and even the privates, have become in laying out and constructing defensive works. Formerly, no works were attempted until regular engineer officers could survey and state out the grounds; and then pioneer parties and regular fatigue parties could do the work. This required days, and some time weeks, to construct anything like punish the savages. Several parties have efficient defences. Now every officer gone in pursuit of the Indians. and men is an engineer, and every regiment and compay has its pioneer party.
If a command halts in line for thirty minutes, good defense works are con-structed. If a company is sent out on picket, the inevitable pick and spade go running regularly for more than a month with them as certainly as the musket, past. Large quantities of grain gatherand within a few minutes from the time the post is assigned the picket is well intrenched. If one army moves to attack the other the army that is on the defensive will construct good protecting works while the attacking army, is deploying and getting ready to assault. The result is the attacking party on either side always encounters efficient breastworks that more than double the fighting

strength of the party being attacked. Open field fighting has almost passed into history. It only occurs now when the party attacked is either surprised or flank-"Experince has abundantly shown that no General can afford very often to storm well manned brestworks, for although he may carry his point, yet he does it at an enormous sacrifice of life, and a sacrifice generally greatly dis-proportioned to the injury he inflicts. The general who is most expert in flank movements is the one who will

get control of the most territory. "These facts present an aspect of our struggle not altogether agreeable to con-template. While flanking an army will compel it to change position, yet it gen-erally leaves it intact. An army may be flanked a thousand times and be an army still. Had Johnston met us in open field, and fought us near Dalton or Resaca, we could probably have depute her first attempt to go to sea. Resaca, we could probably have destroyed his army ere this. But he reaches Atlanta with his army whole. He kept it carefully behind substantial works, which compelled Sherman to drive him back by a succession of the most skillful flank movements ever made. Hood took command of the rebel army at Atlanta, and not till after his sore experience of July 20, 52, and 23, when he lost from fifteen to twenty thousand men, would he acknowledge the new feature of battle tactics—the potency of spade and pick. Every regiment now carries its entrenching tools, and they are cared for with the same tenacity as the arms, and all become expert in their use. The unpleasant aspect of this new feature of warfare is the great advantage it gives to the party which is acting on the defensive, and will enable the rebels

any election under the act.

Section 28, 29. The officers authorized to conduct elections are to be subject to mend McCrathan for his successor, let mend McCrathan for his miserable different for his miserable in mend McCrathan for his miserable in mend fighting and heavy warfare will still be necessary to effect their destruction."

The act of Captain Chaven, who went down in the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting in mend McCrathan for his mend fighting and his place, is thin write for his miserable in the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting his miserable in the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting the miserable for his miserable in the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting the miserable for his miserable in the monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime counting the miserable his monitor Tecumseh, of Mobile, was an instance of sublime coun

A Scene in Paris. Lately stady, dressed in the height of fashion and attired in the most expen-sive materials entered one of the most extensive jewelery shops in the Rue de la Paix in Paris. She looked over arti-cle after article, and found nothing to suit her, so she left the shop without purchasing anything. She had not been yone long when the jeweler missed a valuable brooch. Nobody had entered the shop but this fine lady, and she was certainly the thief. In one moment the shopkeeper was in full chase, soon over took her, and rudely enough told her what had occurred—adding that she must go with him to the police station. The lady trembled violently in every limb became as pale as death and stood limb, became as pale as death, and stood silent and motionless as a marble statue. The shopmam became ruder. A gentle-man of the lady's acquaintance passed by; seeing the distress she was in he inquired what the matter was. He angri-

ly turned to the shopman with: "Do you know who this lady is?" but before you know who this lady is?" but before the could add another word the shopman joyfully exclaimed: "There it is!" and he proceeded to disentangle from the meshesiof lace with which the lady's talma was trimmed the valuable brooch. "Do you know who the lady is?" angrily repeated the gentleman. "She is and by all respectable dealers in medicines. grily repeated the gentleman. "She is the Baronness de Rothschild." It was Sections 84, 35, 86, 87. The elector to now the shopman's turn to tremble and turn pale and be speechless, white and unopened, on the day of election, at the motionless as a marble stone. So look-ation of CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. ed he as the lady and gentleman walked off, the lady vowing that neither she nor

> again in that jeweller's shop. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

THE population of Montreal is now 110,000 to 115,000, divided as follows: 25,000 Irish, 25,000 English, Scotch, &c. 5,000 to 10,000 of other nations, and 55,000French Canadians. The Catholic religion prevails; the English Church is next in number and influence. A LADY correspondent of a Providence

ing false oath touching these matters is is a chance for 'dress reform,' a subject to a penalty of \$1000 fine and as for improvement in neatness. five years imprisonment.

