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The People's Choice for President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WARD MEETINGS.



The Union men of the East Ward of the Borough of Carlisle, will meet at the public house of Thompson Weakly; and those of the West Ward at the public house of John Hannon, on SATURDAY EVENING,

March 12th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of arranging Ward and Borough tickets for the ensuing Borough election on Friday the 18th inst. A full attendance in each ward is soli MANY. cited.

..... New Hampshire O. K.

New Humpshire went into her election on Wednesday last, under the most discour | The Union men of the country will naturally aging circumstances for her Unionists. For wish to know at the earliest moment who is some reason or other, Gov. Gilmore is un able to devote all their time and force to the popular: hence he was last year beaten prosecution of the war and the restoration of 3,798 votes by the opposition candidate, and the Union, instead of wasting them in person only saved from defeat by the strong vote thrown for Col. Herriman (War Democrat,) which, added to Gilmore's, overbore that of Eastman (Dem.) 574, enabling the Legislapartial returns, that Gilmore is elected by the People, by, at least, Four Thousand votes, in spite of our heavy loss by the absence of thousands of soldiers. Nobly done, old Granite State I

Final Organization of the Pennsylvania Senate.

SPRAKER PENNEY RE-ELECTED.

On Tuesday, in the Pennsylvania Senate. Mr. Penny, Speaker, by permission of the Senate, made a personal explanation, and concluded by resigning his office as Speaker. He was immediately re elected by the fol lowing vote:

Messrs. Champneys, Clymer, Connell, Dun-Jap. Fleming, Graham, Hoge, Householder, Johnson, Lowry, M'Caudless, Nichols, Ridg way, St. Clair, Turrell, Wilson and Worth-ington-17, xolad for John P. Penney. Messis. Beardslee, Bucher, Ponovan, Glatz, Marking, Kinger, Landering, Latta, M'Sher Hopkins, Kinsey Lamberton, Latta, M'Sher

ry, Montgomery, Penney, Reiley, Smith, Stark, Stein and Wallace-16, voted for Hoister Clymer.

John P. Penney, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared du-ly elected Speaker of the Senate, and was conducted to the chair by Mr. Clymer, when he made proper acknowledgment of the honor conferred

COUGHS AND COLDS -- Those who are suffer ing from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, &c. should try "Brown's Bronchial, Troches," a simple remedy which has relieved in the present policy, and therefore a change of President is advocated upon theoretical thousands, and which is in almost every case effectual. -----

Confederate "Cheek."

The members of the rebel Congress have come cut with a manifesto to their constituents which comes more appropriately under

repeat the desire of the people for peace, and half an hour was spent in pleasant social but strong hopes are entertained that with Postcript-Safety of Col Datagran and Ris Detachment. the honor and integrity and independence of the States, and compatible with the safety of ur domestic institutions. Considering that the framers of this preclous document had just before declared their intention to fight it out to the "last ditch."

and to give up all ideas of peace, the paragraph quoted above looks like a very active lesire for peace, and a conviction of the hopeesenses of obtaining it upon their own terms. t reads very like the sagaoious remarks of Brumio, in "The Taming of the Shrew," who thus berates Curtio for interrupting him in the telling of a tale :

"Tell thou the tale :- But hadst thou not rossed me, thou shouldst have heard how her horse fell, and she under her horse ; thou shouldst have heard in how miry a place, how she was bemeiled; how he left the horse upon her; how he beat me because her horse stum bled; how she waded through the dirt to pluck him off me; how he swore; how she prayed-that never prayed before ; how I ied ; how the horses ran away ; how her bridle was burst ; how I lost my crupper ; with many thing of worthy memory; which now shall die in oblivion, and thou return unexpe-rienced to thy grave "

THE PRESIDENT.

The pamphlet entitled "The next Presiden tial Election," which is being widely dis-tributed under Congressional tranks, an nounces that the political campaign of 1864 has opened. And now that it has begun, it is desirable, in every view, that it be ended as soon as possible by the nominination.-to carry their standard, that they may be al squabbles among themselves.

Obviously in the midst of a war which be gun amidst the sneers and skepticism of foreign governments, and the sad doubt and fear of true men at home, has yet advanced to a near prospect of hack victory, it would be ture to elect Gilmore. Now, it appears from great moral advantage to retain, before all the world, the same general front; to say, on the actual shelling of Richmond. one hand, to the rebels that the terrible experience of the three years past will be the experience of the four or five to come, if they do not yeild, and to the world at large that the people of the United States are steadily bent upon the original purpose of the war. and by every leguimate means whatever, inflexibly mean to restore the Union and main tain the Government If, indeed, the con lition of public affairs were different ; if our military lines were marked by disasters; if the rebellion had evidently strengthened itself there were a reasonable expectation that he Government might be overthrown ; if trade were prostrated or industry paralyzed; if we bad been overtaken by crushing financial caamity ; if there were no thir prospect of re cruiting our armies with vetera s and the best of new men; if the measures of the Gov. erument at home had been such as to create powerful and threatening opposition, or had been unfaithful to human liberty ; in a word, if there were not a general conviction deep. down in the heart of the people that, allow-ing for all faults and mistakes, and weak nesses, from which no man and no administra tion can be free; yet, under all the circum tances, military, social, and political, public affairs have been upon the whole, and cer tainly so far as the President is concerned. sagaciously and honestly conducted, then a chauge in the head of the Government would be not only wise, but it would be inevitable That the conduct of the war has been upon he whole satisfactory is evident from the fact. that the political struggle is not really be-tween the Administration and the Opposition, but among the Union men themselves. No

