ETHERAL VIGILANCE ST THE PROPER IN THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

Special Notices.

We desire to obtain a correspondent in every township in the county. Political cosays we can obtain in abundance : what we want is the local news from all parts of the county. Any person writing to us can depend on having his name kept strictly confidential; and if he has fears that the communication is not in proper shape for publication, we will put it in appropriate trim The hour at which the Observer is put to press each week, is 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Advertisements will be received up to 9 o'clock of the day of pub-

City subscribers, served by carrier, will be charged tifty cents per year extra. Fersons who fail to receive their papers regularly will confer a favor by notitying us of the same. We prefer to have all subscribers who can conveniently, procure their papers at the effice All Advertisements, Job Work and Subscriptions

f rom persons whose responsibility is not known to the publishers, must be peid in advance.

Our paper does not present its usua amount of reading matter this week, caused by the pressure of our jobbing business, and the difficulty of procuring help. We hope soon to be able to furnish our usual variety of reading.

MILITARY NEWS.

The news is of the most important character. Sherman is reported to have marched into North Carolina, and is steadily moving northward. An effort is making to unite his and Schofield's armies, which will give Sherman an effective force of from seventy to eighty thousand men. The Confederates are concentrating their forces under Gen. Joe Johnson, to oppose the further progress of Sherman's forces, and are said to have sulting in the capture of eight thousand of his men and many wagons, but the story does not appear to be confirmed. Active operations are in progress in Grant's army, and a desperate battle is daily expected. Thrilling news may be expected at any moment.

THE PARTY FOUNDED ON GHEAT

The present term of Republican rule, ways the New York World, is destined to live in history as the most corrupt which ever cursed a free people. The corruptions at Washington in the profligate expenditures of the War Department, the profitless expenditures of the Navy Department, the corruption-engendering permit system of the Treasury Department, are doing their dreadful work at the centre of government, but in the States under Republican control the like causes produce like results. The Tribune charges the New York Legislature, in which Republicans are largely in the majority, as susceptible of bribes and corruption, and the Post reiterates the assertion. The testimony of these journals on the character of the men they helped to elect m not to be disputed.

In the Chicago correspondence of the majority Republican, is accused of similar. that the passage of a horse-railway bill, giving to existing companies franchises for which a million of dollars were offered on the part of the city of Chicago, was meney and stock.

The Albany Evening Journal charges the Pennsylvania Legislature with the passage of a bill giving up the bed of the Alleghany river, in the oil region, to speculators, who expect to bore its bed for oil. The grant, it says, is estimated to be worth millions, and it is charged "that "the members who voted for the bill are "to share in the plunder, of course."

Such is the virtue of the party "founded on great moral ideas." It stinks in the nostrils of a suffering people.

The spproaching city election is beginning to be considerably talked about, and a number of names are mentioned in connection with the various offices. For Mayor we have heard the following gentlemen spoken of Col. John H. Bliss, Major Andrew Scott, David Shirk, John (.. Burgess, Matthew R. Barr, and P. A. Becker. Out of this list it should not be hard to select a man whose election would promote the city's interest. Mayor Metsume that no political issues will be allowed to influence the canvass, and that all will unite in supporting the best men without regard to party.

that chere is, or has been, a large party at the South willing to return to the Union, and that it would probably become the ers had been proposed generous terms by Lincoln and Seward. This is the first time people at that end of the Confederacy are | but no bounty. willing not only to come back, but to con sent to the gradual abolition of slavery. provided in other respects they could the old Union.

TEE Releigh Confederate says in relation to the alleged Union sentiment in that State: "The Standard and Progress are making-all the clamor that'is being made un North Carolina, while there are at least a dozen political papers in the State that are opposed to a convention. On the question of a convention the people stand just where they did at the last tugust "hobby' convention and its rider in voting Ser Governor."

THE pay of Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, Brigadier General, Military Governor of Tennessee, and Vice President elect of the United States, has been stopped at the remest of the Quarter Master General until he renders to the Quartermaster's Department the returns and accounts required of him by law, and the regulations for duty in that office.

. The members of the Democratis State Central Committee will meet at the Bushler House, in Harrisburg, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, the 6th day of March, to decide in regard to the meeting of the years; but, unless the law now before ment Democratic State Convention.

