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doctor, a friend of his, about him but it seemed that nothing really alled him nore about Marion; but he never the me an opportunity. If I approached the subject he turned the talk in another direction, and my old habits of submission to him prevented me from going on Then came my wedding day. Stephen gave me away, and sat by my side with breakfast. He seemed to hang over me more tenderly than ever, as he put me into the carriage and took leave of me.

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THE PARTY HEAD PARTY HOUSE STORY PITTEBURGE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 30, 1884. The Duty of the Minority.

Just It is amusing and at the same good to the provoking, to see the course is it spend to be at present pursued by a portion of the Abolition press, in its engrades teament us the propriety of our joining with it in support of the Administration. But a putation brown of the mounced as being disloyal, but now they are as true as "any other men." white janua yet the a While the Democracy of the country will not offer any factious opposition to the Administration, it will, at the same time, be watchful and vigilant; and in ashes would have been more deadly block of four brick stores was also wan it will hold Mr. Lincoln and his party to the Southern cause than New York in the fullness of her strength and is an apportunity to plunder and pillage in the forever absent "Old Abe" himself, as applied by the Reven wife in this of

New York World we say: PHEN I TO VIMILETY "No. gentleman of the Administration, "we traitors" and copperheads ose to stand aloof. You have got the machine. Now run it. Prove your the machine: Now run it. Proveyour own capacity as engineers and omit your lectures on engineering. You lettures on engineering. You lectures on engineering. You lettures on engineering. You letture on black onth up on another coming from his lips until the grounds he coolly walked to his coff in, cursing all the time, and heavily doubled understandly on the grounds he coolly walked to his coff in, cursing all the time, and heavily doubled underst Parette ditter verse people or a party, in sustaining an Adin the liberal doing of. We have helpsolioses tandia . ed you with all the men and all the and no store on a money you have so much asked for. an electric in anti-confinally we have "assisted" at an electric sample in anti-confinally we have sassisted at an electric sample in anti-confinally we have sassisted at an electric sample s a vi betotis vino , w rederal and about all the State Govern

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The Peace Question. thas eaffrely and to to galacera was 176 rebel fournals of Richmond. On the of the same town or precinct.

Bib down dive bee for they are not only defiant but. It will be perceived that it is almost galvant lo and assainsolent. The Richmond Sentenel, for he seemed placeexample in a long editorial commenting upon the report that President Lincoln thiredend our its intended to appoint commissioners to negociate peace, and, if they failed. uty to marry blon. then to induce the Southern people to as a sort u.Y" Lua por sort of of mid sortios o abandon their leaders, remarks:

Those leaders of ours who so disturb his sleep of the best of our who so disturb his sleep of the sleep of them. If they fall or fail we will tid others, of them. If they fall or fail we will tid others, of them. If they fall or fail we will tid others, the massiotithe ipeople, not from their leaders, but from themselves. This is too stopid an undertaking, for a creditable, much leas a successful. diplomatic fick! His proclamations he has tried before; they did notyleid him enough to pay for printing. If the Confederates were far duller than they are Mr. Ligooin would himself supply sufficient warnings against his wiles. Kilyou, stephen I explain to you, o need "When you was alone." cuan vney are Mr. Lincoln would himself sup-ply sufficient warnings against his wiles. Kil-partick, and Daligranicame with great packages of the "amnesty proclamation," so called, which they southers filed leaves of autumn. Bur they cannot have been a continued to the continued of the continu Total state need they came also with orders in their pockets for sacaing, burning, destroying Richmond; for kill-ing the President and his capinet; for turning lodge too thousand men, without officers, to do ing the resulent and ms expinet; for turning looks that thoused there; to do cheef; willingon, doomed people of all ages and both series. A lover that shows the teeth, and both series. A lover that shows the teeth, and the series and both series. A lover that shows the teeth and both series. A lover that shows the teeth and both series. A lover that shows the teeth and the series. A lover that shows the teeth and the series. A lover that shows the short shows the series. A lover that shows the shows the series and both series. A lover that show the shows the series and the series and

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Secret Political Organizations

tions which abound we believe in every targe town in the loval states. The Attempt to Burn New York. The rebel papers and especially the Richmond Whig, made a great mistake when they advised the burning of large northern cities, in retaliation for what they styled Sheridan's outrages in the Shenandoah valley. The Whice said more than the Shenandoah valley. The Whice said more than the style of the said more than th Shenandoah valley. The Whig said "noth that "twenty men, with plans all pre-

twenty Richmonds." The New York News strongly opthat if the attempt to destroy that city had proved successful, by the light of that conflagration the Southern Confed-

