FAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPER IS THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY — Andrew Jackson.

GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, of Pennsylvania. VICE PRESIDENT, JAMES GUTERIE, of Kentucky. (Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nations Convention.)

POSTPONEMENT OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

We have thought for some time past that it would be a stroke of good policy for the National Committee to postpone the meeting of the Chicago Convention to a later period than the day named in their call. Every indication points to a certainty that the approaching Presidential campaign will be the most exciting that has ever occurred in the history of the Nation. The Opposition have all the advantages on their side in a protracted contest—the support of thousands of interested office-holders, an unlimited use of money, the influence of two-thirds of the leading newspapers and a hundred other peculiar features which will readily occur to the minds of all who take the question seriously into thought. The history of American politics, for the last few years, proves conclusively that in an angry defeated, in some cases with heavy loss and lengthy campaign, the Democracy have invariably been the losers and the Abolitionists the gainers. Very few men of shrewd discernment doubt, at the present time, that had our nominating conventions, last year, in most of severely by being drawn into a masked the States, been held a short period after those of the other side, the result that his left is in position at Altoona pass. would have been of a more cheerful character. Had the Democrats of rietta. Forrest is reported at Corinth, Pennsylvania been content to wait until a month or two previous to the election last fall, her people would not today be put to shame by the reflection that Andrew G. Curtin fills and disgraces the highest office in the State! A like amount of caution and judgment would have given us a Governor in Ohio and State officers in New York, and at this moment, instead of lamenting the apparent prostration of Democratic principles in nearly every State of the Union, we would have the cheering sight of at least four States

ruled by Democratic Governors, with

a fair hope of carrying our Presidential

ticket in the next campaign.

Our first choice for the nomination up in devotion to men that we would ment in the penitentiary at Sing Sing. for the empty gratification of giving our of "loyalty," and shrill in crying "Copper-The Democratic creed has always been designs. He was an active "supporter of "principles not men," and the idea receives ten-fold emphasis at this stage of before his arrest he gave a dinner at Delthe National crisis. We care not spebearer, so that he is a man of sterling mettle, a true and consistent upholder hospitality gathered on that festive occaof the party faith and possessing those us the prospect of success. Any one looking at the matter reflectingly must alty and shoddy, the holders of the most that have been submitted in that connection would be the most available. We say available, because, however some may sneer at the word, there is no denying the truth that availability is quite as much to be taken into account as anything else. Without an be established, for they would be buried beneath the overwhelming overthrow of an unpopular one. The candidate selected on the Fourth of July next, future events in the campaign might plainly show to have been the very one who ought not to have been selected. The Democrats of Pennsylvania have had enough lessons on this point not to require any extended argument to con-

into shape, and urge them upon the who claims authority over that part of enabling him to refuse a chance for a "splurge" careful consideration of our brethren of the State not covered by Federal bayothe press throughout the country. We may be over-timid, but if so, it arises from our devotion to the Union and the good old organization which we sincerepostponement of the Chicago Convention to the 1st Tuesday of September, subject is of weighty importance, and their resignations. if we can succeed in directing the a:tention of our party press and leaders to it, we have no fears but there will be a general concurrence in our views.

Tremont Temple, last Friday evening. said he knew there were at Washington forty Republican Senators and Representatives, place he occupied, and who is private pro- (boo-uh-uh-oo) I'm all-fired skeered I" tested against a renomination of Lincoln. but they were dumb in public; he also vention, of which he was one, were in priand places, they were dumb in public.

Friday of last week a heavy battle took place, of which it is strange that we correspondent who gives an extended account of it is the one of the New York Times. As he "writes for an ultra Adminbe seen from his account that the battle of last Friday was a virtual defeat of our pose in view of driving Lee into and across the Chickahominy. Our men were led gallantly to the assault, and captured a portion of the enemy's works, but were ultimately driven back and the attempt was abandoned. It is distinctly stated that, in consequence of this reverse, Gen. Grant will make no further attempts in that direction, but will be compelled to take some other line of advance upon Richmond."

