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The Crie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1863.

PARTIES IN THE SOUTH. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a Republican journal, gives a lengthy account of a conversation he recently had with some rebel prisoners. Among other information he obtained the following:

"One prisoner, an intelligent gentleman, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and a lawyer by profession, abused the that there were three parties in the South. One party—'a considerable party,' to quote his own language—is in favor of the o'd Union upon any terms. Another party is in favor of the old Union, with a guaranty for what they consider their rights in regard to slavery. The third, and the most numerous and powerful, being sustained by the Government and all its influence, is utterly opposed to any union with the North, and will agree to nothing less than absolute Southern Independence."

Now, we ask in all candor, if the above are the facts, is it not the duty of the Government and the people of the North to act in such a manner as to build up, strengthen and consolidate this Union sentiment in the South? We Democrats have always contended that this Union sentiment existed, and urged that it was the duty of the Administration to encourage it. The latter, on the contrary, has persistently acted as if it desired to crush out all the Union feeling, and unite the South in one furious, vindictive and unconquerable mass. History will decide which course would have been the most correct, and to that impartial arbiter we are willing to leave the verdict.

ENIGRATION.—The emigration from Ireland to this country this year so far exhibits an increase of four hundred per cent. over former years. During the past four months more than seventeen thousand persons have arrived at the port of New York, an! the numbers are every day increasing. This is no doubt the result of a combination of causes, among which may be counted the partial failure of the crops in Ireland, and to the stagnation in the precedented sales of ever one million bottles aunually! It cotton manufactures caused by our civil

Parson Browntow, in a letter to an Abolition League meeting at Chicago, fulness. used the following plain language:-"You citizens of Chicago call yourselves

loyal; you glory in your loyalty, you proclaim it upon the streets, and herald it in your press, and declare it from every platform, but it costs nothing to be loyal here in Chicago so far away from danger. Loyalty pay lasts only during the time actually em-leads to the field."

THE doctrine of Republicans, as exemplified by their acts: Think as we do, and

Mrs. Douglas .- The Cincinnati Enquirer states that the paragraph which is going the rounds of the papers to the effect that Mrs. Douglas, widow of the illustrious Stephen A. Douglas, deceased, has a right of dower in some of her husband's estate, in consequence of her neglect to join with him in certain conveyances of property, is entirely incorrect. Mr. Douglas, who at one time, was the owner of a handsome fortune, by his free and generous habits and by his great expenditures, rendered ciples which he deemed vital to the pros-perity and unity of the country, died inname.

FREE SPEECH .- Extract from a speech delivered by Hon. A. G. Riddle, Republican member of Congress from Ohio, in

February last:
"The freedom of speech is the last franchise a free people will surrender, and our millions will exercise it in the midst of no matter what calamities. They will of them has an interest in it equal to that of the first citizen, and they must and may discuss his (the President's) acts with a free and manly ken.

SNOBBISH.-We find the following marrisge notice in the Syracuse Standard. That portion which is hedged in with brackets strikes us as being a step in advance of anything we have seen lately:
"At Gioero, April 3, 1863, by Josiah H. Young, Esq., David Hunt, of the firm of Hunt & Stanley, [distint relative of ex-Governor Hunt.] to Miss Barbara Ann Congdon, all of Cicero.

- With reference to the various government expeditions against the Indians, Brigham Young says: "I will, company tively speaking take one plug of tobacco, a shirt, and three cents' worth of paint, and says more life and hindar more indian depredations than they can by expending millions of dollars vested in an army to fight and kill Indians."

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funion of coffee, Sommer's Wir.—A soldier dying of a lung disease in one of the Washington hospitals, had a blister applied between his shoulders by the surgeon. The poor (ellow idiked waggishly at the doctor, and grimly asked if a man had to have a stamp put upon him before he could be allowed

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Thirty tons of car-axing at 70 cents per ton; bought by L. H. P. Smith. Eighty ave tons of cast fron seraps, 822 wents per ton; hought by A. McDoniald. Ten tons of our springs 801 cents. Thirty tons of first rails at 501 cents per ton. Wathington Chronicit. dents per ton - Washington Chronicia.

times a form of law but a mockery of Justice.

developed the fact that three officers of Gen. Curtie staff were engaged in buying sotton at Helana. When it is known that Ourtis' staff embraced nearly all his family relations, it and to note their ages, residences, color and may be interred by whose authority and an occupations. They must include, first, all

M'CLELLAX.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1863.

