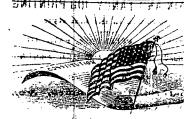
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The Committee meet every Wennesday and Saturday, at 11.0 clook, a. m., at the Democratic Headquarters, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets. The rooms of the Committee are open day and night, for the distribution of Public

<del>- 110</del> 500 i Be Assessed. All who desire to secure a vote on the second Tuesday of October should see they are assessed. Do not neglect this.

POOR OLD ABE. Forney's Press, that pattern of virtue and, veracity, is shocked by a story, started by some one, that honest old Abe draws his salary in gold. In reply

to this the Press gives its readers the following important information: i'As a matter of information to the unsophisticated, we will answer this petty falsehood. President Lincoln draws the money due him for his unsopnitedablabors in the most trying period of our history in the layerency of the country. What is more, he has the whole of his fortune, the greater part of which is his salary as President of the United States, invested in the national credit. It has been his habit to leave one year's salary undrawn from the treasury."

If the Press whole Salary is the layer of the press whole Salary in the salary in sala

If the Press, whose editor is one of the President's kitchen cabinet, would only that has been giving the Abolition lion tell his readers how and in what way so much and increasing trouble. the President spends his depreciated For the Post. currency, it would go a great ways towards securing his re-election. The se-

crets of the nantay and the kitchen of the White House have not been propthe White House have not been properly ventilated since Ogle's vigorous as sault upon Van Buren's spoons; now mr. Editors:—we near a great deal mons. Having written a page, he would the soldiers, but I have yet to see that interest exhibited. In Allegheny countilated since Ogle's vigorous as sault upon Van Buren's spoons; now interest exhibited. In Allegheny countilated since Ogle's vigorous as sault upon Van Buren's spoons; now interest exhibited. In Allegheny countilated since Ogle's vigorous as sault upon Van Buren's spoons; now interest exhibited. that the times are so tight and pinching, it would suit, as an electioneering dodge among the hingry, to show that the President's salary was not adequate to furnish his larder with anything more sumptuons than brown bread and

he spends in Washington. His salary he spends in Washington. His salary gold; and what service does he render for it? The Press speaks of his sanary the Government gives little heed whether alleled labors "that what are there?" Here to carry them nome. Well, it these men had re-enlisted no doubt they would have promptly received their pay. I merely mention this to show you that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of on, boys, follow me!" What a noble restituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the Government gives little heed whether a page requiring correction, a piece of blank paper of the exact size was substituted for his own manuscript; on that once men are discharged from the army the gold and what services are all the corrections in the precise. he since his elevation to the Presidency even suggested one practical scheme to restore the United inch pines Ale has occi election. Speakers at every meeting of casionally meddled with our leading loyal men call McClellan a copperhead, Generals and when he did disaster follow. and say that he is disloyal, &c., but all Generals, and when he did disaster followed our cause. In no case has he given evidence of his being properly impress ed with the magnitude of our nation's woes, and in the very agony of our troubles he has mever shown himself superior to ribald jests. Witness his conduct of the field, of Antietam; there surrounded with thousands of dying

and dead countrymen he desired to be enlivened by a negro melody. We can well understand how a serious statesman, possessed of sensibility, would be oppressed by the cares and anxieties of the Presidential office, but the joker who now fills that position is not one of that sort of mortals ... He is proof and bulwark against either pity or remorse and is stall times invulnera-ble to those "compunctions visitings of which had no entered with a small analyse most men pause has been sentenced to intered years in his been sentenced in the sentence of the sentenc and reflect. Amid a nation's woes, when prisonment at hard labor in Fort Dela- bottom of the bay at Cronstradt, in Rus-

the very air is heaving with the sounds I ware.

of carnage and of death, he stands erect apon the portice of the White House rying to bamboozle dispanded soldiers into voting for his re-election, by kalling them that their sons may in time, bear Presidents of the United States. PRESIDENT LINGUEN AND GENERAL GRANT.

A Curious Correspondence,

The Abolition managers of Mr. Linoln at Washington, have thought it ecessary to send over the wires a little correspondence which purports to have aken place between the President and General Grant, last April., The Presitent's note runs thus:

dent's note runs thus:

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, A: Till 30, 1844.

