Petriture Constitute in the Contract ..

army.

The Peninsular compaign was proposed by Gen. McClellan whilst commander-in-chief the armies of the United States, and was intended to be made with the forces then under his command in Eastern Virginia, estimated at over 200,000 men. It was so accepted by the President, and the movement was commenced upon that basis. Gen. McClellan had scarcely left Washington to take the field, when the Secretary of War relieved him of all the arm is not under his (Seleral McClellan's,) immender his (Coperar medicans,) mime-iste command, and assumed command of them himself. The troops left in northeastern Virginia were placed under the command of McDowell, Fremont northeastern Virginia were placed under the command of McDowell, Fremont, and Sigel, each being independent of the other, and of General McClellan, and that to serve his country and his aid all subject to the order of McDowell and that to serve his country and his aid all subject to the order of McDowell and that to serve his country and his

the other, and of General McClellan, and that to serve his country and his aid all subject to the order of Mr. Stanton, whilst the above division of our large way taking plate, the Confederates concentrated theirs 'until, on the ates concentrated theirs 'until, on the found himself before Richmond with the state of before Richmond with the state of before Richmond with the state of both parties were much offended. The first knowledge that I ever had of any political ambition on his part was after he had been retired from active intrated Confederate force of 175,000 at the any political ambition on his part was after he had been retired from active protest, withdrew his assistance from service and sent in disgrace to New Jer-McClellan, by the orders of the Presi sey, and this was after his fitness for the dent and Secretary of Warnier

The Campaign under Gen. Grant did not dommence until the 4th of May, 1864n That of Chancellorsville, in which ::: the casualties of that army were estima envied at 80,000 men, and which but for kept profoundly ignorant, and was not coln, or Mr. Fremont, or Mr. Chase, or the many others infinitely his inferiors; that of the Peninsula, for the delay of white Gen McCleller research 1862, forty days in advance of either of

Why this bitter enmity and persecution of Gen. McClellan, why in the beginning of Mirch was the President pressed to death to remove him, even be-fore he had made his first trial in com mand of the Army of the Potomac Why did a distinguished member of the Senate on the 17th of March write to me: "The cry against McClellan is increasing; every effort is being made to crush him?" What possible chance had Gen. McClellan to succeed, when his own government did everything in their power to embarrass his movements, and break him down? One would think his task sufficiently onerous, laborious, and responsible, when, without experience, after the first disastrous rout at the United States and was preparing to being forced upon him that his own government was determined to "crush

Judge, von and I met within ten days after the dreadful battles before Richmond, You attacked Gen. McClellan with a bitterness and feeling that ill becomes a christian gentleman. I then begged you not to break down Gen. Mc-Olellan until you had given him a fair trial, and until you had found a better man, and challenged you to name a better general. I now do the same thing and appeal to the record of the past thir onths and to the rivers or blond that have flown since to sustain what First asserted. I refer you to the opinions of foreign officers, and I assure you that the old officers of the army I DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 26th this moment come to hand, in which

Pho proference of Gen. McClellan for the Peninsular campaign and the condemnation of the President's tlan have been fully sustained. The families and friends of the 130,000 men lost south of the Rapidan since the 4th of May last, proclaim it everywhere Mr. Stanton told the country, at that time, that he had a hundred thousand more men than he wanted, and now he tells you that he wants a hundred thousand more men. Gen. Grant crossed the Rapi-

Making exclusive of Siegel's 30,000, at 50,000. Gen. Lee had on the Rapi-

dan, after he had concentrated his army
Beauregard joined him at Richmond with his force from the South, which, with those mear Petersburg, amounted to Breckinridge brought And Lee was reinforced

Making in all On the 1st of September his forces were estimated at Exclusive of Early's com-

probably frame.

mand Showing the discharges and loss from Grant to be

And that of Lee to be Judge Kelley, were the records of the council of war, and that of "the strict course of examination" made by Mr. Stanton indicating the very difficulties and dreadful losses Gen. Grant lies late ly sustained, eyer placed before him And why mot? And who is responsible for the 100,000 men unnecessarily and wickedly sacrificed south of the Rapid-an, in the experiment made to prove that Gen. McClelian and the council of war were wrong, and that the President's plan

30,000

- The army of the United States, as you found if at the commencement of this wan was composed of a high-toned, in telligent, honorable, gallant set of men fally equal to the contest before them; they had always studiously avoided ali political connections, many of them had been thirty years in the service of their country, and had never voted. They held their country and the honor and in

country, and had never voted: xacy half their country and the honor and integrity of it before every consideration. Had a rule been adopted requiring that he positical subject should be introduced into the family but what all positical rights should be respected, and had a my office it is the way the world have terminated long ago.

