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The People's Choice for President. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Our Country.

History teaches that the horrors of a civil war are intensified by its duration. While the blood and treasure expended in a conflict between foreign states apparently acts as a palliative to the animosities of the belliger. ents, it seems to be but fuel to internal feuds. While time diminishes or removes the causes of national contests, it but adds additional vol um and momentum to the blood-crested naves of civil strife.

We have waged three years of earnest, sangunary war, in our efforts to crush a foul re bellion. The tiny plant that might have been plucked up by an infant, has grown to be the mighty oak tasking to its utmost the heroulean efferts of a nation to eradicate it Each day it horrifies the world anew by the blackness of its crimes. Humanity calls aloud that the war be speedily ended and the majesty of the government be vindicated -Additional vigor is required to be infused in to every department, while rebels must be made to cease committing the most fingrant violations of the rules which regulate moderu

They must realise that the most malignant orimes deserve the most severe punishment.

All the better feelings of our nature revolu at the idea of adopting retaliatory measures Yet justice and our honor demand it. Shall such scenes as the massicres of Fort Pillow and Lawrence be enaoted with impunity ?--Shall rebels have an immunity for orimes that would be denied any nation on the face of the earth? Shall traitors prescribe who shall compose the national armies? Shall-the blood of our murdered prisoners cry in vain for vengeance? Shall their wrongs be unheeded? Must loyal white troops of rebellious states seal their devotion to the Union by an ignominious death on the scaffold, while their executioners were treated with leniency ? What incentive thus exists for men to de

sort the traitor standard and rally around our own ? The great loyal heart of the North demands

"that an eye be taken for an eye-and a toothfor a tooth. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue and become culpable. Men must not be deterred from rushing to the defense of our nationality by the dread of a barbarous death. When soldiers go forth bearing our hanners, whether those soldiers are white or black, whether the olizens of a loyal or secoded state, they should have the assurance. that though their enemy is one who sets at defiance the laws of civilized warfare. his un releating barbarity shall be rigidly repaid in kind. - They must have the assurance that if Union prisoners are starved, Rebels

white soldier, and he would have it. [Ap- | tion be tendered to our Representative, Hon. | 7.000 men, came up and formed in line. JOSEPH BAILY, for his votes in Congress ou olause.] It was an error to say that the Government was not noting in the matter. The the resolution to expel and censure the trai-fovernment has no direct evidence to confirm the reports in existence relative of this massan their sympathy with the rebellion and its cre, but he himself believed the faois in rela- authors. tion to it to be as stated. When the Govern-

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the policy of President LINCOLN and his Cabinet. in their efforts to restore peace to this conn try; and call upon the unconditional Union nen. North and South-Republicans and Douglas Democrats-to rally to the support of the Federal Government in its efforts to ave the Union, and put down the wicked rebellion; believing with the late Senator Douglas, that there is no middle ground, and "that all who are not for the Union are against it," and in this struggle there can ly he "Patriots and Traitors.

was the act of only one man, what course is to be pursued then ? It was a matter re-Resolved, That whilst the brave soldiers of this county are enduring the fatigues of the quiring careful examination and deliberation, march, braving the diseases of the camp, and and if it should be sustained by sufficient battling with the enemies of our Union on the field, we will most heartily submit t At the conclusion of the address of the every measure of taxation necessary to the support of their wives and little ones at President, some enthusiastic individual pro

home, and will cheerfully continue to do so posed "three cheers for the next President of until our brave soldiers shall carry the flag United States," which were given with zest. of the Union into every seceded State, and see its insultors meet a traitor's doom. On motion, the Convention adjourned. [Signed by the Officers.

The Red River Expedition.

County Convention.



ment does know the facts from official sources.

and they prove to substantiate the reports.

retribution will be surely given. [Applause.]

What is reported, he thought, would make a clear onse. If it is not true, then all such

stories are to be considered as false. If proved

true, when the matter is thoroughly examined.

what shape is to be given to the retribution ?

Can we take the man who was onplured at

Vicksburg and shoet him for the victim of

this massacre? It it should happen that i

evidence all might rest assured that retribu

Frequently during his remarks he was infer-

rupted by the applause of the audience, par-

ticularly when he enunciated the policy of

the Government to retaliate for the brutal

and cowardly murder of any of its soldiers-

tion would be had [Applause]

white or black

In pursuance of public notice, the Convention to select delegates to the Union State Convention, at Harrisburg, met at Rheem's Hall, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 18th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Convention was organized by the appointment of JOHN T. GREEN President, and GEORGE ZINN Secretary. ""-The townships were then called, and del-

egates handed in their credentials. The following is the

LIST OF DELEGATES. Carlisle, E. W .- Geo. Zinn, John Hutton. W. W .-- Geo. Weise, A. K. Rheem.

Lower Allen-C. Eberly.

East Pennsboro'-Daniel G. May, William Sadler

Frankford-W. P. Kennedy, E. Alexander. Hampden-John Mumma, Samuel Shoop. Mechanicsburg-R. H. Thomas, J. A. Swartz. Monroe-Henry Bowman, E. Eslinger. New Cumberland-John C. Kirk, B. F. Lee. Neuville-W. H. Woodburn. South Middleton-Mode Griffith, William . Craighead.

