Ærie Obserber SATURDAY, AUGUST/22D, 1863.

ETERNAL VIGILARCE BY THE PROFILE IN THE PRICE C ANTRIOAN LIBERTY -Andrew Jackson,

Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD, of Philadelphia FOR SUPREME JUDGE. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny Co.

WILL NOT Some of our rotemporaries rehis determination to decline a re-election. on the ground of ill-health, &c? There events. race :

THE Erie Gazette calls the men in Kentucky who voted for Col. Bramlette "true precisely, and who support a candidate pledged to the same principles, it calls. "copperheads," "traitors," and "sympa-thizers with the rebels." thizers with the rebels."

Col. Fay, the Provost Marshal General. has decided that a negro is not a military equivalent for a white man. He has given instructions, though, that a white man may be received as a substitute for a negro! If we were to believe the eloquent stories of contraband valor, as recounted in some of the Republican papers, two white men would hardly seem to be equivalent for a negro.

WF CALL special attention to the able review of Judge, WOODWARD's life and a helpless woman committed to his abilities, by DAVID PAUL BROWN, Esq., of charge. Even the fact of her being white, Philadelphia, published on our first page. Mr. Brown will be recollected as the gentleman who acted as counsel for the justice and honor must feel in regard to editor of the Dispatch, in the well known libel case brought by MR. LOWRY: He is a leading member of the Opposition, and his tribute to the merits of our candidate for Governor, will therefore be the more worthy of attention. Our friends should not fail to place this copy of the Observer in the hands of their Republican neighbors.

General McClellan's Report.

We can assure our readers, upon the best authority, says the Philadelphia Age, that General McClellan has not only transmitted his report to the War Department. of the operations of his army on the Pen- heard there from neighbors of a most horinsula, but also that he accompanied it with an urgent request that, if the Department declined, the trouble and expense of its publication, he should be al- on the river, immediately where we landlowed to publish it himself-at his own cost. Whether the Administration will grant him even this privilege is very uncertain ; and as the rule which forbids the publication of official reports except under the sanction of the War Department, is per-emptory, it is probable that the country will not be permitted to learn the truth about the campaigns under General Mc-Ciellan's command until the present Administration has been turned out of

Gov. SEVNOUR has issued a proclamation to the people of New York, urging them

office.

Woman Whipping. The last Gazette contains a lengthy arti cle copied from the New York Evening Past. pathetically detailing the cruelty of inst., and a resolution passed calling a woman whipping," as practised upon meeting of the National Committee on the female slaves in some of the cotton the 7th of September, for the purpose of

prowing regions of the South. We fully agree with our cotemporary in/condemnnext National Democratic Convention." ing the atrocity of the acts which it mentions, but we cannot refrain from reminding it that the South is not the only place The Republican Candidate for Judge of the

where such horrid barbarities are committed. Here, in the North, we have fre-

Judge Daniel Agnew, who has just received quent instances in our criminal records the nomination of the so caffed Republican of "woman whipping," and one of the Convention, for Judge of the Supreme Court, produce the Message sent by Gov. Curtin most outrageous that we have ever read, in opposition to the Democratic nominee, to the Legislature, last winter, announcing has just come to our notice. The editor Judge Lowrie, has recently written a very of the Gazette will please take notice that elaborate pauphlet, which he entitled "Our in this instance the cruelty was not prac- national Constitution-its adaption to a state are some passages in it that will read tised upon a negro slave, but on a free of War or Insurrection." It is chiefly restrikingly curio us in the light of later white woman-one of his own color and markable as being the first instance in the history of our country, that a work has been

put forth with the avowed object, to prove "At Wheeling on the 21st of July, the jailor of Ohio county was held to bail in that our form of government is constitutionthe sum of \$200, to answer before the next ally a despotism. It is also a further evi-Unionists." The men in Pennsylvania county court, for whipping and beating dence of the deplorable corruption of the who stand upon the same platform almost brutally a female political prisoner. The times, and the height to which reckless partestimony before the alderman was direct, positive and shocking-and included not Court, and candidate for the highest judicial only lashing her across the shoulders with post in a sovereign State, can make his bid for the support of his faction by deliberately the cell, against the incarceration in stripping the official position to which he aswhich she protested and resisted. The pires of all the high powers and prerogatives facts need no comments." assigned to it by the Constitution, and laying

