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ERIE PA. MARCH 6, 1864.

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the following paragraph: ported to us, on the best authority, more han a year ago, as having then recently s getting too popular; we shall have to check him." "You will have to check him very quick then, or he will get into Richmond," responded his interlocutor. "Oh. the army."

The Courier says further: "Said a Republican citizen to a radical

now," said the other, "that it were better never to take Richmond than to have McCilellan We do not doubt but that the whole of

the above could be substantiated. The editor of the Buffalo Courier claims to know on unquestionable testimony of at least one chance gathering of administration "statesmen," in a Washington hotel. at which, in coarsest phrase, it was declared that "McClellan must be broken down," for the interests of the party. These men, alas! for the nation, had the power to do as their merciless and traitorous instincts dictated, and the accumulated horrers and woes of a two years unsuccessful war have been the result. At a higher bar, if not before the tribunal of

The Original Shirt.

at Chicago, the original draft of the Emancipation Proclamation, which was advertised as one of the chief attractions of the occasion. Accompanying it was a letter inimitable vein, so familiar now to the which it professes to have obtained from the American correspondence of the Glasgow (Scotland) Chronicle:

" Executive Managow " WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1863. "To the ladies having in charge the North-western Fair of the Sanitary Comoriginal shirt worn by me when I came on from Illinois to be inaugurated in 1861, my family. . They were written with indelible ink, purchased by me for a quarter, in Springfield, three years ago. I had some desire to retain the shirt; but if it tense admiration. We admire a the animal. of the soldiers, that will be better. "Your obedient servant, " A. Lincoln."

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We invite engiributions to this department of the Obpolitical or otherwise,—it being understood, of overse, that the lighter is into very to be held responsible for the riers or stat. mosts of his correspondents. All articles, to me the climentian, mark being maphinied by the real name

A Flat to Corry Written for the Eris Observer.]
WARREN, PRINTS.

Es route for "Oil Creek" we stopped for a few days at Corry, one of these towns which genil of oil has worked from a solitary wildernot its fault. The destiny which shaped its right he was "bringing her up in the way she Oird's eye view of the place, we can't say that als called applications of that sert in opposition to this caucus system, and theory above indicated, (which is their thet is inviting. The principal productions are childhood. The woman returned his smiling-Irishmen, Bostonians, mud; hemlook trees and attentions with neury, As the women was Rerosens oil! The Blues are, also, a staple "game," the lord of the manor bid fair to becommodity; every one seems to have a large come vanquished by his fair spouse. Having papital of them and draws a naurious interest. a good aprinkling of Irish: blood in my veide. They eat, dence, pray and laugh, in a dismal I blush to acknowledge, that though I tried to manner. The bine mists which float in stare | look as indiguant as my estapanien, I was seveils over the distant hills covered with home tweety enjeying the scene; the "larking devil look trees, inwhose sambre and funereal shade, in mg heart," maso rampent, and I mustered Hasky saveges , might, lurk unseen, are, I "under me tathe ;" 1197 cold; bell a mil-