Yny have McChellan and Sedgewick, and McPherson, and Bayard, and Franklin, and Butll, and Mede, and averill, and Porter, and a score of other teneral officers, with hundreds, if not thousands, of officers of an interior grade, been of feeling and, held back, and many of them dismissed from the army without a word of explanation, an arbitrary act the known in Great Britain; whilst Pope, and Butler, and Hundred, and Hopker, and Butler, and Hundred, and Hopker, and Butler, and Hundred, and Boyker, and Butler, and Hundred, and Butler, and Butler, and Butler, and Boyker, and Boyker, and Boyker, and Boyker, and Boyker, and Boyker, and Boyk tainly no befor than the former, have preferred? Why was Gen. Stone whom there is not a more loyal man and accomplished gentleman and gallant soldler in the country; confined gallati soldier in the country! confined his pine is the country! confined his pine is the country! confined his pine is that then he the President, hot secretary of war in that then he the President, hot secretary of war in the then he the Wantington! would saw sent to any heavy ledge of any posterior sent to him the secret war the monor and calculated to preside war the monor and calculated to be sent to the monor and calculated to be sent to the monor and war in the single in the sent calculation and outrages that have been countrically heaped rages that have been continually heaped upon so many of their old friends and

annoyance and indignities since, the comrades in arms, whom they know in others, have all been dismissed from the capable of an ungentlemanly, dishonoracomrades in arms, whom they know in capable of an ungentlemanly, dishonorable, unsoldierly or disloyablet.
Why did the Committee on the Conduct of the War investigate and falsify with such nice precision the conduct of McClellan and his friends, and overlook the volumes of charges filed in the War Department.

Departments against Premont, and Siegel, and Hunter, and others, and entirely overlook the immense slaughter at Chancellorsville, and Fredericksburg, and south of the Rapidan? Why did secret political inquisition, with no other pretext than that they suspected him of political ambition, sit over five hundred days and manufacture over seventeen

see, and this was after his littless for the succession had been discovered by Mr. Lincoln, and the people had signified their affection for him. His letters and orders have been called political, but they were eminently proper, and refer entirely to the military policy of the onthe But, June men, and waten out for stable Providential killing for Stonewall country. But, Judge, suppose we admit that General McClellan had an ambition to be President of the United States, words, by Joe and L.? of which the Secretary of Warland Gen. Halleck were retary of Warland Gen. Halleck were which Geq. McClellau was so much censured, commenced on the 25th of March, only to remind you that, within the only to remind you that, within the last sixty days, a confidential friend of the President was sent to offer him one of the most important commands of the army. But this proposition was coup-led with the most dishonorable condition that he should decline to be a candidate for the Presidency. General McClellan restrained his indignation and replied to the bearer of the message, "Go back to Washington, and say to the President for me, that when I receive my official written orders he shall have my an-

Beware, Judge of the intemperate abuse of your political opponents, as proud and loyal as you are, who would rather see the Continent of America sink into the ocean with all that dwells upon it, and see our nationality destroy ence, after the first disastrous rout at ed; who will not endure this constant Bull Run, he reorganized the armies of usurpation of anthority and encrosechment upon their rights, and whom you them without the additional conviction may drive into a dreadful conflict, in which the Abolitionist and the negro may find themselves against all who will unitedly stand, hand in hand, and shoulder to shoulder, in defence of the Constitution and the fundamental laws

Very respectfully, HENRY; M. NAGLEE. To Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, Philadelphia.

Millard Fillmore out for General McClellan. From the following correspondence it will be seen that ex-President Millard Fillmore has pronounced in favor of the

you request my permission to publish my letter to you of the 5th inst.