The All-Absorbing Topic! Full and Reliable Particulars About the

The many conflicting and exaggarated reports current in regard to the ensuing draft, induced us to visit the Provost Marshal's office, on Monday last, to ascertain such reliable information as might be of interest and importance to the public. We regretted to find Col. Campbell absent, but his associates on the Board, Dr. Matson. Surgeon, and Mr. Souther, Commissioner, were marked in their courtesy toward us, and freely opened the papers of the office to our investigation, and answered the inquiries we made of them. For their political views, as they are well aware, we have very little regard, but we willingly accord to them the tribute of being unusually pleasant and liberal minded gentlemen.

HOW THE DRAFT WILL BE CONDUCTED.

We found the employees of the office; sbout a dozen in number, busily employed in preparations for the unpleasant work of the cards which are to be drawn from the wheel; and others making out blank noabout an inch in width, and two in length, each one containing the name of an enrolled person. These will be put into the about several times, a blind man or one blindfolded will draw one out through a small door at the side of the instrument. Every time a card is drawn, the wheel will be given another turn. The card will be handed by the blind man to the name written upon it, and it will then be given to the clerk whose duty it is to record the drafted parties. The notices gathered a large army. A Southern paper are all prepared so that nothing remains reports a disaster to Sherman's army, re- to be done to them, except unserting the name of the drafted person. Each one states the day on which the conscript is required to report, informs him of the penalties attendant upon his failure to do so, and is accompanied by a "passage ticket" ensuring him a ride to Ridgway at the expense of the United States Government (blessed privilege!) These notices will be served upon the drafted men in as short a period after the draft takes place as it is possible to reach

THE DRAFF SURELY TO TAKE PLACE. The drast will positively occur on Monday text, if the necessary preparations can be got through with, and no order to postpone it is received from Washington. The abor required in order to get everything in readiness is very great, and may delay action for a few days, but it will not be longer than a week at furthest. The first names drawn will be those for the East Ward of Erie city, and when these are completed the balance of the wards, boroughs, townships and counties will be continued, in the order in which they appear in the table below. It is expected that the names from Eric and Warren counties will be completed on the first day, and those from the other parts of New York Times, the Illinois Legislature, the district on the succeeding one. The men from this city will be ordered to reother parts of the county on various days, extending from the 24th of March in the first given places, to the 5th of April in the townships last named in the table. secured by the direct, and corrupt, use of When the drafted men arrive at Ridgway they will be examined as to fitness for military duty; if pronounced not liable. they will receive exemption papers; tf held for service, they will be granted a furlough to procure substitutes, in case they desire to do se. Every conscript must report at the Provest Marshal's office on the day he is ordered, or give antisfactory reasons for not doing so, otherwise he will be considered in the light of a deserter, and forfeit the privilege of endeavoring to secure a substitute. Parties who do not procure substitutes, or do not desire to procure them, will be provided with temporary quarters at Ridgway. clothed, and sent off in squads to the draft rendezvous at Carlisle, Cumber land connty. No one, drafted man or substitute, will be allowed to take his citizen's cloth-

ing with him.

Substitutes are no longer confined to persons who are not liable to the draft, as formerly. On this subject we speak from official authority. Any enrolled man may go as a subcalf, it is generally understood, will destitute, provided he is not among the cline to be a candidate again. We pre-number drawn in this draft; and the principal is in no way held liable for him. Neither substitutes nor conscripts have a choice of service or regiments, but they must go wherever they are assigned by the officers at Carlisle. A substitute must THE Richmond Enquirer frankly admits be taken to Ridgway and pass the examination of Dr. Matson. If he is held, his money and clothing will be taken into the provost marshal's hands; the former dominant party if the peace commission. to be sent to his friends; the latter to be delivered to him when he enters the ranks of the army, or be sent to the charge that any Richmond journal has admitted of such persons as he may direct. Drafted that reconstruction was possible. The men and substitutes will receive sixteen Mobile Register and Advertiser says that the dollars a mouth from the government,

WHEN TO REPORT Drafted men may report at Ridgway for examination before the day fixed in their have the same "rights" they possessed in notices; but there will be no certainty of their succeeding. Dr. Matson intends fixing his examinations so as to make them as convenient as possible, but cannot say now to a certainty whether he will be able to arrange any before the 23d of March, when the conscripts for this county are required to appear. It will be the safest was for each man to wait until the day on chich he is metided to report, and he may then avoid mitch expense had in be as liberal as any one ear expect.

