But the vast political machinery which must necessarily be employed in the approaching momentous struggle motive power of money. Let the capi-talists of the country bear in mind that the war as now conducted is in fact one of the historical processes for transferring the accumulated wealth of the country from its legitimate owners to some of the supporters of the present Administration and their satellites, who have inaugurated, and who now control conservative movement is but the presecurity of the remainder. As patriots therefore, it is not more their duty, than ab men men of prudence it is their inter-set to aid in restoring that Government, the inestimable value of which is shown by more than sevnety of successful trial during which it has become by common consent the recognized master piece of the glory and hone of humanity. It will again shine forth in its meridian splendor to cheer and to bless us if we but perform our whole present duty.

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Ratification Meeting in Philadel-

The Ratification meeting held on last Saturday by the Democracy of Philadelphia is described as having been an unusually grand affair. The Age gives unusually grand affair. The Age gives the following general description of the most prominent features of the meeting.

Last Saturday evening will never be forgotten by the people of Philadelphia. It was the occasion of the largest politi-cal meeting ever held in our city. The Union-loving Democratic masses came out in their strength, to ratify the nom inations made by the Chicago Convention and to celebrate the anniversary o the adoption of the Federal Constitution. faily an nour petore the time appointed for the meeting, the streets, in the neighborhood of Independence Square, and the Square itself, were crowded with people. From all parts of the city the living atream fibwed towards the great centre of attraction. By eight o'clock it was difficult to get into the Square Four stands were precided these to the four stands were erected, three Square and one in front of the Hall, of street. The main stand was fastefully decorated with flags and trans-parencies, and illuminated by an arch, of gasets; showing in the centre a brilliant star. The front of the platform was adorned with the American flag. The Chestnut street stand was also finely decorated, as were those in the corners of the Square. At half-past eight the ward processions began to arrive. As far as theeve could see, Chestnut street, Walnut street and Sixth street were one blaze of light. Ward after ward, from the Western port of the city, marched onward, and still the vast procession

seemed to have no end. From the thousands assembled on the payements; as well as in the procession, cheerafter cheerarose, and the thunders of applause rent the skies. Then came the southern Wares with their banners and northwestern Wards, even those where Abolitionism is a ruling power, where Abolitionism is a ruing power, the people came in such strength and numbers as to vie with the old Dem of cratic stronghold, and strike dismay to the hearts of the Leaguers and their followers. Along the routes of the procession many of the houses were illuminated, as was the office of the Aig. It was a frequent remark eval from Re. seen so immense a turn out of the masses. Some compared it, early in the evening, to that of 1844, but as the stab. the scene was actually sublime. The dense living masses, tens of thousands of gazing faces, the lights and banners, and the sacred associations of the spot, thrilled the heart of the beholder. The liberty-loving patriot felt at last some assurance that his country's prosperity and freedom would be restored. In the assembled multitude were thousands of ladies, who came with their husbands, fathers, and brothers, to testify by their presence the interest they took in the success of the Demography and the table. success of the Democracy and their gal-lant standard bearers, McClellan and Rendleton. It is gratifying to know that order and harmony generally prevailed. All seemed, by their deportment, to feel the importance of the occa-

The display made by the different Wards as they marched to the meeting, exceeded any thing of the kind ever attempted in this city. About 9 o'clock all the streets leading to the Square were illuminated by fireworks, torches, and banners as far as the eye could reach. The different delegations as they passed given points, received large accessions to their ranks. Cannon were fired, and many private dwellings were illuminated. Ladies gathered at the windows plank of 'the utter and complete extirpa-and waved flags and hankerchiefs as the tion of slavery' as the one essential conprocessions passed. The whole city was dition of peace and re-union; and this alive with excitement, and the heavens notwithstanding the so recent and were brilliantly Bushinated by the explosion of rockets, roman candles and other pirotechnics. Some of the delegations were squares in length, and assections were squares in length, and assections with their burning torches and transparencies, presented one solid mass of fire. The throng was manifest by the declarations of the Admost intense and swept everything bemainstration papers at Washington, the ministration papers at Washington, the ministration papers at Washington, the most intense and swept everything of the New York Republiwere brilliantly Duminated by the excome to a halt, and some streets were blocked up for over an hour. The display was both grand and sublime, and was probably the finest of its kind ever witnessed in any city.

