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The News.

The news from Virginia leaves us still looking more anxiously for the result. We consider it is now come to the final engagement their great battles heretofore have had no result but the destruction of human lives. If Grant, as is reported, has made a junction with Butler, and both armies are able to take Fort Darling they would then be able to occupy the railroads leading from the south of the rebel capital, by the taking of Petersburg. Then the capture of Richmond with the garrison defending it, would be only a question of time, to be reckoned by days. These things have not yet happened and may not happen. "Multa cadunt inter calicem, supremaque labra," there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, as the ancient poet said. It is for us to wait and watch and watch and pray. It is said that Lee's army left almost as soon as Grant's, as if prepared for this movement. The accounts from our western army are various and conflicting, and don't indicate much success. John Morgan made a raid into Kentucky and did a good deal of mischief in the destruction of railroads and railroad property, but was check-mated by the volunteers raised in Ohio and Indiana. These volunteers were raised in these States for one hundred days, and seem to have been very much required at the time they made their appearance in Kentucky. Had it not been for their timely interference, Morgan might have overun the greater part of Kentucky, they however routed him, scattering his forces and demoralizing his army. Whether he will be able to gather them up again it is hard to tell, but one thing is certain they have great recuperative powers. This is a synopsis of the news as we have it now, and may be relied on as verity, as we never write sensation articles either for or against ourselves. Should any later news with respect to the army of the Potomac develop itself before we go to press we will give it to our readers.

You are all aware, ere this, that Valble to tell, be this as it may, there is not paper should subscribe for it.

much danger of the cowardly minions of this Administration giving him any fur-

"He now may sleep safely in Aberloe glin,

risk. That would just be the beginning of the end. The throne of Abraham the First, would totter from under him in less than two weeks from this second capture. ministration, is not confined to that State alone, it pervades the whole Democratic party of the northwest, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana feel it as sensibly as does Ohio, and are just as ready to resent it. But no such thing will happen, there is tyrants are always cowards, and whenever danger approaches, there is always a very graceful backing down. We had a specimen of that in the capture of Mason and Slidell, there was a great deal of bluster made, but when the British lion began to growl and shake his mane, Lincoln and Seward would have delivered up those two gentlemen personally, sooner than have any trouble.

They are now blustering about the Monroe doctrine and passed a resolution in Congress, and another in that piebald convention that nominated Lincoln, regarding that doctrine. Their sincerity will likely be out to the test in a short time. Maximilian will most likely send a Minister from his government of Mexico to Washington. We will then see whether these friends of the rail splitter are sincere or not. According to their doctrine he should be summarily rejected by being teld that Lincoln's government would permit no monarchy or Empire to get a foot hold on this Western Continent. Will such be the case? The furthest from it imaginable. They will not only receive him but receive him in a cringing and sycophantic manner, as they do in every matter of foreign policy in which they are engaged. They will also send some empty headed swell, if he has been a good Lincoln man, without any regard to his brains or his statesmanship, to Maximilian's government to "revel in the Halls of the Montezumas." They have few others to send, for men of talent or dignity, have generally avoided Lincon and his government, knowing that it was no place for them. Such men have too much self-respect to be identified with this regime of Lincoln and would rather sink into obscurity for the time being, to save their names from historic reprobation. They are calmly and cooly abiding their time, till better men and other circumstances will give them an opportunity of developing their talent and their patriotism.

THE U. S. TWO HUNDRED MILLION FIVE PER CENT LOAN. - This loan is himited to two hundred millions and is rapidly subscribed for by the people. A moderate portion of this amount has been taken for Europe, and any reasonable portion of the residue, that the Secretary of the Treasury would be willing to designate could be placed on the other side on highly advantageous terms. His preference is that our own people should have the entire advantage of the gold interest which they bear, or else the the premium of the bonds, such as can now be had on the 5-20's, when bought for Europe. His object is therefore popular distribution at home at par, on 5 per cent. gold interest. On this and all other funded stocks of the United States their is a specific pledge of the customs revenue in gold. If paid off after ten years with the economical view of re-borrowing at three or four per cent. interest. The payment will be made in ion plates are rare specimens of engravings gold. After the war of 1812 U.S. Government borrowed in Europe at 3 per cent. and doubtless will be able to do so again. On the whole it is a safe investment for capital. See advertisement, it fully explains the whole matter.