Penn-John T. Green, W. F. Sadler. Shippensburg-D. W. Thrush. Silver Spring-John. C. Sample, Williams Parker.

Southampton-William Clark, Jas. Clark. West Pennsboro'-Thomas Greason, Wm.

Upper Allen-D. K. Stiner, J. L. Hide. On motion, the Convention then proceeded to nominate and elect a Representative Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention on the 28th of April.

JAMES A. DUNBAR, Esq., having received the majority of the votes polled, was declared the duly elected delegate.

Resolved, Infit John S. Davidson, Charles of boron toth roads, but with such terms as these, can only leave the infer H. Mullin, and R. H. Thomas, are hereby ap-out effecting their dislodgment. A Union ence that it was a very disastrous one. It retired after the fight, to Brownsville, takshall not be fed. That for every one inhu manly butchered, a traitor's life shall pay the penalty of the deed It is idle to shudder at a Bridgeport, on a day to be designated by

They checked the enemy and held them until we got all the trains off except that of it must wait to reorganize, before proceeing forther, towards Shreveport.

rounded Sr Louis, April 19, 1864 Banks' army left Grand Ecore on the 6th, and the boats last out of Red river, reported thrown down their arms. the fleet within one hundred miles of Shreveport, and the men expected to reach there on the 12th.

Several hundre | rebel prisoners reached our fleet from N.w Orleans to be exchanger for a like number of our soldiers.

Hundreds were taking the amnesty oath. It was reported thaf Captain Carthwait, of the gunboat Chillicothe, was killed on the 4th instant by a shot from the shore. killed or wounded.

SOUTHERN NEWS. **Reported Defeat** at Shreveport A **Rebel** Canard

Great Flood in the James River

Richmond paper of the 12th inst have been recieved. There had been a great flood in the James and Appomattox rivers, and copious accounts are given in the papers of the dam age to public and private property. The fol that he has been killed. owing in relation to a defeat of General Banks at Shreveport. La., might be highly impor tant if we did not know it to be entirely un true We have dates from New Orleans to the 10th inst , and from Alexandria, on the Red liver to the 5th. No such fight had then taken place, not had General Binks' forces reached Surevegory. According to the Rebel report the news of the battle and defeat at our forces reached Baton Rouge on the 3d inst. Gen. Maury has been badly hoaxed by The Evening Journal publishes letters from a "First of April" story which prevailed at New Orleans, but found no believers there ex cept among the distoy .1, including the corres pondent of the New York World, who in his

last letter admits that he had been fooled : The Yaukees Repulsed at Shreveport To General S. Osoper, Adjutant and Inspacto Ajt.d Lemming.

Memphis.

LATER.

Platte Valley, and are now in hospital a

taking our wounded on board, and for their

REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Friday, April 15.

kind attentions on the way up.

bad, she received but slight injury

General : MOBILE, April 11 - The following report was received in Biton Rouge on the the did inst , from the Sorgeon General of Banks' army We met the enemy near Shreveport Umon forces repuised with great loss.

can you accommodate in hospitals at Baton Rouge? Sceamer E-sex or Benton, destroyed by torpedoes in the Red River, and a transport captured by Confederates. Farragul reported preparing to attack Mo.

risons of New Orleans and Baton Rouge were very much reduced for the purpose of increasing Banks' force. D H MAURY,

Majer General Commanding, Comments on the Above.

How many

[From the Petersburg Express] In our telegraphic column this morning will

be found an official dispatch from Gen Man From this expedition he returned to the ferry ry, commanding at Mobile, to the War De partment, announcing another brilliant suc ing country to be non state of desolution and ceess of the Confederate arms. The recently-destitution. He penetrated to within twenty much boasted Yankee expedition up Red riv-Cairo dispatches. five miles of Fort Jessup. The command next | or, after capturing Alexandria and Natchito lett the forry by a northern route, to join ohes, pushed on, it seems, and made on atand the hospital was burned. General A L Lee's cavalry division at Nat. | tack in tull force upon the Confederate army chitoches, which had been occupied on the near Shreveport, the present seat of the Gov ernment in Louisiana, and very near the Tex who had not died from their wounds On the morning of the 2d of April, the as border. The recent Northern papers ex whole catalry division under General Lee left pressed the opinion very cound only that this Natchitoches by the western toad, and was t wn would be captured without resistance. sugaged to a continuous skirmish from that time until he reached Cramp's Corners or Hill. Uwenty-two miles distant. At that point the road forked, one branch leading to Forts Jest sup and Manry, the other to Pleasant Hill.— Yaukee army had been repulsed in the vicini-the formation that the On motion, it was Resolved, That John S. Davidson, Charles of Union cavalry, which was shelled by the great loss." The admission of a defeat in