To Lieulenant General Grint:

Not expecting to see you before the spring campaign opens 1 wish to oxpress, in this way, my entire satisfaction with what you have done up to this time, so far as I understand it. The particulars of your plans I neither know nor seek to know. You are vigitart and self reliant, and pleased with this I wish not to obtrude any restraints or constraints upon you. While I am very anxious that any great disaster or capture of our men in great numbers shall be avoided, I know that these points are less thicky to escape your attention than they would mine. If there we anything wanting which is within my power to give, do not lail to let me know it, and now, with a brave army and just cause, may God sustain you.

Yours, very respectfully,
A Lincoln.

The only reason the Abolitionisks can

The only reason the Abolitionists can have for raising this letter, which is nearly six months old, is to prove that Grant and not Lincoln is to blame for not capturing Richmond. The President promised to give everything the General required, and not even ask to be made acquainted with his plans. Allowing then, that the President has kept his support as a very one known has a support as a very one known has a constant of the conferees, with their instructions: Grant and not Lincoln is to blame for word, as every one knows he has, as least in furnishing men, how do we stand? May, June, July, August and nearly September have gone and lo Richmond is not yet taken!

How different is this letter of Mr. Lincoln to those he wrote to General McClellan, during the first year of the rebellion? Then he kept up a constant cry "to cover the capital" by all means, and was constantly interfering in Mc Clellan's operations. He wouldn't reinforce the army when McClellan demonstrated its necessity, and instead of giving im all he desired to crush the rebellion, the President through Halleck dismissed him because "he was too slow in bagging Lee's army." Since then the resources of this powerful Government have been wasted in experimenting on overland routes, and Grant is not quite as near to Richmond as McClellan was two years ago. Having failed so shamefully to accomplish the capture of the rebel capital, it is but proper that Grant should let "Honest Abe" relieve aimself of the responsibility of the failhimself of the responsibility of the fail-ure. Had McClellan permitted himself to be thus used, and written letters to dence of interest and support thus afford ed. To merit and have their good will Potomac Army. But he told the truth,

quence... Has Grown Tired of It.

the times; it says: "We commended to cut from our exchanges, with the intention of publishing, the votes on railroad trains and elsewhere, showing the immense preponderence in favor of Lincoln over McCibilian; also, test votes taken in hospitals and camps, showing that the soldiers are four to one for Lincoln. But we find that this record would occupy so much room in our columns, that we have refuctantly compelled to omit it." Our neighbor is growing facetious; if will, therefore, withdraw my name from t could find an indication among the | before the Conferees in Convention. soldiers in favor of Lincoln, it would publish it with its most imposing head

lines. The few indications it published the pending elections, and the labor I were mere inventions, and it has grown am able to give the cause. tired of being original. Lincoln is a used up rail-splitter, and the Commercial gentlemen feel it in their bones.

Rather Heavy. The Gazette windsup an article about Ogen. McClellan in regard to the old Consent, withdrawn. Another, and the 10th vote was then taken when it appeared that W. L. Corbett, was duly slander about the gunboat as follows:

But how is it that he is the only wasp

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE SOLDIERS. Mr. Editon :- We hear a great deal vote for Uncle Abraham in the coming

the slur they can cast upon that man will never, prejudice the old Army of the Potomac against him. Every day we look anxiously for the paltry sum coming to us as a recompense for years of hardship and privation, to maintain the Constitution which loyal braggadocios care not a pin about if they can carry out their ends. One word at whosever door the blame lays (of keeping us so long out of our pay) whether at the threshold out of our pay) whether at the threshold of the blame lays (of keeping us so long out of our pay) whether at the threshold out of our pay whether at the threshold ou duty it was to see to the matter, we care not. Justice is all that is demanded, and

my that stood by one another under Lit. (Signed.) One or Co. A., MAJOR SHEARER, the notorious rebel

ceived them as genuine. None but the best judge would question them if presented by a respectable appearing per-Bon.

