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After five years experience and contending with unprincipaled two princ dealers, I am debramined to sall asspring to all, give worth for year pay, and do justice to all who freds with me.

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NVALIDS IRON IN THE BLOOD.

it is well known to the medical production that IROM is the vital Principle or Life Element of the Rackel. This is derived chilely from the feed we are to the Rackel. This is derived chilely from the feed we are to the life the feed is not properly directed, or if, from any owns whatever, the necessary quantity of free is not induced into the circulation, or becomes reduced, the whole system surface. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will step up the lungry will stopify the bruke, will observed the large, and will send its disease-preducing elements to all parts of the system, and every one will appear in whatever, when may be prediseased to disease. The AMEDIUME is well known and acknowledged by all medical men. The differently has been to obtain such a proparation of it as will rater the circulation and assimilate as once with the blood. This point, may all Hayle, Representate State Chemist, has been athiased in the Terrevien gray, by commission in a way before unknown.

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It is an excellent substitute for Wise or Brandy where
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One element in the restoration never of free as a finefcine is its magnetic estion and the clearlisty developed

tine is us magnetic amon the list energy of the Arrely.

To take medicines to ours diseases eventioned by a desicency of IRON IN THE BLOOD, without rectacing it to the system, is like trying by repair & building when the foundation is gone.

Parmabletic containing confidences of containing the containing of the conta We select a few of the meaner to show the operator of

We select a few of the manne be show the observator of the testimentals:

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VOLUME 35. ERIE PA-THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 18, 1864.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Business Cards inserted in this column at the

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And it wins the admiration of ALL. We warrant them to stitude every variety of goods from the thinnest muslin to the thickest cloth. They make the celebrated "lock stitude," which is impossible to rip or ravel. These Machanter Hoffffendlowing work WITHOUT ANY BAST-UNG. OF PREPARATION, viz:

STITCH, HEW, FELL, CORD. GATHER BRAID, TOOK, BIND & QUILT. turning of buting it it they will gather and stitch or seven the pame; if you don't believe it.

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The WORLD'S FAIR, in London, 1862.
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And at almost every State and County Fair where exhibited. They are warranted three years. They are perfectly almost in construction. They run with the grantest case. They are almost noiseless.

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A LARGE LOT

Of Drame Pots and Bird Cages, for mile by

REMER & BURANS.

Erie Obserber

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1864.

ETHRIAL VIGILATOR BY THE PROPER IS THE PRICE OF ARRESTAN LIBERTY — Andrew Jackson.

Brom the Youngsville "Hundred Day's

HEADQUARTERS Co. I, 1980 Pa., Vol.,

Editor of the Observer :- After the quietude

of home and civil life, for fourteen months, I again find myself upon the tented field, serv-

ing our country upon the soil of "My Mary-land." My quarters consist of a shelter tent

-for a bed we have the mether earth, which,

trod by the rebs on their last raid. About our campathey have left their mark. We do

not know how soen they may pay this locality

another visit, but our commanding General intends to be ready for them, judging by an order issued vesterday, viz: 60 rounds of am-

order issued yesterday, viz: 60 rounds of ammunition, 2 days rations, and be ready to

march at an hour's notice. An old soldier would think such looked like fight. Our (by

which I mean the Captain and two Lieuten-

ants) furniture consists of an old camp chest,

ants) furniture consists of an one camp ches, to contain cooking utensils, provisions, &c., and at night, by turning down the lid, it makes an excellent bed for one. By the way,

this same chest went through the Mexican war, and served with the 7th and 15th Penn's

Vols. You may, then, truly style it an "old Vet" I am now using it to write upon,

having no other desk. An old box for a shelf; it is set on one side, one half of the top be-

ing taken out, the other is used as a depot for

anything else we can lay our hands upon;-

for transporting our baggage, we have a com-mon leather value; for a "tiger" and catrer, we have an active country boy, about thir-teen, whose duty it is to cook, wash dishes,

blacken boots and make himself generally

As you are award, our little squad from

next day. After wandering about the city for a day or two, we were mustered into the serv-