tutionally elected government of the nation, the horrors it would entail The same might be urged with equal potency if we ware en tional Convention, at Baltimore, on the 7th the Piessan Hill rolling has the Confederation of the resel of Confederation and a part of our alleance to God. We desire turther to put upon record that midde at him. He defended himself, and she and some of our officers showed them great gaance to God. way the rebels failing back before the Union | outnumbered the Confeder tes deference, drinking with them, and showing From Northern Georgia, three years of terrible strile and suffering prosecuted him. He was shown to be an un them other marks of courtesy. DALTON, April 11 - The enemy were prac Many of those who had escaped from the in the destruction of property, the loss of life, works and hospital, who desired to be treated the sorrows, the desolations, and the sad not guilty, and to pay the costs of prosecu-is prisopers of war, as the rebels said, were moral influences of the war, have in no de-independ to fall into how and when the work of the witnesses on part of Comicing with their artillery to day at Ringgold General Johnston, Hardee and others regree altered our conviction that our duty to monwealth, which were to be paid by proseviewed Gan Wimeler's cavalry corps to day dered to fall into line, and when they had The weather is clear and pleasant our country to posterity and to God demands crutrix. formed, were inhumnly shot down. SECOND DESPATCH. Of 350 colored troops not more than 56 that we count the e sacrifices cheap to gain DALTON April 12 Miss Mary E Walker, escaped the massacre, and not one officer that commanded them survives. Only four the greas end of exterminating treason, pre-Surgeon of the 531 Ohio, was captured by serving the supremacy of law and saving on Mary Jane Ruggles. Prosecrutrix went the country from anarchy and roin; but on to the house of defendants, who live in Car-Pleasant Hill is a small post village of Da jour pickets and broug it bere yester lay. She officers of the Thirteenth Tennessee es, aped Soto parish, Lt, and is of little importance i is quite sprightly, converses fluently, and is itself. It is midway between Crumps Cor says that she only wished to deliver letters to leath the other hand have greatly deep ned our liste, to bring her "boy" home. A distur-tabhorance of the principles, the spirit and bance was the result Guilty, and sentenced, The loss of the Thirtcenth Tennessee is the pickets 800 killed. The remainder were wounded [We hope the Rebels will hold on to Misthe conduct of the leaders of the rebellion, Mrs F. A. Caster to pay the costs, and the and captured. and of all who by word or deed or by silence rest to be imprisoned in the county jail for 8 Dr Walker. She is a decided humbug .--Gen Chalme: told this correspondent that show any sympathy for them or for their ob-Eds. Balt Ame . . It is reported upon good authority that Ithough it was against the policy of his Government to spare negro soldiers or their offi-cers, he had done all in his power to stop Au MERIDEN, April 14, 1864 And rising above the transient passions Grierson attacked Forrest neur Summerville the carnage. At the same time he believed and political excitements of the war to those Advices from beyond our lines confirm the on the 6th inst, and was handsomely relarger interests of human liberty, we return it was right. Another officer said our while troops thanksgiving to God that through his mighty | The Freshet .t Richmond. would have been protected had they not been providence that system of human bondage found on duty with negroes. which is the root of the whole insurrection-The river continued to rise all Sunday While the rebels endeavored to conceal ary moveme t and whose permanence was night, and on Monday morning at ten o'clock their loss, it was evident that they suffered severely. Col. Reed, commanding a Ten-away-that by the powerful hand of war, was five or six inches above the high water mark of the great flood of 1847. All the nesee regiment, was mortally wounded.by the act on of disenthralled States and of islands in James river below the Petersburg There were two or three well filled hospitals britge, says Richmond Whig of Tuesday, our National Legislature, we hope soon to see the ast estiges of the great in quity removed

Immediately upon the surrender ensued a cene which utterly baffles description. Up We would refer our readers to the advero that time, comparatively few of our me tisement in another column of this useful had been killed ; but, insatiate as fiends, invention. We have seen several clothes bloodthirsty as devils incarnate, the Confed erates commenced an indiscriminate butchwringers of other manfacturers in operation, ery of the whites and blacks, including those and can say conscientiously from our obserboth colors who had been previously The black soldiers, becoming demoralized

ushed to the rear, the white officers having gum rollers effectually prevent their twisting Both white and black were bayoneted, shot or sabred ; even dead bodies were borribly to all others we have seen. We cheerfully mutilated, and children of seven and eigh recommend it to all good housekeepers. rears and several negro women killed in cold It is a fitting companion to the sewing mablood. Soldiers unable to speak from wounds were shot dead, and their bodies chine. Mr. Jno. Campbell, at the Cumber rolled down the banks into the river. The

land Valley Rail Road Office is the agent. dead and wounded negroes were piled in heaps and burned, and several citizens who FINE FAMILY FLOUR - We received last had joined our forces for protection were week from Mr. S. M. Hoover, a sack contain Out of the garrison of six hundred, only ing a quarter barrel of Family flour from wo hundred remained alive. Among our dead officers are Capt. Bradthe mills of Singizer & Manning, on the ford, Lieuts. Barr, Ackersstrom, Wilson, Re-

bread and cakes made from this flour, and el and Major Booth, all of the Thirteenth Tennessee Cavalry. Capt. Poston and Lieut. Lyon, Thirteenth can speak of it as the purest and best we have tasted for many a day. It is undoubt-Fennossee Cavalry, and Captain Young. edly the best flour in the market. Mr Iwenty-fourth Missouri, Acting Pr. vost Hoover has the agency for the above mills, Marshal, were taken prisoners. Maj. Bradford was also captured, but is and keeps the flour constantly on hand put said to have escaped ; it is feared, however

up in quarter and half quarter barrel sacks The steamer Platte Valley came up at and full barrels The price is two dollars about halfpast 3 o'clock, andwas hailed for quarter, four for balf and eight dollars the rebels under a flag of truce. Men were sent ashore to bury the dead and take aboard for barrels We advise those of our realers such of the wounded as the enemy had alwho are fond of immaculate bread to give lowed to live. Fifty seven were taken him a call.