Leveral minor engagements took place last week, in which we claim to have obtained victories. The latest news from held towards the Administrations style of General Grant shows that he is engaged in intrenching his position, or, in other words, endeavoring to dig his way into the enemy's works. (Those horrible the military administration of Gen. Burnspades!) The rebels have made several side. Certain it is that Mr. Vallandigham assaults with a view to prevent these operations, but have in each enstance been The battle of Friday is reported to have resulted in a loss of about seven thousand in killed, wounded and missing.

From Gen. Suerman we have exciting news. A blondy battle has taken place near Dallas, in which our troops suffered position. The rebel batteries were carried, however. Gen. Sherman officially reports He has not yet advanced far beyond Maand, it is reported, intends to make a raid on Gen. Sherman's rear.

From Gen. Butler's department we learn that the rebels were repulsed on the lat instant, after they had made a most determined assault upon the left wing of our army. It is reported that Fitz Hugh Lee and six hundred of his cavalry were captured in the vicinity of the White House. on the 1st inst., by Gen. Smith. This must be an error, as so important a capture as that would have been reported by advices received as late as the evening of

The guerrillas continue to commit depedations on the Mississippi river. The steamer Hilton was fired into a few days ago at Island No. 25, while on the way to Memphis.

Another Loyal Leaguer come to Grief. The daily papers announce that Kohnstmann, the wealthy New York merchant at Chicago is well known, but we are who was convicted of defrauding the Govnot one of those who are so wrapped ernment, has been sentenced to confine-His case is one of the thousand risk the defeat of honored principles where men have been loud in their bossts support and vote to a personal favorite. head," the better to cover their raecally the Administration, the boon companion. of Loyal Leaguers. Only a night or two monico's to a large party of these very cially who is selected for our standard- loyal and patriotic persons, and since it would pass the limits of journalistic propriety for us to name the men whom his sion, we can only request our readers to elements of popularity which will give look over their newspaper files and pick out about a score of the most eminent names in Republican law, literature, loydecide which of the many noble names | most devoted to Secretary Chase and his | tences : paper policy, the pillars of the Loyal Leagues, and they will have hit upon two-thirds of this convicted scoundrel's

THE New Nation, the leading organ of

guests."

the Fremonters, declares that "If, instead of making loyalty consist in issuing falsehoods to be sworn to under penalty of being called a Copperhead or a reverend politician, Divine blessing was inavailable man, our principles can never traitor, the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth had been told, and had it been calmly discussed before giving it credence, we would not now be where that would ensue upon the nomination and real victories, while, as it is, we have we are; we would have reliable generals nothing of the sort-our sacrifices are the

It is fortunate for the Nation that it is not a Democratic journal.

Ir AN abundance of executive officers is any advantage to a people, the Louislanians ought to be the best governed beings on the face of the earth. First and foremost, they have a military governor in the vince them of the soundness of our shape of General Banks; then Michael Hahn, a reclaimed secessionist, civil Governor; and last and least, there is a rebel We have thrown these views rapidly Governor whose name we have forgotten, he made of course, the Parson's vanity never

RESIGNATION OF GENERAL FREMONT .-- OR Thursday of last week Gen. John C. Fremont tendered his resignation as major general in the U. S. army. The resignaly believe can alone rescue it from its tion was accepted by the President on Satpresent fearful perils. We prefer the urday. Gen. Fremont is now free from his obligations to the Administration, and at perfect liberty, as a private citizen, to take his position as a candidate for the but it may be that the 1st Tuesday in Presidency. Colonel Fagonzi and Major August will be late enough. The Haskell, of his staff, have also tendered

Tax editor of the Gazatte is just now seriously afflicted with what, for watti of another name, may be entitled Fremontophobia. In one line he says the Cleveland movement amounts to nothing, and yet, in the same paper, he betrays his Wendell Phillips in a speech at the fright by publishing half a dozen paragraphs calling on the "faithful" to abritain from joining in it, and abusive of its laying seide all differences and political opinnominees. "Why do you cry so, somy; who looked on Lincoln as unfit for the are you hurt?" "No, I'm not hurt, but

WENDELL PRILLIPS made a speech in knew that a hundred of the members of Boston recently in which he predicted the late Massachusetts Republican Con- that if Lincoln was re-elected uno main of middle age would have a chance to see a ests opposed to the renomination, and yet reconstruction of the Union, and if the because they were all up for popularity war was not closed in two years, the money question would swamp us."

