# Erie Obserber THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864. ETERSAL VIGILANCE BY THE PEOPSE IN THE PRICE O AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andres Jackson,

Democratic National Ticket. PRESIDENT. GEN. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN VICE PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

#### Campaign Documents.

We have received a large lot of campaign documents, which will be furnished, free of cost, to all who call for them. Application must be made in person at this office.

#### Democratic Tickets.

County tickets have all been printed at this office, and distributed through the various principles of their fathers, and proclaim bon-fire in front of Brown's Hotel, and election precincts. A list of the persons to another place.

We also print on our third page'a complete it out and preserving it, they will all be supplied, without the trouble of going to the usual places to obtain them.

#### Vote of 1863.

For convenience of comparison, we re-publish, this week, the official vote of this county on the Gubernstorial election of last year : Woodward, Cartin, Bigler, Scofiel

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Erie, 1st Ward,	112	167.	
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Millereek,	409	872	'
Harborcreek,	146	246	· · ·
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Middleboro,	5	29	
Washington,	96	815	. ·
Edinbore,	45	75	
Girard boro.	47	80	
- 11 tp.,	771	236	•
Fairview,	146	234	
North East boro.		121	
" " <b>\$</b> p.,	167	240	
Elk Creek,	115	- 159	
Conneaut,	60	225	
Albion,	. 22	59	
Springfield,	. 89	882	
Summit,	109	74	
Waterford boro.,	43	199	
· · · · ·	88	272	•
LeBœuf,	148 89	189	-
Concord,	40	175 107	
Corry,	. 76	193	
Wayne, Union bore	. 75	99	
" tp.,	91	191	
Greene,	151	116	
	80	196	
Wattsburg,	21	42	
Amity,	89	87	
Greenfield,	89	141	
Lockport,	100	161	
Franklin,	85	143	
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Total,	8,260	6,259 .	

#### Can We Win !---Look at the Facts.

We are often asked by our friends, says ety they entertained that it should be the New York World, can the Democrats such. But the overweening happiness of possibly elect General McClellan? We these gentlemen of exclusive "loyalty," say, yes, easily. Look around you and see was soon to be brought to a pitiful overthe evidence of it with which every man throw, the more painful because it was so may prove the result for himself. Look unexpected and overwhelming. around you among your friends and ac-About noon the clouds became broken quaintances. Do you know any Democrate up, and the remainder of the afternoon who are not going for McClellan ? Hardly: until about five o.clock was combaratively one, from Maine to Minnesota, outside of pleasant. The firing of the cannon in the Maryland. Do you not know many men Park announced that the grand procesin your city, county or town who voted

GREAT DEMOCRATIC MEETING WONDERFUL UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE. They Dely the Fleed and the Elements in their zeal for the Union and Constitution.

Speeches by Col. Theyer, of New York : Hon. Wm. H. Witte, of Philadelphia; Hon. A.P. Lannud, of Buffalo ; Hon. W. W. Eaton. of Connecticut ; Hon. Wm. D. Northend, o Boston - Hon. John W. Murphy, of Buffalo; and Samuel G. Thompson, Esq., of Phila-

tended both meetings. Thursday, the 6th of October, is a day In the evening Wayne Hall was crowd long to be remembered in the history of ed at an early hour. Speeches were made Eric county, and especially in the memories of her Democratio citizens. On that by S. G. Thompson, Esq., of Philadelphia day, regardless of the unpropitious state a son of Judge Thompson's, Mr. Witte, of the weather, defying the heavy storm Mr. Thayer and Chas. S. Masomber, Eq. of the previous night and morning, and of Buffalo. The enthusiasmi was without the wretched condition of the roads, the parallel. in the history of political meetings in Northern Pennsylvania. The Democratic Presidential, District and patriotic people turned out as if by a common inspiration, to assert the old time The Democratic boys started a rousing