M. VON DER WEYDE is the inventor of a sub-marine lantern, which has been used with success to illuminate the

For the Post BACK AGAIN MR. Korron. -A file of the Gazette institution in which I find several allusions to "Major Brown." He is styled the "gallant Ma

is made of his having put in a substitute at a cost of \$1,500; and again there are accounts of thrilling "war" speeches decannot be my old friend A. M. Brown who is carrying on so, and termed warrior! When I knew him, he was altogether on the quief order, perfectly satisfied to attend to his little "papers," but you know I left in somewhat of a hurry and can't tell what changes have occurrific tell what changes have occurrific to my his character as a good citizen, and hospitable, high-toned, and large heartlivered by the "Major," Surely this cannot be my old friend A. M. Brown

tion has not left him, what signifies \$1,500 to a whole, skin—and it may be, if it was asked, that the ward in which he resides will stand part of the expense. I a rare order will be admitted by all who wonder what ever become of our old have ever made his acquaintance. He friend the Major's partner? (if the "Ma-would enter the Senate, if elected, with I left, but he was a little given to misce-genation, and just as brave as any of our sessed by few members of that body, and colored troops," therefore, I presume, ne has gone into the war; but I shall in-RANDOLPH. quire further.

Democratic Congressional Confer ence. The Democratic conferees of this con-

tructions: CLARION-S. S. Jones and D. B. Curll

Mercer—Wm. Garvin, Wm. Mc- in the use or my name as a candidate for the State Senate in the event of my nomination? In the first place I would re-MERCER-WM. Garvin, Whi. McKnight and H. H. Foster-instructed for R. M. De France.
CRAWFORD-R, Cohnson, M. Park Davis and Thos. W. Grayson-instruc-

ed for Gaylord Church. In view of the unavoidable absence of one of the conferees from Clarion, those present were allowed to cast three votes. On motion the Convention proceeded ballot. After three ballots without making a choice the convention adjourned until 11 A. M. on Thursday the 15th. THURSDAY, Sept 15th. Convention re-assembled. Leave be ng granted, the name of Gaylore Courch was withdrawn, and the follow Gaylord

ing letter ordered to be incorporated as part of the proceedings:

MEADVILLE, PA., Sept. 10, 1864.

Thos. W. Grayson, Esq.—Dran Sir.—I only learned to-day, on reaching ome, of my nomination by the recent Convention as a candidate for Congress This manifestation of the renewed confidence of my fellow citizens with whom I have been associated for more

suit every political occasion, he might and confidence under such circumstanhave been still in the command of the ces, is of more value to me than the ofPotomac Army. But he told the truth fice and honors to be conferred. Cordially and heartily approving the when he charged the Administration action of the recent National Convenwith "a want of brain," and his sudden tion at Chicago, and the nominations dismissal was, of course, the consebe the last remaining hope of our country and her free institutions, if I thought The Pittsburgh Commercial has grown my entering the canvass as a candidate tired of watching the political signs of for Congress in this District, would, more than any other person, increase the strength or afford encouragment to "We commenced to cut from our exchanges, the friends of the Constitution and Union in the approaching election 1 should not hesitate to allow the use of

my name as proposed. But believing others may be selected to effect this object as well in this emergency, I respect decline the nomination. You I beg to assure my friends that this course pursued by me will not in the east abate the interest I shall take in

Yours, very truly, GAYLORD CHURCH The convention again proceeded to ballot. After several ineffectual ballotings, the name of J. P. Hoover was, by

nominated On motion of Mr. McKnight the nom-"Physically, mentally, morally, militarily, and in every other way George B. McClellan is a very "little man" Copperheads, will ask, with an air of triumph, why trouble yourself then so much about him! Our answer is, for the same reason that a wasp is more troublesome to a lion than an elephant."

On motion of Mr. McKnight the nomination was declared unanimous.

On motion Messrs. Foster, Johnson, and McCutchen were appointed to inform Mr. Corbett of his nomination.

On motion the convention adjourned sine die.

Somnambulism. One of the most remarkable cases on

record is related by the Archbishop of Bordeaux in the Encyclopedie Metho-It was concerning a young priest in the Catholic Seminary, who

they are paid or not, for the reason that it can't have them under its thumb to yote for Uncle Abraham in the can't have them under its thumb to relates to his writing music in ideal. it can't have them under its thumb to relates to his writing music in his sleeping state, with, it is said, perfect precision. He asked for certain things, and saw and heard such things, but only such things as bore directly upon the subject of his thoughts. He detected the decait when water was given him instead of brandy, which he had asked for. Finally, he knew nothing of all that had transpired when he awoke, but in his next paroxysm he remembered all accurately and of lived a secrete of the secre cooked in the room, if the snake is not satisfied with food, it rises up in throat, curately; and so lived a sort of double