"On. I like Grant so much; he's not The news from the scene of military like McClellan; he isn't all the while operations has been very limited during digging; his motto is rifles, not spades!" mies which may last some time. On makes a movement without intrenching of the American people to their country and himself immediately after to Even Secretary Stanton, the man who of all others, have not had fuller particulars. The only has a horror of "spades," hardly writes a

dispatch to his pet, Gen. Dix, without the tile to the principles of republican government accompanying remark, 'Grant moved' to such and such a point, and thenistration paper, he, of course, will not be! "threw up earth-works during the night." suspected of any desire to put a worse And Butler, the darling "Beast"-where face on military matters in Virginia than would he be now were it not for the forthe facts would clearly warrant. It will tifications which have enabled him on several occasions to repel the rebel onalaughts? If some of the civilian genearmy. Gen. Grant attacked, after careful rals who stay at home delivering essays preparation, and with the distinct pur- on topics they know no more about than school-boys, were to shoulder the "rifles" they admire so much, and go down into the Army of the Potomac, we venture to predict they would have a different sort of tion owes to their some permanent recognition opinion in regard to "spades" before they and normanent bearing for these of their

THE National Intelligencer has a quiet way of putting things, which is often very effective. Speaking of the recent meeting of the Emancipation League in Boston, it

language which, for gross crimination of the President's motives and official integrity, would have been deemed highly treasonable in the State of Onio during was exiled for uttering words much less derogatory to the constituted authorities than those which Mr. Phillips habitually utters with impunity-a fact that sufficiently shows how true it is that in some respects we are now living under a Government of men not law; for the law is no respecter of persons."

Wz call attention once more to the fact, that in this county not a solitary response has been made to Gov. Curtin's call for troops; and, so far as our knowledge extends, the result in other portions of the State has been no better. Erie county has three thousand majority for the war certain every time, but when it comes to going to the war, "the horse is of a different color." -Oh, "loyalty," "loyalty," what humbug is perpetrated in thy

THE character of the Lincoln nominating Convention cannot better be described than in the following sentence from Beecher's organ, the New York Independent, written a few days previous to the date of its assembling: "It will consist largely of men holding office under the present administration, and who by that bond are bound to a partisanship which more disinterested persons would deprecate and avoid."

Tas Union men of the whole country will regret to learn that Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees positively declines a re-election to Congress. His private interests require that he should retire from public life and devote his attention to his profession. The absence of so able and honest a man as Mr. Voorhees from our national coun selā will be a severe loss.

A REPUBLICAN paper talks of purging heir party of all the rogues, government makers. The act would undoubtedly be a delegation. good thing for the country, but what would become of the party?

Lincoln Convention at Baltimore. The Republican Convention for the renomination of Lincoln, assembled at the Front St. Theatre, in the city of Baltimore, on Tuesday

Fort McHenry, paid out of the public treasury, was present to discourse music. Reverend Dr. R. J. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, an eccentric pelitical parson, was of Pennsylvania, Secretary. selected as temporary chairman. He is the same gentleman who wrote a letter to Mr.

see that just now it is impossible to profitable contracts, the bank cashiers Seward in 1855, containing the following sen-"If your party hold your doctrines the North is far more deeply interested in abolishing it than in abolishing slavery. For no free people on the face of the earth could endure its permanent dominion; and no form

of government could fail to become an intol-erable despotism under its rule; and no condition of society could escape hopeless shipwreck in its hands."

voked by Rev. Mr. Biley. Simon Cameron, of this State, a man like Old Abe, of noted honesty, was the first to make a motion. A list of delegates was obtained, the names of all the States and Terri-

tories being called. Morrow B. Lowry, of this city, was selected as the Penusylvania member of the committee on resolutions. Hon. A. K. McClure, of this State, was selected as chairman of the com

mittee on organization. Ex-Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, was chosen Permanent President of the Convention, and was escorted to the chair by Hon. Galusha A. Grow, and Senator Jim Lane, of Kansas, celebrated for his morality and bravery.