anew their devotion to the Union and kept up a lively time shouting for MoCielwhom they have been sent will be found in Constitution, and their dissatisfaction with lan, the Union and Victory. During the the fanaticism, North and South, which is entire day we did not see a disorderly perendeavoring to subvert them. We have son, and it was a general remark that no ticket for each of our subscribers. By cutting delayed our publication in order to give large crowd ever convened in the city which was attended with fewer discreditan account of this astounding demonstraable circumstances. tion, but, of course, can do nothing more, We think this meeting will be productive of in the hurried condition in which we find

skics brightened for a short period, as

good results, aside from the immediate effects ourselves, consequent on the necessity of of the speeches. It will stiffen the back bones reaching the mails that all our patrons of our Democratic friends at home, and the may be supplied this week, than to give a news of our remarkable success will go abroad mere outline sketch of the proceedings. to succurage our brethren in other parts of The day opened as dreary and disheart-

the country. It will convince the Abolition ening as one could imagine. Nearly all office holders and office hunters of this vicinithe preceding night rain fell in such copi- ty, that the Democratic people of Erie city ous quantities that the streams were filled and county are not to be brow-besten, and to their brims, the roads covered with that, if they are not a majority, they at least constitute a very respectable minority, whose mud knee deep, and in some places bridges and culverts were carriel away, Tesentiments and interests had better not be trifled with to too great an extent. And, bequiring travelers to go miles out of their regular course. The rain appeared to fall yond all, it was an unerring indication of the spirit which moves the honest masses of the hardest about five o'clock. when the the people, giving us every reason to hope and people from the country would be most believe, that in the elections soon to occur the likely to be making their preparations to popular majority will be cast in such a way I start for the city. Everything looked disas to elect the tried patriots, George B. Mecouraging; and there is no use to disguise Cleilan and George H. Pendleton, thus ensur-ing the return of an honorable peace. the fact, that those who had taken the most active part in getting up the meetperpetuation of the Union, and the mainteing began to feel decidedly "blue." The nance of the Constitution in its integrity. weather during the entire forenoon was exceedingly disagreeable; sometimes the

#### Letter from Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, o Massachusetts. BOSTON, Sept 29, 1864.

if to clear up, and then suddenly would burst forth another sharp sprinkle of rain GENTLEMEN : Ltbank you sincerely for your spirits of even the most ardent, patriots. of the conservative and Democratic citizens of event they would see the hope of a return ment and kindness of this and many other was greeted with some jeering remark, which showed in an unmistakable manner similar invitations with which I have been the assurance they had conceived that the honored within a few weeks past. I heartily meeting was to be a failure, and the anxi- wish that it were in my power to accept them all. But neither my engagements ner my health will permit me to take the stump, and I must be excused.

The issues of the day are, indeed, most im portant. The condition of our country salls for the best counsels of all its citizens, and no

individual convictions by any malicious assaults to which they may subject him. Our

W. W. Eaton, of Connecticut, and Hos. | 17, we are straining every eye and every ear ladies. He chose to burn our court hou- one anothers interests, there is no virtue John W. Murphy, of Buffalo; at the third in anzious expectation of the tidings which by Horr. Wm. D. Northend, of Boston, for the Pennsylvanians will send up on the 11th two years a momber of the State Senate of of Ostober. Losk out that they be tigind ti-Massachusetts; to which he was elected by diags of great joy." Let the voice of Penn. sylvania utter the words of hope and encourthe Republicans. Where all the addresses agoment which will inspire the Democracy were so good, we feel no disposition to everywhere to renewed exertious, by aisuring discriminate. Every one of them was in. them that their efforts will not be in vain, and excellent taste, abounding in wit, arguwill strike corresponding terror and discourment and eloquence, and the contrast beagement into the bearis of our adversaries ----tween them and the abusive barangues of Yours be the glory of foreshadawing the trithe Republican orstors, (if it is not a ridiumph of the friends of the Union. Yours the cule to call them by that title) could not satisfaction of proclaiming to this afficied nahave failed to be noticed by them who attion that it has reached the last stage of its

painful jearney through the valley of death; that light at length breaks through the gloom; and that the eighth of November, 1864, will be forever memorable in the history of this country as the first day of's new era; the commencement of a future of peace, presper-ity and good government, the blessings of which will ultimately cause the dismal pressnt to appear to us as a frightful dream.

