# Erie Obserber

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1864.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPLE IS THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

PRESIDENT. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, of Pennsylvania. VICE PRESIDI JAMES GUPHRIE, of Kentucky,

(Subject to the decision of the Domogratic Nati Convention.)

#### Grant and McClellan-The Difference.

. In no respect is the unfairness and partizan littleness of the Abolition press more plainly shown than in the labored efforts they all make at the present period to disparage Gen. McCiellan by contrasting his services with those of Gen. Grant in Virginia. We do not take up a copy of these unprincipled organs of a still more unprincipled administration without finding some parsgraph in it eulogising General Grant to the skies, coupled with sneering allusions to the assumed timidity, treason or want of generalship of the man who, more than any other living public personage, possesses the affections of the troops who fought under him, and of the country. The wide-spread manner in which this system of misrepresentation is conducted leaves no room for doubt as to the motives that induce it. The opposition leaders fear Gen. McClellan as the candidate of the Democratic party; they know his popularity among the people and the esteem possessed for him by the soldiers, and they are determined, if possible, to secure their seats of profit and power for four more years, even at the cruel sacrifice of his reputation.

We do not believe that General Grant manner responsible for these efforts. The little opportunity the public has had of judging of his personal character does not encourage the belief that he would be a party to the wanton destruction of a brother officer's fame, for political ends, much less build up his own by the same dastardly efforts. 'On the contrary, we have information from sources that deserve much credit, that at the outset of his campaign he solicited the assistance of Mc-Clellan, and was prevented by the same malicious spirit which has ever prompted the Administration to risk any disaster to our cause rather than abate one jot of its partizan jealousy and meanness.

The persistency with which the Abolitionists continue to draw comparisons between the results achieved by the two generals, to the apparent discredit of Mc-Ciellan, obliges his friends to step forward in his defense, and if in doing so the tacts should not appear as creditably to General Grant's services as his new found admirers declare, we have only to say, that it is out of no ill will towards him they are presented. Far be it from us to say one word. in disparagement of his admitted abilities or to express a doubt of the patriotic spirit which controls his actions. He may not have done what we believe could have Republican Papers on the Prospects of the been done, but until we know all the circumstances which controlled him, we shall not be guilty of adopting the disreputable course of the Administration press. by assailing him for acts the responsibility opened, and no defeats to speak of. The of which do not probably lie at his door. What we desire to show is simply this, and when to lie; but on the whole, they that do not probably lie at his door. by assailing him for acts the responsibility that General Grant, whatever may be his do not quite equal our own. Look into forced by a portion of Longstreet's, Ewell's Sanitary Fair the is first. Justice must be as much, taking all things into considera- of daily comment. One would think to of the comparative situation and treat- with Lee, inflicting heavy lesses upon the fully gainsaved :

Sepator Wilson, chairman of the Military Committee in the Senate, in a recent denate upon a motion to amend the con- Democratic committee, has indenation, of the Moss creek on the their but like rebel left is scription law, stated that the of the 17th although to the consideration, of the Moss creek on the rains prevent sny of October lest, six hundred thousand proposal to postpene the Chicago Convenwhite men and one hundred thousand negroes have been enlisted in the Union that the mason given for this refusal is, armies ; he also stated that since that time that he has conferred with the members one hundred and twenty-five million dollars were expended in bounties. Seven hundred thousand men since last October is a pretty heavy draft upon the people, especially in view of the present and coming conscription. But what in the name he will regret it before the campaign is

Litounding Revelations.

of all that is horrible have become of all half ended. these men? Without the aid of those previously in the field, these seven hupdred thousand ought to be sufficient to have received the following official anhave marched from Washington to nouncement of the postponement of the Charleston, S. C. We may with propriety Convention : and emphasis echo the World by enquiring, "was there ever such waste of blood and treasure since the earth began ?" Were this statement to come from some Democrat, it might be disputed by the Loyal Leaguers and exclusive patriots ; but its author is no less a personage than the heavy Abolition chairman of the Military Committee of the United States Senate; its reliability, therefore cannot be questioned. It follows then that during the past six months men and money enough have been raised to have crushed the rebellion at once. The question srises, why has it not been accomplished? Senator Wilson may well say, remarks the everybody by surprise. The proposition World, that no nation in history has ever made such tremendous exertions as have the people of the North to supply men and money to their Government ; and he might have added, with equal justice, that