oyal Union man proposes a serious change ground. But is this a time for personal preferences and theories? The pamphlet of which we spoke in the beginning of this article argues warmly, for instance, although not very ably, against a second Presidential term, and fortifies its position by the advice of Washington and Jackson, each of whom were they so? were twice elected Rot wh the head of " cheek," than of any distinc- Simply because the people preferred them to any other candidates. So in many of the States the same Governor has been re electservices. Is not that liberty of choice of the very essence of a free government? It is familiez were encountered who gave valuable ot, as a rule, better that a representative, information and freely offered what they had to eat and drink. stituency, should be sent for many terms to Congress than that an inexperienced person pushed on for Richmond-a detachment of five hundred men under Col. Dahlgren keepshould be sent every two years? The bien nul election may be, and often justly is, the ing well to the right, in the direction of declaration of entire setisfaction with the ser-Louisa Court House, while Gen. Kilpatrick, vice of the representative. It would certain with the main body, moved upon Ashland. ly he a remarkable exception in the practice both parties scouring the country thoroughly, t a popular system if the representative must. and doing all possible damage. of necessity, be displaced The doctrine of rotation in office is the result of a misappre-The doctrine of As the forces neared Richmond the two main parties began concentrating. Col. heusion of a popular government. No State, Dahlgren was to move down to the right of or city, or nation. or village would be neces better ordered, because the authorities sarily Richmond, destroying as much of the James were changed every month or every year .-River canal as possible. Then taking the is the regular frequency of elections which river road, was to cross if possible and enter is the characteristic safeguard of our system. The object of the election is to allow the peo deliverance of the prisoners on Belle Isle. But to make him ineligible after one term is to defeat that object, and compel them to adopt one who is not their preference. It is in effect to say either that a man who has been n orning, when a partial if not a total sur prise could be effected. or else that he cannot safely be intrusted with Two of those fatalities which more than it for more than one term, which is to assert once during this war have snatched success that men are not honest enough to make our from the very grasp of those who by their system practicable. Rotation in office is the valor and daring have richly deserved the doctrine of politicians who wish to have the best places, not of the people who wish to have the best magistrates. - Harper's Weekly. victor's crown, interposed to prevent the consummation of one of the best conceived

DISPATCHES FROM GEN. BUTLER.

Washington, March 9. The Republican publishes the following offisial dispatch, which was received last night. Fortress Monroe, March 8. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War; Hon The flag of truce boat has arrived with 48 officers and over 600 privates delivered for

exchange. The Richmond papers give accounts of The Bichmond papers give accounts of utes, but that short time put Richmoud on Col. Dahlgren's death and of the capture of the qui vive, and it has since been ascertain-Cook The Richmond papers of this morning say battery and a new intreachment thrown up

that on the 6th of March Sherman was at Can-ton, on the Mississippi Central Railroad, and while awaiting his arrival. that he had taken a large number of negroes early on Tuesday morning, and, as the spires and leaves the country impoverished. and houses of the city came in view, cheer upon cheer went up from our men. Riding There is no forther news of importance, save that the Richmond papers sfate that the rapidily loward the city, the outer line of Confederates have ordered all of Kilpatrick's works was entered. The Rebels therein surofficers they have captured to be put indicone. (Signed) B, F. BUTLER, Maj. Gen. Commanding. rendered, threw down their arms, many of them surrendering and others taking to their

KILPATRICK'S GREAT RAID.

Safety of Dahlgren and His Detachment.-Full Report from The Tribune Correspon dent.-Advance on the Rebel Capital in Two Columns.—The Design Frustrated by Treachery.—Kilpatrick attacks and Shells us the shift way, so eathusiastic had they become, but Gen. Kilpatrick attacks and Shells Treachery.— Kupatrick attacks and Snetts Richmond.— Capture of the First Line of Works.— An Artillery Fight for the Sec-ond.— Details of the Return to Camp.—

ond.—Detaits of the second supplies Destroy-itions.—Vast Stores and Supplies Destroy-ed – Narrow Escape of Gen. Wise.— Great Destru tion of Property Acknowl-ets confronted them, and a series m-nearways took place, in which the enemy were found to be on the alter at every point. Night com to contract the secure of Your correspondent, who arrived at Fortress | He had chosen a place, however, too near a Monroe from Richmond, sends to this Bureau

Rebel camp, and of this fact he was reminded the following : by being shelled out of his position. So the command groped is way on in the darkness The much talked of raid by Gen. Kilpatrick has ended with failure as to the main rick has ended with failure as to the mitin and gloon, fighting when pressed too hard, result intended to be accomplished, but with and with the tell tale whistle of the locomo success in cutting the railroads between tive now warning them that troops we e be Lee's army and Richmond, and the destruction of much property, stores, etc., and the hope of cutting off their retreat.