As we were among strangers, we took the first

opportunity of getting (as the boys say) "cussed in." I am happy to say that our

Captain is a fine officer and gentleman, and

brough his influence the boys got the \$50

departure of the regiment from Pittsburg a

majority of the company subscribed and pur-chased a very beautiful aword, costing \$50,

and brought it here. A few days since it was presented to the Capt. by private E. G. Belknap

boys for the honor and promising to stand by them. Enclosed you will find the proceedings

of a meeting of the company upon the occa-

sion of a presentation of a beautiful silk flag

ors and will be until "brother Andy" sends

On the 19th inst, we marched to Camp

'Reynolds' and were organized inte's regi-

Citionel in the nine month's service) as Colo-

are now organized in the 3d Separate Brigade.

8th Army Corps.
Col. Clark left the pulpit to take the field

number of Methodist preachers, and it is need.

cated 6 miles from Baltimore, in a pleasant wood, near the Northern Central R. R. Ow

ing to the extremely warm weather, it is im

color bearer of the Buck Tails, killed at Au-

quire them to meet the "Johnny Bebs."!

Yours, &c.

following significant postscript:

useful.

by the way, is rather hard, owing to its being

CAMP IN MANKIN'S WOODS, NEAR BALTIMORE, July 81, 1884.

Out with thy thought! stand bravely there. As though & God were in thy breast; Utter thyself if then would'st share The blessing of the truly blest,

If shrinking opwards for thy thought, Let them go hide-it is their place-And thou art of a noble race, Speak out.

Though God alone shall hear thy speech. Speak out, until the thundrous word Shall sourage to the coward teach, And manhood's sleeping heart be stirred

The heart shall vibrate through all time

In each braudthought of every hour

Speak out.

For every housest word of thine, Through God to an eternal power Speak out. Speak bravely out-leave thy thoughts bare Deep is the rolling stream of life, As treasures in the comm are,

Beneath the elemental strife,

Speak out. Speak out, and hur! thy thunder-thought, Like Alpine torrents on the wrong t Redemption by thy life is bought, And in thy truth God's hand is strong, Speak out.

Wards of Truth and Soberness.

Among all the members of the National Legislature who have been called to give counsel for the safety and welfare of the Republic in this day of severe trial, we miscellaneous articles. For seats, we have Republic in this day of severe trial, we an empty musket box, cur "haunkers," or know of none, says the National Intelligencer, who has brought to the discharge of his duties a higher intelligence, a clearer sagacity, or a more patriotic fidelity than the Hon. Edgar Cowan, the learned Senstor from the State of Pennsylvania. Entering the Senate at the opening of the Youngsville, passed through your city on the 15th inst. We arrived safe in Pittsburg the himself the admiration and respect of his himself the admiration and respect of his associates without distinction of party, by ice of the United States, for 100 days, in a company commanded by Capt. H. W. Harbach. the learning and dignity with which he explained and defended his views of public policy, while the independence and eloquence for which he was conspicuous in debate, early drew to him the attention of all who mark with interest the progress of local bounty of the city, which, in my opin-ion, is a big thing for 100 day's men. On the our parliamentary discussions.

of Youngsville. On receiving it, the Captain made a very imposing speech, thanking the country, and therefore never narrows his dition precedent?" mind so as to give to the former the hom-

which is at present used as the regimental colnent by the election of Rev J. B. Clark (late a little hard at first for men who had volun ness. teered to defond the State borders and Nation-