The Parls Punch (Charivari) is pok-ing the British lion between the ribs. A late cartoon shows old Lady Albion with her trident laid over her shoulder, le iding her lion by the mane. Another old woman meeting her, reminds her of the police regulations during the dog-days, and sike why Lea is not muzzled "On ho?" says my lady, "It is date the necessary; the poor thing has not a tooth left."

Sherman's prisoners of war en route to the North, have been sent back to mittee, published in to-day's paper. Atlanta to be exchanged.



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PARTY PLATFORMS. In times of peace, when parties differed about ad valorum and specific duties on imports; or about the distribution of and transparencies, with closely filed ratiks in long succession, until one wondered where all the "Copperheads" came from Ard from the northern trifling points of difference did very well; without them there could have been no difference of opinion. But in times like these, when the Constitution and Union are assailed by open treason in the -through Abolition teaching-in the North, platforms are altogether different, they could not remember ever having out of the question to frame a platform which can be binding. General Mc-Olellan, therefore, wisely interpreted he interprets it, and upon that interpre-

tation he stands before the people. But see the difference between his op-

open issue with the Mexican resolution ignored and disregarded the demand of his Convention for a change of Cabinet in fewer of the Redicels And still more to the dissatisfaction of the extreme wing of the party, Mr. Seward the persons to whom they are directed. has publicly withdrawn the Baltimore plank of 'the utter and complete extirpanotwithstanding the so recent and sion to the Constitution and laws the sole condition of peace, and the careful was drowned soon after falling in the ignoring of the whole subject in the water. George Smith, the deck hand, Pennsylvania Republican address to the

voters, written by Simon Cameron. Another Important Acquisition. Hon. Reverdy Johnson, old line whig, and present Unit ed States Senator from Mary and is out for McCiellan: read his letter in another column.

They are Coming with a Rush. In yesterday's Post, we mentioned sw of the names of the hundreds of important gentlemen in New York neretofore opposed to the Democracy, who have declared for Gen. McClellan. The same feeling is being exhibited throughout the country. But the most mportant accession to our ranks, not in the Empire State, is that of Ex-Senator Browning, of Illinois. He was a Republican, and was elected to the United States Senate immediately ofter the election of Mr. Lincoln; he knows the joker, of Springfield well and con sequently he is opposed to his re-elec

The people of Quincy, Ill., where Mr. Browning resides, held a meeting the other night to rejoice over the nomination of McClellan; after adjourning they called upon Mr. Browning at his residence, which the Quincy Herald thus notices.

of O. H. Browning. Being loudly called for, Mr. Browning appeared upon the portico in front of his residence, and proceeded to address the people. In the course of his remarks he paid a high and well deserved tribute to the reputagarded him as the best general our distressed if he should be elected to the Presidency. At the conclusion of his remarks he was honored with three justice of our cause, the Union is even more effectually broken now than it

A Portrait of Gen. Sherman. Au army correspondent, who saw herman for the first time after the taking of Atlanta, gives the following description of his appearance:
While I was watching to-day the endless line of troops shifting by, an officer, with a modest escort, rode up to the fence near which I was standing, and dismounted. He was rather tail and slender, and his quick movements denoted good muscle, added to absolute leanness—not thinness. His uniform was neither new nor old, but bordering on a hazy mellowness of gloss, while the elbows and knees were a little accented from the continuous agitation of those joints. The face was one I should never rest upon in a crowd, simply because, to my eye, there was nothing remarkable in it, save the nose, which organ was high, thin, and planted with curve as vehement as the curl of a Malay cutlass. The face and neck were rough, and covered with reddish air, the eye light in color and animated. but, restless and bounding like a ball. from one object to another, neither plercing nor brilliant; the mouth well closed but common; the ears large the hands and feet long and thin; the gait a rapidly, and generally with an inquisitive smile. To this ensemble I must add a hat which was the reverse of dignified and active onc. with a round crown and drooping brim, and you have as fair a description of Gen. Sherman's externals as I can pen. Beating himself on a stick of cord all in his perfect loyalty—every assurvood hard by the fence, he drew a bit wood hard by the lence, he drew a bit of pencil from his pocket, and spreading a piece of note paper on his knee, he wrote with great rapidity. Page after page was filled by the General's nimble which 'at all hazards' he will never a street to surrender will be rectard.

