FOR PRE IDENT, IN 1801, HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Robsty Magring -- At the war meeting, this evening, \$2 000 having been raised by sub. scription, the Road Commissioners of Keating lowush p were requested to issue bonds volunteer to fill the quota of the township, including the last call of the President, one half raised will be near \$8,000, and will be a heavy burden to our tax payers; though we trust it will be cheerfully borne. No one should grudgleave their homes and peril their lives in the

We have the proceedings of a meeting, held

STATE CONVENTION, -The Democratic State day next. The delegates of M'Kean county are men of ability and influence and a credit to the district. The Counties composing this Schatorial district concurred with ours in the choice of Dr. W. Y. M'Coy, and at the conferee meeting at Ridgway, Hon. A. S ARNOLD and Dr. C. R. EARLEY were selected as Representative delegates.

STOCKHOLDER'S MELTING .- The Stockeolders of the M'Kean R. R. & Navigation Co. held their annual election of officers to-day. We will publish the proceedings and result in our next.

Tonacco Scen.-We have been requested by our townsman, W. Cowles, Esq., to inform Tobacco growers that he has received from the Patent office a few papers of a new kind of tocucco seed, for gratuitous distribution .-First applicants first served.

The old "Side Hill Tin Store" is again in city, and will be found at his post prepared to sell his wares or execute any kind of job work. with neatness and desnatch.

Our patrons will excuse the usual amount of clude for a few weeks. This only happenns has tried the poison has advised the dagger .once in two years and is a matter of interest to the reader as well as printer.

The Schenectady Democrat says: 'We hoist this week, the name of Gen. Genige B. McClellan, for the Presidency, subject to the decision of the National Democratic Convention; and if nominated by that body, we predict that of the stone which the builders (at Woshington) rejected, the same shall become the head of the corner."

LINCOLN OVERBOARD IN MISSOURI.-The Missouri House of Representatives, largely radical, has just tabled a resolution nominating A. Lincoln for re-election, and also a resolution endorsing A. Lincoln's administation.

The supporters of the Administration are continuously prating about the apparent prosperous condition of the country; Why, say they, money is plenty, and farmers and all classes of people are doing better than they ever were before. How do you account for it? The question is easily answered. We are living on credit—on promises which our on the 10th, and children and our children's children, to the diate operations. third and fourth generation, must pay.

To talk of the prosperity of the country when we are afflicted with the sorest evils which can befall a nation, not the least of which is moral insunity and intoxication everywhere prevailing, is downright nonsense, if not wickedness. It is either the atterance of a fool or of one who knows he has an audience of fools.

CINCINNATA, March 17 .- The following despatch was received here this morning:-

Monnistown, March 16 .- Our advance troops w occupy this point. The Rebels fell back to Greenville, where they are now said to be preparing for battle.

The enemy still holds Bull's Gap in force, and is said to be concentrating his cavalry for a raid into Kentucky.,

and lead them into Kentucky, Central Tennes-

All sorts of provisions are very scarce, and No other losses. the people are suffering greatly in consequence of the wholesale seizure of food by the military authorities.

Everything remains quiet in General Thomas army. It is believed, however, that an next. The Rebels have a large force of infan-dvance. Will be ordered as soon as the weather try, cavalry, and artillery. becomes more settled.::

Governor Bramlette, of Kentucky, finding that his opposition to the enrollment of negroes, leading Kauicai paper or minous, Government does not, was di-proved of and denounced by the Union men throughout the State has backed down from his position to-day cumbs to the laws as fairly and squarely as any as among the leading Democratic organs; o one could have wished. It is generally con-ceded that he has killed himself by his own foolishness is being led by the nose by the con- Hend to the Herald reports the occupation of ditional Union men of the Guthrie Prentice Pilatka, Florida., by a strong force under Go

The Richmond Whig, of March 9 says, that it will take about a week more to rebuild the railroad to Gen. Lee's army. Lee has sent out bis eavely in all directions to selze everything prefer being credited without regard to the trope. The circuitous route that everything has to come over by railroad rouders it imposting the total and the come over by railroad rouders it imposts to come over the respondence from the fleet off Mobile has a respondence from the fleet o sible for Lee to secure enough over one line to keep his army from suffering, and the farmers in the vicinity are appreled to come forward with provisions for the froups. In an article

. THE LIFE OF THE NATION

What is the life of the nation,"-of the Unied States? Plainty nothing else but the Constitution. If all the states by mutual agreeneut to-morrow remidiated that instrument here would be the same number of men and romen, horses and sheep, coal and gold mines, louses and barns, and ships and manufactures and intelligectual improvement, would exist, a draft ordered for two hundred thousand men and, after a certain period of confusion, all these elements would crystelize into some new governmental system. But the United States Inglowash p were requested to itsue hands would have ceased to exist, just as the United Inglowan is will pay \$300, bounty to each States made by the Articles of Confederation censed to exist.

