

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1864. FOR PRESIDENT.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. OF NEW JEESEY, PURE POR VICE PRESIDENT! GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

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THE OUT THE STATE SENATE, JONAS R. MCCLINTOCK. REPRESENTATIVES. And IOHN S. COSGRAVE,

WM. MCCREARY. it J. P. BECKHAM. " VICTOR SCRIBA, CAMILLER. J.N. EWING.

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DEMOCRATIC MEETING! Union, Peace and Constitutional Lib.

anti to a 1101 le and in degui-In conformity with the call of the Nationa Convention, the bemostracy of Allegheny county will meet on the anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, SATURDAY, Sept. 17th, 1864, at 7 o'clock p. m., in front of the Demogratic Hall, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, Fittablingh; to proclaim once more their institution and the Constitution and the Juice of the States and to strate a blow in their delence; by rallying to the support of Mc-CLELLAR and PRODLETON, the candidates of our party for President and Vice President, pleaged to restore and preserve them in their integrity. All citizens in favor of preserving ituition intact are carnestly invited to attendi The speakers will be announc

ftervisculary of addisortive Committee

need another man; and that Richmond was bound to topple to its base in a very short time, About the same time the War Department announced, over the name of Grant that all was well, and that he intended to fight his way to Richmond on the overland route, if it took him "all summer!". The summer is gone, and Richmond is not yet taken, and what is more "Honest Abe" was mistaken, because Grant, and Sherman, too not withstanding his capture of Atlanta-necouires several hundred thou-

sand more men. The graft, therefore, is to be enforced, but mark the juggling of the Administration in ordering it. By a most extraordinary coincidence there appeared yesterday, by telegraph, two dispatches, one from Grant who is near Richmond and the other from Shetman who is in Atlanta. The one from Grant read:

To Hon Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of Wor:
We ought to have the whole number of men
called the by the President in the shortest possilie timbs; of the president possilie timbs; of the president possilie t They profess to believe, and make their men believe, that there de, a nerty in the North in favor of recognizing Southern Lidependence, and that the draft cased be inforced.

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Let them be undeceived.

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Deserters come into our lines daily who tell
us that the men are nearly universally fired of
the war, and that desertions would be much
more frequent, but they believe peace will be
negotiated after the Presidential election.

Signed:

This is the old story, revamped, in reletton of the desertion.

lation to deserters, but here is the dis patch purporting to come from Sher-

"Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.—I am very glad to hear the draft will be enforced.

1. We gred, he men.

2. They come as privates with their experienced villege at privates with their experienced villege the unforcement of the law will manifest a power, resident in our Government though a Demodrady should, in times of trouble and danger, begable to wield the power of a great mation.

The dullest reader will see by the wording and style of these dispatches that they were written by the same hand, and it, of course was neither Grant's nor Blierman's; they constitute one of the ruses of the Administration, to excuse itself for the awdul destruction of human life during the past six months; and it uses the names of our leading Generals to mitigate, if possible, its present sweeping conscription for another half million of men with this remarks less dead that the order creating a new department for General Irvin McDowell, on the eve of General Irvin McDowell, on the eve of General McDowell, on the eve of General McDowell, on the Peninguis. one of the ruses of the Administration. men. And this removesless draft, the Cellan's departure for the Peninsular third within a year, the War Departure was but the culmination of a long cherment announces is but the Government asserting tits power. It is indeed as ted for the sake of a veteran officer of serting its power and with a vengeance. But why resort to the petilogoing 1864, on the even of sin election which the sake of General Mc
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miliate us in the estimation of the world. | For the Post. These, and similar expressions were used only a week ago, to satisfy the country that the rebellion was crumbling to pieces. But to the truth comes he absolute necessity of immediately enforcing the draft. So, from present appearances and according to the evidence adduced, the rebellion is just about as formidable as it was when Grant proclaimed his intention to fight his way to Richmond on the President's plan if it took "him all summer." Summer has gone, and autumn has begun, and instead of the announcement of the fall of Richmond, we have its intended captor, who started to take it with two hundred and fifty thousand men, howiing most lustily for the enforcement of a draft of five hundred thousand more. The liberty which the Administration takes with the names of Grant and Shermrn, by which it expects to escape