Starting on Sunday at 3 a. m from camp with 5,000 cavalry, picked from his own and Gens. Merritt's and Gregg's Divisions, he proceeded to the Rapidan, crossing at Ely's Ford. From thence the column marched to Spottsylvania C. H., which place was reached without encountering any of the enemy. From Spottsylvania Court-House to the and of his daring journey he was more or less harassed by the Rebels, and frequently found that his lines had fallen to very- unpleasant places. At the place last named the command was divided into different parties, who were to scour the country as they proceeded toward a common center-Richmond. Every road was to be carefully scout d'that no concealed foes, even in small

numbers, should be left behind, so as to concentrate and worry him. The expedition was a warlike tour, when all the lun, chickens, turkeys, geese, hogs, corn, oats, hay, horses, mules, negroes, graybacks, whether made of flesh or paper, that could be had, were to be had. They They carried with them but two or three feeds each for their borses and about as many days'

rations for the men, the General being determined that for once the celebrated order, subsist on the enemy's country, should be faithfully executed. On Monday they reached the Virginia Railroad, and tore up the track in four places,

destroying whatever property would render the road useless. At Frederickshall, on the Central Railroad, they came upon a court-martial, peacefully holding its sessions, and captured a formaticularly concerning more the Army of the Potomao, and captured a Gen. Lee had passed over the railroad on matked dislike to colored troops. After rest-his way to his army but an heur before our the peninsula. Gen. Davis, wholed, had sev the country in the most good natured way,

questioning as to whether any Yanks had been seen there lately, the inhabitants could not believe it was Lincoln's cavalry who were paying them a visit.

is usual determination he has cut his way Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribane. brough with at least part of his hundred and if y men. Meanwhile, Gen. Kilpatrick had

dyanced down the Brooks turnpike from

Ashland, having torn up the rails at that

point, destroying the telegraph as he march-

d. At one of the stations, however, the

operator succeeded in sending a dispatch to

Richmond announcing that the Yankees

were coming. He was a prisoner in less than fifteen min-

The troops reached the outer fortifications

tem and the city.

were before. Again the doors were closed, and directly afterwards two hands were seen WASHINGTON, March 6, '64. The President received a dispatch from at the square opening in rapid motion, and a hand and bare arm, fair and rounded as a ortress Monroe this alternoon stating that Col. Dahlgren, with his hundred men, had woman's, was thrust out as far as the elbow. safely arrived within our lines. The Colonel was at Fortress Monroe. The President and on opening the doors, the committee exam-ined the ropes, and announced that the sub Secretary Stanton immediately called upon jects were still tied. Mr. Barker, one of the Admiral Dahlgren, to convey the glad tidings committee, then went into the cabinet, and and congratulate him upon the safety of his seated himself between the mediums, with his allant son hands tied to their arms; on his knees were

placed a guitar, violin, tambourine, and a small hand-boll, and a speaking trumpet at We have been enabled to glean the followng additional details of Gen. Kilpatrick's ed that at out a dozen field pieces wore put in his feet. As soon as the doors were closed, a noise ensued as if the cabinet would be raid: From Spottsylvania Court House the main body proceeded to Newmarket, and thence to Childsburg, where a detachment was dispatched to destroy the bridges on the a noise ensued as if the cabinet would ou broken to pieces, the instruments all sounded and when the doors were apparently forced open from the inside, all three were seen seated and tied fast, Mr. Barker having the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, which was done. Continuing their march. sealed and tied fast, Mr. Barker having the tambourine on his head. As a further test, the hands of the mediums were filled with flour, and again securely tied behind their backs, and their feet tied to the seats. The hey crossed the North Anna at Beaver Dam, tearing up the track of the Virginia Central Railroad, blowing up culverts, burning the station house, a number of cars, twenty army wagons, several warehouses containing grain, doors were then closed, and immediately, the and destroying the water tanks, telegraph guitar and violin were heard being tuned, and

A fight then ensued for the next line, but he batteries were too much for them, and so lines, etc. While engaged in this work, a train filled with his battery, Gen. Kilpatrick opened upon

away they, went in regular style, playing in good time, "Bonaparte's March," "Patrick's Day," "Devil's Dream." and other tunes; with soldiers approached from Richmond, and the whole four instruments could be distinct. There is no doubt that the men would have our men were at once ambushed. But the conductor was warned, and the train stopped. ly heard, and part of the time, the bell was The Rebels then threw out skirmishers, and held outside of the front aperature. keeping shots were exchanged. A charge upon the time with the music. Suddenly the doors were thrown open, the instruments tumbled train caused a hasty withdrawal, and no further molestation occurred at that point. helter-skelter out of the box, and the young men found by the committee still bound, with the flour intact in their hands and no sign

o refresh their horses. At Taylorsville a considerable force of the

The pickets were driven in, but no general

A detachment sent to destroy the bridge above Ashiand Station returned unsuccessful,

roops. Leaving Ashland to the right, they pushed er were fastened over the knots, and on his on, crossing the Chickahominy, and striking he Brooke turopike, moved upon Richmond wrists so as to clasp the rope. Here were wo guitars, a violin, bell and tambourine, as The outer fortifications, five miles from the soon as the gas was turned down we could sity, were soon reached, and the force there speeduly overcome Pushing on, they ad vanced to within two miles of the city, where hear a commution among the instruments. which soon began to play a tune, the guitars, floating around the room and playing an Robel brigade stationed behind the fortifi accomp

was made on foot, but a destructive fire of usketry forced them to retire.