ALTERIA THE PAL SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1864. difficult chi are rectarge NUMBER 40. rerily believe, the spirits of melancholy, just man, who have exhaled in a blue vapor and will . On Bridges, on I'm now float in eternal loyeliness over the scenes ! I was mentally besting on Biddy, with glow of their mortal lives. Dante in his Inferne ing sheeks, when one of the " notices of Em describes those who loved not the sunshine of erald Isle" stepped tato the room, and exclaim life, as plunged into the waters of a dismal ed with inimitable drollery, "Handle her lake, chained at the bottom of those loathsome alsy, for she was raised a pet l' This delivered waters whose surface is only disturbed by with the richest brogue caused me to the hortheir dreary sighs which bubble upon its stag. For of my refined companion, a hearty laugh. nant bosom. If this be so, I fear that if the The man indignant at this interference turned remnant of my life were to be passed there. I to the intruder and exclaimed ; "Isu't also me should expect when my pale ghost entered the own? . I can als her if I like," and proceeded shadowy boat of the surly old Charon, my to the assault with renewed vigor. At this port, is the most damaging thing against destination would be that melancholy lake. Juncture, some one remocutrated with the man, Two years ago but a single house stood in who then with genuine Irish simplicity hung published. It is a complete answer to the Corry, now seventeen hundred people have his head and said : "Suro. Sir. I wouldent given it a "local habitation and a name." The allow another mother's soul to lay a wet the extraordinary patronage occasioned by been accustomed to apply to that report, oil trade gives a great impetus to business. | finger on her!" I left the scene of matrime-Three railroads now run there, and a fourth lan makes therein in regard to the lack is in process of construction. The oil refinery of aufficient troops in his army, and the of Downer & Smith, built entirely of brick, is one of the largest and finest in the country. Under the skillful management of its courteous and liberal proprietors its business already enormous, is steadily and speedily on the increase. It is really worth a trip to Corry | Vale! the perpetrators of the greatest crime in to visit it. An incredible number of barrels of the crude oil, are refiged weekly. In standing in one of its rooms, amid workmen with besmeared hands and faces, stifling with the unpleasant odor, one can scarcely believe that from all this grime and smut a beautiful light is being generated to illumine happy firesides. From the bosom of old Mother Earth, whose heart is always pulsatory with some good intent, this oil has burst in a rich and glorious impulse. With every best of that be so heartless, so cruelly partisan as to great heart it rushes forth in a crystal flood. An immense number of men find employfate depended their country's life; but ment in this refinery, which is really the mothwho doubts now that such was the fact? er of the little town which has brought forth The Boston Courier throws some lurid in the wilderness, and now aids it with mateight upon the blood stained intrigue, in rial tenderness, in its puny struggles for existence. Before I write further, pray let me sachusetts, one of the best (?) hotels in the graving, whittling sticks with a huge jack the don't intend to send him any more!" was ing a couple of hours for your breakfast; with the answer of the Secretary. Well might be be shortly afterwards charged to his of truth, honesty, &c., with a sly twinkle in sharp lookont for the main chance ; and rubbing his lean hands the while in spiritual

"We do not believe it possible to add savise you, as it is now the penitential season, to the words of Gen. McClellan, but we if you stop at Corry to put up at the Hotel desire to put on record a conversation re- christened after one of the first cities in Masoccurred, between a leading politician of place, where you can have all the carnal mor-a New England State and the Secretary of tifications, with fine spiritual instructions, War. Said the Secretary: "Gen. McCiellan without a personal effort. The landlord is a fine specimen of the "down-east Yankee," Such ones as are represented in spirited en he cannot do that, he has not men enough; and knife. He will regale you while you are waitface by the man whom he thus sought to his eye which tells an "ower true tale" of a bliss at the edification be is giving. His coliticisn—and this occurred shortly after morals do not digest well on an empty "The effort now making to forestall the diers, or the skill of our officers. For both the first evidence was made public, show- stomach, however, one is compelled to swall setton of the Republican National Convention soldiers and officers have proven on many a ing that McClellan's failure was owing to low them "notes voters" for want of some. by procuring the formal nomination of Mr. battle field, that, in endurance and valor, and McDowell's being prevented from co-ope thing better. The morning we arrived in Lincoln in State Legislatures and other public all the elements which constitute the great rating in the attack upon Richmond—"It corry was cold and drizzly. We were usher-bodies is deeply to be deplored. The more soldier, they are the equals, if not the superstance was to blame in not carrying out the plan of the campaign, as agreed upon rich income ascending from that shrine of assistance and other public all the elements which constitute the great country, for it has furpon rich incouse ascending from that shrine of selpients of executive favor and patronege, the blame upon the country, for it has forwith McClellan. Had that been done; I presture comforts, the kitchen stove. The fire come of whom hold high stations in the adbelieve we could have Richmond." "You had sprinkled pontintial ashes on its head ministration of Mr. Lincoln, whose object is President has usked. It will not do to charge