the odium belonging to itself, is somewhat incomprehensible to us. It looks as if Stanton was determined to trifle with their reputation, in order to save his and his master's own. But he that as it may; the whole proceeding furnishes a singular contrast to the condifrown upon any proceedings within their own borders likely to disturb the tion of affairs which existed when Mctranquility of their political brethren in Clellan commanded: then, instead of the War Department using his name to a lying and deceitful despatch, it had to listen to his strictures, informing it and Halleck of their lamentable "lack of brains." But to conclude, we desire the reader to remember that in the fourth year of the war, notwithstanding all the Abolition lying about the tum-

bling of the rebellion, the Administration makes Grant and Sherman testify to the necessity of enforcing the present conscription for half a million more Reflect upon that, master Brooks, and then make up your mind to vote for "Honest Old Abe if you can." fwenty-Fourth Congressional District. The Conferees comprising the 24th listrict met yesterday at the St. Charles Hotel, in this city. On motion of Alex. Arbogust, esq., of Lawrence county, Col. Charles Carter, of Beaver, was

On motion of James Ruth, esq., Hon. Jesse Lazear, of Greene county, was unanimously re-nominated as the Democratic candidate for the 24th district at he coming election. How they roof the Donner of the White House, is playing a most desperate and deceifful game to secure desperate and deceifful game to secure the following named gentlemen: Beaver the following named gentlemen: Beaver to make the following named gentlemen: Beaver to make the following named gentlemen: Beaver to more, but leave this for you to brove that the President did not a re-election. A few months a go that county, Col. Charles Carter, D. M. Don- say no more, but leave this for you to prove that the President did not crafty individual, who conceals his cun. ohoo, John S. Dicker; Lawrence, Alex fix up and give an insertion in your pa-

Greens county was elected Secretary.

ning by playing the buffoon, informed Arbogus, David Tidball, Robt. H. Patthe mation, that he had then to see terson; Washington, James R. Ruth, General Grant; that everything was pro- Freeman Brady, jr., Geo. S. Hart; Greene. gressing admirably, that he did not D. W. Gray, Sammel Sedgwick, Thos. Very Liberal.

The New York Tribune, in its calculations for November, gives McClellan the following votes: New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, in all 44 electoral votes, and the balance, 187, for Lincoln; but adds: "Our triumph seems tolerably safe, but not so safe as to justify any abatement of effort." Now, if Greeley believes his own figures, Mr. Lincoln would have 71 electoral votes to spare—quite enough to commence housekeeping with, at least-but the Democrats intend to carry, in addition to the above States, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, which will give us three more than enough; to which may be added Ohio, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Oregon, Maryland and Delaware, making 47 more votes, or 166 in all, 166 necessary to a choice. Try again, Horace.

General Wool. The Prince de Joinville, in his memoir on the campaign of the Army of

the Potomac comments with amezement npon the fact that the day after General McClellan had reached Fortress Mon-roe a telegram came from Washington separating the whole force under Gen-eral Wool at that place from his command, and consequently depriving him of all proper military control over his base of operations. General McClellan, in his report, al-

would not find many rebel troops to con-tend with," and again on the 6th of April, that "Magruder had thirty thou-sand men at Yorktown." History might well have been loth to impute to General Wool any share in. threatens the "progressive Republicans" with the just reward of their "plans," the same New York Times should have

MR. EDITOR-Sir: -At the Abolition meeting the other evening Major Brown is reported to have said that if the illustrious tokson were now living he would be co-operating with the Lincoln out at last, and that foo, unwillingly trious lockson were now living he the Administration mees the names of would co-operating with the Lincoln the two principal Commanders of our forces, not to assure the county of the speedy fall of the reballion but to attempt of the Absolute pages of the absolute pages. On the contrary it Jackson, Clay, Webster. Washington, and Jefferson with all the good departed men were living, they would be in the ranks of the Democracy battling for the Union and Peace under the Constitution. In order to show what an antagonism there is between the fanatical principles of the Abolition party and the principles which Andrew

YOU CANNOT DO IT.

will quote an extract from his farewell address: "The foundation of the Government must be laid in the affections of the people; in the security which it gives to ife, liberty and property in every quarter of the country, and in the fraternal attachments which the citizens of the several States bear one to another as members of our political family mutually contributing to promote the happiness of each other. Hence the citizens of each State should studiously avoid verything calculated to wound the sensibility or offend the just pride of the people of other States, and they should

ther portions of the Union."