Bridge, where he encamped, but was soon after shelled from this position and destroy ing the bridge and railroad, he moved to Ob laurch, where he was joined by a portion of Col Dublgren's command. From thence to Mechanicsville, White and New Kent Court-

LETTER FROM ENGLAND.

desire on the part of the French government to get the English to join with them in recog-nizing the Southern Confederacy – The Postthis morning says that confidential negotia tions have been going on between the two governments and that the result will be fa varable to the South- This may be truc and may not, as the Post is, like the Times, cld body and soul to the rebels and sees verything through Jeff Davis' spectacles.

le the Dano-German difficulty, the Austrians and Prussians have, it is stated, agreed to take part in it. The steam ram business came before the House of Commons again last night but resulted only in a little windy debate and considerable vituperation of the government nuthorities by the rebel sympathizers. On Monday last five sailors were hanged

School Exhibition .--- The exhibit ion of the school taught by J. C. Stock, in 'Harmony Hall," Middlesex Township, will take place on Thursday Evening, March 17th, instead of Thursday afternoon, at which time M. McKeehan will entertain the audience with music. Addresses will be delivered by several gentlemen from Carlisle. Doors open at 1 O'clock, Admittance 10

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE .----On Tuesday, March 22d, 1864 at 10 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Catharine Hoffer, will sell at her residence on West Pomfret street nearly opposite Jacob Squire's residence a large vareity of household furniture consisting in part of beds, bedsteads, carpets, chairs, stores

cents.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the Assessors of Internal Revenue for this District are prepared to receive returns for the Annual Taxes for the year 1864. The law provides that those persons, firms, and corporations who are subject to an annual tax for income, license, carriages, silver plate, &c., shall present their returns or lists to the Assistant Assessor on or before the first Monday in of any on the instrument or clothing. Subsequently I attended an exhibition May of each year, and in default thereof they are subject to assessment for the full amount given by another medium named Fay, at which about forty persons were present. The of such taxes, with 50 per cent added thereto. medium was tied to a chair in the centre of the room, and his hands secured behind his Tax payers will therefore see that their own interests, at least, dictate promptness in making their returns.

> SAD NEWS .--- We are sorry to announce the death of Willis F., son of James Ediott Esq. of Springfield, in this county .---He belonged to Co. "F." 1st Rhode Island Cavalry, was captured in October, near Culpepper, and died in Richmond about the 10th of January last.

The news of his death was communicated by a member of the Regiment, who was with with an undulating movement sometimes brushing the clothes of the persons present. him at the time of his death. He mentioned the fact in a letter to his wife in Rhode Island. with the request to transmit the news to his would be quite close and then away off in a relatives here. The afflicted family have our listant part of the room or near the ceiling ; sincers sympathy. - Valley Star.

while, and then floated off ; bright lights, like EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE,electric sparks, were shooting from one side The annual convocation of the East Baltif the room to the other, and at the same time a hand was pressed lightly on my face. ore Conference of the M. E. Church, was gently patting it on both sides ; others among held at Altoona, commencing on the 2d inst. and concluding the session on the 5th inst., The confirmence was largely attended, and its deliberations marked with wisdom and harmony. The following is a list of appoint. ments for the Carlisle District : J. S. MCMURRAY, P. E. Carlisle-Thomas Sherlock, Emory Church-S. L. Bowman, Carlise Circuit-John Moorhead, E. F. Pitcher, Mechanicsburg-James C. Clarke. Mount Holly Springs-W. M. Frysinger,

Shippensburg-John A. Dixon, Shippensburg Circuit-J. G. McKeean, one to be supplied. Chambersburg-Thomas Barnhart, York Springs-W. G. Ferguson, one to be

supplied, Hanover-I. Collins Stevens, Gettysburg-S. L. M. Conser, J. M. Lanta, York-John H. C. Dosh,

York Chapel- William W. Evans, Wrightsville-Emory Buhrma Shrewsbury--Geo. Warren, J. G. Moore, Petersburg-James Brads, Newport-II. S. Mendenhall, one to be supplied.

New Bloomfield-F. B. Riddle, D. A. Insenberg, Mifflin-S. H. C. Smith,

Mifflin Circuit-Geo. W. Bouse, T. Mar-

took a pertion of his cavalry force and proceeded to Tunstall Station, where he destroy ed a new steam saw mill and its machinery burned a freight car, and 20,000 feet of lum On Tuesday night a portion of Kilpatrick's force was discovered, but not knowing wheth er they were Bebels or not, preparations were made to give them a warm reception. On We doesday motion at water provide the solved, and as the two columns of cavalry came in on both sides of the colored brigade, drawn up to receive thom, the mutual cheers were

tions.

deafening. This incidenties marked from the fact that eral men shot by guerrillas, and Gen. . ilpat rick and his attendants chased a body, cap turing a lieutenant and two men.