al Capital. On the 25th the Colonel received marching orders to report to Mai. Gen. Auger. at Washington, D C. Upon our arrival at. Baltimore we were ordered to this Camp, and antirely the reverse of that which would this fatal policy. have been successful in suppressing the Now, Mr. President, I appeal to Sena-You can see that he differs from a very great less for me to say that he is an accomplished of the only methods by which we could certainly united the Southern people in officer and a perfect gentleman. I am very much pleased with the officers and men of the perform the gigantic task we had under- their cause and which quite as certainly regiment. The officers, I believe, have all taken. We started out with exaggerated, has divided the Northern people in their dently nonplussed for the first time in his seen previous service. I had not the acquaint notions of our own strength, and we dissupport of ours, ought not to be abandoned life; "that does not remind me of any other before. Our Camp is lo-dained to think that our success depend- at once. Why persist in it longer? Can we store heard before." possible to give the men the drill that is nece-sary for a new regiment. We cannot come up double quick into line like the old 111th did, when they were in Baltimore in 1862, but I have no doubt the 193d regiment could be maile equal to it, although not in one hundred days. Our friend, B. S. Bates, late of the 10th Reserves, is let Sergeant of our company, and W. Y. Track, of the Buck Tails, is color bearer of the regi-ment. Mr. Trask had a brother, who was tietam, while carrying the colors of that noted his arms upon a and gallant regiment. Our little equad are tion.

hearty and fall of fight, should their duty re . Mr. President, I have sometimes doubt-To-day has been the warmest-I have expected any good results to come from day we are almost sure to have a review and such measures as this, which not only exinspection, and so it happened with us to-day. All the troops in and around Mankin's Woods, numbering about 10,000, were reviewed by Brig. caused. What was wanting in this crisis Gen. Lockwood. I was told that over fifty soldiers were sun struck, or otherwise affectof our history with new criminal legislation, when the code was complete before? ed by the heat, during the review. In the tion, which the code was complete before? regiment, the 5th blass., I know of 15 men We had a statute punishing treason with dropping down in the ranks within 15 minutes. death, a just and proper punishment, one. Our regiment had but three who had to leave well according with the magnitude of the crime, as well as with the majesty of the any deaths occurred. The affair went off very creditably to the men, who were complimented by the General, but to old soldiers such palaw which inflicted it. For all those who conspired the dismemberment of the Rerades seem like a humbug, especially when public, who used the means and perverted they have to stand in line two or three hours with knapsacks, boxes and guns, and I exthe State Governments to bring it, this is pect the new recruits would as seen have been amongst this lookers on; however, all the fitting punishment, because it is the highest and falls upon the guilty alone, these things have to be done in order to effect the organization of an army. We thate had but very little sunday soldiering done here as yet. One thing is rather hard we cannot get to Baltimore. Maj. Gen. Wallace, a few days since issued an order that no officer or soldier where it ought. I would have had no additional laws; in war they are not needed. I would have contemplated no reforms within the area of the rebellion; they should have a pass, except in extreme cases, and then to be signed by the Brig. General of cannot be made at such a time. What we wanted was men and money; these granthe brigade, so we must remain in camp or take a trip to Fort McHenry. It is reported in Camp that the Rebs have burned Chambers-burg and are doing about as they please on the borders of Penn's. Will not some of our "Loyal" friends turn out with their lanterss ted, the true function of Congress was ever until peace was restored and all parties again represented. But above all things I would not have played into the and keep the "Johnnies" away; if that canbands of the enemy; I would not have not be did, I wish that the 198d could be ordone that which the rebels most desired dered back to the old Keystone.

As it is about time for lights out, I must to have done, because I have no doubt that this and all kindred schemes have bring this letter (which I fear is now rather been the very ones which they most wanted more lengthy than interesting) to: a close. hoping I may soon receive a copy of the Ob us to adopt. I do not know that Jefferson server, also n few lines from the editor, and Davis ever prays, but if he does, I have should I have the good fortune to return at the expiration of our, one hundred days, no doubt he would pray for measures on will call and take a glass of beer at your ez our part which were obnoxious to all the people of the South, loyal and disloyal, Union and disunion. He would have POLITICAL PROSPECTS "DOWN EAST." prayed that we should outrage all their letter from a subscriber in Maine has the common prejudices and cherished beliefs; Political affirs are looking glorious down here If the Chicago convention ourselves over to the guidance of men whom it was part of their religion to hate; will only give us a conservative candidate, you'll hear good news from Maine. We are going to "wap horses" side, if Chicago will only trottont a good mag"