Section 88. The Secretary of State Chicago the other day, who had served

> ROMAN REMAINS .- In Schimmert, near Aix-la-Chapelle, remains of a Roman camp have been discovered. Arms, needles, bones, a beautiful ruby ring, and various other objects have already been brought to light, and the excava-tions, which are being carried on vigor

ously, bid fair to prove more fruitful On Account of an imperfect rail, a passenger car on the Montreal railroad ran off the track last Wednesday night, going down an embankment into the Ammonoosuc river: but, on account of the low state of the stream, in'y a portion ing to pay the same for said soldier. of the car was submerged. About twenty. Where the name has been entered on five passengers were badly bruised, and

> are to be mustered into the service of the State and the United States for a year, unless sooner discharged, and will re ceive the same pay, rations, clothing, &c. that is paid to troops in the regula

ESCAPE OF MAYOR GUNTHER'S CHILD On Friday while Mayor Gunther and be attended at anything Vernal family were sailing in a yacht in the low-er bay, the mayor's little daughter fell overboard and must have been drowned, had she not been rescued by the sailing master, who saved her at the risk of his own life. The mayor drew his check yesterday for \$1,000 in favor of the sailing master. A friend of the mayor, who tendency is the practise, becoming so universal on both sides, of entrenching was present, added \$250 to the amount.

New York News.

with the Indians are becoming more feet and hands, and a general disordered system. serious. It seems they are combining with the intention, the friendly Indians report, of waging a war of extermination They have already captured several wagon trains, murdered some families and burned a number of houses. General in a few days I was astonished to find the cold-Blunt, who is in command of that depart ment is using all the means at his com-mand to raise a force sufficiently large to or years. I feel like another being. My appe-

RAILROAD NORTH OF RICHMOND. From the diary of a captured officer it is ascertained that the rebels have renaired the railroad between Richmond and Culpepper, and that trains have been running regularly for more than a month ed in the Shenandoah Valley by Early have been sent to Richmond. The captured officer says one-third of the whole rebel force in the valley, from the moment they came there, has been con stantly employed in threshing grain and

removing it to Culpepper. THE London John Bull newspaper says: The ship for Captain Semmes, building on the continent, and which will probably be ready toward the close of August. s reported at over four thousand tons, and will be protected with solid steel plates two and a half inches thick. She is to be called the New Alabama, and will be armed with Armstrong guns. is built for a ram, will be furnished with engines of great power, and will possess engines of great power, and will possess the means of throwing scalding water on her opponents. It is intended for her to have the very large complement of one have the very large complement of one Plantation Bitters have used in the control of t are offered a bounty of ten pounds each on joining, with five pounds per month wages, and prize money equal to that of her commander, Captain Semmes. In other words, the prize money is to be divided pro rata by all on board. Most of the officers and crew of the aunken ship will join the New Alabama. It is intended that she shall commence oper-ation near Boston. Federal ships-of-war

DIED. TAGGART-Killed in battle at Ream's Station, Virginia, Capt. Sam'l. TAGGART, 116th Regt. P. V., in the 22d year of his age. The friends of the family are respectfully in vited to attend his funeral from the residence of Roots, Herbs, &c., all preserved in perfectly pur his father, No. 184 Webster street, on Friday, at | St. Croix Rum. 2 o'clock, p. m.

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A UNIVERSAL MEDICINE.-BY what we eat, by the air we breathe, or by the water we drink, we can be madesick; or by fatigue, or from debility induced by heat, because these effects end by producing impurity of blood. To regain health we must purify the blood, by the organs of the stomach and bowels; these organs must be contained 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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paper computes that if women would cut their dresses to escape the ground one inch, instead of trailing two inches, as is now the fashion, a saving of one million dollars would be anually effected. Here is a chance for 'dress reform,'' as well as for improvement in neatness.

A SOLDIER committed suicide near 'Chicago the other day, who had served under Garibaldi, and upon whose person was found a certificate which stated that he took part in the engagement before Capua, October 18, 1800, for which he was publicly thanked by General Garibaldi for services rendered.

ROMAN REMAINS.—In Schimmert

A FACT. Is it a Dye. In the year 1856 Mr. Mathews first prepared the VENETLAN HAIR DYE; since that time it has been used by thousands, and in no instance has it failed to give entire satisfaction.

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perience and a correspondence extending throughout all the nationalities of the habitable glot have turned their theories into facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We although the persons who write them are. We at liberty to indorse their statements : NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1868. DEAR SIR :-- I have been afflicted many years THE INDIAN WAR.—The difficulties with severe prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold

Physicians and medicines failed to relieve me.
While visiting some friends New York who were using Plantation Bitters they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small winein a few days I was astonished to find the cold-ness and cramps had entirely left me, and I could Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL.

REMEDSBURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1862.

I have been in the army hospits for fourteen months—speechless and nearly dead.
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