history records no other instance of vast means so wickedly and idiotically wasted. sympathizes with or is in the slightest We presume, however, that the secret of this matter is, that the money has been spent, the men put upon the pay rolls, but that they are not to be found in the army a We verily believe that an investigation would show that of the one hundred and twenty-five million dollars appropriated for recruits, at least one-half of it found its way into the pockets of the fellows who are now bawling for Lincoln and Johnston. If seven hundred thousand men have been recruited, the country has a right to know where they are, and it is amazing that this matter has not attracted more attention in Congress. It should be understood, moreover, that the number

mentioned by Senator Wilson does not include the hundred day men. two thousand of whom, it is known, have been sent to the field.

Another fact mentioned in this official debate throws some light upon the expenditures of human life during the recent battles in Virginia. General Grant, it is officially stated, was re-inforced by fortyeight thousand men up to the 8th of June last.' How many more since then is not known ; but it must be a very great number as reinforcements are constantly going forward .- Pittsburg Post.

## Military Campaign.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes as follows: series of victories since the present year

The Chicage Converting. The New York News is informed that position was fortified and is now safe. Our Mr. Belmont, Chairman of the National cavalry is across Noonday creek on our left debate upon a motion to amend the con- Democratic Committee, has refused to call and one bilgede of the 28d corps is across

tion. The Buffalo Courier undersignds advance. The fighting has been quite severe of the Committee, and that they have expressed themselves in opposition to the his cavalry have raided through Nelson co. proposed postponement. We, of course, Ve, upon the line of the Charlottesville sailshall bow submissively to Mr. Belmont's road. They have also operated on Concord, decision, but we make the prediction that 18 miles east from Lynchburg, and upon Campbell Coust House, in a southerly direc-

LATER-THE CONVENTION POSTFONED. Since the above was put in type, we

New York, June 22. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Democratic Committee, held here to-day, it was voted that, in deference to the desire of a very large number of the Conservative Union Demo cratic party throughout the country, the meeting of the Democratic National Convention be postponed to Monday, August 29th, 1864, at 12 o'clock at noon, in Chica-co. [Signed.] AUG. BELMONT, FRED. K. O. PIERCE, Chairman Secretary.

THE House of Representatives, on Tuesday, refused, by 100 against 50 to reveal the \$300 clause in the enrollment bill. Such a result, by so large a majority, took has also been defeated in the Senate by 3 date : majority. We shall probably hear no more about it until after the Presidential election.

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freedom from false sentimentalism.

Own of the resolutions adopted, by the Baltimore Abolition Convention recommends "economy and rigid responsibility" in the public expenditure !" We suspect Adventure." that to be another of Dishonest Old Abe's The Spy Unmasked. Price 40 cents jokes. It has one advantage over most of them, though ; it is not a smutty one.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The intelligence from the Army of the Po tomac details persistent efforts on the part of Gen. Grant to obtain possession of the enemy's works at Petersburg, and an equally determined disposition on the part of the rebels to retain them, or at least if they must be factious opposition to liberty during the Revgiven up, to surrender them as dearly as possible. On Fridsy night, Gen. Ledlie's division of the 9th corps succeeded, after a desperate charge, in carrying a line of works running along the left of the 2d corps, and which as it subsequently proved, formed a sort of key to the rebel entrenchments in this quarter of the field. The importance of this success was not made apparent until Saturday

morning, when, while preparing to make another demonstration it was found that the enemy had abandoned that line, and fallen back to a position less than one mile from Peters burg. The advantage was not gained without heavy loss on our side, particularly in officers. The lines of the army were advanced, and the foe was again confronted at his second series of entrenchments. It was then discover that the rebel position was so formed as to present time gives it a special interest. entirely cover Petersburg, both of his fianks

resting upon the river. By Saturday our entire army had got up. Gen. Smith's corps was on the north side of the Appomattor, "The rebels claim that they have had while the remaining corps were disposed on the New York Evening Post : the south side of that river. Beauregard was known to be in command, and there was

## TOOAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. H. Chase, Esq., of Titusville, announces himself as a candidate for Legislature. Ay fing oppittunity for investment in real estate in offend by Mr. L. Bebinson, of Wattaburg. See advertisement. Benet and Burgest's lee duam is not equilled by any in the sity?. Passilies or part at all points, the enemy resisting stabhornly and attempting the offensive whenever he can. The intelligence of Gen. Hunter's operaties supplied by them on ressonable terms. tions is from rebel sources. It appears that

Mr. B. S. Hunter offers the highest market prices for wool. Persons dealing with him will find him a dever and honorable man. The second board of Fairview offer a reward of \$25 for the conviction of any person will-

fully damaging any of the school houses in tion. The purpose seems to have been to isothat township. 💡 late Lynchburg, and possibly to lay slege to During the eight months ending December it. The situation of Gen. Hanter is fast

Sist, 1863, the number of passongers who growing critical. The failure of Gen. Sheribought tickets at Corry to ride upon the A. & dan to accomplish the purposes of his raid G. W. railroad was 10,231," will release the recently reinforced garrison

At Marquette, on the 8th inst., a train of at Gordonsvil'e to loperate against him .wenty-nine cars, each loaded with seven tons Lynchburg is still to be strongly defended of iron, broke loose on a steep grade and and the rebel general is reported to be confiplunged out of sight in the lake.

dent of his ability to maintain his position. The Gazette farnishes its readers with the Under these circumstances Gen. Hunter must gratifying intelligence that "the war is prodispose his troops to meet all possible contingressing towards a successful termination." gencies that may arise, and at the same time It has told them the same thing every week abandon his present intention of raiding exfor the last three years. tensively upon the enemy's lines of railroad.

The Sabbath schools connected with Park (Presbyterian) and St. Paul's (Episcopal)

"BRADING ON THE BAIL."-- Under this genchurches have both declined to participate in eral title, G. P. Putnam & Co., of New York the Union Sabbath School Celebration on the have published a series of chesp volumes, de. Fourth of July.

signed especially for reading on the cars. We We direct special attention to the card of have received from the publishers the follow-Dr. P. Faulkner, in another column. He is ing copies, being all that have been issued to one of our oldest and best physicians, and stands deservedly high in the estimation of \*X : Champe's Adventure. By General Heary Lee. the public.

Job was undoubtedly a very patient man-An account of the adventures of Sergeant s perfect model-of fortitude-but he never Champs on his secret mission to capture Benundertook to edit a paper, and have some adict Arnold. The author of this parrative person dropping in the interrupt him every was then a major under Washington, and himfive or ten minutes. If he had, we fear that

self arranged the preliminaries of "Champe's we should never have had an account of his experience. We hear of no movement whatever in this A narrative of the actual experiences, o city towards celebrating the Fourth of July,

Enoch Crosby, (Cooper's "Harvey Birch" in with the exception of the Union Sunday "The Spy,") founded on memoranda taken by school pic nic. It is a shame that our citizens short hand reporter, from the verbal acshould allow the anniversary of that ever-tocounts of "the spy" himself during his visit be honored event-the signing of the Declarto New York about 1825. He was then over seventy years old. The publishers say : "This

book shows a striking and suggestive similar-The Crawford Demoerat says that out of the ity between the difficulties encountered from five or six hundred men drafted in that county recently "not a solitary one" has manifesolution, and the difficulties impeding the proted a willingness to enter the army. We pre-Annie and Her Master. A Love Story, from obey their "country's call !" This story, has attracted great attention by

ts purity and vigor, and especially by its The following will be ready in a few days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry. By William M. Thackersy. Price 20 cents. One of the best of Thackersy's short sto-"A Time of Unexampled Prosperity." By Wash ington Irving. (From "Woolfert's Roost.") concerned.