We trust that the Gazette will not fail the dignity of the judiciary; the sacred and to cry out as eloquently against this fieninalienable rights of citizens which it is his dish occurrence, as it has aleady done in duty to protect and uphold, prostrate at the other instances where the affairs transpifeet of another branch of the government, red "beneath the slave driver's lash."that in his proper sphere, it is his duty to The well known humanitarian instincts check and control. of our neighbor could find no possible subject more worthy of their employment, than to expose and properly denounce the acts of a monster who can thus wrong instead of black, should not modify any the less the abhorrence which all lovers of the cruelties practiced upon her !

A cotemporary wonders whether the " Royal Leagues will get up a photograph of this woman's back ? It will well match the one lately printed in Harper's Weekly."

Awful Butcheries by Negro Soldiers. A correspondent of the St. Louis Repub ican gives the following account of one of the most horrible outrages ever committed in the country :

may chance to occupy the executive chair. "We landed at a place called Compro-Yet when the idea of the learned judge is mise, in Tennessee, near the dividing line stripped of its sophisms and its verbiage, this between Kentucky and Tennessee, and most wretched conclusion is all that we have rible murder committed on Tuesday, the left from the total wreck of constitutional 4th. Eighteen negro soldiers, fully armed, law. having come from camp on Island No: 10. On page 11 of the judge's pamphlet, it went to the house of Mr. Frank Beckham speaking of the war and peake powers of the ed this morning, and mardered him, aged Constitution, he says : 40 years, his old father, Maj: Benj. Beck-"The two classes to the extent that they ham, aged 80, and four children of Mr. F. infringe, are inherently contradictory, and Beckham-Laura, aged 14; Kate, aged 10; Caroline, aged 7; and Bichard, aged 2 years. They first caught Mr. F. Beck-are sacred, and cannot be taken away except then threw little Dick into the river ; tied capturing their property." the two youngest girls together and threw "The peace powers of the Constitution

the two youngest girls together and threw

them in; then ravished the oldest girl, and beat her over the head with their were no longer adequate to maintain its supremacy. Officers, executive and judicial, had been expelled from the seceding States, muskets until she sank down. The boded of old Major Beckham and the youngor compelled to yield up their authority." P. 12. est child have been recovered. ~ " Force, therefore, was all that was left to

St child have been recovered. "Force, therefore, was all that was self Many of our passengers and myself the Constitution, as its defence and remedy." vent to the house and asw them. tunately two of the family of children them to the best of his ability in all their boro, Ky., with us on our last trip. All the of applying the guarantees of the Constituquires obedience to all laws until they are yet at large. The immediate motive for to the seceding States, would be generally acabrogated by the proper authority, and he deed was thought to be the fact that quiesced in. Yet he immediately argues that Mrs. Beckham took up the river with her the same rule should govern the States still them off with arms. The above is a cor-rect statement of the murder, which I got from the neighbors and Mr. Max Jehan, who had just an hour before left Mr. Beck ham's house, and is now a passenger of the boat."

A MEETING of the Executive Committee ; ing a time of war in the President. To show of the National Democratic Committee this, he quotes some clauses of the Coustituwas held at Newport, R. F. on the 17th tion, as follows :

[Written for the Otmerver.

Supreme Court.

The President's oath of office : "I do sol emnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and fixing the time and place of holding the teet, and defend the Constitution."

"The President shall be commander-inchief of the army and cavy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States when called into sctual service of the United lales."

"He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." In remarking upon these provisions of the

Constitution, the judge says on page 15 :---" No yovernment however despotic could confer reater power, or provide better means than the Constitution and laws grant to the President, and this (I beg you to mark it) without a single provise or restriction or a letter of in-" as to the mode in which he shall pro-"The Constitution and Laws here are silent." They give the injunction but presribe no rule or mode of action. The whole

s left to the judgment of the President." "They" (the opponents of the administra-ion) "overlook the fact that the injunction of the Constitution, and the acts of Congress n pursuance, are s' grant of express, unlimited. nd unconditional authority to use the whole physical force of the nation, according to his num sudgment, in quelling traitors, their aiders and abettors, and compelling them to submit to the laws."-P. 16.