The language of General McClelan's letter of acceptance although not expressed in so many words breathe e same spirit,
"The Union was originally formed by the exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it the same spirit must prevail in our councils and in the hearts of the

Will Major Brown be kind enough t inform us which conforms most to the anguage of General Jackson's Farewell the mild and conciliatory lanuage of General McClellan, or the haangues of Abolition stump speakers. HANOVER COURT HOUSE.

CAMP REYNOLDS, September, 13th, 1884. Mr. Editor.—Sin:—This morning's Commercial made the statement that in Camp Reynolds McClellan would not receive 10 votes. I have been laying in this camp for a week, and I am preprepared to call the editor of that pacalled to the chair, and Mr. D. W. Gray of per a liar, or any other correspondent who writes such stuff. It he or any of his lick-spittles had been in the old reg-iment barracks on the night of the 12th, he would have known what Democrats are in this camp. I can safely say, that

two thirds of our barrack are Democrats and it holds about two hundred men. Yours respectfully, J. W. HARVEY, Sam'l Pifer,

JOHN GIGER, G. W. CLINE, PAUL M. CLINE, JACOB DUER, JACOB STAYMAKER. Co. F, 15th reg. P. V. Cav.

CAMP REYNOLDS, Sept. 14th 1864. MR. JAMES P. BABR. - Dear Sir :- In reading over the columns of the Pittsburgh daily commercial our attention was called to that part purporting to be the entire vote of the soldiers here encamped, and that out of five thousand camped, and that out of nve thousand here located only ten or thirteen at most went for MgClellan and the rest went all and entirely for Old Abraham. We the friends of McClellan in the field of bat-

tle and especially that of Antietam, take up the gauntlet in his name, and say, the above is a base and slanderous lie, and one of those lies that we see hour after hour coming from the whirlpeol of Abolitionism against McClellan, the scourge of Secessionism, the only conqueror of Stonewall, of Longstreet, and of the rebel of rebels, Lee. We the undersigned with pen in hand took the votes of Barracks No. 1 and the result was for McClellan, 282; for Signed,

CHARLES O'DONNELL. JOHN BRADFORD. JAMES TIERNAN.

That Meeting. MR. EDITOR:-The Gasetts informs the "humorous McShane" -that the Major has actually put in a substitute! General McClellan, in his report, alludes to the same fact, and contents himself with observing, "to this day I am ignorant of the causes which led to it."

One important result, among others, of this extraordinary telegram, was to leave General McClellan without the nower of ascertaining positively the and that too, at a cost of \$1,500-!! McS. power of ascertaining positively the strength of the enemy in his front at Yorktown, the duty of ascertaining that strength being necessarily devolved upon General Wool, who telegraphed to the Secretary of War on the 5th of April, 1862, that "the Army of the Potomac would not find more relative to the secretary as in the relative to the secretary of war on the 5th of April, 1862, that "the Army of the Potomac would not find more relative to the secretary of the secretary of war on the 5th of April, 1862, that "the Army of the Potomac would not find more relative to the secretary of the secretar change wonderfully these war times. Seriously, would it not have been a better excuse for his absense from the "front"—that he had to stay at home and attend to "papers."

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Humorously yours,

McShanr. MEXICAN VICTORIES.—The Imperial triumphs in Mexico seem to have ceased for a seasen. Late advices brings us the important information that Cortinas had, by forced marches, succeeded in reaching Victoria City, and had recaptured it from Colonel Dupin, putting the French to flight. His next effort would be against Tampico. A party of Imperialists at Tulancingo had been surprised by an expedition under Captain Mendoza. The former were put to flight, losing ninety-three killed, wounded and prisoners. triumphs in Mexico seem to have ceased three killed, wounded and prisoners.
Mendoza himself was killed, and the

The Change in the Object of the TRUSSES, TRUSSES an excellent editorial on this subject in the following words.