ABOUT EXPERTIONS. No exemptions whatever will be given between this date and the day of the drain. except to persons who obtain substitutes and no changes will be made in the quotas. All errors of enrollment, and questions of exemption, will be decided herester. The names of persons who were drafted in 1863, and paid \$360, will not be put into the wheel, but all who secured a release from the draft of 1864 by paying commutation are held liable to this draft. Substitutes can be put into the service up to Saturday evening, for one, two or three

Congress on this subject should be adopt

ed, no substitute for a conscript can be re-NOW THE QUOTAS ARE DECIDED.

About the question of apportioning the at Washington for its settlement in every for school purposes 7; for building purpart of the country. The War Department | posse 3.75; received from State approprigoes upon the principle of crediting each ation \$647; cost of instruction \$7,480; of district, not for the number of men, but | fuel and contingencies \$1,927; of school for the number of years furnished. Thus, if a township has sent to the war twenty- | hand \$239; temporary debt \$1,950. five three years men, it is entitled to more credit than the to enship which has sent sixty one year men. In each instance the excess of years furnished over those required by the President's calls is credited to the district, and taken into consideration in arranging the present quotes. A the draft. Some were writing names upon | many of the seeming disproportions in the | months, and it now advertises to furnish quotas, and perhaps allay some of the tices for the conscripts. The cards are mind of the public. To explain the system in full would require more space than officers, as well as its capital of a million we are able to yield at present, but the above will give our readers something like wheel in a jumble, and after being turned an accurate impression on this much de- promptly forwarded. bated topic.

THE RETEA HUNDRED PER CENT. The following table shows the number of Shrolled men in each district of Erie county, together with the quotes and the number that will be drawn. It must be Provost Marshal, who will call out the remembered that one hundred per cent. will be added to each quota in case of a draft, although the original number only would have been required if volunteers or substitutes had been supplied. When the quota is filled, those persons who were drawn in the hundred per cent., if any, remaining, will not be held any longer. We would not advise any one, however, to give himself a great deal of consolation on account of being in the list of "per will be found aphysically unfit, and the equally large lot who will run away, there will be only the slightest ghost of a chance for escape.

> Eria City -East Ward ... Mill Creek McKees .. 4.210 1,005 2.010 12,612 2,640 6,080

AFTER THE DRAFT. The notices of the draft will be delivered to the conscripts in about ten days arter the drawing is made. The accommodations at Ridgway are somewhat limited, and this will be the cause of considerable inconvenience and discomfort. The Enrolling Board will endeavor to obviate this as far as lies in their power.-by arranging the days for reporting so that an average of about a hundred men only will be called together on any one day. The Hyde House, a really very creditable country hotel, is the best, in the place—there are three—but as it will be utterly impossible for all to obtain good accommodations, we suggest that those who can, provide themselves with blankets and provisions beto re starting.

NOT TO BE A SECRET DRAFT. We must take this occasion to correct an erroneous impression that has been widely circulated, viz: that the draft is to be made in secret. We are assured that it will be as public as any that have preceded it, and that, to the extent of the facilities of the office, an opportunity will be granted to see the method in which it is conducted to any who desire to do so. An invitation to be present will probably be extended to the Commissioners of the various counties, and to other prominent gentlemen in the district.

A CHANCE FOR ALL BEFORE THE END OF THE WAR. An examination of to documents in the office turnishes much food for reflection In one district in Elk county, the number to be drawn from the wheel is double the number enrollediwho are liable. In another township, (in Clearfield county, we believe,) almost the same state of affairs is presented. The quotes were based on the original enrollment lists, but since they were arranged, so many names have been stricken off as to leave the position of affairs standing as above stated. In this county and Warren, the average of persome drawn will be in the proportion of 2 1-2 to three of those enrolled. The supplementary drafts that will undoubtedly follow in many cases will reduce the average to one in 2, and the draft that can scarcely fall to be called for next fall will exhaust the enrollment in most localities. What will follow that result can easily be imagined. .. The Government will probably order a new enrollment, the causes election, when they repudiated bo h the one time granted to obtain substitutes will who have served two years in the war will again be made liable, and the military see will in all probability, be made from 18 to 45 or 50. Of any thing the public may rest assured that if the war continues two years or even one year longer, either the size of our semies will, have to be reduced, or every able-bodies citizen will

> PUBLIC SAIR.—An error occurred in the advertisement for Mr. Kiltz's public sale, published in the (Merver, last week. The date of the sale sispuld have been Monday, March 5th, at 9 o'al pok, instead of Thursday, Merch 2d. Mr. K. will sell a large number of valuable articles, and we direct special attentions to his advertisement.

