Anrih Aranch Aemocrat.

HARVEY SICKLER, Proprietor.

"TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."-Thomas Jefferson.

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Farmers should secure one of these excellent Ma- for the Vice Presidency, is drawing a salary chinos at once as the supply is limited, and we are will be great the coming season as the BUCKEYE, is the best Machine, ow in use, and is the best adapted to rough, hilly, and we, and is the best adapted to rough, hilly, and we are in the supply is the best Machine. Ow in use, and is the best adapted to rough, hilly, and we have the supply is the best adapted to rough, hilly, and we have the supply is supply and we have the supply in the supply is the supply in the supply in the supply in the supply is supply and we have the supply in the supply in the supply in the supply is supply and we have the supply in the supply is supply in the s ed to rough, hilly, and uneven ground, is the most durable and is managed with the greatest case of ll other machines now in use. For further partieukars address

JOHN U. STONE, Agen

Poet's Corner.

DOUBTING. BY STRILLA OF LACKAWANNA. .

Lost! have you seen it- a fugitive heart, Tender and warm as the white bosom o'er it; Well might I tell how it fluttered and fell Into the hands that so gallantly bore it

Off, and away, while I wondered all day, When it went from me so sweetly, completely-Wondered if yet my gay lover would say I, as a maiden had acted discreetly ?

But on the morrow, my sorrow was great, As I stood waiting, and watching, and weeping, For they had told me, but told me too late, Gone was my heart in most treacherous keeping.

Gone; so they said, with a toss of the head, But to be tramped in the dust of the City; How the words filled me, and thrilled me with

dread-Dread of the cold world's contemptuous pity !

Trampled, despoiled, in the dust of the street, Of the sweet past but a passionless token ; Swept by the breeze, like the leaves at my feet-Ha! 'tis the tempter this outrage hath spoken

Logt! must the strain still again and again Mingle its plaint with life's turbulent fover ? Then will I take up the weary refrain, Sing ng, and ringing the sad notes forever.

Gone; with the beauty-bloom fresh on my cheek; Lost ; with the ! right years still over me leap-

False ! basely false : 'tis the word I must speak : Never they know of its treacherous keeping.

Say; would be mock me with lovingest words, Stealing my heart so completely, and sweetly, Then, when his own, with its quivering chords, Scornfully smile that I did indiscreetly?

Nay; I protest, 'tis not lost, as they say, For the dear hands all so tenderly bore it Off and away, while I wondered all day, If in his bosom my gay lover wore it ?

FORTUNE TELLING.

The following are some of the rules by which fortune tellers profess to be guided in their practice of astrobagy :-

January .- He that is born in January will he laborious and a lover of good wine, be very haust all the resources of statesmanship pracsubject to infi-lelity, yet he will be complacept, and withal a fine singer. The woman bern in this month will make a good house-THIS establishment has recently been refitted and wife, rather melancholy, but yet good-natur

> Feb -The man born in the month of Feb. ruary will love in ney much, but ladies more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal tionate to her mother

ther handsome but he will be honest and prudent. He will die poor. The lady will

April .- The man who has the misfortune to be born in April will be subject to maladies he will travel to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who will make-what you no doubt understand. The lady born But the Union must be preserved at all haz this month will be tall and stout, with agree- ards. able wit and great talk.

May,-The man born in the month of May blest in every respect.

Jure -The man born in the month of June will be of small stature, and passionately fond of children. The lady will be passionately lives. fond of coffee, and will marry young.

July .- The man born in the month of July will be fat, and suffer death for the woman he loves. The female of this month will passionately handsome, with a sharp nose, and a fine bust ; she will be of rather sulky temper. August .- The man born in the month of Aponst will be ambitious and courageous : he

will have two wives. The lady will be amrable and twice married, but her second husband will cause her to regret the first. September - He who was born in Septem-

ber will be stron, and prudent, but will be too easy with his wife, who will give him great uneasiness. The lady will be round faced and fair-haired, witty, discreet, and loved by her friends.

Oct her .- The man born in this month will have a handsome face and florid com-

November .- The man born this month will have a fine face, and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, liberal, and full of novelty.

December,-The man born in this month will be a good sort of person, though passionate. He will devote himself to politics, and be beloved by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and well proportioned body, and very honest.

Gen. McClellan is abused for drawng his salary as an officer and not fighting. Andrew Johnson, the Republican candidate General Busteed. Mrs. Lincoln's coac man draws the salary of a major. Mr. Lincoln's private secretary, Mr. Hay, does the same When did these gentlemen fight, and where? -New York Sunday Times.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM,

GENERAL McCLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE,

ORANGE, NEW JERSEY. ?

GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowl edge the receipt of your letter informing me structions to Genera Burnside, January 7. Pendleton. of my nomination by the Democratic Nation- 1862. al Convention, recently assembled at Chicago, President of the United States.

It is unnecessary for me to say to you that this comes unsought.