The Election in Pennsylvania—An Authoritative Statement of Re-

To the Editor of the World: I have a number of letters of inquiry from various quarters, in regard to the

stitution, gives to the volunteers in our army the right of suffrage, while thus employed. The legislative enactment in pursuance of this amendment provides, that where "ten or more" of these volunteers are together at any point, they may open a poll on the same ument until after the Presidential election of the algebra, product the same ument until after the Presidential election of the same until after the Presidential elections of the same until after the Presidential elections of the same until after the Presidential elections of the United States; and besides, Governous said his official position did not authorize the first that the united States are to see the united States and besides, Governous said his official position did not authorize the first that the united States are to see the united States and besides, Governous said his official position did not authorize the first that the united States are to see the united States and besides, Governous said his official position did not authorize the first the united States and besides, Governous said his official position did not authorize the first the united States are to see the united States and besides, Governous said his official position. day of the election in the state, under given regulations, and subsequently terferring in the canvass. Mr. Parker make returns of the votes thus given to conformed to these suggestions, and the Sec'y of the commonwealth, and to the prothonotary of the respective counties ed a note to Secretary Seward, stating that he had been deputed to convey to In cases where "less than ten of these soldiers are separated from their respective commands," they are authorized to place their ballots in sealed envelopes to be sent home by mail. The provisions very similar to your New York absence of the case of the president. To this the Secretary replied that before answering the letter than the provisions where the same subject. These

impossible to ascertain, in any subsequent inquiry, exactly which are the home votes, and which came through proxies from the army. In my position, however, it became important to ascertain, as nearly as possible, how many there were of these detached voters, where located, and their can, was not from the poer to the artical ted by the parties signing it to bring to this country; containing the signature of some three hundred and fifty of his countrymen from the poer to the artical ted by the parties signing it to bring to this country; containing the signature of some three hundred and fifty of his country men from the poer to the artical ted by the parties signing it to bring to this country; containing the signature of some three hundred and fifty of his country. political preferences. I have notes of Great Britain, nor from any political some six thousand, and, I assume, at least that number of these proxy votes were cast at each of recent elections.

re governed in a majority of cases, by old women of both sexes, of the abolit on school, who could stop the grog or President was therefore declined. he gruel of any recusant, or even send him to the front. In this way, at least, dive thousand of these proxy votes were given to the abolition candidates at both the late elections, and have been per sixtently counted with the home vote. in the statements of the abolition press. But in the October election, counting even these army votes given by proxy with the homewores, there was an acknowled ged Democratic majority of some five hundred and fourteen. So that all those wagers which predicted that th crats would carry, or had a major-

ty of the home vote in the last October election in Pennsylvania have beeen won. In our state, as far as I know, won. In our state, as far as I know, such wagers have all been paid. There really, and honestly was a Democratic majority of some four or five thousand in the home vote at that election.

In the vote given for presidential candidates, in November, so far from there being "iffeen or twenty thousand abolition majority" of the these tion majority" of the "home votes" in

Pennsylvania, as stated by General Cameron, there will not be two hundred, counting even the proxy votes as be-fore! Rejecting these proxy votes in the estimate, I assert there would again be found a clear Democratic majority of four or five thousand of the home -votes. and my belief is that the majority against General McClellan, taking everything into account, will be found to be ess than that'so counted of the abolit. ionists in Pennsylvania in October; Mark the prediction.

I had written thus far, when I met with the statement of the Hon. E. Slifer, published in the New York Tribune. see no reason to doubt his estimate the whole October vote of the State. showing a majority of some thirteen thousand in favor of the abolition candidates for Congress. I note the difficulty ha presents in reference to his ascertaining officially the home votes, as distin-

Burning of Rome, Georgia. Several of our contemporaries and the New York Times especially, are under the impression that the late attempt to fire New York rity was the work of a secret political organization.

The Times orders were received to carry into exe-cution the original orders. The lurid air that fills the sky reminds one of the burning of Chambersburg, Pa., but when ner of doubt, and that it is to one or we consider that no private property has other of them that we owe this carefully been molested by our troops, notwith-matured plot to burn, pillage and murstanding the soldiers well remember the infamous treatment that Colonel Streight and his command received when they strived as prisoners of war in this little

work is done.