That letter, like all letters of mine, was intended to be private; not because it contained any sentiment which I wish ed to conceal, but simply because I had a great aversion to appearing in the newspapers; but you seem to think its publication might do good to the conservative cause—in which I confess I feel a very deep interest—and as I have received similar information from other sources I have reluctantly come to the change of the avowed policy of this administration; and I see no prospect of Making exclusive of Siegel's 205,000 changing that policy but by a change of changing that policy but by a change of the first of September our forces the administration itself. Hence I am were estimated, exclusive of Sheridan's for a change, and I look upon the election of Gen. McClellan as the last hope for the restoration of the Union an honorable peace, and the security of personal liberty; and this you may publish to the world as my views on the pending crisis. But I shall enter into no argument in support of my opinion, nor do I intend hereafter to depart from that silence which I impose upon myself from an unwillingness to mingle, or seem to mingle, in party politics; for I do not consider myself as belonging to any party, and I feel wholly indifferent to any

> beloved, but bleeding and suffering I am in great haste, truly yours,
> MILLARD FILLMORE.

party success as such, and am only anx

ions for the honor and welfare of my

BUFFALO, Sept. 5. GENTLEMEN: Please to accept my hanks for the honor you have done me v inviting me to be present at a ratifiation meeting to be held in Union

he meeting.
While I shall with great pleasure cast While I shall with great pleasure cast my vote for General McClellan and Mr. Pendleton, yet I regard myself as wholly withdrawn from party contests, and therefore I attend no political meetings make no speeches, and write which his country is embarked, and therefore I attend no political may add whom the President held to follow Den Rice through the country is their party contests. no letters for publication. With my best wishes for the success

ion, depends the salvation of our coun-

I am, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, MILLARD FILLMORE Messrs. F. H. Churchill, Henry W.

Allen, Samuel Boardman, John P. Nagle, John Bulley, Jr., John H. Decker, Committee ----Away They Go. We copy the following from the Bal-

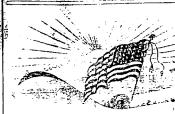
dimore exchange:
The Evening Post, a Democratic daily paper of this city, published by Messrs. Bosley & Brewer, at Carroll Hall, was yesterday afternoon suppressed by the military authorities of this department, shortly after the first edition was issued. The principle offence—though the general tone of the paper was deemed objectionable by the military anthoria copy of the order for the suppression of the journal

mal: Heado'rs' Mid, Dep'r, BALTIMORE, Sept. 30, 1864. sature of moderny resus of preventing our office being made the subject of vio eried, you willy discontinue the publica-ion or your paper, the Edming Post.

MALOR GENERAL WALLAGE.

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To the Editors of the Democratic Newspape of Pennsulvenia: in this State. It is of the utmost importance the recites are sufficient to condemn Mr.

that the ticket be correctly printed: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. ROBERT L. JOHNSTON. RICHARD VAUX. WILLIAM LOUGHLIN. EDWARD R. HELMBOLD. EDWARD P. DUNN, THOMAS MCCULLOUG EDWARD T HESS. PHILLIP S. GERHARD GEORGE G. LEIPER MICHAEL SELTZER. PATRICK McEVOY. THOMAS H. WALKER, OLIVER S. DIMMICK, ABRAAM B. DUNNING PAUL LEIDY, ROBERT SWINEFORD. JOHN AHL GEORGE A. SMITH. THADDEUS BANKS. HUGH MONTGOMERY. JOHN M. IRVINE, JOSEPH M. THOMPSON RASSELAS BROWN,

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ORE OF OLD ABE'S HONESTY. Our readers, doubtless, remember the anxiety expressed by Gen. Grant, when he was about to take charge of the Potomac Army, to have the assistance of the Potomac Army, the Potomac Army and Eric Army and tomac Army, to have the assistance of a General McClellan, and they also recolback on the proposals of the peace junto defeat.

at Chicago." We ask the reader to mark this revels tion, coming as it does from the late

world the President's choice. But it also dispelled the danger which had, two weeks prayious, put him before Gen. McClellan in the attitude of a suppliant. The peril over, Mr. Lincoln's ambition and jealousy re-asserted their sway. A pretext was at once sought, and a pretext was soo a found, for sending this nouncement in its last issue: readed rival into the retirement in which he has since been buried. Pope was ept in active service, Burnside after Frederickshurg, was kept in bervice; looker, after Chancellorsville, was kept n service; Banks after defeat in the Val-