cation, reneral and indiscriminate; three- ing to the law of nations. If we punish tening as well the victims of the usurpa- or restrain a refractory citizen, let us do it tion as the usurpers themselves; as well by the law of the land-uby due process those we were bound to rescue as those we of law." Had we faith in our Constitution were bound to punish. Fervently he end laws, and our people, we had not been would have prayed for our emancipation in our present condition. Had we made laws and proclamations as means to fire | war and war alone, the loyal people North the Southern heart more potent than all and South to a man would have been with others; they would rally the angry popu- us; The voice of faction, if not entirely lation to his standard of revolt as if each hushed would have been harmless. The had a personal quarrel. He would then capital of the demagogue would have been have a united South, while as the result of worthless, and the nation would have been the same measures a distracted and divi- irresistible. Had we treated the negro as

ded North. insure success to him? And where does to us, the same use could have been made history show the failure of any united of him that we have made; we could have people, numbering five or six millions, enlisted him in our armies now as we have when they engaged in revolution? Nowhere; there is no such case.

What did we do to bring this unity about in the South? We forgot our first resolve in July, 1861, to restore the Union alone, and we went further, and gave out that was just exactly the point upon which all Southern men are the most tender, and at which they are most prone to be alarmed and offended. That was of all them of one mind against us; there was have lost to the Union cause so many of vice was required. All this was lawful, them. It is not a question either as to and no loyal man ever did or would have whether they were right or wrong-that complained of it, kindly done in the prowas matter for their consideration, not ours: for if we were so desirous of a union with them, we ought not to have expected stitutions in order to effect it. Unions are dred projects will fail in the future, fer curred to any man who was anxious to them, and they weaken the Union cause should first attempt to force the other them with unnecessary issues. either to change his religion or his poli-Mr. Cowan, we need not say is a distin- ties. Is not the answer obvious; would guished member of the Republican party, not the other say to him : "It you do not but in his whole career as a legislator he like my principles, why dolyou wish to be has made it apparent that he considers his partner with me? Have I not as good a first and highest allegiance due to the right to ask you to change yours as a con-

So it was with the Southern peopleage that should be paid only to the latter. they were all in favor of slavery, but one Our object in thus referring at this time half of them were still for union with us to the eminant place justly held by this as before, because they did not believe we Senator in the eyes of the country, is to were Abolitionists. The other half were direct the particular attention of our rea- in open rebellion because they did believe the Senator. "But, Mr. Lincoln, as you ders to the subjoined weighty words, held it. Now can any due conceive of greater have told me several good stories since I Colonel in the nine month's service) as Colo- by him in the Senate on the 27th of June, folly on our part than that we should de have been here, permit me, if you please, Capte Tyler, Major. Camp "Reynolds" is a few days before the close of the late stroy the faith of our friends and verify to sell you one. It has always been obsession, when that body had under con- that of our enemies? Could not anybody served that the Atlantic ocean, at the depot or machine where drafted men and session, when that body had ander conthat of our enemies? Could not anything the first session, when that body have forefold we would have lost one-half
sideration Mr. Trumbull's amendment rehave forefold we would have lost one-half
straits of Gibralter, constantly pours into
may be needed. The Camp is in command of
may be needed. The Camp is in command of pealing the joint resolution of July 17, by that, and then we would have no one
the Mediterranean with tremendous volthat the rebels were engaged in their bomleft to form a Union with? We drove
The Bospherus empties into it at its
bardment of Fort Stevens, Mr. Lincoln