When rose the gloomy cloud of war, And hands so late in Triendship classes Drew swords against each other; Our Country halled with pride and joy, And every tengue was telling: The leader's name whose star had dawned-The young and brave McClellan.

But wild and feroer grew the strife, And armies, stornly meeting, Stood face to face on muleal ground, And thundered heetile greeting. Then brighter grew his glorious name And petriot voices swelling. sewed the soldiers' shout and cried-"Our hero is McClellan."

But only aims at all that's bright, And strikes the noblest quarry So, who but he, our gallent chief, Should dogs of party weery? But mover half so pure and true, As when his foes their fatile shafts Shoot harmion at McClellan.

Above the weak and factious throng Whom translent power debases, His trial shows him nobler still, And every wrong but graces. Then here's to him, the just and brave, Who; all his foomer quelling, Shall yet redoom his country's caus Our hone and shield Modillaw

THE CONSCRIPTION. PULL AND OFFICIAL LIST OF KXEMP

MODE OF DRAFTING. The instructions of Provost Marshals and other officers under the Conscription Law are about to be issued by the War Department. -From advance sheets of the work I abstract a

few points, which, now that this all embracing law is on the eve of being put in operation, will be of absorbing interest. ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL GENERALS. The District Provost Marshal has the rank. pay and emoluments of a Captain of cavalry amounting, I believe to about \$160 per month. The exact figures were recently forwarded.) Two Deputy Provost Marshale may be ap-

pointed in each district, composed of more than one county, with the approval of the Provost Marshal General. Their pay shall not be over a hundred dollars per month. Special officers and agents may be employed for detecting and arresting deserters and spies, but not more than four in a district without special authority. They may be paid forty to sixty-five dollars per month, according to use-

The Surgeon and Commissioner (who, with the Provest Marshal, form the Board of Enrollment) receive the compensation of an Assistant Surgeon, (rank of Captain,) excluding commutation for fuel and quarters. Their ployed. Enrolling officers, selected by the Board, are to be paid three dollars a day. DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

there is no Government building there suitable for the purpose, an office, consisting of not more than three rooms may be rented. Each Provost Marshal may employ at these head. quarters two clerks, subject to the approval of the Provost Marshal General, and at such rate of compensation as he may fix

SOLDIERS' RESTS -QUARTERS AND SUBSISTENCE. "Rests" are to be rented by the Provost Marshal, to be used in providing for deserters, stragglers, &c. He is also to contract for their subsistence at not more than thirty cents necessary, in his judgment, to maintain a day, or a contract made for their board and his political position and to sustain prin- lodging at a rate never over ferry cents a day; and which, in general, is expected to be much solvent, leaving his wife nothing but the less. Where neither of these arrangements inheritance of a glorious and patriotic can be made, prisoners in charge of the Provost Marshal's parties may be lodged in jails, when only the ordinary jail fees will be paid. INTERPRESENCE WITH, THE DRAFT,

The Provost Marshals are enjoined, in acordance with the terms of the act, to arrest and deliver to the proper civil authorities, to wit: The United States Marshal, with written charges, any person resisting the draft, or discuss the events and management of the counseling or aiding resistance to the draft, or counseling any drafte I person to conceal himself, or in any way disobey or dissuade from obedience to the law. On conviction, persons so arrested are to be fined five hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both. The instruction is added that in all cases the Provost Marshals shall execute this duty with firmness, but also with prudence and good judgment, and without unnecessary harshness. To enable them to perform this and similar duties, they are authorized to call on the nearest available military force, or on citizens, an posse comitatus, or on United States