An account of John Law's "Mississippi Bubble." and the strange and exciting incidents attending Law's career. The appositeness of this story to some peculiarities of the PHILADELPHIA SANITARY FAIR .--- The subnot in his right mind. joined truthful and appreciative notice of the

fice building in this city, we learn from the "As a citizen of New York, I might wish that Philadelphia should be second to her in abundant evidence of his having been rein- all good deeds, as she is in most; but in her ted to the expense at this time. The people

To learn from apparentite soliable anthori - Robinson & ty that the Atlantie & Great Western rallroad company have secured the charter for a branch railroad from a point near Waterford to this city, and intend having is completed before the winter see in. If this be the fact, our ople mould lend Diberal encouragement to the marchaint. The advantages that would accrue from maring acompany as the Allamilo & Great Western interested in our harbor can be appreciated by the commu-

nity better than we can describe them. We notice that Col. A. J. Herr, of Harris. burg, is urged for congress from the Dauphin district, of this State, now represented by

Gen. Miller. We'den't want to see a Republican from that or any other district in the next Congress, but if the fates should have it otherwise, we don't knew of any man we would as leave see in the position as Col. Herr. He was a friend to us when we needed friends, and we intend to see the day that he shall be repaid with interest.

We caution the public against purchasing books purporting to be histories of the war, the agents for which are traversing the country in every direction. No reliable history of any great event can be written at the period when it is transpiring, for let the writer endeavor to be as free from prejudice as possible, he cannot fail to be tinctured, to a large degree, by the passions of the times. A truthful history of this war esanot be written before at least ten years after it has ended.

We regret to notice in the list of Federal prisoners sent to Charleston by the rebels the name of Col. H. L. Brown, of this city. The

rebels claim that the bombardment of Charleston as now being conducted by Gen. Poster is contrary to the rules of civilized warfars, and have placed these prisoners in such a position in the city that they will be subject to the same inconveniences and dangers as the inhabitants.

The Girard Union says "a man named Maxwell, for several years past a resident of Wellsburg, and in the employ of J. E. Wells, recently made a sudden exit from that place after forging notes on his employer to a considerable amount. As a further proof of his character, we might mention that he has been supporting two wives for a few years past." Perhaps Brigham Young could give informs. tion of his whereabouts.

Mr. N. Stafford, of Summit township, has curiosity in his garden which has caused considerable attention in the vicinity. It is a white rose growing out of the branch of an apple tree. The rose is about two inches in diameter, and is as perfect as if it had grown

> upon its natural stem. Monday last was the longest day of the ear. The sun rose at four o'clock and thirtyfour minutes and set at seven o'clock and twenty-six minutes, making the day fourteen hours and fifty-two minutes in length. The ahortest day will be the twenty first of De-

> Gen. W. B. Franklin, whom the delegates from this county were instructed to support for Governor last year, is in Boston on sick leave, to recruit his health, as he is still suffering from the wound received in the Red Biver expedition.

The cats and grass crops in this vicinity have been so much damaged by the protracted draugth that they are not expected to furnish more than half the average yield: Unless rain falls soon, we fear that all the crops will be

ruined. The editor of the Lewisburg Arous (Democratic) having been drafted, the ladies of the town raised a collection to help him pay his commutation, and presented him with the

handsome sum of \$212. Persons wanting buildings removed are di-

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The Little Girls' Fair, on Monday evening, taking all things into' consideration, was the greatest success in a charitable line, that we have ever had in Erie. The large sum of \$550 was obtained, which is to be sent to the Christian Commission, for the benefit of the soldiers. Much praise is to be awarded to all

The proposed improvement of the Post Ofstary has at length sot a

ation-to pass by without a general and appropriate demonstration sume there were no "loyal" men among the number-they certainly would not hesitate to

Elder Whallon was in Wattsburg recently and delivered himself of another furious tirade from the pulpit against "Copperheads." It is difficult to understand the persevering manner in which this political parson continues to disgrace his profession, and insult the people who are obliged to listen to him. We can only account for it on the supposition that he is

Gasette, has been indefinitely postponed, by the opposition of Secretary Chase, who objecwill hall with delight the information that the

cember next.

Grant has an army of 150,000 men; Mc-Clellan had but 95,000.