We can admit none of these deductions of the learned judge. The very quotations from which they are drawn themselves prescribe "the rule and mode of action" and the limit that shall govern the executive. These powers are expressly delegated, and he can have no other. He, like every other branch of the government, and like citizens themselves, is controlled by the supreme law of the land-the Constitution. The President has not a

grant of "unlimited" and "unconfitional" au-thority either to suppress an insurrection, or We read in the history of other nations. when tyrant ridden and oppressed, of a venal do any other act. Beduce all this to a simple and subservient judiciary : we find preceproposition, and we have according to Judge dents of decisions made against law, and in Agnew, the President of the United States is accordance with the commands of the monconstitutionally a dictator whenever he of his arch or the requirements of a powerful facjudgment pronounces, it necessary that he tion, but the free air of America has for the should assume that title and power.

first time been polluted by the voice of a ju-It may be when the charter of our lib dicial officer raised in debased and cringing defence of executive usurpations; and Ameof Revolution, a revolution based on the ricans who had fendly dreamed that under no right of popular government, that those freepossible circumstances could they be brought men who penned these glorious provisions under the yoke of tyranny, may be pardoned that alone distinguish it from the government far being startled at this new dogms of aboliof monarchy, intended that they should all tionism, that our free government, based on a be rendered void by the "war powers." It written Constitution and the will of the peomay be when they enacted that no citizen ple, at the occurrence of any of those events should "be deprived of life, liberty, or prothat happen in the history of all nations, is perty without due process of law," that they liable to be swept away and supplanted by made a mental reservation, "unless the Prethe uncontrolled despotism of whomsoever sident shall consider it necessary."

It may be that when they prescribed an oath of office for the President, that they meant he should "preserve, protect and defend" the "war powers" of the Constitution, and allow the insignificant provisions guaran-

teeing the rights of trial by jury, and freedom of speech and of the press, and of elections, to become extinct and void. It may be that when they made the President commander-in-chief of "the armies of the United States and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States," that they intended at the same time to make him commander of all other persons, not in the "army of the United States," and not in the "militis of the United States," nor "called into the service of the

United States." But if language has any meaning, certain it is that the framers of our fundamental law did not thus place the supreme authority in the hands of the executive: and when we recall the objects for

which that instrument was framed, and the. pirit of liberty that animated its authors, if

policy, or that other thing must yield, and

personal rights be maintained. Liberty is

supreme. Freedom is the object of our laws

Letter from Lockport.

DEAR OBSERVER; I am a man of thought

instead of words. I am unaccustomed to giv-

ing my thoughts to the public, either by

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And his thes to thy native hell !

August 10th. 1863.

is the Republic, and what are its people ?

The Braft to Commence on Monday Sext.

Our readers are generally aware that the continuous muscular exertion. draft for this Congressional district, comprising the counties of Brie, Warren, McKega. Elk, Jefferson, Cameron, Forest and Clearfield. will commence at Waterford on Monday next, the 24th inst., and continue four days. The hour at which the drawing begins is/1 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, affording people from this city who desire to be present an op-

portunity to reach Waterford by the morning train on the Phila. & Erie B. R. / We paid a visit to that place on Monday and/Tuesday last, expressly to obtain reliable information on the that may impair his faculties. sublect of the draft and the statements we 6. Whether his hearing, vision and speech subject of the draft, and the statements we make on the subject may be relied upon as, if not exactly official, at least coming from an official source. ×.