Just what a charter is to a bank, the Consti-

tution is to the United States. Suppose some payable in one year, the balance in two years, of the corporators have curried off from a bank at 7 per cent. interest. The sum to be thus part of the lands which they contributed, and the other corporators were trying to get the furds back into the possession of the corporation, so that the bank might go on as usual; that the corporators who carried off the funds ingly pay, according to their means, those who did so under the assertion that the officers elected at the last poll were about to misuse ber required to fill said quotas. them, and, instead of employing the lunds of the bank in legitimate banking business, were going into outside speculations, that the bank in Bradford, but cannot give , it a place this and some of its stockholders were at law. Now, what would be, thought of the officers of a bank in such a contingency who went on and bundred dollars bounty only will be paid, did with the remaining funds of the bank pres provided by the act approved July 22, 1861. cisely what the violent stockholders alleged Convention meets at Philadelphia on Wednes, they were were about to do with the whole, and what of an advocate who, instead of sticking to the legal proposition that the bank was entitled to the funds, and that remedy of any apprehensive stockholder was not in abstraction, should admit that the bank was to be used for some other than its legitimate busi-

These people say that your clients meant to Little Rock, misuse their funds, and that they have a right tention to misuse; next, a question of law-their remedy against misuse." If Mr. Attorney were to answer, "We intend to use the funds culation to exhibit to your honor which shows, infallibly that in the end they will be largely the gainers; in addition to which, every principle of Christianity, every aspiration of human--. " "What have those to do with a bank charter? I see nothing about them in it. " . "No, your honor-we want to pull them in it; we want to make an inner life for this. full blast. 12. W. Mason his goods from the bank-to make it a blessing to the world, a type and a beacon, a glory and a light to extend its usefulness, to create customers, to of truce boat Tuesday evening. educate as well as to discount, to elevate, as well as to declare dividends."

reading matter which the land sales will ex- it with abuse, denunciation and argument; it the nation" than the Tribune. It has assailed Grande. So for as the rebels are concerned, it has no more right to complain of them than a man who calls another tool names has a right to complain of a blow; but as the law does not take cognizance of abuse and does take cognizance of assaults, assaults must be punished. There kunsus. is no law by which the vilest insult can be either prevented nor punished; there is law by which striking with the stick in a man's hand expedition. Despite a desire to stifle investi can be punished. Society has rights higher than any individual; but all men feel an intense than any individual; but all men feel an intense and irrepressible contempt for one who first Rhode Island, Indiania, Illinois, Michigan, makes an enemy by an attempt to injure, and down and Ohio are reported to have filled their then runs to the police for protection -N. Y.

> New York, March 17 .- A. letter from New Orleans to the Herald states that Admiral Pore'r entire fleet is at the mouth of the Red River. Thirty transports, loaded with troops, were there..

fort on the Washita River, with all the guns, including three 32 pounders,

General Banks and staff would take the field on the 10th, and the army commence imme-

are drawing bills on the future, and take all Department to-day, by members of Congress spendthritts are living riotously. President for 200,000 more men. The answers are that the men are necessary for the purpose of the war, and that, should not the result of this call be satisfactory, another call may be anticipated. The War Department officials are engaged in adjusting the quotas of the various States and precincts, but it will be two weeks before definite conclusions can be arriv. ed at.

Louisville, March 17 .- Specials to the Jour nal say that the guerillas attacked a freight train from Nashville near Estelle Springs last night, after a displacing a rail, by which the train was thrown from the track. The cars were burned.

Captain Beardsley, of the 123d New York, General John Morgan has been ordered to and seven mean arrived at Dickland, Tennes-Greenville, it is said, to take command of the see, on a hand-car, having been paroled after the war of 1812, from the State of Vermont, cavalry forces of General Longstreet's army, being stripped of clothing, money, warches and and lead them into Kentucky, Central Tennes | jewelry. The rebels killed three negroes on the train. Two of the guerillas were killed.