Yours Very Respectfully, MONTGOMERY H. THEOOP.

#### Lotter from Hon, Wash's Hunt. Naw York, Oct. 1, 1864.

GENTLEMEN : Your letter reaches me in this city, where I am spending a few days. My engagements are such as to place it quite out of my power to accept your kind invitation. I regret that it is so, for nothing could be more agreeable to me than to meet the people of your section, and make an earnest appeal to them to rally for the preservation of their constitutional rights and liberties. We are watching the contest in your State with profound interest : it may prove decisive of the fate of the country.

If Pennsylvania proves true to her ancient traditions, the Constitution will be redeemed and the Union restored. If she surrenders, all is lost, and nothing

will remain but a dark, calamitous future. Very respectfully and truly yours,) WASHINGTON BUST.

#### Lincola, the Robel Candidate.

If we found no other valid reason for opposing McClellan, we should do it sim-ply because the rebels desire his election. Meadville Republican.

If our cotemporary has no stronger ar-Dower." gument than the one given above, he should desart Lincoln, and run up. the banner of McClellan and Union at once. acknowledging that the blunders of Lin-The rebel leaders. do not "desire" the eleo coln's administration have vastly benetion of Gen. McClellan. All the written fited their interests, thus continues ; and printed testimony they have given on that point refutes the assertion that they that seemed calculated to dampen the favor of the 21st inst., inviting me, in behalf do. The Southern people may, for in that sible to find another such ass in the Uni-The city Republicans were jubilant. They Northwestern Pennsylvania, to address a to peace, happiness and prosperity, with a stay. We at least of the Confederacy felt confident that the meeting was to be mass meeting at Erie, on Thursday the 6th of united country; but their leaders seek in- ought to be satisfied with him, for he has a "fizzle." Every Democrat that they met October. I am deeply sensible to the compli- dependence, and know well that with Mo- conducted the war exactly as we ought to wish it to be conducted. He has conthe masses with them. Lincoln offers the ted red hot these who were careless, Southern people nothing but subjugation, converted cold indifference into furious passion, and calculating neutrality into burning patriotism. But for the military

party. McCiellan asks of them no other condition of peace than a return to the complain. No service ever had so many Union and submission to the constitutional laws of the land, with all their personal man must be deterred from expressing his and State rights unimpaired. The former is the policy of aggravation, of unrelenting hate, of determined oppression ; the he should have them all. He has made gallant soldiers in the field are perilling their latter of conciliation, of justice, and of the South the most united people that gallant soldiers in the field are perilling their latter of conciliation, of justice, and of ever went forth to battle with an invader; lives for their country. We that are at home magnanimity. Under Lincoln's plan, the and for that he deserves the lively gratimust not shrink from the shafts of partisan entire South, men, women and children, tude of every Southern man."

and pull down our churches, to descarate in evidence or argument. Whatever else may be said, the great fact stands out too villages and dwellings, and to plunder our prominent to be successfully disputed, people, even to the finger rings worn by that those who are foremost in their deour ladies. He chose to retain in his loathsome prison pens the soldiers whom he captured, although to effect it he must subject Federal captives to similar terrors. He chose to insult the ladies of New Orleans, through the edicts of an obscure wretch, contemptible for his cowardice and detected throughout the world for his infamy. In all these things, done by his agents, and therefore done by himself, he manifested a spirit and conduct entirely

sires for Southern independence dread Gen. McClellan's election, because they think it will overthrow all their hopes of a separate government, in which they shall be the head men ; while they also ardent. ly, anxiously and prayerfully desire that Mr. Lincoln shall be retained in power, because, with too good grounds we

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manyested to MoClellan's earnest advice; and by them he has reared between his people and ours a wall of burning resent-ments and bitter memories too high to be fear, they believe that four more years of his rule is equivalent to an ultimate victory of their cause, and the consequent ruin of the North. surmounted; has dug a ditch of separation too deep to be fathomed and too wide for words of reconciliation even to pass. It is now too late for another policy.