- Grant has full control of the entire forces in Virginia; McClellan was restricted ces in Virginia; McClellan was restricted is that the campaign has just begun, and to those under his immediate command. that nothing that has yet transpired is in-Grant has the active co-operation of all the Departments at Washington ; McClellan was incessantly interfered with by some of them, and the chiefs of two at the Fourth of July. Mr. Lincoln said to least were his avowed and, unrelenting a friend of his two or three days ago: "I memies.

the Government can send him; McClel. ton does not talk of complete success this lan had 49,000 of his army taken away year, nor does Mr. Chase. In short, the and afterwards appealed in vain for them | will be closed in the year 1864." to be sent to his assistance.

Grant has the advantage of a trained and experienced body of men ; McClellan | not more sanguine. He says : had to convert his army out of raw troops | !! It is not certain that Grant will drive and with inferior facilities.

Grant has the benefit of all his prede-cessors' experience in Virginia; McClel-lap hed to chick his informatic formation of the second secon Grant has the benefit of all his prede-

Grant has an army double the size of 000 men in the field, while the rebels will

istration and its party; McClellan was the 1885. It is cowardly to cover up the object of their most vindictive hatred, and truth-and this is the truth." they did all they could to embarrass his efforts.

Grant has only to ask anything at to him; McClellan's appeals were frequently not listened to, and when they were, the answers were so dilatory as almost to have been useless.

the country, and can be judged by the are for the time substituted again for "rireader for himself. If it should appear fies." We presume our warlike cotempothat, with fewer men, less advantages, a temporary has totally overlooked this cirstronger foe, and against the steady inter- cuinstance, or we should by this time have to Richmond, with smaller loss of life, esty, we trust, to allow so signal an enter's career shall be construed to the disparagement of the former, not to use stronger language.

Hox. John P. Hale said, some time ago, that the stealings under Lincoln's administration were more than the entire legitimate expenses of the government. At eloquent production," and the Journal of the late election for United States Senator in New Hampshire, Mr. Hale was defeated rate an honest man, even when he ap-

talents, has really done no more nor even see that 'Grant's successes' are the theme. The line of works to which the rebel's retired tion, as General McClellan did and could | read them that the march upon Richmond have performed had he been given the opportunity. To prove this position let mortal terror of his foe. What are the facts be submitted to the consideration of facts ? Simply these : Gen. Grant has lost a candid public. Here is a brief at terment fifty thousand men; has fought pluckily ment of the two which cannot be truth-cline renewy; and is in front of Richmond. He has not beaten the enemy, and has two or three times attempted a general assault. and been repulsed. These are the simple of Grant. facts of the situation ; yet senseless scrib-blers have been describing brilliant victo-

ries as if the campaign was won. The fact dicative of the result. There is no cause for despondency, unless it be for these foolish people who expected that this great conflict could be entirely settled by Grant clears the rebels out of Virginia by the Fourth of July of next year, it will be Grant procures all the reinforcements all that I have ever expected." Mr. Stan-

from him at the outset of the campaign, do not confidently expect that the war

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveler, Administration also, is

Lee out of Virginia during this campaign,

lan had to obtain his information as beat days or weeks. It is probable that another he could and often under the most dis-tressing difficulties.

Lee's ; McCiellan's was never equal to the not be able to muster over 200,000. This enemy's, and at the commencement of the may be a disconsolate view of the subject seven days' retreat it was hardly more to those who expected that Grant would mand at Charleston, has officially notified him finish the war this summer , But he can't that five general officers, prisoners of war, do it. The war will go on for a year or Grant is sustained by the entire Admin- two longer-certainly till the autumn of

It is somewhat remarkable that the Ga-

sette, which has such an antipathy to Mo-Washington that he desires, and it is sent Peninsula, should not have told its reatiers Ciellan, because he used "spades" on the before this that Grant is following the example of "his illustrious predecessor," In other words, the Army of the Potomac is entrenching, preparatory to entering upon

The respective results are familiar to a regular siege of Richmond, and "spades" propriate editorial reference.