The force picked up on the way one of the escaped Bichmond Prisoners, a Col. Watson

West were ordered to New, Kent Court-House,

march through rain and mud.

ashed upon and over anything that stood in as the shrill whistle of the locomotive told of From thence they proceeded to Taylors-ville, halting at the "Scnette Anna" River

nemy was found.

ttack was made.

back by the committee, who were Senator Nesmith, and the editor of the Republican. dacity, halted and made preparations to camp. having encountered several thousand Rebel To guard against the ropes being untied or slipped by the medium, strips of court plas

ing hurried back to Bottom's Bridge in the

On Monday Gen But er received orders to nations, met them with a shorp fire. Dismounting a portion of his force a charge send out a foice to meet Gen Kup strick and

assist him if necessary. This movement was part of Gen. Kilpatrick's plan as proposed .-Gen Kilpatrick then withdrew to Meadow Had he known of or even expected a force at New Kent Court House or a Bott m's Bridge he would not have then turned away from Richmond, but would have created Gen. But ler's forces to a fight for the same prize.

-Two thousand infantry under Col. Dunkin, 4th United States Colored Regiment, 800 cavalry under Col. Spear, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and Belger's 1st Rhode Island House, where they met Gen. Butler's forces Battery, the whole under command of Col.

SHEFFIELD, Feb. 24th 1864.

there to be governed by circumstances as to further movements. The infantry colored DEAR HERALD :- We have rumors again of troops left on Monday afternoon, and reached New-Kent Court House about noon the next day, having made an extraordinary night The cavalry left Williamsburg Monday night and arrived Tuesday morning. About eight o clock Tuesday affernoon, Col Spear

England has proposed a conference to set-

hate of the ship "Flowery Land." The exe cution was a public one, and, according to the papers, accompanied by all the rowdyism and rascality usual at such heasily exhibit ions. Some of the proceedings would have shamed a Baltimore mob in the palmy days of

'Plug Uglyism, and yet among the crowd were many highly respectable people. Enornous prices were paid for windows overlook ing the place of executive, at one window were several officers of the Guards, and the West End clubs are reported to have sent out

their parties of "swells' much as they do

coming towards me and again seceding, some-

produced.

Yours. Washington, March, 1864

Town and County Matters NOTICE - A young lady wishes a situ-

ation to do plain sewing in a private family

the audience felt similar manifestations -One of the audience then made a request, that the coat should be taken off the medium, in stantly, although Mr. Fay's hands were tied behind him, his coat was taken off and thrown on the fluor in front of him; the editor of the Republican, to test the matter further. took off his cont, and asked that it be put on the medium and directly both coats were put on him. The committee doclared that the medium's hand scould not not have been untied, nor the ropes slipped, as the marks they had placed over them were undisturbed. The motion of the guitars around the room was most extraordinary, reminding me of the humming of a bee on the wing, the sound

miment to the violin. The audience

formed a half circle in front of the medium

with clasped hands the guitars seemed to go

or touching them lightly on their heads or

one of the guitars rested on my knees for

houlders, sometimes the sound of the guitars

seats again, and in a few minutes were found

by the committee more securely tied than they

imes one would pass so swiftly that I could feel the wind on my face, at another floating long as lightly as a feather Such are the facts, without exaggeration, as I witnessed a London for the murder of the Captain and them, and I leave it to the ingenuity of oth

ers to explain how these manifestations are

tive name we can think of. Lying is a comparatively vulgar accomplishment, and it is states the same doverage instance of the generally practiced by individuals who pre- popular satisfaction with the man and his sume upon the ignorance of their auditors concerning the thing lied about. But to lie boldly, roundly, directly, by implication, by who really represents the feelings of his coninuendo, by inference, and in every way in which a falsehood may be uttered and the truth suppressed, and to utter these manifold and multitorm "whoppers" gravely in the faces of those who know all about the facts. and who know how thoro ighly the liar is avoiding the truth-arises to a fine art in fibbing. It becomes sublimated into "cheek." The rebel leaders who produced this extra ordinary address have outdone all former efforts in the lying line. Think of the sublimity of the "cheek" required to give utterance to the assertion that the South had for many years been the victims of Northern ple to choose the man who best pleases them. tyranny, of the evident intention of the North. before the election of 1860, to subjugate the South ; think of the "cheekiness" of charging the North with inaugurating the proved by experience to be fit for his office shall not continue to hold it, which is absurd; war at Fort Sumter; and imagine the cool impudence of applauding the readiness of the Southern people to take up arms in the rebel cause at the present time. These are a few specimen "whoppers," but they answer as samples of the whole.