How President Lincoln Deliberately Thwar(ed Gen. McClellan. We publish this morning a very importunt letter addressed by Gen. Naglee o William D. Kelley, a Republican member of Congress from Philadelphia leneral Naglee was the Recorder of the Council of War held on the 8th of March, 1868; a council which marks one of the great turning points in the history of the war, but of whose proceedings the country has, till now, known nothing but their general result. The record of its proceedings, so important to an intelligent judgment of General McClellan's campaign against Richmond, was pocketed by Secretary Stan tou, and by him deliberately suppressed The rough notes of the record were read to the President on the day the council met, immediately after the conclusion of the discussions; but the Secretary coming in, he took it unceremoniously from the hands of the recorder and with a blunt insolence characteristic of the man, he refused to return it to be put in the proper official form, to go into the records of the War Department. The intended consequence of that proceeding was, that no eye has seen the record but Stanton, from that day to this. It has never been called for in Congress, but the motion has been voted down by the instructed Republican majority. The reason was, that the publication of that record would have nabled the country to form a correct

the friends of General McClellan on the other. 8 8 3 General Naglee gives the secret hisory of that memorable council of war, of which he was one of the members and the recorder; but for the reasons Lincoln in the estimation of all honest. mon. The public will recollect that, previous to the holding of that council, difference had arisen between the President and General McCiellan rea march overland, General McClellan water. The President was stiff and persistent; but the arguments of the genertive plans should be submitted to a counalot war. This council, summoned by General McCleilan on the 7th of March. assembled on the morning of the 8th. rand, after discussion, it decided, by a vote of eight against four, in favor of the water route. - World.

Reward of Merit.

The Democracy of Crawford and Eric counties, having a proper appreciaas their candidate for the State Senate. the celebrated Dan Rice, trainer of By order of the Democratic State Central | smart horses and dealer in original jokes. Some of the Abolition papers are endeavoring to make little of this nominai tion, and among them the Philadelphia Press, which says:

In order to counteract the effect of lect the story about Mr. Lincoln offer I Dan's appearance in Philadelphia, the ing, through the "old man Blair," to Abolitionists of that city intend to,exput McClellan in Gen. Meacle's place, hibit their great national clown, the provided he would abundon bis political incomparable Lincoln. The people of convictions, and become an instrument the city of brotherly love, will have rare in securing Lincoln's re-election. Our attractions when these distinguished enemy last week, Montgomery Blair, later rivals appear before them. Dan Rice Postmaster General, and son of the "old and his trained donkey, and old Abe and Square on the 8th inst., and to address man," made a speech in New York in his learned "dog"—that is Forney himwhich he said: "A quondam chief of seif-are too much attraction for one be patriotic, and had concerted with but it shows how desperate is their General Grant to bring again into the condition when they resort to such ex of your ticket for on that, in my opin- field as his adjunct, if he turned his treme measures to save themselves from

Cowards, Abolition editors and stump speakers to these facts:—That enough men have already been slain to encirole the shifter are calling McClellan's friends in the Army of the Potomac—his dear old vetants, scarred with a hundred battles—cowards, "Ho nest Abe" offered to put in command of the Potomac Army, provided he would, like several others have done, aba adon his principles and his friends.

This speech of Blair's proves two points beyond, controversy; one is that Lincoln has fall faith in McClellan's superiority as a General, and the other is coming from men who never faced any spendle in Lowell's, Nay, if the tears and stump speakers to these facts:—That enough men have already been slain to encirole the shifter state of New York, if their bodies were placed in coffins and countinuous line; that if they would count thirty-nine thousand cords; the very fact of their despising the threats and the threats and that if plied on a ten acre lot, they would dover early foot of soil in Jefferson county; and finally, that 75.—1000 tons of human bloom have been spill. periority as a General, and the other is the dishonesty of "Honest Abe." His conduct, as the Warld well-remarks when Pope's routed and demoratized cheating these poor soldiers with about and the unavailing signs would fill every ocean sail. that the mob was led on by Administration of the mobile in relation of the bulletins which he has, taken as necessary to prevent a mob, as a copy of the order for the suppression of the public safety. The in the copy of the order for the suppression of the public safety. The in that he was asserted that the mob was led on by Administration of the mobile in relation to disclosed his real opinion of Gen. Modellar. In that hour of peril, the question was not of the Presidency but of safety; and Mr. Lincoln then testified by which is a copy of the order for the suppression of the public safety. The in that his chief obstacle instance of sublimer courage than that proceeded immediately upon their arriment of the public safety. The , if ever, he needed the services of his ablest General, then, if ever, the overmaster General, then, if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. General, then if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. General, then if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. General, then if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. General, then if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. General, then if ever, the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster of the overmaster. we work study of the occasion compelled a name, an organization and a life down next, and propably longer. Gen. Hurlough world knows the result. In ed only by the devotion with which hat two we eks, that beaten, shattered devotion to Maccional to Macci Alies and the great victory of with which that a crime that should be rebuked and rewith recent successes, justified to the