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ting the Union Leagues, loval combine. troops as soon as they learned that the town was to be abandoned and a portion of it burned, resolved to lay Rome in ashes in revenge for insults

Outlier closets, or any of the comforts and conveniences of a home, they are not to offered to our prisoners. Gen. Corse, be thought of. Stench, indecency gloom however, had taken the precaution to station guards through all parts of the dants. Is it not strange that children city, with orders to shoot down the first and adults can live while crowded into man caught firing a building without such places? And is it strange that proper authority.

Shenandoah valley. The Whig said "nothing would be easier," that "the men to found on the streets after the confiagra execute the work are already there;" flames as they leaped from window to window their savage tongues of fire concerted and means provided, selecting some dry, windy night, might fire Boston in a hundred places," and "if the Ventuces retaliate it is a game at which while the mounted patrols and the infantry men glided along through the we can beat them. New York is worth brilliant light like giant specters of horrid war.

The citizens were terribly alarmed, posed to the war and in favor of peace expecting that the high wind would set fire to the hundreds of old wooden build. deavors to convince the Democracy of the attempt made to carry out these in their fears were increased by the incescendiary instructions pointedly remarks sent crackling and roar of the flames, that if the attempt to destroy that city which resembled in sound the near approach of a long railroad train. Rome was not evacuated by our forces that conflagration the Southern Confeduntil the Etowah House, a respectable eracy would have seen an uprising of three-story brick hotel, was consumed the North, and out of the vast ruin would by fire. Stragglers managed to ignite a have been engendered the spirit of in lot of straw in the building, and there

have been engendered the spirit of in-being no fire engines in the town, it was tense hostility to the South. New York impossible to subdue the flames. A

state, for the aboution candidate for should be given to the President of the presidency. Allow me to premise authorized channel of communication between other nations and the citizens was careless at to his fate. He seemed While the Telegraph furnishes usually surdity on the same subject. These with plansible rumors of peace, because the proper polls on the days of election, and are entered precisely in the same subject. These it was desirable to be further informed whether Mr. Parker had the authority from the government of Great Britain and are entered precisely in the same and Ireland for the purpose referred to, and whether the purpose referred to. the proper polls on the days of election. from the government of Great Britain and are entered precisely in the same and Ireland for the purpose referred to, sees no signs of it, whatever, in the way on the poll books as the home votes and whether his mission had been made known to the diplomatic agent of that government near the government of the

United States. Mr. Parker replied by saying that the address he had the honor of being deputed by the parties signing it to bring to zan, was not from the government of of these, not less than five thousand were given to the abolitionists. They were chiefly from the hospitals, which he said the government of the United

he said the government of the United States could not receive the address, and that the request for an interview with This address has already been pub lished, and is signed by many Southern sympathizers, who ask the government of the United States to cease hostilities against that section of the country .-The intention now is to present the address to Congress at the approaching

Indians Poisoned by Strychnine The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer re. ports the arrival there of Captain J. L. Fisk, who commanded the Government xpedition to Montana for the protec cion of emigrants. He reports that the expedition, in going out, first discovered Indians while passing through the Hed Euttes. From that point the sayages began to follow the term and the sayages. began to follow the train, rapidly increasing in numbers and boldness, until heo were about 300 strong-the force of armed whites being 168. A continual skirmish then began, the Indians ressing the train closer and closer as it advanced, but quickly skedaddling at very discharge of the howitzer which the party fortunately had with them.
On the second day of this running fight, some of the emigrants poisoned a coup-le of boxes of bread with strychnine and dropped them on the way. These were quickly devoured by the Indians, and the result was, as subsequently ascer, tained, that one hundred men, women and children were killed by the stratagem. Finally Captain Fisk found a strong natural position, halted, and re mained there ten days, when relief came from Fort Rice, to which point Captain Fisk had despatched a messenger, and the Indians soon afterward disappeared.

and two wounded. ing-officially the home votes, as distinguished from the army votes. Practically, however, the proxy votes given at the home polls can be ascertained, and have been accurately given in what I have been accurately given in what I have stated above. C. L. Warn man picked him up, and carried him a mile, when he recovered his senses. Nobody hurt.

In these skirmishes eight soldiers, three

quards, and one emigrant were killed,

How They Live in New York.