But, as in the case of a badly-scared indi vidual who makes a show of whistling to keep his courage up, there is an under-current of alarm and apprehension running through this document which cannot be concealed. There is also a very shrewd and cunning little pat upon the back given to Northern Copperheads, who are thus diplomatically referred to :

"Many sagacious persons at the North discover in the usurpations of their Government, the certain overthrow of their liberties. A large number revolt from the unjust war waged upon the South, and would gladly bring it to an end. Others look with alarm upon the complete subversion of constitutional freedom by Abraham Lincoln, and feel in their own persons, the bitterness of the slavery which three years of war have failed to inflict on the South. Brave and earnest men at the North have spoken out against the usurpation and cruelties daily practiced. The success of these men over the radical and despotic faction which now rules the North may open the way to peaceful negotiation and a cessation of this bloody will sustain you. I scarcely need to add "Brave and earnest men at the North" is a and unnecessary war."

very good phrase to apply to the faction led goes my own hearty personal concurrence by the Reeds, the Woods, the Whartons, and the Ingersolls of the day, and it is only a fair recognition of similar rhetorical compliments bestowed upon the "Stern Statesman," Upon the whole, though, it is rather "checky."

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With one more speaimen we dismiss the subject. The manifesto says :

"Until some evidence is given of a change of policy on the part of the Government and assurance is received, that efforts at negotiation will not be spurned, the Congress are of opinion that any direct overtures for prace would compromise our self respect, be fruitless of good, and interpreted by the enemy as an indication of weakness We can only.

FROM WASHINGTON. GEN. GRANT RECEIVES HIS COMMISSION' AG. LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

Speeches of President Lincoln and Gen. Grant.

possible, (ol. Dahlgren discovered that his negro guide had betrayed him, and led him Washington, March 9. The President of the United States, this r toward Goochland insteal of to Richmond, t., formally presented to Maj. Geo. Grant his and Tuesday midnight found himself miles commission as Lieutenant General. The cerein just the opposite direction from that which he wished to take. The negro was promptly mony took place in the Cabinet Chumber, in hanged for his baseness. the presence of the entire cabinet. General Halleck, Representative Lovejoy, Gen. Raw-

Exasperated by this treachery, the men lins, and Colonel Comstend, of Gen. Grant's burned the barns and out-buildings of John Staff: the son of General Grant and Mr. A. Seddons, the Rebel Secretary of War, McClay, private Scoretary of the President. and it is, perhaps, fortunate that the gentle Gen. Grant having entered the room, the man hin self was not present. Retracing President addressed him thus: his steps, Col. Dahlgren marched down the GEN. GRANT .- The nation's appreciation

River road, destroying the Dover flour mills of what you have done, and 'its reliance several private flouring establishments and upon you for what remains to do in the exsaw-mills. His force also did considerable isting struggle, are now presented with this injury to the James River Canal, burning anal boats and seriously damaging one or two locks. With this high honor devolves upon you, They did not reach the intmediate vicinity also, a corresponding responsibility. As the

and most brilliant plans of the whole war.

Col. Dahlgren had taken a negro to pilot

him to Richmond. His detachment had

rapidly moved across the country, destroy-

ing barns, forage and everything which could

possibly be of service to the enemy. Push-

ing on so as to reach Richmond as soon as

of Richmond till afternoon, when everybody country here entrusts you, so, under God, it was on the alert, Kilpatrick having already made his attack. Col. Dahlgren's detachment was divided

into several parties for the accomplishment To which General Grant replied as folof different objects, keeping together, however. One party attempted to cross the river.

Mr. PRESIDENT :--- I accept this commisbut were repulsed. A very sharp fight ension with gratitude for the high honor con-ferred. With the aid of the noble armies sued, and, finding the enemy in superior numbers and confronting them on that have fought on so many fields of our road, the force was compelled to fall brok common country, it will be my honest en-In attempting to cut their way out Colonel Dahlgren and Mujor Cook of the 2d New deavor not to disappoint your expectations. I feel the full weight of the responsibilities | York, with about one bundred and fifty men now devolving on me, and I'know that it got separated from the rest. The other de they are met it will be due to those armies, tachments succeeded in rejoining Genera tachments succeeded in rejoining General and above all to the favor of that Providence Kilpatrick, but nothing has been heard of which leads forth nations and men. this one. The people on the road and some

The President then introduced the Gen- of the prisoners average a Colonel who had eral to all the members of the Cabinet, after but one leg was captured by the Rebels. If which the company were seated, and about so, if I feared he must have been wounded,

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The negroes generally were delighted, and or Watkins, of an Ohio regiment. The troop went into camp a few miles from Fort Mamany, in the presence of their owners, asked gruder on Thursday night, and vesterday to be allowed to go along. A large number were to move to Williamsburg for the purpose were thus gathered together who cheerfully of procuring forage and rations, and resting trudged along with the cavalry, delighted at the command. gaining their freedom. Occasionally Union

This raid has been one of the most during of the war, and but for the two fatalities mentioned would have proved a complete success. The men and horses have borne the hard around the Chairman and committee; "wher-Leaving Frederickshall on Monday they marching remaraably well, the saildles not being removed during the trip, and but little

sleep been given to the men. they were masters of the field, waving a green The men made themselves quite at home with the inhabitants, and the stock of poultry, hogs &c., h s son ewhat decreased. The people generally were given to lying, none of doubtful.

them having anything to eat, either for man or horee. Among other acquisitions large piles of Confederate money were secured and squandered with a recklessness befitting their easy acquisition. One party paid eighty old dollars for a supper for eight comprising the hest the house afforded.