GENERAL FREMONT, in his letter of with drawal, said : "Lincoln's administration has been politically, militarily, and finan-

cially a failure, and its continuance is a cause of regret for the country.".

captives at Cheat Mountain was the coun-Tus following States will hold their an terpart of Carlton at Quebec, as also in his ideas of the manner, in which the war nual elections before the great contest for the Presidency takes place: Pennsylvashould be conducted. As with Carlton, nia, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa, Oct. 11.

# Great Mass Scoting at Edinboro.

Written for the Observer.]. Editor of Observer :- The star of Democracy is in the ascendency. Our Mass Meeting at this place, on Monday, was a decided success, Compared with the one the Disunionists held on the 30th ult., it was far superior in numbers, in order, in caliber of speeches, incidental entertainments. &c ; and the Abs scknowledge themselves out did. Isaac R. Tayfor was appointed Presiding Officer, G. A. Allen, Thos. D. Nash and J. C. Wilson, Secretaries, with an able corps of Vice Presidents. After a brief and able speech by the President a splendid American Ensign, 14x20 feet, was presented to the Edinboro Democratic Club by the ladies of Edinboro and Washington. The material of this flag was purchased by

The Macon (Ga.) Appeal says : "The ac- the ladies themselves, at a cost of seventy cession of a conservative Democrat like | dollars, and wrought by their own fair hands McClellan to the Presidency would do in- in a manner superior to snything of the kind finitely more to paralyze the South and in Erie county, and challenges excellence. It build up a reconstruction party in our was presented, in behalf of the donors, by G

midst-a most fatal calamity-than the A. Allen, Esq. This was responded to, on be combined efforts of the present party in half of the Club, by Dr. J. C. Wilson. Want of time obliges us to omit Mr. Allen's

The Bichmond Dispatch, in a different and Dr. Wilson's speeches until next week .article from the one quoted above, after They are both excellent in sentiment and well worthy of publication.] The meeting was then addressed by the

Hon. Gaylord Church, in that able, convincing style characteristic of that staunch Damocrat, devoted patriot and wise statesman-may his

shadow never grow less. Mr. Lloyd followed with a lengthy and fervent appeal to the host of honest voters before him, giving some timely and apt illustrations of the "Higher Law" doctrine. Capt. Hutchinson was then called upon, but owing to the lateness of the hour, declined making a speech farther than to offer an apology for the absence of Col. Dan Bice, which he did in a brief and very appropriate style. Then came the corps of speakers from

operations conceived and executed under Erie. Priend Whitman, we believe, nav. we know is auspices, surely we have no right to you are doing all for our cause that it is nossible for man to do, but you are surrounded by a sleepy set of Democrats in the city of Erie, and if the success of our ticket depends upon such men, God help the Democracy. '76. Edinboro, Oct. 4, 1864.

> Written for the Observer.] Letter from Columbus.

COLUMBUS, PA., Sept. 26, 1863. Dear Observer :--Here we are again. There are quite stirring times here at resent. Last Thursday evening the Democratic club of Co. CHOICEST LIQUORS & CIGARS lumbus met and read their resolutions. after which they were addressed by Mr. V. G. Curperfectly wild with shouts, and the blaze of enthusiasm thus auspicinously started, continued throughout the day. No one could have witnessed the intense, impres-could have witnessed the intense, impres-could have to be intense intense intense into be intense. The presses which are reap-ing the rich have to be intense intense into the intense intens man of great promise, this being, we under-stand, his first attempt at public speaking; and we are told it was a perfect success. The "loyal" citizens of Columbus and vicinity, turned out en masse to listen, to the wise sayings of Messrs. Scofield and Curtis, of Warren. As we attended a "Copperhead" meeting at Corry we are unable to inform you of their success. At Corry we listened to Messrs. Whitman, Lloyd and others, who told us a great many truths. We were very sorry to learn the lamentable condition of Gov. Bigler. But we fear we are trespassing upon wour snace and therefore will close by saying, STAND MANFULLY UP POR THE RIGHT.