A DANGEROUS PIECE OF PAPER.duty it was to see to the matter, we care not. Justice is all that is demanded, and by those who have a right to demand it some of the remnant of the grand army that stand by one santhantial. It of Artic, is stated, has gone to the United States to offer himself to the Con. original. At least a half dozen storekeepe.s. all in different parts of the city, regood time getting into the Confederacy,

unless he runs the blockade. If General Grant catches him attempting to pass his lines, he will probably treat him as a spy. tain how many muskets, pistols, &c., have been imported into the country re-

From the Eric Observer Col. Dan Rice for State Senator. The Conferees from this and Crawford county met at Corry, on Tuesday afternoon last, a brief session, concluded their duties by the unanimous nomination of Col. Dan Rice, of Girard, as the competitor of Mr. Lowry for the State Senate. We doubt not that these proceedings will be endorsed by the endorsed by jor the "eloquent Major." Mention preceedings will be endorsed by the entire Democratic party of the district, and sustained by a large number of Reput

ed gentleman. His generosity is almost boundless, and has earned for him an corn. The wheat crop had all been corn. The wheat crop had all been corn. or' be A. M.); he, I think, made a visit a practical experience of the world, and Butler county about the same time that a broad, comprehensive knowledge of sessed by few members of that body, and certainly would be superior in every respect to the present Senator from this district. The people always like a whole souled, good-natured and liberal man, and more supprising things have hap-pened than the election of Col. Dan

ice to the Senate.

The following letter from Col. Rice to gentleman who wrote to him, inquirng if he would accept the nomination, as been handed to us for publication. As a statement of his political views, it will be read with interest. CINCINNATI, August. 8th 1864. DEAR SIR:—Your favour of the 4th inst., has just been received, and amidst

CLARION—S. S. Jones and D. B. Cultistructed for W. L. Corbett.

VENANGO—John Phipps, Jas. Mc—
Cutchen and S. C. T. Dodd—instructed

You enquire whether I will acquiesce in the use of my name as a candidate for in the use of my name as a candidate for mark that the idea of becoming a candi, date for office has not heretofore been contemplated by me. My business, as you know, is one not likely to connect my thoughts or interests with my politics. Still, as an American citizen, I cannot but feel a lively interest in the events now transpiring in our country. When I see the great principles of personal liberty and the rights of property cloven down by the men now running the machine of Government, "the ancient landmarks" of the Constitution which our fathers set" removed, I feel

like crying, in the language of Holy Writ, "cursed be he that removeth them. "And all the people shall say amen."—My carnest wish is to see these principles restored. My proclivities were formerly with the Whig party and my connection with that party was with a view of preserving these principles. I now find the Demo cratic party alone the only party of power to sustain them. To be consistent I

must therefore, act with that party so long as it adheres to these principles.
Should it be the general desire of the Democratic party in the Eric and Craw ford Senatorial District to confer the nomination upon me, I should regard it as a high compliment, and although its acceptance would be attended with much personal sacrifice, I should not feel at liberty to refuse. I must be permitted, however, to say that in my opinion there General McClellan to the Presidency to be the last remaining hope of our country and her free institutions, if I thought

better judgement. As to meeting and discussing before the people the issue imvolved in the coming contest I cannot now speak definite-I will make every effort, consistent ith my engagements, to render you all the aid in my power. Very truly yours

DAN RICE. Fearful Mortality among Color-Bearers. The correspondent of the N. Y. Tri-

stomach for several years. Lately physicians have decided that the trouble is

occasioned by a live and growing snake

in the stomach. It has now grown so large that it distends the stomach so as

to produce a bunch upon the outside as

large as a quart bowl. Upon pressing this bunch with the hand the reptile re-

coils and produces great distress in the stomach. When meat or fish is being

producing strangulation. When desiring food, it manifests it by rising up in

AN ENGLISH COMMISSION.-The Earl

federacy as a medium of communication

with the British .. The Earl will have a

bune relates the following respecting the Color Bearers in the late battle at Jonesboro', Georgia: To give a slight idea of the ferocity of Saddlery & Carriage Hardware, the contest with the 14th Corps on the 1st it is only necessary to append the following facts:-The 14th and 30th Ohio, Colonel Este's Brigade of Baird's

in Colonel Este's Brigade of Baird's Division, six Color Bearers, three from each regiment. The 74th Indiana likewise lost fwo Color Bearers. There were hundreds of instances of heroism among the rank and file, but I have not been made familiar with each individual case, neither would your valuable space admit of so lengthy a communication.