THE WORLD. - We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the landigham is back in Ohio, as was said by World, published in our paper to-day. Rob Roy, "his foot is on his native heath It is the leading and most reliable Demoand his name is McGregor." He ap- cratic paper in the United States. The a Democratic meeting and made a speech than in any other paper. We mean the in which he did not spare the Administra- war news. They generally get their Ebensburg.

Our County Commissioners, as fine men as ever were incumbent in that office, are repairing and renovating the Court And the divil's in the dice if they catch him House in such a manner that when finished it will look quite creditable, and will The people of the State of Ohio will save the county the expense of building a not permit him to be kidnapped any more, new Court House for at least a quarter of and the cowardly Administration are per a century to come. They have cemented fectly aware of that and will run no such it on the outside, so that it has the appearance and almost the durability of cut stone. They are getting a new roof on it and have decorated the public grounds by planting shade trees. The inside is This indignity placed on Ohio by the Ad- also very much improved. They are men in whom the interests of the County may be safely confided. There are not many other improvements going on in our town, but what does go on is generally of a permanent and substantial nature. No man builds a house here as a general thing, for not much danger of them trying it. For the purpose of renting it, he buys a lot, builds a house according to his ability, in which he intends to live as long as he can, and in which he intends to die "at peace with all the world and the rest of mankind." Consequently every man of family who has been here for some years lives in his own house, "worships under his own vine and fig tree," and disregards all landlords except the tavern-keepers. We are then a happy and independent people if we but knew it. There has not been mechanic's lien entered up here for twenty years. We have no assaults and batteries. We have no tippling house cases. We commit no offences known to the law, and yet we can hardly believe that we are the best behaved people in the

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- The July number of this magazine is one of the best yet issued. It opens with a beautiful and piquant steel engraving, called "How they Caught Fish," which represents a in conversation, apparently much to the astonishment of a party of ladies, who have just come to the edge of the woods. Then follows a very handsome fashion plate, such as this magazine is becoming noted for. Then an engraving of the Empress Eugenie, and a large number of others, devoted to the illustration of the

The literary matter includes "A Story for Sisters-in-Law," "Mistress and Maid," (with an illustration,) "Edna's Faith," "Richard Graham's Love," "The Maiden's Answer," "First and Last," "The Transformed Village," (illustrated,) "A &c., &c. Price \$2 a year; 20 cents a single number. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut Street Philadel-

OUR PAPER.—Hereafter our paper will be good, we have secured the exchanges of the best, earliest and most reliable papers of the Union. So that we will be able to give as early and as correct news as any weekly newpaper of the same size in the country. Add to this, we have a fine staff of correspondents, from all parts of the country, both at home and abroad. Some of them chaste and elegant writers, and some of them rough and strong. We dont adopt all the our correspondents nor is it necessary we should, but freedom of speech, and freedom of the press, as handed down to us till liberty is melted away from every other section of the country.

Godey's Lady's Book. - Godey's Lady's book for July is on hand. Mr. Godey maintains his character in this number as well as heretofore. His fashand are worth the money for looking at, if they had no further intrinsic merit; but certainly the ladies should consider him a benefactor, for furnishing to them what is beautiful and at the same time of real utility. Subscribe for this number and address Louis A. Gody, Philadelphia

CELEBRATION. -There will be a celebration of the 4th of July in Loretto, at the Brothers grove north of the town. Lots of entertainment, refreshments, orapeared at Hamilton in Butler county at news from New York is always earlier tions, music, dancing &c., will be the day, had his arm cut off at a sawmill in order of the day. As the 4th of July the neighborhood. He was taking the dust may not be a permanent institution here- from under the saw, and his arm was cut tion. He then went quietly home to news in Washington city of the Army of after in this country, though we hope it off so rapidly that it flew up on the boiler Dayton. How he was liberated or the Potomac, from the city papers of will, we had better go it on the "dum of the engine. He had to suffer another whether he ran the blockade we are una. New York. Those who want a splendid vivinus" principle while we have an op- amputation by the surgeon. We hear he

Correspondence.