Mr. Cowan said: I think, Mr. Presi- most powerful armies most skilfully led however, a curious fellow took the notion dent, that our course in regard to the have heretofore failed to conquer them, of dropping a plummet in the centre of Southern people has been of a character and I think will fail as long as we pursue the Straits, when lo! he discovered that,

rebellion. We were filled with incorrect tors whether it is not time to pause and ocean, still a mere powerful body was ideas of the work we were engaged in, or enquire whether that policy, which has taken. We started out with exaggerated, has divided the Northern people in their dained to think that our success depend- at once. Why persist in it longer? Can we story I ever heard before!" ed upon the loyal men of the South ; we do nothing to retrieve our fortune by rethought we did not need them, and treat- tracing our steps? Can we not divide the ed them accordingly. Think of such a rebels and unite the loyal men of the loyal proposition as that contained in this law, States by going back to the single idea of that if they do not lay down their arms in, war for the Union; or is it now too late? sixty days they will be punished by loss of Have we lost irrevocably our hold on the their estates! How, pray, are they to lay affections of our countrymen who were pect a soldier in our armies to lay down conquest and subjugation? And what a whom we quote:

his arms upon a promise of his protection of these two of these two of the series of the protection of these two of the series of the protection of these two of the series of the protection of these two of the series of the protection of these two of the series of the protection of the series of the series of the protection of the series of our madness has brought us?

Mr. President, these things are enough pretension, all our boasting, how abourd will we appear in the eyes of all other nations if we fail in this struggle? Especially already assumed as a fixed fact. We provided for confiscating the estates of rebels before we got possession ; we emancipated slaves before we got them from their masdisposed of the skin of the bear and the

tended to be one of law, pre-eminently of the comfort of his men." law. There was to be nothing in the adbefore. He would have prayed for confis- a belligerent enemy, let us do it accord- will be defeated too."

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the Constitution treats him, as a person, That is the way I think he would have as another man; had we made no distincprayed and would pray now. Is any man tion or difference between him and other so stupid as not to know that the great citizens, we had not aroused against him desire on the part of every rebel is to em- that tribal antipathy which will be far bark in revolt with him the whole people more likely to destroy him than a false of the disaffected districts? Is not and philanthropy will be likely to elevate him has not that been considered enough to in the scale of being. If he was friendly been enlisting him in our navy for long years. We could have received him as a volunteer, if he was able-bodied, without looking to his complexion, and we could have drafted him without inquiring into the relations which existed between him that we would also abolish slavery. Now, and his master, any more than we inquire into the relations of the white man of twenty years of age with his parent or his guardian. State laws adjusted all these questions, but to the United States it things the one best calculated to make made no difference whether he owed service to individuals or not; he owed his no other measure, indeed, which could first duty to the Republic as military ser-

per spirit. I have only to say in conclusion, sir, that I hope that the joint resolution will them to give up their most cherished in not be repealed, and that the and all kinmade by people taking one another as the simple reason that they strengthen they are, and I think it has never yet oc- the rebels by uniting their people with form a partnership with another, that he by dividing its friends and distracting

Old the and Philosophy of Currents.

During a conversation which took place last week between our worthy President and a distinguished Western Senstor, the recent legislative nominations for the next Presidency were incidentally referred to. "Yes." said Mr. Lincoln, nursing his leg with evident satisfaction-"yes, Senator, the current seems to be settling all one way." "It does, really, seem to be settling all one way," was the answer of to the Invalid Corps; or (as the rebs call them) of the offender. We could wish that increased their strength a thousand fold.

"condemned Yanks." Our boys were under these words might sink into the heart of Is not all this history now? The great that for many years the constant pursue of Is not all this history now? The great was for many years the constant pussle of desperately in earnest to resist us. Our and overran its banks. After a while, though the tremendous body of water on the surface was rushing inward from the

passing outward, in a current, at some twenty feet below!" "Oh, ah !" said Old Abe, seriously, evi-

When War Becomes a Crimo.