> have had the pleaser of seeing his name

in the list of commerine.

From the annual report of the County ceived for a longer period than that for Superintendent, we learn the following which the latter is drafted—one year. No facts relative to the schools of this city: person conscripted in this draft can go as | Whole No. of schools 27; No. still required a substitute for any of his fellow conscripts. 2; average no. of months taught 10; no. of male teachers 4; female 22; average salaries of males \$67.70: of females \$22.57; quotas, there has been an immense amount | male scholars 1.195; female scholars 1.027 of complaint, and we took special pains to studying German 488; average attendance inquire into the system upon which it was at school 1,033; cost per month each puconducted. In this delicate matter the pil \$0.42; amount levied for school pur-Provost Marshal had no option whatever, [poses \$8,912; levied for building purposes being directed to follow a rule faid down \$4.687; total \$13.600; mills on the dollar

houses, renting, &c., \$3,062; balance on THE NIMPE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY or New York-Joseph U. Orvis, President -has been one of the most enterprising and successful agents for the various Government loans. Over fifty million dollars have been placed in the hands of knowledge of this rule will account for the people through its agency within nine the 7-30 notes by express, free of charge, doubts and had feeling engendered in the in all parts of the country. Its object is patriotic, and the high reputation of its dollars, is a sure guarantee that the 7-30s

> An article appears in the last Gazette, and is going the rounds of our Republican exchanges, copied from the Tribune, eudeavoring to prove that dealing in gold makes the parties so doing "rebels" in Republican party holds many "rebels" in its bosom, for, if we are reliably informed,

A dispatch dated at Philadelphia on the 28th of February, says "a sleeping car attached to a train on the Philadelphia & Erie rail road, caught fire near Lancaster last night. The car was totally destroyed. centers," for, with the great number who The passengers escaped but lost their clothing and baggage."

> Hon, Eli Cook, of Buffalo, one of the most prominent lawyers on the lake shore, died on Saturday last.

(Advertisement 1 Facts about the 7-30s—The Advantage they

THEIR ABSOLUTE SECURITY .- Nearly all active credits are now based on Government securities, and banks hold them as the very strongest and best investment they can make. If it were possible to contemplate the financial failure of the Government, no bank would be any saier. It money is loaned on individual notes or bond and mortgage, it will be payable in the same currency as the Government pays with, and no better. The Government never has failed to meet its enregements, and the national debt is a first mortgage upon the whole property of the country. While other stocks fluc-tuate from ten to fifty, or even a greater per cent., Government stocks are always comparatively firm. Their value is fixed and reliable, beyond all other securities; for while a thousand speculative bubbles rise and burst, as a rule they are never ow par, and are often above.

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ITE EXEMPTION FROM STATE OF MUNICIPAL TAXATION.—But saide from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Government notes from local taxation. On the average this exemption is worth about two per cent. per annum, according to the rates of taxation in various parts of the country.

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The History Morryn.—The war is evidently drawing to a close, but while it

deatly drawing to a close, but while it lasts the Treasury must have money to meet its cost, and every motive that patmeet its cost, and every mouve that patriction can impire should induce the people to supply its wants without delay. The Gevernment can buy cheaper for cash in hand than on credit. Let us see that its wants are promptly and liberally satisfied.—N. V. Eremise.