will some time recognize the truth, it not and expired in dismal mortification. We looked to perpetuate their own power and means of it upon the rebel sympathisers of the North, in vate for a bell. From the window the pecuniary advancement, without any regard for they have had no means of interfering for our next President, as he surely would be, if prospect was dismally dreary. New places in whatever to the welfare of the country. While with the orders of the President. The rest his compaign had succeeded." breath of unpolinied nature, but in reality they emanated from the spontaneous will of they have a painful tendency to run to stumps the people, the animus in reality is to defeat and general uncomfortableness. We were their will altogether, by producing such a line of policy in regard to the rebellion. standing thus, " chewing the oud of bitter public clamor in behalf of Mr. Lincoln, as to fancies," when a contraband came in and re- prevent the assembling of the National Conlighted the fire. After this personal experiention at all; or if it should assemble, to rience of the delights of freezing, our numbed force his nomination upon the country, irresbodies were warmed by the grateful blass, pective of the popular will. In time of civil and our "lowards," to use the elegant phrase. | war with all its attendant calamities, the atology of mine host, by a mixture facetiously tempt to advance the personal interest and termed codes, we started out to see the city! ambition of any one man, or number of men, The town is surrounded by hills, and rejoices without regard to the public good, deserves in an indefinite number of imaginary avenues, and should receive universal condemnation. There is plenty of room for it to grow, as there To the proper discussion of Mr. Lincoln's are several streets guiltless of a single house, claim to be made a candidate for the next In the summer it may be quite a presty place, presidential term, there can be no reasonable the American people, the authors of all There are a large number of buildings now in objection; but it is the people and not Mr. THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Farm this calamity will indeed be, as Mr. Wil- course of exection which will improve it great- Lincoln and his dependents who should dekeson pronounced them, "doomed men." ly when finished The only regular place of side upon his claim. While the great body of worship in the city is the beautiful church of the American people have everything at stake the Catholics, erected by its faithful, scalous upon the right administration of the govern-Our readers will recollect that President | and indefatigable pastor, Father L. The site | ment, they have really no personal interest in Lincoln sent to the "Great Sanitary Fair," of the Church is delightful, on the slope of a lis patronage. Therefore, they are the only beautiful hill. The other denominations hold disinterested party to select the presidential their meetings in the commodians Hall of Mr. | candidate without interference from executive Ransom, and in the school house. On the influences. But now it is too carly to commit same street, about a block below the Catholic the people to the fortunes of any presidential from "Father Abraham," written in his Church, the Methodists have laid the foun-appliant. The issues of war are over uncerdation for a seat little Church. This addit tain; and though we have every reason to world. The Chicago Times "takes off" tion to Pleasant street will make it what it is hope our gullant armies may have destroyed the proceedings, in the following letter not now, very pleasant. We wandered to the the rebel power before the meeting of the " ultime thule" of the village where numerous, | convention, they may not. At all events the what the poets would term "houses of bum- people will be much helter prepared to deble content," but which in vulgar parlance eide this question three or four months bence are called "abanties" have been erected than they can possibly be to day. Already Little children in ragged pinafores were play- has this premature action slienuted many ing around the doors, radiant with health and friends of freedom who believe that, even beauty. At the doors of some of these miser- with a fair nomination in a full convention, mission, Chicago Illinois: According to able huts I saw the most beautiful children I Mr. Lincoln cannot be re-elected to the Prethe request made in your behalf for the ever beheld! They were royal in their love- sidency. There are many solid reasons in liness. Solomon in all his glory was not equal have sent it on to you in a package by to one of these little lilies, or more literally ment against the election of a President for a Harnden's Express. The two letters "A. one of these little potato plossoms, of the field second term. The unbounded popularity of L" at the tail end of the article was not in beauty! They, were threatening each General Washington during his administramade by Mrs. L., or any of the females of other deaths of "muddy impunity," with mud tion convinced the American people that had balls. We stood gazing at these beauties, behe been less than Washington, he might, by
ence to truth, he has, with that species of
smeared with dirt, but cherubs still, with inthe ratronage of office have subverted the
cumping which characterizes a certain class of tense admiration. We admire a fine animal. interties of the country by procuring his own lawyers, sought to ride both theories, for the shall contribute to the relief or comfort | Say what you may to the contrary, one can election periodically for life. The want of a not but admire a fine physique. It takes the stalwart shoulders of a Plato to support a terms to which a President might be eligible, if then become ridiculous, but goes it is absolutely Plato's intellect. The ripe mouths of the soiled was then fell to be a verious defect. Wash primited Housety biguines nothing unless angels, seemed fittest beds for sweetest bisses, inglow participaled in this sentiment, and giver is a capacity to wish the power. In the About to bestow one on a sweet little prehing peremptorily refused to allow himself to be language of Weedell Phillips—who cares for our attention was distracted from this purpose: elected for a third term; and his decision the honesty of the President, unless he be by land cries in our neighborhood. We all rushed on more in the direction from which of a constitutional restriction. During the wanted. When the nation again places in the the noise proceeded: Arrived at the door of domination of she Republican party, from hands of commander in chief the lives of all one of the shantiss built in a style of primitive lefterson to Mr 1775 the primitive of the Prosimplicity, we found the door surrounded by sident nominatory, himself, are the second wealth, it will want a better guarantee than natives of the "Green Isle," watching the term, and then his successor, through the masoens within with such absorbing interest that the latery of a causes, which virtually transfer nish, that the power will be wielded ably, effitheir pipes or "dundeens" were unlit in their mouths. Stationing ourselves at the window