How do the mases of the inhabitants live? Let facts and figures show. Three-quarters of a million live in tenement houses. Of 116,000 families in the city, only 16,000 have an independent home by themselves, 14,362 families live two man house, 4416 live three in a house. In the 11,964 houses not included above, 71,388 families live, or rather a house. This is the average; while in the Eleventh Ward, 113 rear houses, or the back ends of lots reached through alleys, contain 1,653 families, 170 to a house. Others have 80, and some 95 persons living in them. In one ward 29 houses hold 6,449 souls—187 persons in house. Others have 80, and some 95 persons living in them. In one ward 29 houses hold 6,449 souls—187 persons in a single house. In one house there are 112 families. In another there are 500 Irish and German persons huddled to-gether. Packed into a single block are in some cases people enough to make a city of the size of Utica, New York. To call these barracks by the name of houses has been well described as follows:—A structure of rough brick, standing upon a lot twenty-five by one hundred feet, from four to six stories high, and so divided internally as to contain four families on each floor—each family eating, drinking, sleeping, cookshops, together with the railroad depots ing, washing and fighting in a room eight feet by ten; unless, indeed, the I alluded to above as being perpetuated upon Col. Streight by the Romans, our Of course, most of the rooms are so dark

Contrast this account from a New York city paper with the accommoda-tions furnished the population in the city of Philadeldhia. With 21,616 more families than Philadelphia, New York shelter them in. There is probably no city in the world where the working population are so well housed as in Philadelphia. Each family has its separate iouse, and the houses built for laborers, though small, are provided with gas. water and bathing houses usually, and are as well lighted and ventilated as bouses of loftier pretensions. The number of houses in Philadelphia in 1862 was in the Mayor's annual message estimated at 94,000. If New York, with its large population, has but 116,060 families, Philadelphia must have a house for every family. There is one thing which is highly creditable to New York.

Death of a Desperate Manfrom the Louisville Journal.)

On last Saturday six Confederates private dwellings, but forever absent from the front when the musketry raticles. All the barracks were laid in ashes, and a black veil of dense smoke hung over the war desolated city nearly all day, arising from the smouldering ruins.

On iast Saturday six Confederates were laid in tucky, by order of Major General Burbridge, in retaliation for the murder of two Union men. One of the number was a most desperate man. His name was Lycurgus Morgan, and while being conveyed to the spot where he was a nost to the spot where he was no not the spot where he was no not to the spot when the promoting the growth and perfect health of the hair, and of itself, when used alone—a safeguard that protects the fibres from decay under all circumstances and under all climes.

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to defy God and man.

Four men were to fire on each of the prisoners; and three white soldiers and one black were to fire on Morgan .-When the word was given, all took de-liberate aim and fired. While all the rest feli, pierced with bullets, and with. out a murmur, strange to say, the caps. snapped on the guns pointed at Morgan, with the exception of the negro's, and he missed his aim. At the report of the guns, Morgan fell back on his coffin as if he had been killed, without a murmur, and none suspected until the Lieuten. ant in charge approached him and examined his body closely, and, finding that he escaped being shot, he drew a revolver and shot him in the breast, the ball passing up his ribs and lodging in the back of his neck. When the ball struck Morgan his whole person sprang three feet above his coffin, upon which he was lying upon his back. Thus closed the scene, and thus ended the life of

a bloody, desperate person, who seemed to be unacquainted with fear. Back Woods Eloquence. A lawyer of Milwaukee was defending a handsome young woman, accused of stealing from a large unoccupied

dwe ling in the night time; and thus he spoke in conclusion:
"Gentlemen of the jury, I am done When I gaze with enraptured eyes on the matchless beauty of this peerless virgin, on whose resplendent charms suspicion never dared to breathe—when I behold her radicut in this glorious bloom of luscious leveliness, which angelc sweetness might envy, but could not eclipse—before which the star on the brow of the night grows pale, and the diamonds of Brazil are dim, and then reflect upon the utter madness and folly would expose itself to the terrors of an empty building, in the cold, damp, and dead of the night, when innocence like is the only safe and sure cure. It contains no hers is hiding itself amid the snowy pillows of repose; gentlemen of the jury, my feelings are too overpowering for expression, and I throw her into your arms for protection against this foul charge which the outrageous malice of a disappointed scoundrel has invented; to blast the fair name of this lovely maiden, whose smile shall be the reward of the verdict which I know you will give."
The jury acquitted her without leav-

An engineer on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Railroad protested against starting his locomotive from Cleveland, because it was unsafe. He was compelled to do so; and after making part of the trip the locomotive exploded, killing him and scalding two ohers.

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