Marshalt or deputy Marshalt. APPREHENSION AND DELITERY OF DESERTERS. Every possible effort mass be made by the Provost Murchal to arrest all deserters within his district, and he must receive and hold all desertar is to be paid just as soon as he is sati isfied that the person presented is sodescrier. so that those bringing deserters may receive their rewards as surely and premptly as posble. Where there is a military station in the immediate vicinity, deserters will be cent there be more than five on hand at any intermediate period. A special guard may be em pleyed, when a military one is not procurable, to secompany the prisoners; for which they shall be paid a dollar a day and expenses, if they deliver the prisoners safely otherwise nothing. Persons who are drafted and daily notified, but fail to report or furnish a subetitute, er pay for one, are to be freated as de-AN EXTEROPORARY SALE OF IRON ..... A sale seriors. Finally, Provost Marshale are warned against improper or unwarrantable arrests, and urged to special care on that C SPIRS .... boint

are to be arrested as deserters, and forthwith turned over to the General commanding the

department. Is to be begun, under the orders of the Board. "A edle of government iron," indeed! It as speedily as possible. Assessors are to be made transaction in Government iron in the generally preferred for enrolling effects. One form of a sale, just as a trial in court is some! Is to be appointed from each sub-disselet, and the Board may take as many of these as ms necessary, having generally but one The testimeny before the McDowell for each sparsely settled county, and one in military communities in St. Louis has already each ward of a city, or township of a populous county.

Eurolling officers are to earol all persons subject to military duty, whether while or black, may ocal.

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all persons of foreign birth who shall have the joints does not exempt. Impaired motion declared their intentions to become citizens. of joints and contraction of the limbs alleged to arise from theumatism, and in which the

The enrollment of the two classes (between twenty and thirty-five, with unmarried persons, and second all others,) must be kept on separate sheets, but made at the same time .-Students in colleges or schools, teachers, apprentices, sailors, travelers, traveling merchants and the like, are to be entolled at their legal vesidence, their temporary absence from which forms no cause for exemption. Enrolling officers are to Judge of age by the best evidence they can obtain, but appeals for exemption on account of age, may always be made to the Board.

DRAFTS. Whenever any part of the ferces thus en. rolled are to be called out, the Provest Marwhal General shall notify each District Provost Marshal of his proportion, with specific instructions as to the subdivisions. The Board shall then make the apportionment to the sub-districts, and shall and fifty per cent. thereto.

What follows is embraced in the following regulations. "73. The Board shall make an exact and complete roll of the names of the persons drafted, and of the order in which they were

drawn, so that the first drawn may stand first on the said roll, and the second may stand igreat as seriously to obstruct respiration second, and so on. The draft shall take place at the headquarters of the district. It shall be public, and under the direction of the Board must not be admitted on the mere statement of Enrollment. The name of each person en- of the drafted men, but must be proved by rolled shall be placed in a box to be provided the existence of positive disease, or by other for the purpose, and the Provost Marshal, or selisfactory evidence of Purulent Otorrnea. some person designated by him, (the drawer to be blindfolded,) shall draw therefrom one name at a time until the required number is obtained.

"74. The exact and complete roll of the sames of persons drawn in the draft shall be dence under outh. ntered by the Board in a book to be kept for that purpose, ruled and headed to correspond to with the descriptive roll of drafted men .-(Form 34.)

"75. The number required to fill the call either jaw, hindering biting of the cartridge will be taken from this roll, by commencing at or proper mastication, or greatly injuring the first name, and taking in order, until the required number is obtained, all who are not, by the Board, decided to be excepted and exempt under the provisions of the Enrollment

marked. "79. The substitute whom any drafted person is authorized, by section 18th of the Enrollment Act, to furnish, must be presented to the Board of Enrollment; and it shall be the duty of the Board to examine him.

·80. Certificates of exemption from the draft, by reason of having provided a substitute, or having paid commutation money, shall be furnished by the Board of Enrollment. A thirty inches in circumference immediately discharge from one draft furnishes no exemp- above the nipples, and have an expansive motion from any subsequent draft, except that, bility of not less than two inches. when the person drafted has furnished an ac- 27. Abdomen grossly protuberant; excesficate of discharge from a preceding draft, he sive obesity; hernia, either inguinal or feceptable substitute, and has received a certishall be held exempt from military duty during the time for which he had been drafted

and for which such substitute was furnished. "81. The Board shall furnish a discharge from further liabiffties under the particular draft, to any drafted person who presents a bona fide receipt for the sum announced in order for procuring substitutes, from the persons authorized by the Secretary of War to eceive it."