Parson Brownlow was announced as being It was marked by his usual vulgarity and audacious falsehoods, and, it is needless to add, was enthusiastically applauded by the repreintelligence of the country there assembled. come, and therefore adjourned over to Wednes.

day forencon. on Wednesday morning, a larger audience admitted to seats in the body, in preference to the Blair delegation. The delegates from the light of a semi-civilized audience! other Southern States were admitted, also,-

South Carolina niggers and all. Mr. Raymond, of New York, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the fol-

First Resched, That it is the highest duty of every American bitisen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union and the paramount authority of the Constitu-tion and Laws of the United States, and that ions, we pledge entreives as Union men, ani-

its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their erimen, the rebeis and traitors arraigned against it.

Resolved, That we approve the determination of the Government of the United States not to compremise with the rebeis or to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an unconditional surrender of their hostility, and a return to their just allegiouse | sudden and fleres change which has taken

States, and that we call upon the government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the comthe week, and it is apparent that there is Why. Heaven bless you man, are you so plete suppression of the rebellion, in full a lull in the movements of the main arignorant as not to know that Grant never reliance upon the self-secrifices, the patriotism, the heroic valor and the undying devotion

> its free institutions. Resolved, That as slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of this rebellion and as it must be always and everywhere hosjustice and the national safety demands its a taint of folly and of fraud in the men with utter and complete extirpation from the soil whom these condemned people were lately so of this republic, and that we uphold and intimately associated? maintain the acts and proclamation by which the Government, in its own defence, has aimed a death blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor furthermore of such an amendment to can claim any superiority in character over conformity with its provisions as shall termi-nate and forever prohibit the existence of slavery within the limits or the jurisdiction of

Resolved, That the thanks of the America people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy, who have perilled their lives in defence of their country, and in vindication of the honor of the flag ; that the naand permanent provision for these of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of the country, and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defence shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we approve and appland the practiced wisdom, the unselfish patriotism and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution and the principles. and the principles of American liberty with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve and endorse, as demanded by the emergency and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as with in the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against its open and secret foes; that we sp prove especially the proclamation of emancipation and the employment as Union soldiers of men heretofore held in slavery, and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other consistutional measures essential to the salvation of the country into full and complete effect

Resolved, That we deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the national councils and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who cordially endorse the princi ples proclaimed in these resolutions and which

men employed in its armies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, and that any violation of these laws or of the neages of civilized nations in the Resolved. That the foreign immigration which, in the past, has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and in crease of power to this nation, the maylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just pol

Resolved. That we are in favor of the speedy construction of the railroad to the Pacific.

Resolved, That the national faith pledged for the redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recom mend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures and a vigorous and just system of taxation; that it is the duty of every loyal State to sustain the credit and promote

the use of the national currency.

Resolved, That we approve the position taken by the government that the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force or to supplant by fraud the institutions of any republican government on the western continent, and that they will view with extreme jealousy as menacing to the peace and independence of this our country the efforts of any such power to obtain new footholds for monarchial governments sustain ed by a foreign military force in near proximity to the United States.

Abraham Lincoln was then nominated for President by a vote of 497 to 22 for General speculators, disorganizers and mischief- Grant, the latter being cast by the Missouri selves.

Un motion of Mr. Hume, of Mo., the vote was declared unanimous. The enthusiasm was perfectly indescribable, the whole Convention being on their feet shouting and the Band playing "Hail Columbia." Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, was selected as the candidate for Vice President, receiving

morning, the 7th inst. A large number of 492 votes to 17 for Dickinson, of New York, spectators were in attendance. A band from and 9 for Hamlin, of Maine. A so-called National Committee was select ed, of which Heary J. Raymond, of New