The other day 8——, who does a com-fortable business down town, but always has ways of spanding money, provided he had a little more of it, thought he would try his luck in the oil regions, and hap-pened to be on the spot when the famous Holmden well was struck, so much talked of lately. He immediately assertained

who owned an adjoining tract of land supposed to be equally as rich, and re paired to the house where the man lived, not far off. Arriving about three o'clock in the morning he professed to be very much fatigued—the didn't like sleeping on grapevines, and wanted a more comfortable place. In course of time con versation turned to that tract of land The owner expetiated upon its probable value, and suggested that his friend, just arrived, would do well to try his luck as a purchaser. The latter said he "might ot object to a trade, if he had money, and more time to devote to such ventures,' &c., but at length inquired about the price. Twelve thousand dollars were named. "We I-I, suppose your wife draws up a bill of sale, and meanwhile I'll sae". The document was prepared, the coat paid, and the signatures affixed. Next day 8——was offered \$40,000 for one fourth of his purchase. Happening to meet in Oil Dorado soon after, the late owner dryly remarked, "Don't like sleep ing on grapevine," &" These are facts / PLAIN

LITERARY ITEMS - We observe that ames Miller, of 522 Broadway, announ-

ces the following new works: A new and gorgeous edition of Palev's Evidences of Christianity, with Archbishop Whately's Annotations, to be sumptuously printed in beautiful bold type, on the finest toned paper, making it the most elegant book printed in the United States.

The sonners of Shakspeare, edited by distinguished General in high command (name not divulged), and author of several popular works, with copious remarks and references, proving that the immersubscribed for through its agency will be tal bard belongs to the hermetic sect of Philosophers. The work will undoubtedly excite great interest and discussion.

Paul the Apostle speaks of Luke as the "beloved physician," and few endear themselves to us more than those who like "ministering angels," bring us the healing balm in sickness. So it is with spirit. If such be the fact, we fear the medicines that cure; though we never see the maker, yet we get a feeling of regard for him through them. How many have reason to bless Dr. Ayer for his truly the leading gold brokers in the large cities valuable remedies, so cheap and so effector nearly all supporters of the Administrative tual! What public benefactors better deserve esteem their those who rescue the body from disease and premature decay : -Fertsmouth (N. H.) Gazette.

Harry and I.

We stood where the snake-like ivy Climbed over the meadow bars, And watched as the young night sprinkled The sky with her cream white stars The clover was red beneath us-The air had a smell of June -The cricket chirped in the grasses, And the soft rays of the moon,

Drew our shadows on the meadew. Distorted and lank and tail : His shadow was kissing my shadow— That was the best of all. My heart leaped up as he whispered, I'tove you, Margaret Lee.' For then one arm of his shadow ·Went around the shadow of me

"I love you, Margery, darling, Because you are young and fair For your eyes' bewildering blueness, And the gold of your curly hair. No queen has hands that are whiter, No lark has a voice so aweet, And your ripe young lips are redder Than the clover at your feet

My heart will break with its fuliness. Like a cloud o'ercharged with rain: O tell me Margery, darling, How long must I love in vain ?" With blushes and smiles, I answered-(I will not tell what)-just then I saw that his saucy shadow Was kissing my own again

He promised to love me only-I promised to love but him-Till the moon fell out of the beavens And the stars with age grew dim
O the strength of man's devotion! O the vows a woman speaks! Tis years since that blush of rapture Broke redly over my checks. He found a gold that was brighter

Than that of my floating curls, And married a cress-eyed widow, With a dozen grown up girls.

And I—did I pine and languish? Did I weep my blue eyes sore? Or break my heart do you fancy, For love that was mine no more: I stand to-night in the meadow

And the moon has drawn two shadows Out over the grass again. And a low voice keeps repeating-So close to my startled ear That the shadows met together-"I love you, Margery, dear." 'Tis not for your cheeks' rich crimson,

And not for your eyes' soft blue, But because your heart is tender, And noble and pure and true. The voice is dearer than Harry's; And so I am glad, you see, He married the cross-eyed widow-Instead of Margery Lee!

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Cincinnati, 7.30 p. m.
Eastern Way, supplying all offices
between Eric and Buffalo, 8.00 p. m.
Western Way, supplying all offices between krie and Cleveland, 8.00 p. m. Pittsburg & Erie, & Pittsburg R. R., 9.30 a. m. Ediaboro and Way Offices, 8.00 p. m. Philadelphia & Harrisburg, 8:00 p. m. Philadelphia and Eric Builway, 7:30 p. m.

days and Saturdays, 0.50 s. m. days and Saturdays, 7.30 s. m. to 8.00 p. m. Wattsburg, on Tuesdays, Thurs-Office hours from Sunday, office open from 7.30 to 9.30 a. m. JOS. M. STERBETT, P. M. Erie, Oct. 31, 1864, tf.

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