EXEMPTIONS AND RULES OF EVIDENCE BY WHICH THEY ARE TO BE DETERMINED. \*84. Section 2, Act for Enrollment and calling out the National Forces, &c., approved March 3, 1863, provides as follows: "That the following persons be, and they are hereby excepted and exempt from the provisions of this act, and shall not be liable to military duty under the same, to wit; such as are rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the service; also, first, the Vice President of the United States, the Judges of the various Courts of the United States, the heads of the various Executive Departments of the Government. and the Governors of the several States. Second, the only son, liable to military duty, of a widow dependent upon his labor for support. to prevent useful motion of a limb. Third, the only son of aged or infirm parents or parents dependent upon his labor for support. Fourth, where there are two or more sons of aged or infirm parents subject to draft, the father, or, if he be dead, the mother may elect which son shall be exempt. Fifth, the only brother of children not twelve years old. having neither father nor mother dependent upon his labor for support. Sixth, the father of motherless children under twelve years of age, dependent upon his labor for support .-Seventh, where there are father and sons in the same family and household, and two of them are in one military service of the United states as non-commissioned officers, musicians or privates, the residue of such family and household, not exceeding two, shall be exempt. And no persons but such as are herein excepdeserters presented to him by other parties .- | ted shall be exempt : Provided, however. That The fire dollars, reward for the delivery of a poperton who has been convicted of any felony shall be enrolled or permitted to serve in

said forces." ... "85. The following diseases and infirmities are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only drafted men are to be "rejected as physically or mentally unfit for the

service," viz: "1 Manifest imbecility or insanity. 42. Epilepsy. For this disability the statement of the drafted men is insufficient, and the fact must be established by the duly attested affidavit of a physician of good stand-

ing, who has attended him in a convulsion. 43. Paralysis, general or of one limb, or chorea: their existence to be adequately determined. "4. Acute or organic diseases of the brain

or spinal cord; of the heart or lungs; of the mach or intestines; of the lives or upleen ; of the kidneys or bladder, sufficient to have impaired the general health, or sowell marked as to leave no reasonable doubt of the man's incapacity for military service. "5. Contirmed consumption; cancer; an

surism of the large arteries. 46. Inveterate and extensive disease of the to administer oaths. kin, which will necessarily impair his efficiency as a soldier.

Decided feableness of constitution. whether natural or nomired. 48. Scrofuls or constitutional, syphilis, which has resisted treatment and seriously impaired his general health.

"9. Habitual and confirmed intemperance materially enfeebled the constitution.

110. Chronic rhoumatism, unless manifested

vision of the section under which the exemption is claimed. These affidagite will be made accord ar to the forms hereinafter prescribed, and must in all cases be taken before a civil magistrate and authorized to administrate outle. These forms of affidavits shall be published by the Board of Enrollment in the newspapers of the district, for the information of the public, when a draft is ordered.

"90. Persons claiming exemption from encollment must furnish clear proof of their right to such exemption. They will be enrolled where the proof of their exemption is

cars the other day, was raddressed by a stranger who sat behind him, and in the course of conversation the latter spoke of General McClellan in terms somewhat the same as are daily used by Rep. newspapers. The soldier imbago, or affections of the muscles, bones turned around in his seat and at first very or joints, is a symptom of disease so easily gently reproved the stranger. The latter repeated his remarks, and insolently expressed cause for exemption, unless accompanied with his surprise that a Union soldier should defend manifest derangement of the general health, McClellan. The soldier took a roll of money from his pocket, and said, so that all in the car heard him, "I'll give you that, sir, if you'll occasioning impairment of the intellectual go into the next car and say out loud what you have just said to me." "What do you mean by that?" asked the other. "I mean. that I'm too sick to touch you mixelf, but as. I came through that car I saw two soldiers there that I know are from the Army of the Potomac. I never saw either of them before. but, if you'll go in there and my to them what you have said to me, they'll put you off the cars before you know where you are, and I'll give this to see it done." . The stranger "subsided," while a hearty cheer proved that the car full of travelers was in entire sympathy with the soldier. Against influences like this, in every town and village, and in the most retired farm-houses of the country, the radical slanderers of the general in vain labor. Soldiers' letters are powerful letters, and thousands and hundreds of thousands are read and re-read in every corner of the Northern States, expressing the soldiers' faith in the first of