Some of the Administration papers claim that it is "disloyal" to denounce a was carried on in the interest of political fanaticism, and against the interests of the down their arms? Surely we know enough for the Union in 1861—even in 1862? Is We understand that this is strong lan-Government, the people and humanity. to know that this is mere mockery, and there no way by which we could satisfy guage, but it is scarcely stronger than Mr. that the rebel President might as well ex- them that we yet mean Union, and not Lincoln himself used in August, 1861,

phrases! The first offers the hand of a do with it is carried on on the idea that brother, the second threatens the yoke of there is a Union sentiment in those States, ed whether we could be serious when we a master. Or are we obliged now to exexpected any good results to come from change the hopes we had of Southern or rebel power will be sufficient to replace Union men for that other and miserable those States in the Union: If I am mishope of the negro? Is he all that is left taken in this, if there is no such senti of loyalty in the South, and the only ally ment there, if the people of those States we can rely upon to aid us in restoring the unonimity. Or with a feeling approaching unanimity, that their unon? Ye Gods I what have we come States shall not be members of this Conto at last? Either to yield to an unholy federacy, it is beyond the power of the rebellion, to dismember an empire, or to people of the other States to force them go into national companionship with the tingency—in the contingency that there negro! Is this the alternative to which is not that sentiment there—this war is not only an error, but a crime."

A large majority of the people of the to drive a sane man mad. After all our insurgent States are ready to return to and professions, and are so exceedingly their allegiance, but Mr. Lincoln will not consent to peace except upon "the aban. Though there are many good looking men donment of slavery." According to his as almost all the measures upon which we own theory, the war he is now waging is taken together they constitute as ugly a have occupied ourselves in the last three a carms. No "Copperhead" has used picture of Old Aberns any of the others years have been based upon our success stronger language than this, and none that have been published. more truthful.

A SOLDIER in the Army before Peters-

ters, and we provided for the disposition publican three months ago) says: "I hope ters, and we provided for the disposition publican three months ago) says: "I hope exposing his person to the redd with of conquests we have not made; we have you will deall you can for the election of shooters while riding at the front with McClel It the boys here get a chance General Butler, during his recent visit to bear itself is yet uncaught. All this we to vou you may depend on his getting a General Grant's army its was a property of the standard of the have put upon the record; the statute- large majority. He is regarded as the book will bear witness against us in all ablest general in the service, and the best coming time; and we cannot escape the man for bringing the country out of diffi- piece at him would have been court manculty. He is not only a good general, but tialed and shot by his own commanders consequences if we fail.

culty. He is not only a good general, but tialed and shot by his own commanders.

Mr. President, our Government was in- a noble-hearted man—caring always for Nothing is of more importance to the reb.

ministration of it left to the arbitrary will | The St. Louis Democratic Free Press thus of an individual or individuals. This was sums up Lincoln's chances, and prophesies its merit, or intended so, par excellence. I of his fate: "Martin Van Buren was nomam for preserving its character in that re- linated at Baltimore, and defeated. Henry spect strictly. Let no man, from the Pre- Clay was nominated at Baltimore, and dethat we should do these things by giving sident down to the most petty officer, dere feeted... Lewis Cass was nominated at Balto do anything, whether to a greed or timore, and defeated. Stephen A. Doug- all those who are willing to purchase enemy, except as warranted by law. Let las was nominated at Baltimore, and deto hate personally and by name, with an make war, according to law, and let us feated. Abraham Lincoln was re-nomina-eration. Mr. Lincoln is as secure against intensity rarely witnessed in the world have peace according to law. If we fight ted at Baltimore, and we hope to God be.

TTENS OF ALL BORTS

The New York Metion, a Riemont paper, says, "Lincoln is, of all the ditisens of the United States, the least honest and

the most dangerous." ... The New York Post says the Leyal Leaguers must go armed. We certainly have no objections, provided they go in the right direction—to the front.

Last week the Suffolk Herald, one of the most influential of the Republican papers on Long Island, took the names of the Baltimore candidates from the head of its columns.