Eight die'i on the way up. The steamer arrived here this evening, and was immedi-ADMITTED .- On Thursday last, in ately sent to the Mound City Hospital, to discharge her suffering cargo. he Court of Common Pleas, William Kennedy Esq , of the Chambersburg Bar, was, on mo Among our wounded officers of colored tion of William M Penrose Esq., admitted to troops are Capt. Porter, Lieut. Libberts and practice law in the several Courts of Cumber Six guns were captured by the rebels, and lind County Mr. Kennedy has opened an

carried off, including two ten pound Par-rotts and two twelve pound howitzers. A office in Shippensburg, where he may be consulted upon professional business. large amount of stores was destroyed or car ried away. The intention of the rebels seemed to b CREDITS ON THE DRAFT .- The follow-

ing extract from General Order No. 56, conto evacuate the place, and more on toward ains the gratifying assurance that credits from all sub-districts will be received up un-CAIRO, Thurs., April 15.

il the time drafting commences: Two negro soldiers, wounded at Fort Pil-Office Superintendent Vol. R. S. w, were buried by the rebels, but after-Western Division of Penn'a. ward worked themselves out of their graves

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16, 1864. They were among those brought up in the Men enlisted after April fifteenth (15) rom deficient sub districts, will be deducted Mound City. The officers of the Platte Valley received rom the number required at that date .--Therefore deductions will be made up to ingreat credit from the military authorities for landing at Fort Pillow, at eminent risk, and

iest moment l efore drait." (Signed) J. D. Luc., Provost Marshal General.

the following paper was unanino.siy dopted by the Presbytery of Har-tenced to pay a fine of \$10 each, be imprison-The correspondent of the Union, who was n board the steamer Platte Valley at Fort risburg, at its recent meeting in the First] Pillow, gives even a more appaling descrip-Presbytorian church of Carlisle:

tion of fiendishness of the rebels than ou "Called once again, in the providence of Many of our wounded were shot in the God to convene while the civil war, caused by an unboly rebellion is still raging in our | Bills ignored, and prosecrutrix, Mary Rughospital. The remainder were driven out, be oved country, this Freshytery deems it to | gles, to pay the costs On the norning after the battle the rebels | be emmently proper to review the expression of its sentiments in regard to matters that | intent to kill Simon Kline, on the 25th of Janwent over the field, and shot the negroes virtually affect the interests of government, Several of the gun : captured by Forrest | liberty and religion, put in peril by the conat Fort Pillow were spiked before falling into spirators against our national Union.

his hands. Others were turned upon gun-And that we may not be misunderstood. oat No. 7, which, having fired some 300 nor our position be in any manner equivocal, rounds and exhausted her ammunition, was we do hereby solemnly reathrm the testimony mpelled to withdraw, Although a tinwe have given on former occasions, so far as it bears upon the wickeaness of the rebel Gen. Lee arrived and assumed the con lion, in its inception, in its continuance and mand at the beginning of the battle. Prein its objects, and upon the duty of all citi vious to which Gen. Chalmers directed the zens to sustain the government of the law

by every means in their power, till the rebe-hon be utterly suppressed. This duty of un conditional, unreserved loyalty to the consti-

THE UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER. | on the north western corner of the public It was contended on the part of the defendants, that the plaintiff's course of procodure was a fraud upon the other creditors, and the going behind the agreement was in bad faith towards them, and therefore should not recover. On the other hand, it was contended that the agreement, not having been vation that this one is far superior to all signed by all the defendant's oreditors. that others. The cog wheels which drive the the rest, that is those who had signed it were liberated from the binding force of it Plaintiffs claimed \$5000, and defendant's and tearing, which is the universal objection admitted their right to receive \$900 and in-

terest. Verdict for plaintiffs by cousent-subject to exceptions for \$1082 48 terest. Verdict for plaintiffs Warrs, Parker & McGlaughlin for Plft.

Penrose & Malcom for Deft IN THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

Commonwealth vs, Joseph Valles .- Indictnent for horse stealing Defent, was living with Jacob Weast, in Hopewell tp., and ap peared to be a very religious man, attended prayer meetings and made great professions. On the 24th Dec. last, he wanted to borrow a horse from Mr. W. to go to a Ms. Stouffer's Big Spring, near Newville. We have seen for his clothes promising to be back in the evening, as he wanted to attend meeting. He got the horse, and not returning next day, search was nistituted, and on the following Sunday he was captured at Waterloo, near the Maryland line, and acknowledged that he intended to steal the horse Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for 2 years, restore the property stolen, and pay a fine of \$1 and costs,

Gillelen & Smith for Comth Miller for Deft. Com vs. James Sherman - Larceny. The defendant was charged with the larceny of an overcoat, the property of James R Smith, There being no identification of the Esq coat, or that the coat he had was Mr. Smith's. he was acquitted.