Out for McClellan. The New Castle Gazette one oldest Republican ich name of Lincolnand Johnson and put up the Democration and goes in for the Clein and Pendleton. We find the following and

"In taking down the name of Abraham Lincoin, and putting in its place the name of Gen.
George B. McOlellan as our candidate for the
Presidency, together with the balance of tha
Democratic ticket, may require us to define our
gosticing which we ipropose doing briefly, at
this time. This paper will be devoted to the interests of the people of Lingurence county, and
Delieving their interests best secured by the supmort of the which are nominated. Gen. Webstells believing their intersit best secured by the support of they inhance of public secured by the support of they inhance of the secured by the support of they inhance of the secured by the support of they inhance of the support of they inhance of the secured by the support of they inhance of the support of the secured by the support of the support of the secured by the support of the support of the secured by the support of t issue. We shall endesvor to make the paper acceptable in the family circle, and as such will give all the local news. In: furtherance of our efforts we invite the co-operation of all friends of the Union and the Constitution, all who are in face of the constitution, all who are in face of the constitution.

The tickets for this county are now printed and ready for distribution from

this office.

For the Post JAMES P. BARR, Esq., - Dear Sir: Could you inform me (and others,) through the Post, whether an alien, who has served in the army and got an honorable discharge, has a right to vote at the October and November elections. t the October and November S. Your attention to this will oblige,
MANY.

altered; and an alien, although he may orably discharged, cannot vote at the October and November ofections, unless all the provisions of the Act have been regularly complied with. - [ED. .

A Few Plain Questions, A correspondent of the Christian 96server asks of the Evangelist, and other anti-slavery editors who are in the habit of denouncing slaveholding a sin, a categorical answer to the following inqui-

"1st. In the covenant which God made with Abraham and his spiritual children, which is understood to be the Gospel covenanti was it; wrong to provide for the purchase of bondinen or slaves? Gen. chapter 17: 12 and 13.

"2nd. Was it wrong for the angel, when happily escaped? Gen. 16; 9.
"3d. Was it wrong for Moses, acting

under a direct commission from God, to authorize the Isrcalities to purchase bondmen or slaves from the heathen, and leave them as an inheritance children forever? Levit. 25: 44, 45 46. of Pennsylvania:

and the recorder; but for the reasons

4th. Was it wrong for the Savior, when

the following is a correct list of the Electors

stated he is unable to furnish a tranof President and Vice President to be voted for script of the record. The facts which out reproving him for the sin of slaveholding?
"5th. Was it wrong for the Apostle

Paul to s nd a runaway slave back to his master, Philemon, without a single-word of admonition about the sin of slave holding? "Gth Wasit wrong for the Aportle specting the route most expedient to be adopted in the advance against Richmond; the President strongly fayored son why their blaves (under the yoke)

son why their states (under the yoke) should render them a cheerful obediwishing to proceed to the Peninsula by ence? A Tim., S. 1.2, 3.
water. The President was stiff and perin immediate connection with such teaching, to condemn those who teach al-in-chief so far moved him that he otherwise as ignorant and proud, dotting consented that the merits of their respectations and strife of words,

whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings and perverse disputings?

1 Tim., 6:44, 5, 6. '8th. Is there anything in the relation of master to his servant to make that to be a sin which was not a sin in the days of Paul and Moses? "9th. If slaveholding be a sin, have

not Moses, and Paul, Jesus and the Great God himself—I speak it reverently—given explicit permission for the existence of this sin, without a single word of rebuke?

"10th. Is not the "royal law"—thou tion of the humorous, has nominated shall love thy neighbor as thyself—as as their candidate for the State Senate. to his slave as by the employer to those in his service, and is there not is much injustice and oppression exercised over those in servitude at the North, as there is over the negro staves of the South?