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Ira Comstock, Ve. Arie F. County. No. 75, February Iera, HE DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE

Case is hereby notified to appear at the Court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Brie, in and for the county of Erie, on the 1st Menday of Normher next, and answer the said complaint, and show wass if any she hath why a divorce, from the bonds of matrimery should not be granted to said plaintiff. ALLEW A. CRAIG.Share ALLEN A. CRAIG, Sherif Sherif's Office, Erie, Oct. 6, 1864-4w.

Mary E. Raymond, by her next friend, H. R. Whittlesey. In the court of Conner Plans of Erie County. No 9, Nov. Term, 1883.

Lyman F. Baymond

Case is hereby notified to appear at the Control Common pleas to be holden at Eris, in and for the con-ty of Eris, on the lat Monday of November next, and a ways the said complaint, and show eause if any she had why a diverce from the bonds of matrimony should at be granted to said plaintiff. ALLEN A. CRAIG, Shend Sherif's Office, Erie, Oct. 6, 1864 4w.

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"Let him stay, for fear of a suco who might not be quite such an imbecile. ted States; and, therefore, we say let him

Clellan as President they could not keep confiscation, emancipation and obedience to the arbitrary measures of the Abolition blundering officers; and no campaigns were ever conducted with greater stupidi ty. For these reasons we are decidedly in favor of Old Abe, and if we could command a million of votes in Yankeedom,

so McClellan's counsels were spurned until it is too late to adopt them. McClellan is committed to the Union as it was, conceding to the States all their rights, including that of property in slaves. The Abolitionists, however, would inther see the Union slide than see the Southern States restored with slavery retained. They would see in this restoration, also, a great party disadvantage ; for the entire vote of the Southern States would be dead weight against them in

The United States Government under

every contest. They would become peace men on the basis of Confederate independence sooner than see such a Union as McClellan would restore. And of all perto trust, for none do they more bitterly hate than McClellan himself. If, then, the Democrats'should come out for war, and be successful in the election, the Abo-

litionists will be for peace. So, in any case, we are sure of a powerful peace party in the North'

for Lincoln four years ago who will not vote for him now-who are working for McClellan-true patriots, who see Lincoln's unworthiness, and will not re-elect him to power? Do you not see the Republican papers working with desperate energy, not to make proselytes-not to win support to Lincoln, but simply to hold their own-to keep more men from deserting to the opposition ?

This is the situation everywhere. Mc-Clellan's gains are thus in the aggregate enormous. Neither the bayonets, nor the money, nor the office-holders of Lincoln, can save him from defeat. The Democrats and conservative men of the North can not only "possibly elect McClellan ;" they can't possibly help electing him. Beckon up these changes in your own county ; observe that the changes are all one way over the country, and then remember the small per centage of the total vote required to win, and figure out the result: Look at New England-Maine, even-a gain of over three thousand votes, against an aggregation of influence which can in no State be thus concentrated in November.

The Abolition Mass Meeting on Wednesday, the Lake bank far beyond Federal Hill, was considerably more of a success than the a distance of at least two miles. It was one of a couple weeks ago. The procession not so handsome, perhaps, as the one of of military success, but have prevented that was rather a handsome affair, and was evident. last year, but that could not have been ly got up with much labor and care. In view expected. Three bands discoursed music of their deplorable failure previously, the Ab. on the route, and the number of flags and olition leaders were determined to have a "big banners seemed almost innumerable. Rething of it, if possible, on this occasion. Con- markable as the procession was, it was, if sidering the energy expended in "drumming" anything, surpassed by the meeting ite;if. B. McCiellan, we have a candidate worthy of men like Thaddeus Stevens and Charles all commendation, and one who stands pledged summer. They ourse the fold Union and up the crowd, and the large majority the op- We do not undertake to estimate the to a vigorous prosecution of the war for the position possess in this county, the meeting of number of people present, for we know Thursday was not any larger (if as large) than too well the contradictory nature of opin- the laws, and restoring Union and peace to might have been expected. The leading spes- | ions on such subjects, but we have no hes- | our land. It is for Penasylvania to preneunce kers were Hon. B. F. Bruce, of New York, itation in saying that the Crowd was at least the word whether he shall be elected. She Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, and "Col." Mont- as large as any political assemblage ever gomery, "of Tennessee." Aside from the procession, there was nothing remarkable in opinion is, that it was larger than the Reeither speakers or hearers, except the. omiminous want of enthusiasm on the part of the latter.