Gillelen & Smith for Comth. M. C. Herman for Deft

Commonwealth vs. Peter F. Ege. Assault and battery on oa h of Peter Spahr. -- The assault was alleged to have been committed on the 5th of February last. The defendant, beng co surety with the plaintiff for a tax col. lector who had come out short of funds, they had to pay for his default. On the day of this alleged assault, it is said that the prosecutor was passing the defendent's house, an I defendant accosted him relative thereto, but did so in rather an eccentric manner, striking him, &c., for which this prosecution was instituted. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to pay the costs. Gillelen for Comth. Todd & Smith for Deft. Com. vs. Wm. A. Ludhurst and Charles Lindhurst - Charged with selling liquor, &c, without a license, ou Sundays, to intempe rate persons, and gambling. Charles Lindburst, having been in the army, had the mis-fortune to be wounded in the service, lost his leg, which disabled him from procuring his livelihood by munual labor, and some of his friends furnished him with domestic or white wine and beer. They believed that as they had taken out a U S. floense, they had the right to sell liquor, &c, but the Court decided that it conters no such right, when regulated by the State laws. They were too anxious to get along and unconsciously exceeded their ed in the County Jail for 10 days, and pay the costs

Gillelen for Comth. Todd for Deft. Com. vs John Cister. - Disorderly house, selling liquor to minors, and on Com vs John Thompson. - Assault. with

wary hat "True Bill." Defendant not appearing, his recognizance, Nathan Hautch, n for it. Com rs. Mary Ruggles. Assault and Bat-

tery - On the 9th of March, defendant threw ome 'slop'' on prosecrutrix Ann E Harlan, aying .. "it you'll take that you'll take more." Deft, plead guilty and submitted, but said that it was a accident, and that the "slop" was ntended to be thrown to the place they were accustomed to throw it. Fined \$1 and the

Gillelen for Comth Shearer for Deft. Com. vs. Scott Offert. Charged with an assault upon Barbara Nole. Some of deft's. chickens got into the lot of the prosecutrix,

he Red river expedition, giving the details of se ere Union disaster at Pleasant Hill, De Sota par:sh. Louisiana. Our cavalry of the Third and Fourth divisions. of the Thirteen army corns, after a hard fought battle, were put to rout by a largely superior ebel forde

[This, doubtless, should be the Third and fourth brigades of oavalry, under Colonels Robin on and Dudley, who had been engaged

in reconnectering this region of country in advance of the main column.-ED HERALD.] General Charles P. Stone was in command of the movement.

The Nineteenth army corps finally came up nd checked the enemy Our loss was over two thousand. The enemy also lost heavily. Parragut reported preparing to attack Mo-General Ransond, who commanded the Third bile. Six Monitors oming to him. Tie gar

and Fourth divisions, was wounded in the earlier part of the fight. Tao Union Cavairy Movements in Louisiana On the 30th of March, Colonel Robinson

with a force of cavalry selected from the Third brigade commanded by him telf, and Colonel Dudley's Fourth brigade, left the ferry on Cane river, to make a reconnoissance of the

stage roads between Alexandria and Sabine the next day, having found all the surround

atternoon of the 31st.

Serious engagement Between the Union and Re bel troops at pleasant Hill. Defeat of our forces by Overwhelming Numbers. The Union loss two thousand General Ransom again wounded Brief Review of the Recent Caval ry Operations South and West of the Red Riv er. Pleasant Hill and where it is situated Снюлаю, Аргіі 19, 1864.

gaged in a war with any foreign power. - of June. We have already been too long lenient. The On motion, it was lex talionis must be put in operation. The if we hesitate. The cries for bread of our tam. Senatorial Conferees, to meet similar conishing fathers and brothers as they ascend | ferees of Perry, Juniata and Mifflin counties, from Libby and Belle Island prisons, appeal to to send a Senatorial Delegate to the State us not to falter in our duty. The bodies of Convention. the loyal men of North Carolina as they dan gle on the gibbet and the ashes of our Zinn, Mode Griffith, R. H. Thomas and D. murdered brethren in Keutucky, demand W. Thrush a committee to draft resolutions i, itself trumpet tongues that retributive justic be me ted out to Southern friends.

Speech by President Lincoln.

At the opening of the Sanitary Fair in Bal. timore on Tuesday last, President Lincolu made the annexed speech.

Ladies and Gentlemen-Calling it to mind that wo are in Baltimore, we cannot fall to note that the world moves [Applause.,] Looking upon the many people I see assembled here to serve as they best may the soldiers of the Union, it occurs to me that three years ago those soldiers could not pass through Bal timore. I would say, blessings upon the men Heretofore, the question was, whether this who have wrought these changes, and the or that party candidate should be chosen. ladies who have assisted them [Applause] no one doubting that the integrity of the This change which has taken place in Balti more is part only of a far wider change that is taking place all over the country

When the war commenced, three years ago, no one expected that it would last this long, and no one supposed that the institution of Slavery would be materially affected by it. But here we are. [Applause.] The war is not yet onded, and Slavery has been very materi ally affected or interfered with. [Loud Ap plause] So true is it that man proposes and God disposes