office to Charge, Patrick; surge to

Federal Defeat in Florida.

"I regret to be composited to announce

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train for Oil Creek and bade adjen to the lovely village and to my pious host

You will next week be favored with one of my beilliant (!), descriptions of Oil Crock [Coty Papers please copy.]

The Puzzled Census Taker.

BT JOHN O. BAXE. Figet any boys? the Marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her flaxen lead,

And civilly answered "Nine! "Got any girls?" the Yarshal said

To the lady from over the Rhine And again the lady shook her head, And civily answered "Nine!

"But some are dead?" the Marchal sa'd To the lady from over the Rhine; And again the lady shook her head, And divilly answered "Mine!"

To the lady from over the Rhine; And again ahe shook ber flazen hoad, And civilly answered "Nein! The d-l you have I" the Marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine;

And sesin she shook her fiszen head.

"Husband, of sourse?" the Marshal said

And civilly answered "Mins. "Now what do you mean by shaking your head, And always answering Nine!" "let kenn necht Englich;" civilly said The lady from over the Ringe.. Main," pronounced miss, is the German for as-

Another Chase Circular.

The following interesting document has bear incited her lim Chamillon mitten at Weah. ington; and widely distributed over the country under the frank of prominent Republican members of Congress:

constitutional limitation to the number of we had a fine view of the lively scene within.