Dan Rice, clown, and candidate for Senator | the Lip colites had two to our one in the on the Democratic ticket in Crawford and Erie, election of 1863, our friends abroad can will, we are informed, shortly make his ap-pearance at his old place of business, in Walaut street, above Eighth. He will be accompanied by his trained donkey, and will preach Democracy and jokes. We congratulate Grit. McCandless upon having secured this ner attraction .- Press, of yesterday.

We are glad that the campaign is assuming such a jovial character. It is far better to laugh than to cry. In order to counteract in some degree, the effect of Dan Rice's appearance in Philadelphia, as above announced, we composed of bona fide voters, men "who are informed that "Old Abe," the celebrated wield a power in the land," and not mainclown and candidate for the Presidential chair, will shortly make his first appearance at Con | with most large political demonstrations. cert Hall, in Chestaut Street, shove Twelfilt The Great Jester will be accompanied by h trained "dog," and will give his latest jokes. and sing the famous negro melody so admirably performed under his direction at Antietam. We congratulate our Abolition friends upon having secured this new attraction. Dan must look to his laurels .-- Phila. Age.

George H. Cutler, Esq., has finally surren dared himself completely into the hands, of dication, with the keenest gratification .---the Philistines. He is making very long and the speeches with satisfaction, and two the present Administration, the result of your the devil. I was that could be selected for Presi- the main platform the principal the principal the present for York, confident of the devil. I th the Philistines. He is making very long and Many could not get near enough to hear of our beloved country, which I regard as an

sion from Federal Hill had entered State enemies, while we contend in the same will remain a unit in the resolution to street, and, as if by magic, the thoroughcanse. The friends of President Lincoln are enjoyfares became filled with people. As it sive and spontaneous outbursts of apare panic struck at the idea of such a thing. of the Democratic thousands assembled The administration, alarmed for its safety, is on Thursday, without feeling that there even striving to set up its own continuance in was something more than mere party atoffice as a test of the patriotism of the people. tachment or political bigotry that caused But the people know how to distinguish bethem to be expressed. It was the irrepressitween supporting the Government and supble sentiment of the heart, responding to porting the administration, and they will acthe solemn-conviction of the judgment, cept no tests of patriotism except an unconthat this administration has been tried ditional devotion to the Union and the Conand "found wanting," and that nothing

stitution. less than a return to the teachings of If we could feel that the Union was safe in those who founded the Republic can save well forbear to oppose them in a time of war. Many honest and excellent men in all parts of

That the procession was a success great one under the circumstances-no the country do believe this, and they are entirely right to follow their own convictions. one, not blinded by Abolition bigotry, will But those of us who believe that the present deny. It astonished the Opposition, and it surprised the friends of the movement administration has been tried and found scarcely any less. The line stretched from | wanting ; that its pelicy has divided the North

it from total anarchy and ruin.

for n some conception of the spirit that

actuates the people of North Western

Pennsylvania in this campaign. The gen-

tlemen from Philadelphia and elsewhere

of both parties, who participated in the

railroad excursion, expressed themselves

astonished at such an exhibition of Demo-

cratic strength in Erie county. And what

was more striking still, it was two-thirds

ly of women and children, as is the case

The meeting was organized by the elec-

tion of Hon. Selden Marvin as President,

Speeches were made from three differ-

ent stands, around each of which an im-

mense, compact mass of people listened

Secretaries.

and united the South, and that its measures have not only greatly increased the difficulty success from being followed by its legitimate fruits of Union and Peace-are solamnly

single and of enforcing the Constitution and can speak at this moment in tones of comconvened in this city. Our own private manding influence, if not of final authority. May her decision be such as shall refiest new publican one of, the day before, but we honor on her history, and may she be in time shall be satisfied with claiming an equal to come, as she has been in time past, a bond number, P.nd when it is remembered that | of iron between the North and the South,

I am, very resp'y and truly, Your obedient servant, ROBERT C. WINTHROP.