York, is Chairman, and Edward McPherson,

## Then and Nov.

From the Journal of Commerce.] Alas for those poor radicals who were in high favor with the Administration a year ago, but whose sincere desire to be faithful to principle has led them to sustain the Cleveland convention! They are visited with the vials of indignation poured out by the very men who were only too happy to embrace them one short year ago. There was Wendell Phillips, who was received on the floor of the United States Senate with distinguished consideration, the Vice President coming down from tucky Central Railroad, and at Williamstown, his seat to welcome him, and who was also on the Pike, thirty miles from Cincinnati. warmly treated at the Presidential mansion. and greeted with smiles and applause in all the Administration circles. Now they call him all manner of names. Fool, fauatic, and various similar epithets are applied by the very men who delighted to do him reverence. There is a funny attempt made at ridiculing the convention at Cleveland, by intimating that both sexes were represented there. This is not true in fact, but it will of course strike every one with amusement that this ridicule is bestowed by the very men who a few weeks ago were employing Miss Ann Dickinson, a ferocious young woman, to abuse General McClellan and other good men, and who were, like Mr. Lincoln himself, delighted to bestow present and called upon for a speech, which their warmest praise and honors on this female fury. By the way, what has become of this young woman's friends in the Loyal Leagues? We have a list of names of gentlemen who are responsible for her, indorsing her patriotism, eloquence, noble devotion and sentatives of all the decency, "loyalty" and all that sort of thing. Do they intend to in-At the close of the Parson's speech, the dential campaign? Or do they propose to Convention found themselves entirely over- wait till she is in ced to favor the Baltimore ticket? With what supreme disgust and shame must each and every one of those gen-The Convention re-assembled at 10 o'clock tlemen look back to his ridiculous appearance when he gave his name to that disgrape. than on the previous day being in attendance. ful exhibition of a woman in public, and sat The radical delegation from Missouri was on the plifform by her side while she scolded and fumil, in the virago fashion, to the de-

But will ridicule answer just now to put down the Clevelanders? It is true that the most accomplished men at billingsgate and vituperation are to be found among the radicals, but are they not somewhat divided just now, and is it not just possible that there may be as much force of that sort on one side as on the other? We are inclined to think it will be hard to find the match of Wendell Phillips for acathing ridicule as well as eloquent de- the growth and perfect health of the hair, and of itself, nated by a common sentiment and aiming at a common object, to de everything in our power to aid the Government in qualling, by admonitions. He always draws a house, and the peculiar circumstances of his present position will give him large and curious andiences, to whom, we suspect, he can discourse more ridicule and sharp satire than the whole Administration press and oratory together can

equal. But it is a subject of strange interest, this

to the constitution and laws of the United place is the regard of the Administration press for many men who were saints in their calendar a few short weeks ago. What are the opinions, the advice, the directions and teachings of such fickle, changeable advisors worth? Were they right when they bade us regard these persons as pure patriots, or are they right new when they tell us to regard them as fools and villains? If they are right now, is it not just possible that there may be a taint of folly and of fraud in the men with

The serious truth is that neither branch of the radical party, now divided into two pieces, the Constitution to be made by the people in the other frem anything in the past. The platform of the Clevelanders is more honest than the men at Baltimore will dare build, and for the future it is more than likely that the Fremont party will be regarded as more safe and conservative than the Lincoln party. We may look with some confidence to the former for much in the way of revelation of secret wrong doings by the leaders of the Administration party during their season of mutual confidence. Conservative men can afford to wait and profit by the wisdom they

Only a few weeks ago we incurred the severe animadversions of some gentlemen for refusing to favor a meeting at which they had invited a certain gentleman to speak to the New York public. It is a fanny fact that that gentleman is a Fremont leader now, and his New York admirers are disgusted that they had anything to do with him. If they had taken our advice at the time they would be happier men now. It may be considered tolerably well settled that the advice of Conservative men is best worth following in these

We cannot suppose that Miss Pauline Cush man, who is now attracting a great deal of admiring attention in New York, is the Miss Pauline Cushman who figured in this city not very creditably a few weeks since. If she is, the Gothamites are the most easily gulled of alt living beings. - Gazette.