pencil and despatched. For a half hour I watched him, and All who desire to secure a vote on the second Tuesday of October should see them, no symptons could I detect that the mind of the great leader was taxed by the infinite cares of a terribly hazard.

Trial Trip of one of the Mersey ous military coup de main. Apparently, it did not lie upon his mind the weight of a feather. A mail arrived. He open the papers and glanced over them hastily, then chatted with some general officers near him, then rode off with characteristic suddenness, but with fresh and smiling countenance, filing down the road beside many thousand

men, whose lives were in his keeping. The New Postoffice System. Went into operation on Monday be-South, and equally as dangerous treason this system the tedious process of distributing mails from various parts of the country in our principal cities will be avoided. All the work will be done in was a frequent remark, even from Republicans, who witnessed the sight, that tion, bordering upon chaos, it is entirely agents employed for the purpose, and the mails will be sent from one railway post-office to another without detention.
The force required for the work of each railway post-office will consist of one suthe Chicago platform for himself, and perintendent (who will be a kind of post-previous demonstrations. In the Square must be taken as his profession of faith. must be taken as his profession of faith.

He does not repudiate that platform but
he interpretait and months interpretait and months interpretait and months interpretait. more, and some other points, as well as for places connecting with these cities. Distributions will be made for stations But see the difference between his opponents; Lincoln and Fremont do not interpret their respective platforms, as the matter is delivered to send it forms. McClellan does his; but they openly repudiate some of the most important planks, upon which their respective conventions laid especial stress.

Gen. Fremont, first in the field, refused to stand on the confiscation doctrine of the Convention that nominated him, of the Convention that nominated him, and interpreted the whole platform free- to four hours. Packages which must ly to suit himself. Mr. Lincoln took now be in the post-office at 6 o'clock, in onen issue with the Mexican resolution order to be sent by the half-past seven o'clock express train mail, can be foradopted at Baltimore, and has silently warded on Monday, and afterwards by the route, they may be put in the hands of the carriers, and at once delivered to

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .-- On Friday morning the boiler of the propeller B. B. Saunders, belonging to Newark, exploded at the foot of Ganesvoort street, in the East river. At the time of the exthrown some distance in the air, and was probably so seriously injured that he and Peter Franklin, the steward, have not been heard from since the explosion,

and it is feared they also are lost. FLAX is getting into extensive use in Wisconsin for manufacturing purposes. At Milwaukie there are exhibited specimens of flax white as snow, and also covered with the most brilliant hue; Calico made of fifty per cent. of flax cotton and flamed, original flax; felted ton and flamed, original flax; felted cloth, and a variety of other manufactures of which flax is a competent part.

As handsome an article of broad-cloth is plies that Sherman has not entirely company for the cotton and his future movement. the National Democratic resident Commanufactured from this cottonized flax ments are to be co-operative with the as could be desired

Important Letter from Hon.

Reverdy Johnson.

Scathing Review of Mr. Lincoln's Administration.

McOLELLAN THE HOPE OF THE NATION.

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WASHINGTON, September 19.

Washington was electrified to-day by he publication of the following letter Senator Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland. SARATOGA SPRINGS, September 14. GENTLEMEN; Your invitation to the meeting to be held in Washington on the 17th inst. to ratify the nomination of McClellan and Pendlenton is but just

Hon, Reverdy Johnson for M'Clellan.

received. It will be out of my power to be with "The immense throng then marched with a band of music, to the residence with a band of music, to the residence to the original election of Mr. Lincoln to to the station he now occupies, from a conviction of his being unequal to its luties, the manner in which he has met them, has but confirmed me in that opin-With more than two millions of soldiers placed in his hands and an unlimited amount of treasure, his policy tion and fame of Gen. McCiellan. He stend of putting the rebellion down and said that he had often before declared that Gen. McClellan was a true patriot and an exelted statesman—that he rebelieve to out number the rebel, have garded him as the best general our but served the double purpose of country had produced in the present uniting them against us dividing the war, and that he should not feel at all public opinion of the loyal States.