#### Con. Notielan's Gratian. The Albany Journal, the leading Repub-

lican organ in the State, ontside of New York city, pronounces Gen. M'Clellan's late oration at West Point "s chaste and Commerce says: "It was one of those noble efforts which place the author at once The enemy made a desperate attempt to re-

was found, by a reconnoisence, to be very manner. Gen. Grant will be compelled to lose a large number of men if he attempts to carry from present indications, will prove a formidable task. Communication with Richmond would seem to be intact, and Lee has every facility for massing his forces against those

Dispaches from City Point, at 4:30 e'clock Tuesday evening, report no fighting. Movements are in progress which are not now proper for publication. The Richmond papers report an attack upon Lynchburg by General Hunter, on Saturday, and that he was repulsed. ascertained the place to be strongly defended, Gen. Hunter withdrew and is operating upon the enemy's communications at other points. General Grant reports that the change of base from the Chickahominy to the south side

of the James was effected without the loss of a wagon or piece of artillery, and that only about one hundred and fifty stragglers were picked up by the enemy. In covering the movement General Warren's corps and Wilson's cavalry lost from fifty to sixty killed

and wounded while skirmishing with the From New Orleans we learn that the guer

rills blocksde of the Mississippi river has again been broken, and trade is now comparatively uninterrupted. Gen. Canby is preparing for active o erations. General Foster announces to the War De-

partment that the rebel Gen. Jones, in comhave been placed in Charleston to be retained there under the fire of our batteries. In response to a request from General Foster, an qual number of rebel officers of equal rank has been sent by the War Department to Hilton Head, South Carolins, to be retained on Morris Island under the fire of the rebel battarion

An official dispatch from Gen. Sherman agfank and abandoned all his works in froat of behind Noonday and Moss creeks. General "him, Gen. McClellan led his army near " Clellan. Our neighbor has too much hon- pedes army movements. Johnston is probably knee, Dr. Wilbur !" swaiting the arrival of reinforcements from and in a shorter, time than Gen. Grant, dorsement of the latter's course by its the West. General Sharman will, under the the doctor; "I was only examining your. then we contend that nothing in the lat- favorite General, to pass without some ap- circumstances, find his campaign against At- ears." lants a very perplexing and difficult one, for make a precipitate retreat.

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman's headquarsantly, in spite of which our lines have been | if it took every man and every dollar .... pressed forward steadily and an important position has been gained by Gen, Howard .--

tion, in detail and in toto, far exceeds that of our great metropolis. It is better planned, more strong, and constructed in the most thorough tastefully decorated, and infinitely better arranged. The great Gothic nave that divides it in the middle is the most imposing roof lised arches which support it define the perspective from either end with rare effect, while the decorations in all colors, assisted

fair now open in Philadelphia is copied from

by the branches of trees roofed in at intervals, make up, by gaslight especially, a scene of fable-like magnificence. The side avenues are on a smaller scale, but, as parts of the whole, in excellent proportion and faultless taste. I am told that the extent of a walk through all is two and a half miles. Think It is believed, however, that there was nothing flag, evergreen, endless variety of rosesmore than a reconnelseance, and that having every purchasable article under the sun for row (five miles) of beautiful, smiling elegant. ly dressed ladies. Need I say another word to bring a stream as long of lookers and buyers here from New York !"

## The Value of Paper Money.

The following table, prepared by a cotem porary, will show at a glauce the value of paper money as compared with Gold at rates tice to say, that for yigor, enterprise and of premium varying from 6 to 100 per cent ; When Gold The discount

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ry is told of Dr. Wilbur, a member of the of repetition : nounces that he was mistaken in stating that | Board of Enrolment in the Third District. A the rebel army had retired from his front and drafted man presented himself for examinaretreated on the Chataheochie river. He tion who was so deaf that it required the based his report upon the statements of army utmost power of the Doctor's lungs to make were specially selected in Committee to draft commanders. Johnston has thrown back his him hear. The doctor stooped down and commenced a critical examination of one of Kenesaw mountain, but holds that eminance the drafted man's knees, remarking is a low It is very clear to my mind which took the as the apex of his position, with his fanks tone, "that is sufficient to exempt any man." ference of those who should have sus- seen a powerful denunciation of Grant or Sherman reports that he has pressed the ene- who had auddenly recovered his hearing; tained instead of endeavoring to cripple a manly recantation of its abuse of Mo my pretty close, but that a heavy rais in- "What did you say was the trouble with my who "took the nigger," but how will the

The man paid his three hundred dollars. Johnston seems to manifest no disposition to and was exempt. It was afterwards discovered that he was the leading Republican in his township, the chief actor in all the party