Beauregard Succeeds Hood. We beg leave to congratulate our readers apon the fulormation we have received from a source we deem unquestionable, that the President of the Conederate States has tendered to General Beauregard the command of the army in Georgia of course he must accept This result, we learn, was brought about by the surnest intervention and counsel of General Lec. We regret that the counsel of any one

was necessary to occasion an appointment so fit to be made, Hant it is well that it is made; and must allay the disgust which the supercession of General Points in a discount which the supercession of General Hood to the command of this army produced. Letther President support Gen. Beauregard in all the measures practica-ble to give him success. Let him allow General Beauregard recels to choose his own staff, and carry out his own recom-mendations, and abrows into his hands all the reinforcements which can be spared from eyery quarter to distribution

Mercury.

HORRID STATISTICS .- An ingenious 'calkerlator'' in Jefferson county, New York, has been "footing" un some of the losses of the war, and the result of One section of his calculations amounts

Abolition editors and stump speakers to these facts:—That enough men have

SECRE LUNION LEAGUE CIRCULAR, For the Post self to No. THEIR PLAN FOR THE CAMPAIGN. PREPARATE FOR RIOTS Organizing as Military with Arms.

From the Albany Atlas and Argus. The following is a genuine copy of the secret circular issued by the State Coun cil of the Union Leagues, which has source. From its contents Democrats will see what movements are on foot by the Lincolnites to carry the election. I is upon this secret organization that they

It will be seen that they are armed and are drilling nightly as a military or ganization—preparatory to breaking u Democratic meetings and carrying th election by force, if necessary. While their presses are denouncing secret so cleties, and the Government is arresting prominent Democrats throughout the country, and causing them to be tried by military court martial, on the most petty pretenses, it will be seen that the Applitionists and plotting in the dark,

Adultionists of the postern of Democratic government, and arming themselves preparatory to carrying the election by the foulest means conceivable, and of intimidating the people by force of arms. The circular means more than appears upon the surface, and serves to reveal the dangerous character of the organization in the midst of us. Let. Democrats The elective franchise has not been read it, and be prepared to meet the se eret conspirators everywhere, and upon eyery occasion. A free ballot or s free fight.

adopted: As to Finance. Resolved, That the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasury, and members of the Executive Committee enabled the country to form a correct meeting Hagar in the Wilderness, flee-ing Hagar in the Wilderness f

ments on the larger Councils.
(Pray call the attention of your Council to the necessity of aiding us through this campaign to the extent of their noility. Any contributions can be made of greatservice to the cause.) Preparations for Ricis.

Resolved, That we earnestly recom-mend and urge upon the subordinate Councils, to organize military compa-nics within their several bodies, to arm and drill with the utmost diligence, and with great caution, that no unnecessary occasion of offense be given our enemics.

nate Council should be organized in each election district in the State as speedly as possible. The State Offices and County Deputies are charged with the execution of this duty.

2d. Supordinate Councils should take
immediate measures to make out a full

contain the names of,
1, Unconditional Union voters. II,
Undoubted opposition voters. III.
Doubtful voters. Committees should wait on the doubtful, learn the reason of

ed with the duty of sirculating loyal documents among the people in their jurisdiction, and we recommend each Council to provide means for procuring

challenge illegal voters; to secure the attendance of voters at the polls, and also a strong committee to guard the polls on

ly supplied with loyal papers and documents.
6th. The campaign should be active.

State as often as practicable. 7th. Councils should apply to Union County Committees for poll lists: Sth. County Deputies are instructed to make immediate arrangements to have public speeches delivered in every school district of their respective coun-

We are Occupying Rebel Territory.

THE latest accounts from the Mexicas frontier give the details of the movements of Cortinas in his late conflict with the rebel troops under Col. Ford!) It appears that the statement of the occupation of Brownsville by the Mexican General is public, so completely, so universally, as not true, although the chemy evacingted the place for a time. That the French troops, who sailed from Bagdad on the 12th instant for Matamoral were met by the place for a time. That the French troops, who sailed from Eagdad on the 12th instant for Matamoran were met by Cortinas on the 14th, were repulsed with severe loss and driven bark to Bagdad, is bonfirmed.

The famine at the Cape den Verde Islands continues. In Santiago the largestone of them, which it is applied to the browns and blacks it imparts, its exemption from all unpleasant older on the hair and skin, are the good and sufficient causes of its unprecedented popularity.