The Provost Marshai has made ample arrangements to quell any disturbance that may arise during the progress of the draft. He does not expect any difficulty, but goes upon the principle of being provided for all emergencies. In addition to some thirty soldiers now on duty at Waterford, he expects about a hundred more from Pittsburg. The citizens of that town are also to be organized into a military organization and armed with authority to arrest any persons engaged in disturbances. No violent disputes, or drunken parties, will be allowed in the vicinity of the Provost Marshal's office, while the names are being drawn, and the slightest demonstration of a noisy or mischievous nature will be summarily

and severely punished. The Provost's office is located in a small building, a few doors from the Union Hotel. In front of this building a platform is to be erected, upon which the wheel will be placed, r insane. so that the people can have a full opportunity of seeing that the drawing of the names occurs fairly. The people in attendance will be given the privilege of selecting the person to draw the names. Accommodations are to be prepared for editors who may desire to be present. and it is the intention of Coll Campbell to do all that lies within his means for giving satisfaction to the public. The person who draws

the names will be blindfolded. As each name erties sprang from the blood and sufferings is taken from the wheel it will be handed to the commissioner, who will read it aloud to the andience.

The following table of the quotas to be drawn in the different districts, and the number of the first class enrolled, has been prepared from the books in the Provost's office. | The figures in the last column include the fifty per cent additional required by law. We are unable to give the proportion by towns; and townships, with the exception of Erie and Millcreek ; the enrollment having been taken by sub-districts the draft will be made in the same way. The proportion ordered to be draffed is one-fifth of the number enrolled, with the fifty per cent,

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1. Eris-East Ward,	420	126
2 Erie-West Ward,	606	151
J. Millereek.	256	107
4. Fairview, Girard tp. and boro.,	475	143
5. Springfield and Conneaut,	207	89
6. Elk Creek, Franklin, and Albian be		56
7. Le Bosuf, Washington and Edens	443	133
8. Watarford boro. and tp., McKesn,		400
Summit.	412	124
9. Greene and Harbor Creek.	234	10
10. Greenfield, North East ty. and bar		105
11. Amity, Venergo and Watthbury.		
	194	69
12. Concord, Wayne and Union to., Corry and Union boroughs,	729	219
Total,	4,592	1,879

The total number enrolled in the first class throughout the district is 11,289, and the number to be drawn 2,258, with fifty per cent. additional, making 3,387 in all.

The Provost Marshal gives notice that the persons conscripted in the various sections of A this district will be required to report at Wa-

mors, wounds, fractures, dislocations or sprains would impede his marching or prevent 2. Whether the thumbs and fingers are com-

plete in number, are well formed, and whether their motions are imimpaired. 3. Whether the fact are sufficiently arched to prevent the tuberosity of the scaphoid hone from touching' the ground ; whether the toes are complete in mumber, do not overlap, arte not joined together, and whether the great-

toes are free from bunions. 4. Whether he 'has any inveterate and extansive diseases of the skin.

5. Whether he is sufficiently intelligent, in not subject to convulsions, and whether he ha received any contusion or wonnil of the head

are good, and whether the eye and its append ages are free from disqualifying diseases. 7. Whether he has a sufficient number of teeth in good condition to masticate his food J. T. Streit, A. L., properly, and to tear his cartridge quickly E. C. McClintork, properly, and to tear his cartridge quickly

and with ease. The cartridge is torn with the incisor, canine, or bicuspid teeth. 8. Whether his chest is ample and well formed, in due proportion to his height, and

with power of full expansion. 9. Whether there is any structural or verious functional diseases of the heart. 10. Whether the abdomen is well formed and not too protuberant ; whether neither the

liver or spleen are considerably enlarged; and whether the rectum and arms are free trom lisqualifying diseases. 11. Whether the spermatic cords and testes are free from diseases which would impair his efficiency ; whether the testes are within the

scrotum ; whether he has any rupture. 12. Whether there is any organic disease of the kidneys or bladder, or permanent

structure of the urethra. 13. Whether his physical development good and constitution neither naturally feeble nor impaired by diseases, habitual intemperance nor solitary vice; whether he is free from phthisic, scrofula and constitutional

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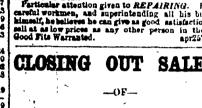
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not to indulge in any riotous proceedings on the occasion of the draft, and assuring were off at school, and the mother and them of his determination to protect one child four years old went up to Owens-Constitutional rights. He reminds them constitutional rights. He reminds them groes were caught by our cavalry, and are that the theory of our government re- now contined at Island No. 10. Six are that the remedy against unwise and inju-rious measures on the part of the faction run off and was at Island No. 10. The in power, is at the ballot box. The tone negroes had before endeavored to steal of the document is most excellent and the girl away, but Mr. Beckham drove of the document is most excellent, and it will give Gov. Seymour a still higher place in the affections of all patriotic citizens.