The effects, of course, is that not-

was when his administration commenwas when his administration commenced. Wnatever of honesty of purpose may belong to him, and I am willing to admit that he has had it, his vascillation, his policy now conservative, now radical, his selection of military officers his treatment of grossly incompetent, his treatment of those who were evidently competent, his yielding in this to what he has himself, been often heard to may as an excuse was, "outside pressure," his having not only not punished, but as far as the public know, unrebuked the vandal excesses of military officers of his special selection, shocking the sentiment of the world, and disgracing us in the views of Christendom by the burning of private dwellings, and depriving their often exclusively female occupants of home and means of livelihood—all demonstrate that he is grossly incompetent to govern the country in this crisis of its fate. How can an honorable man believe that one who has so signally failed for almost four entire years, can be success ful if another four years be granted him? No one in Congress certainly. Not twenty members believe him equal or at all equal to the mighty task. He has been tried and found wanting. Let us have a change, none, if loyal, can be for the worse. It is not that we wish to use his own classic figure to swap horses in little rolling, but firm and active. In the midst of a stream, but that when we dress and manner there was not the are on a journey and safety depends or slightest trace of pretension. He spoke making our destination at the earliest

we are furnished the history of rare discoveries for the last half century nothing has leaped into favor with the public, so completely, so universally, as in the history of his life, in the purity of his character, his refinement, his attainments, civil and military, and, above agree to surrender, will be restored.

With regard,
Your obedient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON.

ering in thickness at bow and stern. The stem curves outward five feet below the water-line, and, being formed of massive wrought iron, forms a ram of immense penetrating force. This prow, as regards the propulsion of the vessel through the water, really forms part of the hull. The stern is shaped with the view of protecting the screw propeller and glancing off shots. The whole arrangements display a great combination of strength. There are two turrets, the greater portion of which is below the main deck, with two guns to each. These towers are built on a strong iron spindle fixed to the vessel, and their enormous weight is supported by a number of roller wheels. The plating of the turrets is five and a half inches thick. Each turret will be mounted with two guns, each weighing twelve tons. The guns will be placed parallel with each other. commodation for officers and crew is ample. There is a steering apparatus on the main deck. The trial was conducted in private, but Messrs. Dinny and Hobbs, Admiralty Inspectors, were present. The Scorpion, with two hundred tons of coal on board draw third. tons of coal on board, drew thirteen feet forward, and fourteen feet nine inches aft. Her steering qualities were found to be admirable, and she made a complete circle in an average time of five minutes. The Government inspection is expected to take place shortly.

Probable Change of Base. Rumors for some days past have been that Lee is about to abandon Petersburg, throwing the bulk of his army upon the Danville railroad. The Richmond Examiner says that some of the columbiads are being removed from Petersburg to Danville, which is 168 miles southwest from Richmond, near the North Carolina ment is already looking in that direction for a new base, they must feel tolerably sure that Grant's present operations are likely to drive them soon out of Richmond. Sherman's position at Atlanta is likely to cause some change in the rebel programme. Hood is too weak to stand up against him, and Lee is not strong enough to send him any assistance from Richmond. Possibly both may compromise by joining their forces at a more central position when Lee is obliged to leave Richmond. General Grant said at Burlington on Sunday last that he expected more from General Sherman than any man in the United States: which impleted his work, and his future movepart, carefully packed, on receipt of remittance to his accreditly packed, on receipt of remittance to his accredited agent. Circular sent free or receipt of four stamps. PHLIP ROLAND, 447 Broonest, one door west of Broadway N. Y. Sole Agent for United States.

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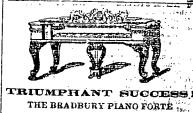
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