The ratio with the people was four dollars the city from the south side and attempt the graybabeks for one of greenbacks. A large number of horses also found their way along Gen, Kilpatrick, with the main body, was with the command, and many a soldier has o attack the city by the Brooks turnpike, momentoes of Richmond gathered inside the simultaneously if possible with the other fortifications. Over 500 prisopers were taken movement. It was hoped to reach the city but from the nature of the expedition it was he will see enough of it to give him a dose on Monday night or early the following impossible to bring them in.

The onsualities have not yet been ascerained. Col. Dahlgren, Major Co.k, and Lieutanant-Colonel Litchfield, with at out one undred and fifty men, are missing. The atter is known to have been wounded

Too much projee cannot be awarded Colo nel Dahlgren nor too much regret felt at his apposed cupture Not fully recovered from the loss of his leg in the charge upon Hagers town, he volunteered his services to General Kilpatrick, and was assigned to the most im portant command in the expedition The greatest consternation prevailed in Richmond during the fighting, as well night. The men who have been baffled o their prey-the Rebel capital-feel that they would have been gloriously successful if the authorities at Washington had permitted Gen. Butler to co operate with them, and keep

Picket's infantry employed down the Penin ANOTHER DISPATCIL

To the Associated Press.

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WASTINGTON, Saturday, March 5, '64. The Republican publishes the following :-We are permitted to publish the following ispatch, received this morning, by the Pres dent from Maj. Gen. Butler. convying another dispatch from Gen Kilpatrick :'

HEADQUARTERS, FORTRESS MONROE,] Friday, March 4, '64.

TO THE PRESIDENT : I forwarded the antezed account from Gen. Kilpatrick -YORKTOWN, March 4. '64.

GENERAL : Col. Dahlgren was directed to make a diversion with 500 men on the James River. He attacked at 4 p. m., Tuesday, and drove the enemy in on Richmond.

The main attack having failed, Col. Dahlgren attempted to rejoin me near the Meadow Bridge

He and Col. Cook were with the advance guard.

Some fifty men became separated from his main force, since which nothing has been apparently of a highly nervous temperament. beard from them. The main force reached me with slight loss

I have bares that he may yet come in. J. KILPATRION. Brig. Gen. Com'g. Expedition. In addition, a Rebel deserter informed one f my Aids that & one legged Colonel and

about 100 men were taken prisoners. I shall hear by flag of truce on Sunday night, and telegraph again. Beñs. F. Butten,

Major General Commanding.

Can give the best of city reference. a Derby day Civilization is on the advance Mis- Matilda Burkt, Mechanicsburg, Pa. in the Old World one would think from see ing accounts of prize fights and public execu

EMORY CHAPEL-Rev S. L. BOW-There has been another little skirmish in MAN, who has been appointed to Emory Chap-Dublin. An inmense meeting was held in el, will preach in that church next Sunday, the Rotunda to protest against the erection of a statue to Prince Albert, in the College Green, the 18th inst. The late session of East Bal the Feinan brotherbood stormed the platform timore Conference, was a very short one, and thus enables the appointees to reach their ever you see a head hit it." was the order of charges earlier than usual. the day, and after a fight of fifteen minutes

A HANDSOME PRESENT ---- Among the

the and flourishing a naked sword. Some of the combatants are said to have worn U S many good and beautiful things disposed of army uniforms, but I think this statement by the fair of the "Little Helpers," we no ficed particularly a large pyramid cake pre-From the excise returns. I think England sented by the Carlisle chapter of the "Theta vants a John B. Gough or a Father Matthew. During the year 1863, 19.118,092 gallons of Delta Chi Fraternity." The cake was made at the Old Fellow's Hall, in Washington, and spirits slone, exclusive of beer and winl. were consumpt in the united Kingdom as a beverage 1 was somewhat amused the other day at the comments of the London Tele and its weight probably not less than twenty graph's correspondent on the subject of the quantity of "indecent advertisements" pub five pounds. It was beautifully decorated ished in the United States. He pitches int with icing, the Theta Delta Chi badge taste is tremendously about it and says "such fully affixed upon it hings are to be seen but rarely in England."

It he comes to this district when he returns The names of the donors were attached to the cake ; we neglected to copy them but can Quack doctors a ivertisements cover the walls assure our readers that they were those of every direction, some of the handbills are young gentlemen whose hands and hearts are of the most indecent kind and yet no notice ever open to every loyal and palriotic enter. is taken of it except an occasional letter to a newspaper which is the usual way here of prise. May Heaven's ble-sings ever attend ty painted doll, but is very intelligent and, getting tid of one's indignation - Ilis letters, the Fraternity and its generous membership. however, are generally very good except that

sometimes be makes an exception to the rule. SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thursday night had b en some distance from home, atten either kicked by the animal, or fell against some hard substance which inflicted a wound in the forehead, from the effects of which he died on the following morning. When discovered by the family, life was so nearly extinct, that he could give no account of the accident. This sad occurrence robs the I shall merely state the facts, as they were community of a man universally respected presented to me, leaving your readers to draw and esteemed, and cruelly deprives his famtheir own conclusions; only premising that whether produced by Legerdémain, Mesmerily of a husband and father. The funeral ism or spiritual agents, they are, to me, took place on Saturday when the remains were follow d to the Meeting House Springs The exhibitions are given at Willard's Hall;