Loretto, Penn'a.

SECTIVEL.

June 20, 1864. FRIEND HASSON :- From this retired village I now address you, and allow me here to say, I have more time, and less trouble to write than heretofore, and besides all that, I have the benefit of the untutored, but honest opinions of the pure Democracy of the County. The people here, as everywhere, are opposed to the and plenty of light. The centre will be continuing of the war, as well as the mode and manner of its prosecution by the present Administration.

Had Jeff. Davis, with his great and unrivaled ability as a statesman, his integrity and honesty of purpose, and his desire and the extreme limit of the main building, for peace been invested with Supreme a series of seats one above the other will power, we should have had a termination answer for the people. There is every to our present troubles long ago. Three reason to believe that it will be the largest times did he offer to negotiate with the Northern Government, but no proposition unless accompanied with terms, at once nor a "horde of contractors," nor the degrading and humiliating, based on the known Mr. Shoddy, nor the wife of Mr. unconstitutional proclamations of Old Shoddy, nor the "Misses Flora M'Flim-Abe Lincoln. The Southern people never sev's of Madison Square," or any other will, and never can be subjugated, they are engaged in the cause of freedom and self-protection, united for self-Government, fighting for their homes, their defined rights under the Constitution, the last man and the last dollar may go, but the South cannot be subjugated and compelled to ignominiously fall for pardon and protection at the knee of New England's

when New England and not the South We of the West, propose to act Demoshall be driven out of the Union of States, that the Puritan spirit may be limited, majority. Every Democrat that loves his that peace and toleration may again pervade our once happy land. The platform of the radical Republican party promulgated through its leader Gen. Fremont of the Democratic party of the country is the party, to the people and the whole right. The Convention which placed nation. Then we say in the name of God, Gen. Fremont in nomination promulgated our land and liberty, stick together, on art and Catheine Stewart heir by her the same principles-set forth the same that hangs the welfare of our country. doctrine-(save the resolutions on slavery) coln and his cohorts have none,

merated in the President's Message; the latest styles of dress, &c. The music of | Constitution and the Union, they propose this number is a Grand March from the to maintain. Will one of the satelites of the party, point out any one principle of the Constitution they have ever regarded, And as to the union of States as hereto-Lincoln, to the lowest serf in his service. platform is most characteristic of the Puritan spirit of that body. READ IT! Woman's Pride," Editor's Department, "That the foreign emigration which in part has added so much to the wealth, development of resources, and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the any means, because I charge the overpolicy." The above resolution was passed by the Abolitionist-Know-Nothing party of the country in the National Con- real "cloven-foot," the beguiling serpent vention at Baltimore, on the 8th day of June, 1864. Who can be so silly, as to believe the honesty of the party, who only a few years ago, held midnight meetings under sworn pledges to disfranchise from all political privileges, foreigners from dead. Terror seems to have seized on every country, and who not content with | them and they seem to discern the handa deprivation of all constitutional privi- writing on the wall. Let them drive on leges, but in the most shameless manner | their charriot of destruction until they are and Cincinnati, under the Know-Nothing sentiments contained in the productions of doctrine that "none but Americans on duty to-night." Now that Lincoln and his fellow-traitors to the country with an unblushing audacity invites foreigners to come to this "asylum of the oppressed in our constitutional rights, we will cling of all nations." For what? To put and adhere to, like our mountain snow, them in the army to fight the cause of negro freedom, and carry out the nefarious designs of the fanatics of New England. Can foreigners be so deluded as to come to this country under the pretext of making our canals and railroads and adding to the wealth of our country? I hope not! The real object of the Lincoln dynasty is to enlarge their army with foreigners with negroes in reserve, that both may ve exterminated, to procure Southern Territory for Yankee speculation. I hope never to see the day when the South shall be conquered for such unholy purposes, or that the North shall be so duped as to give aid and comfort to a project so entirely at variance with common justice, common right, and constitutional liberty.