The draft commenced in New York city on Wednesday, and has been going on each day since without any difficulty .--Through the efforts of Gov. Seymour the quots of the city has been reduced to about one-half of its former apportionment, the Administration by this act virtually admitting the correctness of the made ample arrangements to quell any disturbarice.

Ws hear of no active movements on the part of our Western armies, the intense heat probably obliging them to avoid marches, and keep as much as possible to the protection of their tents .--Gen. Grant is still at Vicksburg, and Gen. Banks has returned to New Orleans, and both are busily engaged in making arrangements for the fall campaign. An attack upon Mobile is expected by the rebels. and they are actively strengthening the fortifications about that city. (ien. Sibley has gained two victories over the Sious Indians in Minnesota, killing their the Indian troubles in that quarter will soon be ended.

Nothing of importance appears to have taken place in the Army of the Potomac within the past week. The rumors of fighting going on have no foundation .--Les is reported to have obtained about 30,000 fresh troops, and was apparently making preparations for a flank attack. The two armies at last accounts retained. their old positions.

The Abolitionists of Philadelphia serenaded Judge Shannon, of Pittsburg, last week, in return for which the Judge gave them a very "loyal " speech. During the course of his remarks, he made the significant statement, that-

"Amongst the public men of Allegheny county, I am almost alone in defending Gov. Curtin."

The Republicans will not thank Judge Shannon for this frank confession, but it is none the less true. Attempt to disguise it as they may, there can be no honest denial of the fact, that Gov. Curtin's nomination is earnestly deplored by a great many of the most leading men of his party in the State. In no section whatever has it been hailed with any enthusiand though the Republican press in the Governor's interest endeavor to buoy Thim up with the most extravagant eulo-

gies, the people nowhere appear to be seelous in his support. We have been told that Goy. Curtin is himself much discouraged by the appearance of the po-Heisal atmosphere, and thinks seriously "he the benefit of his health."

WE HAVE been assailed, as we expected

to be, by several Republican papers, for this war is waged between two nations and saying, in our editorial columns, a few weeks ago, that the question of the Constitutionality of the conscription act should tween the United States and Great Britain, be taken before the Courts, and their de- with Canada and British America along our Governor's claims. The authorities have clsion in the case be respected by the northern border. The Confederate States are public officers and the people alike. We by their recognition as a belligerent, declared are glad to find, though, that Democrats to be a government de facto, though not de

are not alone in this desire, several of the jure. Does then the learned judge intend his most prominent of the Republican leaders argument to apply to all wars in which the and papers having expressed similar views. including Senator MORGAN and JAS. T. BRADY, Esq., of New York, and the Even- against Mexico or Great Britain, the rights the destruction of a people. Our Republic la ing Post, of the same city. Mr. BRADY has of life, liberty and property crase to have written a letter on the subject, in which occurs the following paragraph :

"I do not admire the provision in the Conscript law-generally called the three hundred dollar clause; but I will obey the law. I will pay this amount for any four men of family whose courage being good are yet, so placed that they cannot leave their families. If I were richer I would Sious Indians in Minnesota, killing their do more. I will do all in my power to have that could possibly be benefitted by the reconstitutional question."

> REBEL dispatches announce that the bombardment of Charleston was resumed on Saturday, and that the firing from Gen. Gilmore's land batteries on Morris Island. and from the Monitors, was chiefly directed against Sumter. The combined Federal land and naval forces were represented to be engaged, and the firing was said to be awful. Sumter is reported to be breached, and the secessionists

about Washington and Baltimore are gloomy over the anticipated result of the attack.

the other day .- N. Y. Argus.