The "Gothamites" may be a people "ensity guiled," but not more so than our people gen. erally. Humbag is the order of the day in this country at the present time, and the biggest humbug is most likely to succeed. Every day brings forth its new specimen of the genus, and the community is as ready to be deceived by it as the one which "gulled" them time of war by the rebels now in arms, should just before. We have humbug heroes, humbe made the subject of full and prompt redress. bug war dispatches, humbug victories, hum bug war dispatches, humbug victories, humbug lecturers, humbug "loyalists," humbug "no-party men," and humbug exhibitions of all sorts and hoes without number. The very air appears to be ecented with humbug, and the cry is-still it comes. And Erie has had its full share of the article, notwithstanding our superior asgacity to Getham-according to the Gasette:

> REPEAL OF THE \$800 CLAUSE.—The repeal of the \$800 Exemption clause in the National Enrollment Act is urged by the Provost Marshal General and the Secretary of War, in a letter laid before Congress on Wednesday .-Mr. Fry shows that of 14,741 drafted men in certain States, 5,050 paid the \$800, and after deducting these and such as were exempt on physical grounds, the Government got only 2,675-of whom 1,416 were substitutes, leaving only 1,259 of the 14,741 originally drawn. This is getting but one in eleven, or, counting substitutes, one in five and a half. Of course such a proportion will do but little to keep up our armies; hence the necessity, as the Secretary argues, of amending the law so that drafted men must find substitutes or go them-

> WHAT A LITTLE IRISH BOY HAS DONE .- Hon. Henry L. Dawes, member of Congress from the tenth Massachusetts district, having had bad luck with two or three appointments to West Point Cadetships, resolved to disregard the pressure of high recommendations, and take the matter of socuring a suitable candidate into his own hands. He accordingly sought out a poor Irish boy in Cheshire, whom he had heard of as having attained extraordinary proficiency in his studies in the school of that town. Finding him at work in a potato field with his father, he besought the parent to allow the son to go to West Point, and the father vielding, Mr. Dawes has the satisfaction of hearing that the young son of Erin stands anh of his class in mathematics and ninth in

Rebel Raid in Kentucky.

Dispatches of Thursday night inform us that the rebels, supposed to be under John Morgan, are making a formidable raid through Kentucky. Their object is undoubtedly to cut off supplies from Sherman. The following is the latest dispatch;

The rebels are near Palmouth, on the Ken-A large rebel force is reported twelve miles east of Lexington, and another is approaching from Richmond. The rebels are also re-ported between Crab Orchard and Stamford. They burned the large warehouse and water station at Cynthiana yesterday. The rebels now have possession of Paris, Georgetown, Cynthiana and Williamstown.

A soldier who lost his leg at the battle of Antietam has become a poet. The following is the first production of his muse:

TO ARRIE DICE-AND-SON. Who taught thee how to praise the black, And set with many a vile attack, Thy clattering tongae on "Little M ac P"

Greeley. Whom were thy speeches written by? What! sis! original? O, fie! Who doubly taught thee how to lie ?

CURIORITY .- A showman visiting Warren, Pa., a few days ago, advertised his intention of revisiting that place three years hence, with what will then undoubtedly be one of b wite her to speak in New York on the Presi- the rarest "natural duriosities" extant—to wit: the remains of the Republican party "under a microscope."

> MARRIED. In this city, on the 6th inst., by the Right Rev. Alonzo Potter and Rev. Dr. Walnewight, the Rev. JOHN F. SPAULDING, Rector of 8t. Paul's church, to Miss LA-VINIA D., daughter of J. C. Spencer. On Taursday morning, the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rav. Joseph Pressley, Dr. P. FAULENCE, of this city, to Miss MARY B. TAGGART, of Wesleyville.

> In Fairriew, on the 7th inst., by Rev. J. W. Dicker. Mr. FHOMAS STERRETT, of McKean, to Miss NANCY C STURGEON, of Fairview. NAMPERSAL OROWN is a more bauble, A the Orows of Beauty, conferred on the head which nature has neglected to ambellish, or THE has robbed of

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mare, about ten years old square built, has a ring bone
on of forward foot, was supposed to be with foal. Also, at
the same time, one brown or dark bay oolt four years old,
long tail, had on when she left two shoes on forward
feet and high spirited. They were last seen at Ablon.
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