And as with the President so with the Congress. The defection of the one from the constitutional objects and ends of the war has been as marked as the defection of the other. The fraces this defection are seen as clearly in the legislation of the country during the last two years as in the proclamations and manifestoes of the President. Policies of confiscation and sweeping schemes of social reform in the South ern States have come not only to divide the attention of our legislators with the nterests of the Union and the succession rosecution of the war, but these policles and schemes have been so identified with the fate of the Union and the issue of the war that it is entirely just to say that the original theory of the war has been entirely repudiated by the domin-Jackson advocated when he was the head and front of the Democratic party, ant party in the National Legislature. Invited again and again to re-affirm the principles of the Crittenden resolution it constantly refused to do so. Why this refusal, if, as the Springfield Republican says there had become says, there had been no change in the object of the war? Was not that resolu-

tion accepted in July, 1861, as the expression of the almost unanimous sentiment of President, Congress, and country? Why was the same resolution cast out in 1862 and 1863 and 1864, by the same body which in 1861 had adopted it with such unexampled unanimity, but that in the mean time there had been a total change in the policy of the Government? Even as early as December 4th, 1861, the same Congress which in July of that year had adopted the resolution of Mr Crittenden, refused, on re-assembling in second session, to reaffirm it, when asked to do so on motion of Mr. Holman, of Indiana. His motion to this effect was laid on the table by a vote of 71 yeas to 65 nays. On the 14th of December, 1863, the same resolution was brought forward by Mr. Finck in the House of Representatives for reaffirmation by the present Congress. It was

nays 64 every supporter of the Admin-istration voting in the affirmative, and every opponent of the Administration voting in the negative. We thus see that there had been a change of opinion, and the record of the House shows who had changed. It was the supporters of the Administration who had changed, as the Administration itself had changed with them. To deny that there has been any such change in the object of the war is to deny the rethe object of the war is to deny the re-cords of Congress, the proclamations and manifestoes of the President, and the evidence of our own senses. We all know that the whole theory of the war has been changed, not only in its means but in its ends, not only in its measures but in its objects. The President has

but in its objects. The riesident has happily put this subject beyond contest or doubt by his terse rescript addressed "to all whom it may concern." The portion of the Republican party which, by its "pressure," its importunity, and its earnestness, precipitated this change on a hesitating and reluctant Executive mean what he said in that paper. They feel assured he did mean it, and it is only in this sense that they interpret it or support him. They know the policy and ends of the Government have been that they know the policy and ends of the Government have been they have been the control of the Government have been they have been the control of the Government has a control of the Government

suit their purposes, and, having dictated this change, they will not be slow to see that it is carried to its logical conclusions, if the powers of the Government should be suffered by the people to remain in the hands of those who now administer it. POLITICAL.

The two Platforms Compared. The New York Herald, which Republican journals are fund of quoting as an "independent paper," after declaring that the Chicago platform "sustains the integrity of the Union," continues: The Chicago platform says nothing about slavery, while the Baltimore platform tries to make slavery an issue. The Baltimore platform thanks our brave soldiers and so does the Chicago platform. Baltimore platform thanks our brave soldiers, and so does the Chicago platform. The Chicago platform condemns arbitrary arrests, and the Baltimore platform approves them. The Baltimore platform calls for a change in the Cabinet, and the Chicago platform calls for a change in the whole administration. The Chicago platform extends its sympathy to our soldiers who are confined in rebel prisons, and the Baltimore platform does not. The Baltimore platform refuses to not. The Baltimore platform refuses to have any peace except upon the "unconditional surrender," of the rebels, while the Chicago platform offers a cessation of hostilities and a convention of States, with a view to peace on the basis of reunion. The Chicago platform denounces military interference in political elec-

tions, and the Baltimore platform endorses this interference. Here the contrasts and similarities alike cease.

Trouble in the Lincoln Camp. BUFFALO, Sept. 3.—The Democratic of this city says that a petition is now in of this city says that a pention is now in circulation among the German republi-cans here and is receiving a great many signatures, praying that A. Lincoln withdraw from the Presidential contest and allow the nomination of somebody who will have some chance of election The joke of the thing is that the petition, it is said, is under the special charge of Mr. Julius Vortriede, editor of the Telegraph, the German Lincoln paper of this city. Lincoln stock is at a low ebb Rev. Bostor Cheever on Lincoln.

among our German fellow citizens. Dr. Cheever writes in the Independent that "After the slaughter of hun-dreds of thousands of our citizens, with the corresponding frightful desolation and demoralization of four years' war, and a debt of two thousand millions of iollars, we are, in all other respects, just where we were when Mr. Lincoln began his career." And "that's what's the matter," as the Rev. Mr. Beecher once remarked in a political speech from his pulpit.

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Proposed Withdrawal of Lincoln.

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