Autor House, New York. Sold by all Druggists, Applied by all Mais Dressers.

counted 55,000 inhabitants, there were VENETIAN HAIR DVE, VENETIAN COUNTRY OF THE VENETIAN HAIR DVE, VENETIAN COUNTRY OF THE VENETIAN HAIR DVE, VENETIAN COUNTRY OF THE VENETI May 1.1. 7,000 The Government of DYE 100 FLEMING'S DRUG STORE Ortugal has distributed \$75,000 for the cold at 100 FLEMING'S DRUG STORE Or. of the Diamond and Wartschild

against separation from Denmark.

are relying for organization and suc-cess. They are meeting in the dark to coneoct schemes to thwart the will of the masses.

whose father, grandfather, great grand-father, and great great grandfather are

all living. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOMS, U.L. OF A. STATE OF NEW YORK, A August 15, 1864. J hereby notified that a meeting of the State Council of the U. L., of A. will be

held at Syracuse, on Tuesday, September 6, commencing at 12 M. The Council will meet at the Rooms of the Syra-cuse Council. Tickets of admission may be procured of the Marshal, John S. Allen, or of the Secretary, by applica-tion to them at the Globe Hotel. At the special session held at Saratoga on August 3, the following resolutions were

Aiding the Government this Fall. 1st. As far as practicable, a Subordi-

and complete poll list in each election district in their bonds, which list should

such documents, and appoint energetic and active committees to see that this work is done at the list the duty of the President of each Council to see that good and efficient committee are appointed to make out the proper poll list in each district;

the day or election. the day of election.

5th. Reading rooms should be established in allilate towns, and whelever else practicable, to which the public have access, and to which persons of doubtful views should be particularly invited. These rooms should be literal.

ly entered upon at once. Speeches should be delivered at each meeting of the councils, and public meetings should be held in ceach school district in the State as often as practicable.

Messrs. Toury of New York, Tiffany of Albany, and Hicks of Livingston, were appointed a Committee to get up a map showing the extent of rebellion, and present area, and to publish the same with suitable explanations and words o ncouragement.
Indorsing Lincoln and Johnson

THE Community In Chief of the Allies

You have heard of Lincoln, Who to Richmond would on And of Johnston, his co-candidate Of the learned Moothead, And that rescally Ned, Who dispenses the verdicts of Fate. Would you know how these friends
For their own private ends,
Our charters and laws would dethrons t
Do you doubt of their skill ("
To change laws at their will to The first law that they see,

ZATAL DELITION YOU

The first law that they see,

"Is "the press shall be free,"

The first is "the trial by Jury."

Then "the peoples free choice."

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When Stanton exclaimed in a fury—

"On a method we'll fall

"For infringing them all,

"We'll selze od each speaker and printer;

"No period so fit
"For a desperate hit,
"At the fall and ensuing whiter.

We'll annul each election, Which wants our correction "And hame our own creatures instead.
"When once we've our will;
"When once we've our will;
"More blood we will spill,
"(Let McClellan be knowed on the head.)

"By this excellent plan,
"On the true Rights of Man,
"When we've founded our Black Revol
"Though the South is our foe,
"An army shall go,
"To improve their corrupt Constitution WATCHING FOR PRIVATEERS Col lector Draper, of New York, has issued orders to the revenue naval service to have a sufficient number of vessels constantly cruising around the coast to pre-vent depredations on American shipping by privateers. These vessels are to sai day and night, at all points of the coast, THERE is a child in Seymour, (Conn.)

TIGHTNESS OF THE CHEST. We sneeze, a slight, thin, sharp, ighorous matter comes from our nose; we have heaviness of the head, great oppression of the cheet, some tightness, and a little tenderness in the region of the chings. Now, attention must be given to this state of facts, or inflammation of the lungs, or

igniness, and a little tenderness in the region of the lings. Now, attention must be given to this state of 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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Say two, four, or six, according to age, sex and Constitution, must be taken. They must purge very freely; drink warm drinks while the fever lasts, and as a diet-eat plenty of good Indian meal gruel or chicken broth, with plenty of free in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day the disease will be cured. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by dysentery and diarrhes, but they will be cured by the same process. The wise will have Brandreth-Fills where they can be estaily laid hold on, and by taking them by the directions, safety so the affects will follow.

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