A Republican paper before us says: "We have but one Lincoln." Heaven be thanked for that. May God in His mercy grant that this nation may never be cursed with another. Gen. Butler having "retired" to Fort-

ess Monroe the public are curious to know what he has done with the "key to Richmond,"which he so vauntingly telegraphed he had got hold of. WHAT NEGRO FREEDOM COSTS.—The New

York Hereld estimates that one million of negroes have been freed or killed by this war, at an expense of \$5,000 and the life of one white man for every dead or emancipated slave. "Vote for Curtin and avoid the draft."

said Republican journals; before the election. "Tax the people to avoid the draft," is the cry since the election. What will the next be !- Lebanon Ad-

Why, "taxes and drafts," to be sure The Daily News, of Philadelphia, ap out-and-out Abolition paper, says that candor as well as a just appreciation of its duty as public journalists, requires that it should state that in its own political household the elements of discord are much more rife than is generally sup-

posed." In the United States Senate the other day Mr. Chandler said he was free from the prevalent disorder of "Constitution on the brain." It would be more to his credit, and also to the credit of Michigan and the country, if he was free from "whiskey in the brain."-Newburyport Herald.

Considerable amusement has been caused in the city and vicinity of Detroit by the circulation within the last few days of a printed ballot, of which the following is

For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For Vice President.
ANDREW JOHNSON.

-, who deposit this ballot, hereby pledge myself, in case it shall be muc-cessful, to enlist in the army for three years, or during the war. (Signed,) DISASSECTION IN THE ARMY.-If the Army

of the Potomac and Washington correspondents of the Rochester Democrat are to be believed, there is much disaffection in the army. The former writes : "As I said before, the sooner the army

will abandon the trenches in front of Petersburg, the better the officers and men will be pleased." And the latter says:

"The number of resignations in the army during July has been surprisingly large, and the number offered largely exceeds that scoepted. Among the proffered resignations are those of not less than five

tains and lieutenants to assist him. The officers and soldiers who do guard duty, belong and limits forfeitures under it to the life that half over to the rebels, and thereby other end, and rivers are seen contribuhappened to pass a short time within the walls of that fortification. A shot from the same guards, who were very strict, always every citizen in the land, for we verily beaccompanying them when it was necessary to
pass the line of sentinels; they thought this
lieve they are words of truth and soberwe are contending with a united people der all these accessions, never got full, entering the leg of a soldier. Mr. Lincoln cast his eye first toward the point of impingement and then at the suffering soldier and exclaimed, "That was a carom!" The unfeeling remark was heard by some soldiers standing near, and produced, as might naturally be expected, considerable indignation.

> Tus kind of peace to be had in the slave States under Abolition rule is now well illustrated in Missouri. Pacificated twice a year, since the rebellion began, by fire and sword, in the words of the Tribune: "A guerrilla war, more ferocious than any that has preceded it, has broken out over the whole State, and imperified the property and the lives of the uncompromising Unionists and anti-silvery men. Indeed, it may be safely asserted that, during the past few weeks, it has in no other State of the Union been more dangerous to be pointed out as an unconditional Union man than in Missouri " Let the radicals achieve all the success their wildest dreams ever pictured, and this will be the condition of the conquered South forever."

A PROTOGRAPHIC CURIOSITY .-- A New York photographer has published a portrait of President Lincoln, which is likely to prove acceptable to all parties. At first glance it appears to be a photograph of "Old Abe," taken when he had the smallpox, a few months ago; but on closer inspection the pustules are minute photographic likenesses of distinguished generals, statesmen, politicians, literary men. actors, actresses, &c. The likenesses, which are scattered all over the physiognomy of Old Abe, number four hundred and up. wards, and comprise men of all parties well executed as to be at once recognized. and women among the likenesses, yet

Some of the court journals are trying to disguise a compliment to Mr. Linchla's burg, writing to his father (who was a Re- courage, by gently reprimanding him the exposing his person to the

The President was perfectly safe. The

rabel sharpshooter who had leveled his el than that Mr. Lincoln shall live out his term, except, indeed it be his re-cleption. If he is re-elected, the establish. ment of an independent southern confedera ser is a dead certainty, and next November therefore, we shall see him supported by all the original disunionists, like the Tribune, as a matter of course, and, sine, by ignominious peace at the price of seprebel bullets as he is sesure of the ballets