American generals.

mpede respiration or to prevent the carrying A curious scene, says the Cleveland Plan-

earing that copperhead.emblem for "28. Artificial anus: stricture of the rec-

um; prolapsus ani. Fistula in ano is not a tion first ?" ositive disqualification, but may be so if ex-Pompous Chap-"Yes." ensive of complicated with visceral disease. "29. Old and ulcerated internal hamorrhoids, if in degree sufficient to impair the man's efficiency. External homorrhoids are "Arn't an Abolitionist ?"

no cause for exemption. 30, 31, 32, 33. Private diseases of a serious lide ?' '' "34. Confirmed or malignant sarcoocele; prodrocele, if complicated with organic dislong ago."

ase of the testicle. Varicocele and crisocele re not, in themselves, disqualifying. "35. Excessive anterior or posterior curva ure of the spine; caries of the spine. "37. Wounds, fractures, tumors, atrophy f a limb, or chronic disease of the joints or

ones, that would impede marching or prevent | the device ? ontinuous muscular exertion. "38. Anchylosis or irreducible dislocation of the shoulder, elbow, wrist, hip, knee or distinguish myself from such arrent hypoankle joint.

"39. Muscular or cutaneous contractions that I wear this." from wounds or burns, in a degree sufficient 440. Total loss of a thumb; loss of ungual

halanz of right thumb. "41. Total loss of any two fingers of same

42. Total loss of index finger of right hand. 443. Loss of the first and second phalanges

of the fingers of right hand. "44. Permanent extension or permanent think that 'Union Leagues,' made up of men ontraction of any finger except the little pleged to enter the army at their 'country's nger; all the fingers adherent or united. "45. Total loss of either great toes; loss of any three toes on the same foot; all the toes

"46. The great toe crossing the other toes with great prominence of the articulation of

isined to gether.

"47. Overriding or superposition of all the

448. Permanent retraction of the last pha lanx of one of the toes, so that the free border of the nail bears upon the ground; or flexion t the right angle of the first phalanx of a oe upon a second, with anchylosis of this articulation.

be paid quickly, as it is presumed a 'league' s so far effaced that the tuberosity of the is able to fork over; but would that benefit 449. Club feet; splay feet, where the arch scaphoid bone touches the ground, and the the war power?"-Chillicothe Advertiser. ine of station runs along the whole internal border of the foot, with great prominence of the inner ankle; but ordinary, large, illshaped or flat feet do not exempt.

"50. Varicose veius of infector extramities. large and numerous, having clusters of enots, and accompanying with chronic swel ing or nicerations.

"51. Chronic ulcers; extensive, deep and adherent cicatrices of lower extremities.

1186. No certificate of a physician or surseen is to be received in support of any point in the claim of de fiel men for exemption from military service, unless the facts and statements therein set forth are affirmed or worn to before a civil magistrate competent \*88. To establish exemption under the se-

or solitary vice, in degree sufficient to have the only son diable to military duty of a judgment upon the question of the loyalty eff by pentitive change of structure; westing of parents dependent on his labor for support; we shall shortly behold a Corporal exercising and forty-five, not exempt by law; and escond, the affected limb, or pulliness or distortion of or otherwise, according to the particular pro-

not clear and conclusive." Gen. McClellan. A sick soldier, going up in the New Haven