The Argus has not learned the first lesson in "loyalty," or it would'nt call such scenes "sad." "Loyal" men regard them contributed their means to the war, it could plicating parton of their sable majestics. At as things to be proud of. Don't they not have been begun. Were they now to the locare a collection was taken

closing the necessary amount for the cam-paign Gazette, signed "A Friend of Old Abe and Curtin." We can with hearty good will respond to all such orders.—Gazette. It is not more than two weeks since we heard a Republican abuse another person roundly because he called Mr. Lincoln "Old Abe."

"JUDUR WOODWARD is one the tallest tion totally annihilate the rights of life, men in the State," says a cotemporary .----Yes, and he will receive the tallest major. the judge proceeds by some equally fallacions of coming to the conclusion of declining ity ever obtained by any candidate for arguments to show that the Constitution like-Governor in Pennsylvania.

Passing over the silly sephistry based on the supposition that any one ever dreamed tion to armed insurgents, the remainder of the judge's propositions, applied as they are preme law of the land. That the object of connected with the Federal government. Thus he treats the ten millions of people acting under an organized government, in a territory having boundaries as certain and apparent as those of France or Germany, as in "insurrection," and assumes that that insurrection is not confined to the Southern States, but extends over the whole North. (Pages

20-21.) This needs no argument to prove its error. To all practical intents and purposes, two distinct peoples, as much as would be a contest between France and Germany, or be-

United States may be engaged? Does he mean to say that, upon a declaration of war any protection given them by the Constitution, and exist only by executive clemency?

a haven of peace and safety. The people are sovereign, and our rulers, for the time being, but representatives: the times demand that the people should be use; Instead of the conclusions of the judge being drawn from the Constitution, they are but the 'tis criminal for any voter to go to the polls ill-informed in regard to the political issues of the day; read, think, ACT: our country demands it, the world demands it, posterity demands it. Tis idle to talk of no-partyism,using their power against the reunion of the States, and forget, or fail to perceive that an there will ever be party spirit in a Republic as long as that Republic stands,—tis fear-fully dangerous, however, when that parti-sanship becomes sectional. At present, here, one party is endeavoring to follow the great principles of our playions Canetitution and abolition sectional faction' is the only party cognition of Southern independence. The true doctrine of the construction of the war

powers of the Constitution is, that a state of the teachings of our glorious Canatitution, and the teachings of our immortal statesmen gone war or insurrection suspends the rights of before, and another party is following crude person and of property temporarily in the and ill-defined theories that are liable to work territory that may be the seat of war, and not | irremediable injury ; one is born of truth and a mile beyond it, as to all persons found within such insurrectionary district in hos-tility to the invading army, and as to all the troops called forth by the competent autho-troops called forth by the competent authority, to form that army, and then, only in such a degree as is necessary to maintain their efficiency as soldiers.

We would next suggest a fact that Judge Agnew, together with the whole Republican Agnew, together with the whole Republican main, but while professing no-partyism, he party, seems to have left sight of, that ours bawled himself hoarse is his abuse of Dem-A sad sight to see in free America-men marched through this city manacled to a chain-their destiny to become unwilling soldiers. The spectacle was visible here of war to the making of peace, that the peo-the other day M M dense

ple in their soversign capacity, through their representatives, may not do. Had the people representatives, may not do. Had the people every slave in the laad was freed, and their not seized the musket and the sword, and show the strength of the Government ?" withhold their support from it it could not "year being bolition detrines. Americanal rightfully continue a day. Have they, then, "Tis sectional agitators, of which this man is no right to criticise and direct their own but a satellite, that have brought our country and that every act of that government must consumes everything you hold dear? Let the bend to that supreme power, involves the in- elections this fall answer in thunder tones,

alienable right to criticise, to direct, to dewounce and te oppose. After thus attempting to establish the heresy that the war powers of the Constituliberty and property throughout the Republic.