The world is in want of a good definition of the world liberty. We all declare ourselves to be for liberty, but we do not all mean the same thing -Some mean that a man can do as he pleases with himself and his property. [Applause.] With others it means that some men can do as they please with other men and other men's labor. Each of these things are called liberty, although they are entirely dif To give an illustration : A shepherd drives the wolf from the throat of his sheep when attacked by him, and the sheep of course thanks the shepherd for the preservation of bis life; but the wolf denounces him as de-

bis life; but the wolf denounces him as de-spoiling the sheep of his liberty: especially if it be a black sheep. [Ap_i lause] This same difference of opinion prevails among some of the people of the North But the people of Maryland have recently been doing something to properly define the mean-ing of the word, and I thank them from the bottom of my heart for what they have done all, the issue, whether treason or loyalty shall prevail. We invoke for them the so-It is not very becoming for a President to lemn consideration of all who love their

make a speech at great length, but there is a country and enjoy its blessings, and, in givpainful rumor afloat in the country in refer- ing their votes discarding party ties and ence to which a few words shall be said. It prejudices, we ask that they will obey the is reported that there has been a wanton voice of reason and conscience, morality and in his power to rally the men, but, finding massacre of some hundreds of colored soldiers religion, rather than the dictates of party it impossible without reinforcements made a Fort Pillow, Mississippi, during a recent lenders. That being done, the Republic is safe.

AND WHEREAS, The members of this Conplain some facts in relation to the affair. It is said by some persons that the Government | vention, representing the loyal sentiment of is not in this matter doing its duty. At the people of Gumberland county, are deeply

the commoncement of the war it was impressed with the belief that a change of doubtful whether black men would be men in the Administration of the Governused as soldiers or not. The matter ment, at this time, would be inexpedient.--was examined into very carefully, and after Be it therefore Resolved, That having undiminished conmature deliberation, the whole matter rest-ing as it were with bimself, he in his judg-

ment decided that they should. [Applause.] He was responsible for the act to the Ameri-tan people, to a Christian pation He was responsible for the act to the Ameri-dan people to a Christian nation, to the fu to be held in Baltimore on the 7th of June ture bistorian; and, above all, to his God, to next, are bereby instructed to cast their vote whom he would have one day to render an ac for the nomination of the said ABRAHAM

sount of his stewardship. [Applause.] He LINCOLN, as President of the United States would now say that in his opinion the black from the 4th of March bext. soldier should have the same protection as the Resolved, That the thanks of this Conven-

and a cheat.

ists. Our correspondent, Mr. Win Young, who

Resolved, That J. A. Kunkle, H. E. Brechaccompanies this expelsion, writing from world will regar lus as puetile and effeminate bill and J. C. Sample, are hereby appointed [Ciump's Hill on April 2, states as follows :-"The rebels are concentrating at Pleasan" Hill, about tweive miles from here, where it is expected they will make a vigorous stand. and that there will be a heavy bittle. fact would give some coloring of truth to the On motion, the Chair appointed George reports published above

ners and Hansfield, which is on the turnpike expressive of the sense of the Convention, road to Sureveport. - N. Y. Herald. who reported the following, which were unanimously adopted : Wild Rebel Stories.

WHEREAS, in the providence of God-the great King and Ruler of the Nations-and in obedience to the Constitution and Laws of

report of the Confederate victory in the trans Mississippi Depar ment The wounded are pulsed. the land, the people of the United States will be called upon, in the 88th year of our naarriving at Baton Rouge in Large num ers. tional existence, to elect a Chief Magistrate, MOBILE, April 15, 1864 charged with the execution of the laws, in the room of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, whose term Mi-sis-ippi river advices from different Smith and Barks, neir Shreveport, in which of office will expire on the 4th of March next. Never, before, in the history of the Republic, Bauks was defeated with the loss of fourteen were higher responsibilities committed to thousand men, killed, wounded and captured Baton Rouge and other hospitals are fall of the arbitrament of a free people, than those, which will arise in the exercise of this choice. the Yankee wounded

Republic was secure, whosoever might be chosen. Not so now. Issues involving noth-Details of the Battle-Overwhelming Superiority of the Enemys Force, &c., &c., ing less than national existence-anarchy, insecurity of life and property, it is our so-

CHICAGO, April 19-Evening lemn conviction, are at stake, and will be The Journals letter from Grand Ecore. determined by the choice then to be made. Oth instant, siys: --Our cavalry had been driving the enemy A rebellion, unparalleled in the annals of the world for its power and numbers, and for the for two days, but in the forenoon of the Sch strocity of its aims, has convulsed the country for three long years, and tasked all the al Rauson, in command of the Third and nowers of the Government for its suppres- Fourth divisions of the Thirteenth corps, was

sion. It yet lingers unsubdued in spirit, it ordered to end torward a brigade, and he is true, but, thanks be to God, vastly shorn | did so At noon he followed with the Fourth of its original power and domain, affording division. After advancin about five miles hopeful promise of its speedy end, and the from where the Third division of his command restoration of our glorious Union to its place and the Nineteenth corps were encamped, the among the nations. Everything valuable in rebels made a stand, and our line, oun-isting the inheritance of our fathers may be regard- of only two thousand tour hundred infantry rebels made a stand, and our line, con-isting ed as lost, unless this is done. Inanimate nature, speaking through mountains and in front, and the enemy in the woods on the rivers, declares, there can be no divided emother side. General Stone, of Ball's Bluff pire. National honor forbids compromise | fame, Chief of General Banks' staff, was on | or concession with traitors in arms, and for- the field, and took direction of the movement mer association warns us there can be no General Ransom was in favor of advanpeace, until the authority of law and lawful | cing only in lorce; but his wish was disre-