I desire to mention the conduct of Corporal Orville C. Young, of the 10th Kentucky Regiment, for he is deserving of something better than newspaper notoriety. This young man, after the color sergeant was shot down by his side, seized the Stars and Stripes, and, amid perfect shower of bullets, ran in advance of his regiment and planted the colors upon the enemy's works. The 38th Ohito was also remarkably unfortunate in the loss of its color-bearers. The color sergeant and color corporal were both bullets, while desired with the serge and color corporal were both bullets, while desired what it alied to give entire satisfaction. The VENETIAN DYE is wearranted not to injure the hair or scalp in the slightest degree. The VENETIAN DYE is wearranted not to injure the hair or scalp in the slightest degree. The VENETIAN DYE works with rapidity and certainty, the hair requiring no preparation whatever. Onto was also color-bearers. The color in the loss of its color-bearers. The color sergeant and color corporal were both killed within ten minutes after going into the fight. Corporal Joseph E. War ner, of Co. A, 14th Ohio, who was by special orders allowed to carry the color ors for meritorious conduct of the battle of Chickamauga, was shot down while planting our flag on the rebel ramparts.

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that the times are so tight and planting fing, it would suit, as an electioneering dodge among the hingry, to show this address the President's salary was not adequate the President's salary was not adequate the property of the common necessaries of life, Lincoln ought to demonstrate that his salary will scarcely keep him, and that the Rrise is a planting for the common necessaries of life, Lincoln ought be demonstrate that he had a few thousands invested in U. S. Bonde.

Hat after equal the president's salary will scarcely keep him, and that the Rrise is planting our fing on the rebel ramparts. Corporal John Beely, of the same regiment, at one took charge of the colors, minuted to write, although a card was the word cet." He last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was held between his eyes and the paper. The the works until the works until the works until the work will be the work will be the work of the remaining for the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was been waiting for the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was been waiting for the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was been waiting for the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was been waiting for the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word would which laid him low, and finally late the works until the works until the works until the works until the last word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word cet." He continued to write, although a card was not to two gentlemen riding down and honorable discharge in the field, have a well authenticated case of vision with the sale word, he had dexterously Inserted a f, so as to make the word dirin,

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ing particulars and price, to cently, to whom consigned, and what has become of them. Deer Parke, Allegheny Co., Md. sep17:1wd

ANEWARK man, while in a state of TO-DAYS ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAYS ADVERTISEMENTS Somnambulism on Saturday night rose from his bcd, and, proceeding to East Newark, divested himself of all his U. S. 7-30 LOAN clothing, laid it on the river bank and then, either swam the river or crossed the bridge in an entirely nude condition The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable time years from August 15th, 1861, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per cent, per annum, principle and interest both to be paid in lawful money. tion, returned to his home, went to ted

and awoke in the morning entirely, IT is reported that the sales of public | lawful money. lands this year are seven times greater than they were last year. This is attributed to the fact that a considerable and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars

part of the very large immigration to this country, in the last eighteen months, has gone westward to take up small farms at Government prices, and clear for cultivation. ome multiple of fifty dollars. As the notes draw interest from August 15th, Crops in Kansas.—The Leavenworth Bulletin gathers from gentlemen who have recently travelled through Kansas gathered, and was generally good. Sorghum looked finely, and the drought did not appear to affect it. one per cent.

Tine steamboat Chauncey Vibbard made a trlp on Thursday last, from New York to Albany, in the almost unprececented quick time of six hours and forty minutes. Her speed from New York to Hudson, while in deep water, averaged twenty-four miles per hour. We sneeze, a slight, thin, sharp, tchorous matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness of 'the head, great oppression o: the cheet, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the lungs. Now, attention must be given to this state or facts, or inflammation of the lungs, or congestion may take place, and death may be with us before we are aware.

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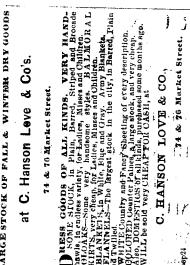
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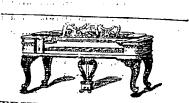
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