1418. Dumbness : permanent. loss of voice; The National Intelligencer well said, a short not to be admitted without clear and satisfactime ago, in substance, that when the enemies of McClellan choose to drop their attacks on "21. Stammering, if excessive and conhim, then patriots and honest Americans firmed, to be established by satisfactory evicould allow his retirement to be undisturbed. But the radical brawlers are determined to 122. Loss of a sufficient number of teeth keep him before the public; and the most reprevent proper mastication of food, and markable exhibition hitherto made is found in the avidity with which they seize on the remarks of violent Southern papers, and quote them with editorial approval. .The closest sympathy seems to exist between the Richmond secession organs and the Northern rad-"24. Tumors of the neck, impeding respiical papers, and they work together with a ration or deglutition; fistula of larynx or will, whether the object is to destroy the traches; tortocolis of long standing and well Union or damage the reputation of the Union army and its generals. "25. Deformity of the chest sufficient to

## Scene on a Railroad Train.

of arms and military equipments; caries of dealer, occurred on the cars of the Little Miami railroad the other day. Some gentleman pansion of chest. A man five feet three on the train, it seems, had a device cut out of inches (minimum standard height for the reone of the old fashioned cents, representing gular army) should not measure less than very neatly the "Goddess of Liberty." A very pompous and burly fellow, with a flashy vest, and an inordinate display of Jewelry, took great offence at the device, when the following cenfab ensued :

Gentleman-"Will you answer me

Gentleman-"Arn't you an army contrac-"Well, suppose I am?"

"Yes, dyed in wool:" "Haven't von always sung, 'Let the South "D-n em, they ought to have been in hell

"Don't you now sneer all the time at the Constitution of the United States!" "Constitution be d-d; this is no time to talk of constitutions."

"Well," continued the gentleman, "do you ever wear any of these emblems," pointing to "No, by G-d!" said the flashy contractor. "Then, sir," said the gentleman, "it is to

crites, money leaches, and sooundrels as you, The people in the car fairly roared, and the crest-fallen negro-worshipper and treasury pimp got up from his seat and went into au-

other car.

Served him right. A SOLDIBR'S OPINION OF "UNION LHAQUES." -An officer in an Iowa regiment, who formerly resided in this county, thus gives his views in regard to the "Union Leagues." "I call,' would be of some benefit; but 'leagues' composed of men pledged to stay at home and vote the Republican ticket, or, in other words, prepare for the campaign of '64, cannot be of any use to the Administration, as far as soldiers are concerned. If we are compelled to the metal tarsal bone and first phalaux of the fight the South into the Union, it is soldiers we want. These meetings are very good places for loud-talking patriots to go and talk about suppressing the rebellion, and calling all those who happen to differ from them. 'copperheads,' and exterminating the white

> WEAT MR. WEDSTER THOUGHT OF THE LIB-BRIT OF THE PRESS .-- Mr. Webster was in favor of the right of petition under all circumstances, and for that purpose defended even the rights of presenting anti-slavery

race of the South and liberating the black .-

One of these meetings is the last place to go

for recruits. Perhaps some of them may be

drafted; then the three hundred dollars would

petitions, but with the following proviso: "Any petition which, in our opinion, saks is to do that which is plainly against the Constitution, we might very justly reject. If persons, for instance, should petition us to pass a law abridging the freedom of the Press, or respecting the establishment of religion, such propertion would very properly be denied any reception at all."

What Mr. Webster would not allow even to be petitioned for an abridgment of the freedem of the Press—can now be effected by any provost marshal in the country.

A certain youthful Second Lieutenant. cond, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth provisions who is also Assistant Provost Marshal someof section 2 of the act for earolling and where in Missouri, has decided that the pagcalling out the National forces, &c., ple in his district cannot have the privilege of the Board shall require the affidavits of the reading the Chicago Times, Cincinnait Enquire persons seeking to be exempt, and of two re- or, and other papers. He has issued an order speciable men, (heads of families,) residing to that effect. We have not hitherto known of in the district, that the man in question is any officer beneath a Colonel having eat in widow dependent on his labor for support, any newspapers. Here, however, we have a the only son of aged or infirm parents, or Second Lieutenant thus sitting and doubtless