> Accident.-Young Robert George, a son of F. M. George, Esq., of Hemlock, in this county, a promising young man of 16 or 17 years of age, on last Wednesis doing well.

D. A. C.

DAVENPORT, Iowa,

June 13th 1864. Mr. EDITOR :- From all indications, the Chicago Convention, to be held on the 4th of next month bids fair to be one of great interest and large attendance. The

people of Chicago have went to considerable trouble and expense in the erection of a manner. The following cases were called grand amphitheatre of enormous size, in and disposed of, with the usual dispatch which the convention will be beld. It is calculated to hold 15,000 persons. It is built in a circular form, well ventilated used by the delegates, occupying about one-fourteenth of the whole area, or thereabout. The centre floor is raised about four feet from the main surface, and between the outer limit of the centre circle convention ever held in the United States. And another thing is well understood in would be entertained touching on peace, | general, that no triffing, bogus politicians, square will be represented at the National Democratic Convention.

"We, the people," will be there to direct the actions of the only Union Convention that can be held in the country

under the present existing circumstances. We think all will be well, if the Democrats act in unison. If they split, and each acts determined on having their way, then good-bye to the party, good-bye to We hope the day is not far distant, the Union and boasted land of liberty. majority. Every Democrat that loves his country will not hesitate to do so, but, if the usual number of Jurors were in atthere result such an action on the part of tendance. some, then we do without reserve sayand here declare such persons as traitors demonstrate the fact, that the principles (pretty strong, that, but we mean it) to

We should think that the dis-Union which have been advocated and contended spirit of Charleston would be a warning found for the defendant ... for ever since the adoption of the Consti- to the Democratic party in all time to couple of young lovers earnestly engaged tution. Fremont has yet some regard for come. We mean the proceedings and the Summons in assumpsit. The Jury found the institutions of the country. But Lin- result of the Democratic Convention of for the plaintiff three hundred and twenty the summer of 1860. Never was truer seven dollars and ten cents. Look at his platform. What does he sentiments offered by living man, than by Mrs. Mary Bendon devisee of Joseph offer ? Peace, no. The Washington dy- that noble patriot and statesman, (Stephen Trexler, deceased, nasty does not want peace upon any terms, A Douglas,) when he warned the factions | Ejectment. The Jury found for the they want the war to continue for merce- and rebellious spirit of a certain portion plaintiff. nary purposes; proposition for reconstruc- of the party, that "a divison of the tion. No. Not one word said upon the Democratic party is the division of the Ejectment. The Jury found for the plainsubject, that project has failed, as enu- Union." They who persisted in dividing him the party, done it wilfully, knowing that it would weaken it as a whole thereby enabling their bitter opponents to succeed.

For the division of the Democratic party, and the Union, for all the woe and distress of an unparalelled civil war, we Judgment for two hundred and twentyfore. Such a proposition is regarded as may thank those clever fellows. Jeff. three dollars and eighty cents. high treason from the Cabinet of Old Abe Davis, Toombs, Floyd, Cobb, Rhett, Yancey, and none the less, old Butler the der M'Vicker. Summons in ejectment The minth resolution of the Baltimore | Beast. Yes, gentlemen, thank you, when | for the payment of purchase money. The you die (or ought to) a traitor's death. Jury found for the plaintiff the land to be That you will be bound to do, whether by released on the payment of the purchase or from natural or unnatural causes.

Well, just hold on Mr. Abolitionist, I am not making it a case in your favor by oppressed of all nations, should be foster- throw of my country and liberty on the ed and encouraged by a liberal and just heads of a pack of scoundrels, who would persist in the wicked cause of strengthen- mind ever since he attained his majority, ing the damnable heresy of Abolition, the and unfit to attend to his own business in the garden of Eden. Ne'er a time.

The action of the "Cleveland Convention" has set the American Republicans to howling, within themselves. They are silent outwardly as the "village of the spilt their blood in the streets of Balti- driven over the walls, down, down !! partment, as a matter of economy, bemore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston to that bourne from whence no Abolition or secession traitor will ever return.

Yours, &c . Northwest.

From Charleston.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The steamer Fulton from Port Royal, with dates to the 16th has arrived.

and James Islands on the 7th, which was should be at the expenses of paying male replied to by our guns. No damage was sustained by us.