Mr. B. B. Brewn, editor of the Clarion in his party caucus. Can any one doubt in the highest ranks of literature and ora- take this position last night, making seven in Old Abe's lottery, lately held in that dis- not regret the act afterwards. Mr. Williams the reason? The shoddy tes cannot tole- tory. Rarely is such a man given to the distinct assaults on Gen. Whitaker's brigade trist. He says; "We shall begin to consider world-a soldier, a statesman, an orator, of Stanley's division, and losing not less than ourself quite a veteran-having been, within officers and make an effort to have his books pears in the shape of such an inveterate and a good warm-hearted Christian gen- 700 or 800 men. 200 milled were left on two years, twice in the millitary service, twice introduced into the schools of this city and Whitaker's front. The accoult was followed honorably discharged and twice drafted." county. 

ecohomy, if it is in so small a matter as improvement of our Post Office.

Godey's Lady's Book for July has been received. The engraving is a very spirited and handsome one of "Yankee Doodle," which them by assault. The capture of Petersburg, under the stars on this continent. The trel. will please everybody. Besides the rich fashion plates, in which Godey has no equal, the book contains a large amount of reading matter of the sort that the ladies generally most admire. We should judge it'an indispensable article to any family that wants to be "up with the times."

> We learn from the Detroit Free Press, of Saturday, that Captain Ward, a leading Republican, and proprietor of the Abolition newspaper in that city, well known all along of that !' Two and a half miles of American | the Lakes, has been convicted of defrauding the Government, and a judgment of \$22,541 98 obtained against him. The suit was brought use, ornament or gratification-and a double by the United States. The whole amount of money fraudulently obtained, is stated by the Free Press at \$45,000.

> > In the editorial department of the Daily Dispatch Mr. Lynn is assisted by Mr. E. L. Clark, late of Cohoes, N. Y., a young man, but an experienced and talented writer. The political views of the Dispatch of course we cannot endorse, but it is only the simple jusneatness few papers in communities of even rger size than Erie excel it. We regret to ern that its patronage. Is not thus far pro. rtionate to its merits.

On our outside page will be found the conuding article of the series upon "The Reiblican Party," which have appeared in our lumns at intervals for the last few months. a think it will be admitted by all who have ad them, whether they agree with the views esented or not, that these communications ve displayed a rare order of ability, peculiar lish as literary productions, and argumentive powers of unsurpassed skill. The riter is a young resident of this city, and predict that he will yet attain a distinished position in the literary world.

The correspondent of the Girard Union, in this city, writing of the Baltimore Convention, A "LOTAL MAR" TEIPPED UP .- A good sto. | lets the public into a secret which is worthy

> "To Senator Lowry is largely due the soundness of the anti-slavery plank of our platform. He was the Pennsylvania member of the the resolutions. One took the Monroe doc-trine, Pacific Bailroad, &c., and the other nigger.

The writer intends, undoubtedly, that this "aigger" feel on the subject ?

We have been favored by a visit from Mr. E. P. Williams, of Fredonia, N. Y., agent for the introduction of Ellsworth's System of Penmanship new series that has already commanded the approbation of some of the best teachers in the country. The text-book used in connection with this system is the ters, dated Tuesday evening at half-past 8 movements, and elamorous for the war to go finest work of the kind we have ever seen, o'clock, states that it has raised almost inces. on until slavery should be entirely rosted out, and we are well satisfied that ho teacher who has once examined it, would do without it .----The copy books appear to be superior to all former styles, and, on the whole, we think the district that adopts Ellsworth's system will will return soon, when he will visit our school · · · · · · · · ·

& Co., of Girard. They have had long experience in the business, and warrant their work and terms to be satisfactory.

The short poem on our first page, entitled "A Prayer for Peace," is one of the sweetest A SMALL and CONVENIENT H... within the city limits, suitable for ELS H. isled immediately. Address BOX 364 we have ever read. It should be set to music and sung in every family, church and school in the land. Robinson & Howe's circus will visit this

city on Thursday next, the 80th lust. Our SEWING MACHINE exchanges, in place where it has exhibited, speak of it as a good show. These Machines make the lock-stitch slike

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