burying ground-where the relatives are all it is a room capable of containing some five hundred | ersons; at the farther end there is interred-by a long procession of sorrowing. a small permanent singe. On this stage a relatives and friends. cabinet was placed, elevated about to fee

from the floor on tressels ; this cabinet is like We have received a programme an ordinary clothes press, the front being of the annual commencement of the Balticomposed of three dours, which, when open disclose the whole interior to the audience. more College of Dental Surgeory, held on seats for three persons are in the inside, and the 26th ultimo. The exercises we learn passed off harmoniously, and the number of graduates exhibited a very prosperous conaffair however, which most interests us was he valedictory address by our friend and form'r fellow-townsman, Professor Ferdnand J. Gorgas. Prof. G. bas long been connected with the Dental College as Proanatomy, and has by his professional ability, and gentlemanly demeanor, acquired a lasting and honorable reputation. His valeyoung men opened the doors and walked out, dictory address is said to have produced they ever made before. entirely free from the ropes. They took their | marked effect upon his hearers.

shall West. Joseph A. Ross, Chaplain U. S. A., mem-

ber of Carlisle Quarte ly Conference, Alen Brittain Chaplain U. S. A., mem-

ber of Carlisle Circuit Quarterly Conference, A. G. Marlatt, Presid nt Irving Female College, member of Mechanicsburg Quarterly Conference, R. D. Chambers President Emory Female

College, member of Effory Quarterly Conlerence.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION AT RHEEM'S HALL .- The wonderful little people, Com. Foote, Miss Eliza Neatle, the Fairy Queen, and Col. Small, having just finished the most successful two week engagement ever played by Mr. F. Porter, and was one of the finest now playing in Alexandria, will pay Carlisle we have ever seen .Composed of three pieces a short visit, while on their way to the West, its beight must have been more than two feet. they having made arrangements for an indefinite period with the proprietor of the Chicago Museum, opening there the first of April. Everything theretofore exhibited in the way

of Little People is thrown entirely into the shade by these living curiosities. Com. Foote being a thorough spholar, a perf ot master of German and English, and as an actor, owator and dancer, he has few equals; while his little sister (the Fairy Queen.) resembles a preteducated, and dances with the Commodore very ski lfully. Neither is Colonel Small to

be forgotten for his unequalled obsracter last RICHARD PAREER, Esq., a well known dancing and comioalities have gained him and highly respected citizen of Carlisle, met | great notoriety whereever he has appeared --his death in a very unfortunate manner. He | This celebrated trio of diminutive beings will be assisted by our well known friends, the ding a sale, and came home late in the old Continental Vocalists, Franklin and Smith, evening. In putting his horse away he was together with Miss M. C. Ellinger, the charming Vocalist and Pianist, justly termed the Queen of song, and said to have the sweetest ballad voice of any singer on the American stage and Prof. G. H. Brooks, the eminent Pianist and Violinist. While in Washington this Troupe were honored with a private reception at the White House, and were in receipt of numerous invitations from the most distinguished families of the National Metropolis to make them a call, but owing to professional engagements were obliged to decline. They open here this (Friday) evening. and give Matinees on Saturday and Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

109. See advertisement in another column

HIGH PRICES OF MARKETING .-- The

prices asked and received for all articles sold in our market are enormous and oppressive upon town people. Butter, for the last two months, has commanded 35, 40, and even as high as 50 cents per pound ; eggs 25 and 30 cents per dozen; beef 12} and 15 cents dition of the institution. The leature of the per pound; cabbage from 10 to 20 cents head, &c. We can see no reason for this wonderful advance in prices. That some articles should be up in price we can account for. Beef cattle, for instance, are scarce. hard to be got, and consequently command fessor of Dental Surgeory and demonstrator of a large figure when found. Still, we believe, our butchers, as a general thing, "tuck it on" to the consumer a little too severe:----They are making larger profits now than'

Had our farmers taken the advice we rave

in the middle door, near the top, there is an aperture about six inches square screened with a dark curtain. Two young men named Davenport, of Buffalo N. Y, are the mediums, so onlied. They are delicate looking men, They took their seats at each end of the cab-

hands or feet, or even rising up. The doors of the onbinet were then closed, the gas lights

inet, facing each other. Two well known citizens were designated by the audience to guard against collusion. These gentlemen, with ropes of common bed cord, tied the me diums in such way as they thought most se cure, so as to prevent the movement of their

equally inexplicable.

were turned down, and in a few minutes, the

especially if it happens to be anything bad. ns to be ally y Yours R. M. S. - -----

For the Herald An Evening with the Spirits. " Black spirits and white. Blue spirits and grey,

Mingle, mingle, mingle You that mingle may." Mr. Editor - I cannot resist the inclination to give your readers a brief description of some very remarkable exhibitions that have been given here. The operators claim that the phenomena are the result of spiritual in fluence; and, as may be imagined, the pub ic mind is somewhat divided on the subject.