Letter from Montgomery H. Throop, Au-thor of "The Fature."

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1864. "GENTLEMEN :-- Your letter of the 26th last., inviting me to address a Mass Meeting of the Damooracy of North Western Pennsylvania, that it will not be in my power to accept your | the rebel leaders.) flattering invitation. Important business engagements, which caanot be avoided or postponed in justice to others, require my presence

with a long list of Vice Presidents and and of devotion to the principles of Union and Constitutional freedom, which nothing but the success of the conservative Democratic with close interest, and, if their almost unceasing cheers are to be taken as an in. party can preserve from utter destruction. To

that success, or to the disintegration and ruin

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist. "fight it out to the bitter end;" under late date, talks this way : McClellan's, the people would soon be-

plause which burst forth from the throats equally averse to a change. The contractors be re-elected. With the Illinois buffioon in the Presidential chair for four more Below we give a number of quotations from prominent seccession papers, which completely bear us out in all the asserexpress doubts of their genuineness, let them keep a close watch over the columns them dare deny their authenticy.

special organ, says :

"If we could command a million votes in Yankeedom, Abraham Lincoln should command them all."

In the same spirit the Mobile Register archims:

"As long as the Republicans hold power they will think of conquest and dominion only, and we, on the other hand, will be certain to achieve freedom and indepenbound to do all in our power to effect a get into power again, come whispering in our wery little to any final result. They serve our ears, Union, Reconstruction, Concession of Pennsylvania, George B. McClellan, we have a candidate worthy of man like Thedders Sterre and the use and they contribute nothing toward all commandation and the man like Thedders Sterre and the set of the matter and the set of th dence before the Democrats of the nation despise it, and so do we."

Summer. They curve the fold Union and despise it, and so do we." The Richmond Economic anys: "The obscene ape of Illinois is about to be deposed from the Washington purple and the White House will each to bis lit-tle jokes no more. It is in no spirit of aruitation we contemplate this coming event, for Abraham has been a good em-peror for us. He has served our terry. His policy has settled, established and made irrevocable the separation of the old Union, a mation econtaily Streign, and be deposed from the Washington purple and the White House will ceno to his lit-tle jokes no more. It is in no spirit of "Armistics will certainly be a feature in not only of producing such a being, but of making it a ruler and a king."

peace or of war, we prefer Lincoln to Moto be held at Brie on the 6th of Uctober, was Ciellan. \* \* McCiellan is by far the The Richmond Series of Sept. 8th, dis-

cussing the relative merits of the two candidates, uses the following language :

waged, and predicted that it would inevi-tably arouse the resentments or the enerwaged, and predicted that it would mey. It have a dow and to perform to encounter, tably arouse the resentments or the ener. gies of the Confederates, stimulate to un-dying resistance, and alienate for ever the two confederacias. All that McClellan all, be it remembered that if such an ardying resistance, and alienate for ever the two confederacies. All that McCiellan foretoid has come to pass and more. The very idea of resistand association with their very idea of resistance association with their

"From McClellan's letter of acceptance passed down State street the air seemed ing an enormous patronage of power, civil and come convinced that it was more to their we gather that he is perhaps the most ing the rich harvest of Government favor are and hence their anxiety that Lincoln may to swallowing. Curious readers fof the equally average to a change. The contractors have alreaded With the Illingia huffing. "Wandering Jaw" may discover that, in the choice between Abe and Mac, we have in the Presidential chair for four more the violence of Father d'Agringy and the years, they regard their success as certain. alight permasiveness of Father Rodin. Of the two alternatives we have the less to fear from viblence,"