magistracy is fully recognized. Peace, on garded. any other basis, would prove to be a snare Bearing in mind, then, fellow-citizens, in overwhelming numbers, estimated at that however the questions involved in the about ten thousand strong. General Rauensuing election are obscured or misrepresom got all the a ailable troops to the front

sented by political sophists, or needy party and opened on them. The enemy lost heavadventurers, there lies at the bottom of them ily, but advanced steadily. Soon all of the cavalry gave way, and the infantry fell back. In a few moments the enemy pressed up closely. The panic of the cavalry so demoralized the army that the retreat became a rout. The General did all

very effort to save the artillery. While endeavoring to get the Chicago Mercantile battery off safely General Ransom was severely wound d in the log. Cap tain Cyrus E. Dickey, his Adjutant, was instantly killed.

THE LATEST NEWS

Our loss was large, probably two thousand. The Mercantile battery lost all its guns. | Captain White is a prisoner. Lieutenauts Throop and McBride are killed. The loss of the battery in killed and captured is thirty one. One hundred and ten of them returned to camp after the disaster. While the Fourth division was falling back in disorder, the Third division, num

bering one thousand eight hundred men, came up and were immediately routed. Finally the Ninetcenth army corps, with

and a portion of lower Main street and a part of Cary street were submerged. The water of the river and dock were merged a fearful retribution, in which it is to be fearinto one. The Gas Works were so inunda ed the innocent will suffer with the guilty. ted as to be obliged to stop work. There BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES "Your TROwere several feet of water in the Commissary's storehouse, on 17th street, near the Dock CHE4 are too wet and fivoraby known to reed commendation " (Devenport's) where were stored over a hun-

dred tons of bacon. Even the enclosure of the Navy Yard at Rocketts was far under water, and much valuable lumber and unsent bick word for infantry supports Gener | completed work was considered in great dauger.

Upw rds of a thousand people in Rocketts perer. and Batcher Fla were driven from their homes during Friday night by the invading element. Fortunately there seems to have been no loss of life. The loss of property by the flood cannot now be estimated. In this city along it must be considerable by formed in a belt of woods, with an open field | the wetting of goods in cellars, all the cellars between 15th and 19th streets being filled

with water. At twelve o'clock a nice observation was believed to be able to detect a slight decline in the flood. Foom ten o'clock, A. M., till dark on

Monday night, the waters continued to re-After a skirmish across this open field for cede slowly, and in that time fell about opportunity for investment. Mr. J W. Eby about an hour the enemy advanced upon us | twelve or fourteen inches.

The Black Flag.

Horrible Massacre by the Rebels-Fort Pillow Captured after a Desperate Fight-Four Hundred of the Garrison Brutally Murdered -- Wounded and Unarmed Men Bayoneted & their bodies burned-White and Black indiscriminately butchered-Devilish Atrocities of the Insatiate Fiends, CAIRO, Thursday, April 14.

On Tuesday morning the rebel Gen. Forest attacked Port Pillow. Soon after the attack Forrest sent a flag of truce demanding the surrender of the fort and garrison, meanwhile disposing of his force so as to gain the advantage. Our forces were under command of Major Booth, of the Thirteenth Tenessee (U.S.) Heavy Artillery, formerly of the First Alabama Cavalry. The flag of truce was refused, and fight-ing resumed. 'Afterward a second flag came

in, which was also refused. Both flags gave the rebels advantage of

gaining new positions. The battle was kept up until 3 P. M., when Major Booth was killed, and Major Bradford took command. The rebelt now came in swarms over our

troops, compelling them to surrender.

from the country. We would also exhort our brethern every where and all who love our common country to rebuke and oppose the spirit of disloyalty, to speak correct words of truth and sober

ness, to discountenance all lovers of sympa-Hon CHAS A PHELPS, Pres Ma-s. Senate

rouble in my Throat (for which the TROCHES are a specific) having made me a mere whis N. P. WILLIS querable, hopefully waiting on God, till he

gives to a disciplined, purified and re-cemented nation a peace based on principles of Lown and County Matters.

ner-1 Livingston has received his regular pring invoices of New goods, and claims that is assortment will please the most fastidious and the worthy chaplain of the post, to speak taste. If you want a suit of clothes go to him

10 lout forget the sale of George Cart's Real Estate to day. The properties are among the most desirable in town and offer a rare COURT PROCEEDINGS -- Court met on

Monday morning, April 11th, 1864, when the is the attorney of Mr. Cart, and his advertise fullowing proceedings were had : ment can be seen in another part of this pa Williamson and Hepburn vs. Joel Shapley

-This was an action upon the following facts: Ou the 3d of April, 1854, plaintiffs couveyed to defendant, by deed with covenant of gener

the same defi. executed two judgment bouds, one for \$520 and the other for \$500. payable

1st April, 1855, with interest from date, it be-EMORY FEMALE COLLEGE. This first ing for balance of purchase money. It was admitted that one of the bonds should have been made merable April. '56 Decendant

been made payable April, '56 Detendant operation. The President, Mr. R D Cham had in his possession the bond for \$520, it having been paid, as he alleged, in April or bers, has secured a large and commodious house perfectly adapted to the accommodad May, 1854. The amount claimed wis \$500, tion of boarders. We can assure our readers with interest from 8d of April, 1854. The that young ladies sent to this institution will tiffs for \$88 00. uffa for \$88 00.