The rebels are moving their artillery from Dalton to Ringgold. Taylor, Ridge Gap was picketed by rebel cavelry on the 15th. We drive them off one day, and they return the

A desnach from St. Louis was received here to night, saying that the Quincy Tribune, the leading Radical paper of Illinois, has hoisted

the same.
The Cincinnati Volks Freund, which followed in as graceful a manner as possible. He suc suit yesterday, is mentioned in the despatch Ohio:

NEW York, March 17-8A letter from Hilton

onel Barton. Under a new order, all men enlisting or re enlisting in the regular army, from the differen armies in the field or from the District of Columbia, will be allowed to select the State, dia

rumor that Farragut is about to withdraw his fleet, being satisfied that the city cannot be

taken by water. Tepulie in Florida, the Whig admits that . Washington, March 17 .- The President has approved of and signed the Gold bill. It is Congregations to present to their Pastor, or for therefore a law.

of the United States

Washington, March 11. and states. All the elements of material to the five hundred thousand men called for wealth; all the appliance and means of physical February 1, 1804; the call is hereby made, and for the military service, army, mavy, and murine corps of the United States.

wards, towns, townships, precincts, or elecion districts, or counties, will be made known through the Provost-Marshal General's Bureau. and account will be taken of the credits and

as the time up to which the numbers required from each ward of a city, town, &c., may be raised by voluntary enlistment, and drafts will be made in each ward of a city, town, &c. which shall not have filled the quotas assigned to it within the time designated for the num-

The draft will be commenced as soon after

the 15th of April as practicable. The government bounties as now paid con

E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General

GENERAL WAR NEWS.

The movement rumored in New Orleans letters, about to be made on Black, Red, and ess and was going into the philanthropy Line? Washitte to Shreveport, is again mentioned in What would judge the say to any men who dispatches from the West. All the boats at talked about the life of the bank? Would be Vicksburg have been pressed into the service. not say, "Sitck to the charter, Mr. Attorney. Gen. Steele is expected to co-operate from

General Hincock on Monday gave his evito withdraw them from that misuse. There dence in reference to the battle of Gettysburg, is a question of fact first to be settled—the inren's testimony in tavor of General Meade .-General Warren concluded his testimony before

Colonel Mr Cullom on Tuesday, informed the locomotive builders, of Paterson, N. J., that unless they would at once proceed to farnish the government with two hundred locomotives, he should have to seize their shops and run them on government account: The companies have promised to comply with the demand. General Neal Dow and Captain Flynn and

Perhaps there is no journal in the United consequence of General Herror having block States that has done more to take the clife of aded all the routes, to Mexico on the Rio

> Waldron, Ark., sixty miles south of For Smith, and recently the advanced post of our forces, was burned a few nights since by guer General Price has returned from Mat amoras, Mexico, whither his recent furlough allowed him to go to visit his family. He now ommands the rebels in the department of Ar

> will take up shortly the question of the Florida gation will be made.

quotas under the late call.

Paroled prisoners, arrived from Richmond. state that the rebels placed twenty or thirty bands of powder under Libby and other prisons during General Kirkpatrick's raid, intending to blow inpour forces if they succeeded in capturing the city.

Mujor General Sigel arrived at Wheeling Thursday morning, having assumed command of the Department of West Virginia, head-Admiral Porter has captured a strong Rebel

> that the Fifth and Ninth Virginia cavalry, with a large force of armed citizens were in the vicinity of Kings and Queens Court House, dispatched an expedition from Yorktown unde command of General Wistar, for the purpose of breaking up the lebel camp. The force was ascertained to be twelve bundred strong, and was believed to be the same that slaughtered. Colonel Dalhgreen in the recent unsuccessful raid on Richmond. On arriving at the rebe camp, the enemy were charged, dispersed, and chased some distance. Twenty rebels were killed, and seventy captured. The expedition then returned to Yorktown. This was the force which General Kilpatrick met at West Point during his taid. क्षा अस्ति के तम्बद्धार प्रतिकार के अस्ति । इस्ति स्वराजनीय स्वर

dustry and economy. He became a resident of M'Kean county some, thirteen years since; for several years his health has been declining until his final dissolution.

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Chronicle and railway Journal says: It is recommended for its extreme simplicity of construction, great strength, and consequent durability and cheapness of repair. There is no stuffing box-the pressure beidg held by a cup packing, like that upod the working piston, working in a cylinder, fitted for the purposwithin the upper air chamber-which we think great improvement, as stuffling is so liable to be deranged, and leak under strong pressure, to say nothing of the loss by friction incident and valuable improvements, having been exam- thereto. It has also two air chambers; thus ined by the most profound experts and protonn. the action of the valve is cushioned, upon both ced to be SIMPLICITY and PERFECTION sides by air-preventing water hammer, and COMBINED. The tollowing are the principal objections and simply and cheaply repaired. They work much easier than any pump we have ever seen; the 4 inch cylinder being worked by children in wells 100 feet deep, and they are extremely chean as well as simple and strong, we freely

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