> The Mobile Register of the 16th Septemtions we have made on this subject. We ber has a long article in which the hone' ask our readers to show them to their Re- is expressed that Gen. McClellan's nomipublican neighbors, and if any of them nation will divide and break down the Democratic party, and then; it adds: "Lincoln is far better for us than McClelthe hands of the "pewers that be," we might of their party papers, and see if any of lan," the reasons given being the same as expressed in our comments above, that The Richmond Dispatch, Jefferson Davis' the latter's success would establish a

strong Union party in the South, while MAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE the re-election of the former will, in the A subscriber, in Greenfield (p., near the Union scheel house, about the 25th of September, a STRAY HEIFER 2 years old, dark red, with one hern broken of, and white hairs on the forehead. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her sway, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. WM. PAREER. opinion of the Register, keep the masses resolved on independence, and lead to final triumph. oct6-3\*\*

The Richmond Enquirer, of September, 22d, is thus emphatic on the subject of

Sheridan's late victories : "Partial succes-MAME TO THE PREMISES OF THE while it is the rithing of the set of the se ses, like this in the valley, may elect Lincoln-we hope they will-but they tend very little to any final result. They serve the purpose of Lincoln to defeat McClel. Valuable Mill Property for Sale.

The Richmond Examiner, of September 8th, has a lengthy article on the Chicago

Union, a mation essentially foreign, and ded by many good Confederates as more we may be almost sorry to part with him. He was an unanswerable argument for coln's war to the knife; for those negoour second of these store a living justification, seven feet high, of the steed fast resolution of these States to hold no government. They may address them-more political Union with a rece capable severally, perhaps unofficially, to

litical support, nay, of hard money; in every conceivable manner that season of armistice would be used to create here an received last evening. I very much regret more dangerous man for us." (That is, Union party at once. The effort would fail; yet it might distract and divide and intreduce troublesome discord, when now there is a good practical unanimity. There can be no doubt that should Lincoln permit an election, and should McClellan be the

mistice is proposed, it is accompanied by an implied threat."

To-Day's Advertisements.

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JOSEPH PLATZ.

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Stray Cow.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, is East Millereek tp., near sunday night last, a light red Cov-crooked horns, large sized, and end of tail ent off. The orners requested to seme forward, prove property, pay charge and take her away; otherwise she will be disposed sop29-3w\* ROWARD DELAY

Oliver Hall, ) In Common Pieas of Kris Corn TR. ) ty. Alias Sub. in Divorce. No Emily Hall. ) 21, Aug. Term, 1864.

TO EMILY HALL, DEFENDANT.-Von are hereby notified to appear at the Court of Commen Pleas, to be holden at Erie, on the let Modul of November, 1864, and show cause, if any yea here, "b' divorce ahou d not be granted to petitioner. J. W. SWALLEY, tepnty Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Sept. 28, 1864 -4w.

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TAMES P. CROOK, having taken in his ARLES F. CRUCK, HAVING ISKEN IN O son, James E., as a pariner, on the lat day of Jril 1864, under the firm name of JAMES P. GROOK 55% Contrast to have a settlement of his old accounts. All pr nona knowing themsives inducted to him are require to call and artile without delay.

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## BROKE INTO THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, in Rast Millereet, mar Young's Brick Yard, on or about the 20th uit, a Red Gow, modi-um sized, dry, and supposed to be with calf. Any person or persons claiming and saw shall come farward, prove selves severally, perhaps unofficially, to State Legislatures; they may wind their property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law. JOSEFH C. WOOD, way through every ramification of society, of making it a ruler and a king." The Bichmond Enguine says: "Whether we look at this nomination in the light of dividuals in the shape of promises of pooct6-3w.\* AUTUMN T JOHN C. BI Invites the attention of purchaser

"He (MoClellan) was in favor of observ-It would give me great pleasure, were it possible for me to de so; to join with you in an expression of admiration and affection for our noble standard-bearer, Gen. McClellan, and of devotion to the area and manifold the tit monifold in and and of devotion to the area and manifold the tit monifold in and to have a new bind do call and the begin Farchased since the late decline in G

But enough for the present. We could multiply testimony by the column, but do not regard it as necessary. If what we print above does not convince every thinking man of what we have often asserted, that