At night the guns of Fort Putnam tude. opened on a rebel steamer bound from Charleston to Fort Sumter, ladened with troops and supplies. She was disabled, run aground, and at daylight demolished

The editor of the Journal of Com-

wonderful vindication of General McClel- leans should be treated. It is stated, too, lan's military genius !-- answers thus :

of the masterly ability of McClellan. Those who are loudest in abusing him. do it because they feel most bitterly the hear the tale. force of the truth. Could the nation but go back two years and know as much as often in the mouths of reforming philan-

Proceedings of Court.

The Judges were all present, eighteen Grand Jurors answered to their names. After the preliminary business was dispatched; Judge Taylor charged the Grand Jury in his usual lucid, clear and forcible Com. vs. Mrs Ann Daily. Indict-

defendant was found not guilty and the county for cost. Com. vs. Mrs. Ann M'Carty. Indictment for selling liquor. The Jury found the defendant not guilty and the county

ment for keeping a tippling pouse. The

Com. vs. James Kennedy. Indictment for keeping a tippling house. The Jury found the defendant not guilty, and the

county pay the costs. Com. vs. Rose Ann Burns. Indictment for keeping a tippling house and selling liquor on Sunday. The Jury found the defendant not guilty in one of the cases and guilty in the other.

CIVIL LIST.

Jas. Burk vs. Jacob Crum, and others. Summons in trespass for damages The Jury found for the plaintiff six dollars

William Duke vs. William Jennings and Sarah Jennings. Summons for slan der. The Jury found for the plaintiff five dollars damages.

This finishes the Jury trials of this week and after doing a good deal of other business the Court adjourned.

SECOND WEEK.

The Court met on Monday at 2 o'clock.

Marbourg & Co., vs. Sarah Andrews et al.; Seire facias. The Jury found for the plaintiff's one hundred and ninety dollars and ninety-nine cents. Julia Stewart widow of Charles Stew-

guardian, ad litum, Patrick Donahoe vs. A. J. Hawes. Ejectment. The Jury Wehn and Ellis vs. George Englebach

Henry Fox vs. Peter Sharbaugh

Joseph Kemp emdorsee of James Ross vs. Richard Griffith, Assumpsit, cause

James Clifford vs. John Thompson, action in assumpsit. Plaintiff confessed

Jas. S. Ciark's administrator vs. Alex-

Stephen A. Myers vs. Bernard M'Colgan. A feigned issue, to try the insanity of Peter Myers. The case was elaborately tried by the counsel on both sides, and the Jury found Peter Myers of unsound

The Argument Court was fixed on Tuesday the 19th of July next.

Purity of the Administration. Our readers will see from the following

item, how pure and immaculate this Republican Administration is. They have employed female clerks in the Treasury Decause as a general thing females don't get as high wages as males, and the members of Congress are accommodating enough and so patriotic that they take them in a carriage to their work every morning and generally go for them in the evening. They would rather take this trouble upon The rebels opened fire from Sullivan's themselves than that the government clerks. We owe them a debt of grati-

FEMALE TREASURY CLERKS.-The infamous revelations of the interior of the Treasury Department must bring a redhot blush to the face of every American who is not dead to shame. There seems Deserters are constantly coming within to be little doubt from all accounts, that the man placed there by Secretary Chase as Superintendent of the note-printing, turned his bureau into a brothel, appointmerce, being asked in reference to passing ing to places women of loose morals, and treating them as Butler was supposed to Why do you not direct attention to this have threatened the women of New Orthat members of Congress, not content Because there is no need of it. The with keeping mistresses at the seat of eloquence and logic of events are so pow- government, obtained situations that they erful that there is not to-day in the whole | might be paid from the National Treasury. country, from Maine to California, a man It is well remarked that this is a depth of of any political party who is not thinking infamy that the whole world cannot beat of just this plain and overwhelming proof The very walls of the dens of beastly licenciousness in Paris, will blush at this depravity of human nature when they

"Employment for women," is a phrase it knows to-day, how different would be thropists. These would be benefactors of the female sex may here see how their