ington's administration was reporting itself. And so utterly opposed was that stern patriot to the use of patronage for the purpose of procuring a re-election to the presidency, that he laid down the one firm principle as a fundamental doctrine in our democratic system, and it became a part of the political reed of the people; so strong, that no President from that day has been re elected, and probably never will be, by a fair expression of the popular will. If President Lincoln, in defiance of the teachings of Jackson, in violation of the great principle which underlies our democratio institutions, and in the face of the solemn warnings of history, can now so wield his patronage as to secure his election for a second term, who so blind as not to see that four years hence he will have less difficulty in securing his election for a third term ? For with an army of more than half a million of citizen soldiers under his command, and an annual patronage of a thousand millions of money, he can, if he has one half the brain attributed to him by his friends, have himself elected from term to term during his natural life. If the "military necessity" supplies a reason now for his nomination, and the war furnishes the means of his election, nial felicity, and roturned to the Hotel. But as a matter of course, his interest, is then to like Sir John Falstaff. "I could not take prolong the war as a means of perpetuating mine ease at mine inn," and so took the next his power. No man with the patriotism of a Washington or a Jackson, would seek to place himself in a position where his laterest and his personal ambition would be coincident with the continuance of the rebellion and the perpetuity of the war. But, halde from the consideration of the second term principle, there is still another and most foreible objection to the nomination of Mr. Lincoln. The people have lost all confidence in his ebility to suppress the rebillion and restore the Union. It is impossible to put out of view the fact that there is a general feeling of disappointment in the loyal North, that after such a wasting of its precious blood, and such a vast expenditure of treasure, the rebellion continues unsubdued; and all the promises of the adminintration time and again for its speedy overthrow have been falsified. The truth is that there is no man who does not wear the livery of office, or is not in the pay of the general government, who does not feel mortified and humbled that our nation with twenty millions of loyal people in the North, with four millions of auxiliaries in the South, to say nothing of a large host of Union men there, has not succeeded in overthrowing the insolent slave oligarchy, which does not number five millions all told! How is it that Jefferson Davis, with his slender resources, without a navy, without manufactories, is still defiant at Richmend, and has twice sent his rebel hordes across the Potomac, putting in jeopardy even the personal liberty of Mr. Lincoln himself! It is impossible to prevent the American people from making humiliating comparisons between the rebel chief and the President of the United States. They will understand why this condition of things exists at the end of the third year of Mr. Lincoln's term. The fault is not in the want of intelligence and bravery on the part of our solnished all the men and all the money the possibility rests alone upon him. He has been weak and vacilating throughout, seemingly incapable of settling upon any definite Two theories in regard to it have and now divide the American people. One is, that the

son the, as did every relective man, that the dunger to ilberty water control saide wash-

can Union; that their several constitutions and laws, though silent in the presence of the rebel power, will upon the suppression of the rebellion revive, and the people setura to their former rights. The other theory is, that they are no longer states in the American Union, in the sense of the Constitution, but the rebellion having acquired the atrength and consistency of a belligerent power, the states of the entire population has been changed, from citizens to diens, and they do not return to their rights upon the suppression of the rebellion, but only to such as the supreme legislative power may give them. Had Mr. Lincoln adopted sither one of these theories and adhered to it vigorously, he might long since have ended the rebellion. Had he chosen the first. he rould before this, have brought back the ptates, with their institutions and laws. playes and all. Had he adopted the other and sustained Frement and Hunter, the friends of freedom know that the rebal armies might long ago bave been everthrown and the whole rebal territory in possession of the United States, with the manacles of every slave stricken off, from the Susquehanna to the Rig Grands. This pacillation and indecis. ion of the President has been the real cause why our well appointed armies have not succeeded in the destruction of the redellion. He has constants ly been going between these two theories, taking no positive ground for either but holding on to the skirts of both. Whether from the feebleness of his will which had been un. the very philosophy of representative govern equal to the alternate pressure of the representive lenders of these theories; or whether from want of intellectual grasp, he has really been unable to comprehend their philosophy, or from want of political principle and indifferpurpose of securing his re-election. The cant farmished a precedent which und all the force capable; it is not honorty but apparity that is god the pawer of election from the people to ciently, and surely, for the perpetulty of the the Administration, was becoming a prece Union. Should Mr. Lincoln be forced upon dent which threatene I the subversion of re- the country in defiance of the better judgment a beautiful place, but that, is its misfortune treases of a red haired dames; and with his publican liberty. General Jackson, in order of the Republican party, and the Democratic to maintain the independence of the elective party be judicious in planting a candidate for franchise, became the candidate of the peo- the prosecution of the war, upon the first

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national convention. General Jackson was to the friends of liberty. A senvention of pa-

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