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is equally apparent that they did not intrad lat to the Sub-District, Eric Co, thus to open a road by which the defenses of 10th to 12th "Warran G our freedom chuld be surprised and destroyed. 13th to 25d "Warran G thus to open a road by which the defenses of soth to tolst We hold that the Constitution is the su-

100 po 121a " " Wairen Co., " 14 Pht to 25d " Wairen Co., " 23 Mit to 101st " Jackerson Co., " 23 Mit to 101st " Clearfield, Eir, For-est, McKean and Cameron Cos., " 30 Each motice served on a drafted man will that Constitution was to secure liberty of state the day on or before which he must report, or be deemed a deserter, subject to the penalty prescribed by the rules and articles thought, speech and act, to/ all who should come under its protection. That the obligaof war; A requisition will be found on each notice, tions "to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution" refers to all of its provisions

which upon being presented to the nearest railway station will procure transportation for and not to a part, and that when a "war the person named to the District Head Quar policy," or any other thing comes in conflict ters. with those provisions of the Constitution that secure the liberties of the citizen, that war

ters. Each drafted person reporting for duty or for exemption will be furnished with lodging and subsistence while necessarily Setained, and if exempted, with transportation return-ing to his home. H. S. CAMPBELL, Provost Marshal 19th Dist., Pa.

and of our government; destroy that and what Although the general features of the Conscription act are pretty well known, it may be of interest to many persons, and serve to relieve the doubts of a large number to repeat them. Aside from the plea of alienage or physical disability, the following exemptions re allowed by the law :

speech or through the medium of journalism. Had I the power to hold enchained the listen-1. The Vice-President of the United States, the Judges of the various Courts of the United ing ear or to sway the multitude, I should not hesitate to go forth and battle for the Consti-States, the heads of the various Executive Departments of the Government, and the Govtution and its glorious principles, and against the wiles of sectional agitators. Yet, in times like these, the dullest intellect is sometimes fired, and the humble laborer may exert an ernors of the several States.

2. The only son liable to military duty, of a widow dependent upon his labor for support. 3. The only son of aged or infirm parent, or

4. 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 shaken like a ship in a mighty tempest, and it requires most skilful hands to guide her to which son shall be exempt. 5. The only brother of children net twelve

years old, having neither of children het tweive dependent upon his laber for support. 6. The father of motherless children under tweive years of age, dependent upon his labor

for support. 7. Where there are a father and sons in the

same family and household, and two of them are in the military service W the United States as non-commissioned officers, municians or privates, the residue of such family and house-And, not exceeding two, shall be exempt. And, mally, it is provided that no person who has been convicted of felony shall be en-rolled or permitted to serve in the National

forces. In regard to the claims to exemptions on justice, and seeks a reunion, having for its motto, "The Constitution, the Union, and

the ground of physical defect, the following instructions to the examining Surgeons will give to applicants an idea of what is necessary to suctise them :

evanings since I attended, in the village of Lookport, what was called a "war lecture," and, sure enough, it was a war lecture in-deed. ""War to the knife, and the knife to PROVINT MARGEAL-GOMERAL'S BURNAU I. The duty of inspecting drafted men, and of determining whether they are it or unfit for the military service of the country, requires the utmost impartiality, skill and circumspec-tion on the part of the Examining Surgeon and Board of Earelineast, for upon the man-ner in which this duty is performed will de-hand in a very street decree the discovery of the hilt." The speaker's historical reminigcence appeared to be cerrect enough, in the yend in a very great degree the efficiency of

beau in a mary grant ungree ins cancerey or the army. II.-In the examination of drafted man, the Examining Surgeons will bear in mind that the abject of the Government is to seeme the services of men who are effective, able-bodied,

IV. The examination of a drafted man by the Examining Surgeon is to be been ducted in the daytime, in the presence of the Beard of En-relineau, and in a room well lighted and suffi-ciently large for the drafted man to walk about and examines his limbs, which he must be re-quired to de briefly. The mun is to be examined stripped. The principal points to be associated are as fellows:

as follows: 1. Whether his limbs are well formed a sellicitatiy massahar; whether they are either ilectrated or estimatively closerised; whether he has five and perfect motion of all his joints, and whether there are no values veins, ta-PLATEA

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