Penrose Hepburn & Williamson for Pift. Watts, McClure & Shapley for Deft. Alexander Murdock and others vs. Lawis Steiner and others -Ou the 8th April, 1861, thirteon

the firm, and Wm. Halbert jr., taking his time to the defendants in order that they might | Sunday. True Bill continued,

usually quiet and inoffensive negro. - Verdict. Com. rs. Susan Lehman, Malina Elliott, Fanny A. Caster, and Laura McLeester -Assault and Battery on the 11th of February,

months and pay a fine of \$1 each. Gillelen & Shearer for Comth Penrose for

Deft. Com. vs. Catharine Garretf. Mary Mathias,

and Harriet Kauaga. Assault and Battery. This was the same melee as that represent-ed above. Tr. o Bill as to Catharine.-Verdict not guilty and prosecrutrix to pay the costs of prosecution, and defendant Catharine. her own witnesses.

Gillelen for Comth. Penrose for Deft. Com. vs Philip Reason. -- Hacking and Peddling without license, on oath of Joseph W. Ogilby. True Bill Deft not appearing his recognizance, was forfeitd, Mr. I. Livingston was his bail

Com. vs John Lavelle. - Hacking and Peddling without a license Recognizance forfeited

Com vs Wm. Connelly. -- Forgery, False Pretence and passing counterfeit money thy with trea-on-to give a cordial support The counts in the indictment for Forgery and to all who are entrusted with civil or military Pa-sing counterfeit money, were abandoned authorrity-to pray for our rulers, and the by District attorney and the trial proceeded Hon CRAS A FIREPS, FITS shares of the authority—to pray for our rulers, and the by District attorney and no train processes of the processes of the state of Jan-"My communication with the world has authority—to pray for our rulers, and the by District attorney and no train processes of the state of Jan-een very much enlarged by the Lozenges of the be unrematting in kind attentions and char-be unrematting in kind attentions attentions in this beaution in the struck up a barg-in for a mare, saddle and be unremating in kind attentions and char-ities to those who toil or suffer for us in this war—to stand by the country, patient, tucon-encrable. hopefully waiting on God, till he them, said that he had not the money with him but would go and git it Upon their meet-ing again Def't said that he was short \$5 but would give his note for that. Handed the We would also express the gratification we have felt to-day in being permitted to visit the U. S. Barracks near this town, to receive the attentions of the Commandant receive the attentions of the Commandant and found them a base imposition ; having on one side an engle surrounded with stars like a words of sympathy to the soldiers and to \$5 gold piece and on the reverse side a man see the flag of our country waving over the ruins caused by the soldiers of treason. Sour Temper," which was some what difficult under the oircumstance. The pieces had been bought by Def't in Harrisburg, fourtean for twenty cents, and did not upon their faces purport to represent money, hence it was con-tended that he had not passed counterfeit coin,

nor had he forged it. Verdict not Guilty but that each pay half the costs. Penrose & Gillelen for Com. Chas. &

S Hepblirn for Deft. Com. vs Oliver Brenizer.-Fornication and Bastardy on oath of Theresa Downings-Not Arrested.

Com. vs Wm. M. Kendig. -Fornication and Bustardy on oath of Murgaret MoGlaughlin ; NEL

N E I. Com. vs Abrm. Hostetter. - Selling Liquor to minors and on Sunday True Bill contin-ued. Gillelen for Com Penrose for Deft. Com. vs Henry Rub. and Henry Walters charged with arson the lat of Feb The The property was Mary A' Martin's, contin-

.Com. vs Frederick Cobler and Cath. Cobler. Disorderly House, selling liquor without a li cense true Bill. Not arrested.

Com ve Samuel Shugart and Wm. Shuster. Selling Liquor on Sunday. True Bill contin-

Com. vs John Shuster.-Selling Liquor on

r number one store, stocked with the best of tension, attached some bonds given by the tus cerrything in their line. Give them a call. purchaser of real estate in Carlisle, situated Compara Ann Von Hellen --Selling Liquor

there was an agreement signed by 100 Messrs. Halbert & Fleming have dissolved partnership. Mr. F. retiring from present plaintiffs, allowing an extension of Co

place The advertisement of the new firm appears this week. They purpose keeping a number one store stored with the best of

enjoy the very best opportunities for acquir tion. See card in another column.

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ing an excellent intellectual and moral educa-

here on Thursday. May 5th.

per. CIRCUS COMING. - We see by an ad vertisement in the Harrisburg Telegraph, al warrantry, the undivided half of 88 acre-that Gardner & Hemming's Circus is to be of land in Shippensburg 1p., for \$1,720, On that Gardner & Hemming's Circus is to be

at a short distance in the country. The inhumanity and brutality of the chivalry of the South, will call down upon them