I am happy to know that when the nomination was made, the record of my public life was kept in view.

The effect of lon and varied service in the army during war and peace, has been to and heart the love and reverence for the Un ion, Constitution, laws, and flag of our country, impressed upon me in carly youth.

These feelings have thus far guided the course of my life, and must continue to do so

The existence of more than one government over the region which once owned our flag is the negro - Instructions to General Burn incompatible with the peace, the power, and side, January 7, 1862. the happiness of the people.

The preservation of our Union was the sole avowed object for which the war was com menced. It should have been conducted for that object only, and in accordance with those to my country .- Letter to Secretary Camer principles which I took occasion to declare on, October 1861. when in active service.

Thus conducted, the work of reconciliation would have been easy, and we might have the Army of the Potomac, and will share its reaped the benefits of our many victories on land and sea.

The Union was originally formed by the 1861. exercise of a spirit of conciliation and compromise. To restore and preserve it, the same spirit must prevail in our councils, and in the hearts of the people.

The ree-tablishment of the Union in all its integrity is, and must continue to be, the indispensible condition! in any settlement .-So soon as it is clear, or even probable, that our present adversaries are ready for peace upon the bas.s of the Union, we should ex 7, 1862. tised by civilized nations, and taught by the tracitions of the Amer can people, consistent with the honor and interests of the country, ly 7, 1862. to secure such peace, reestablish the Union. and guarantee for the future the constitutional rights of every State. The Union is the one condition of peace - we ask no more.

Let me add what, I doubt not was, altho' abroad. The lady will be humane and affec- unexpressed, the sentiment of the Convention as it is of the people they represent, that paigns the directions should be left to profes March .- The man born in March will be when any one State is willing to return to with a full guarantee of all its constitutional rights.

If a frank, earnest, and persistent effort t btain those objects should fail, the responsibility for ultertor consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against the Union,

I could not I ok in the face of my gallant contades of the army and navy, who have will be handsome and amiable; he will make survived so many bloody battles, and tell his wife happy. The lady will be equally them that their labors and the sacrifice of so many of our slain and wounded brethren had been in vain ; that we had abandored that Union for which we have so often periled our

A vast majerity of our people, whether in the army and navy or at nome, would, as 1 would, hail with unbounded joy the permanent restoration of peace, on the basis of the Union under the Constitution, without the effusion of another drop of blood. But no peace can be permanent without Union,

As to the other subjects presented in the resolutions of the Convention, I need only say that I should seek, in the Constitution of the United States and the laws framed in accordance therewith, the rule of my duty, and the limitations of executive power; endeavor to restote economy in public expenditure, reestablish the supremacy of law, and, by the operation of a more viror as nationality, resume our commanding positions among

the nations of the earth, The condition of our finances, the deprecia tion of the paper money, and the burdens thereby imposed on labor and capital, show he necessity of a return to a sound financial system; while the rights of citizens, and the rights of States, and the binding authority of aw over President, army. and people, are subjects of not less vital importance in war, than in beace.

Believing that the views here expressed are those of the Convention and the people you epresent, I accept the nomination,

I realize the weight of the responsibility to be born, should the people ratify your

Conscious of my own weakness, I can only seek fervently the guidance of the Ruler of the universe, and, relying on His all powerful aid, do my best to restore union and peace to a suffering people, and to establish and guard their liberties and rights,

I am, gentlemen. very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Hon. Horatio Seymour, and others Committee.

WATCHWORDS FOR PATRIOTS.

Mottoes for the Campaign, Selected from General McClellan's Writings.

The true issue for which we are fighting is Vice President. the preservation of the Union and upholding

We are fighting solely for the integrity of as their candidate at the next election for the Union to uphold the power of our nation- friend and political partisan of Henry Clay, al Government, and to restore to the nation; is an enthusiastic supporter of McClellan and the blessings of peace and good order .- In Pendleton. st. uctions to General Halleck, November 11, 1861.

You will please constantly to bear in mind the precise issue for which we are fighting; that issue is the preservation of the Union and the restoration of the full authority of strengthen and make indelible in my mind the general Government over all portions of our territory .- Instructions to General Buell, November 12, 1861.

I have always found that it is the tendercy of suborditates to make vexations arrests on mere suspicion .- Instructions to General Buell, November 12, 1861.

Say as little as possible about politics or

The unity of this nation, the preservation of our institutions, are so dear to me that I have willingly sacrificed my private happi ness with the single object of doing my duty

Whatever the determination of the Govern ment may be, I will do the best I can with fate, whatever may be the task imposed upon me .- Letter to Secretary Cameron, October

Neither Confiscation of property, political executions of pere as, territorial organization of States, nor forcible abolition of Slavery should be contemplated for a moment .- Letter to President Lincoln, July 7, 1862. In prosecuting this war, all private proper-

ty and unarmed persons should be strictly protected, subject to the necessity of milita-Ty operations - Letter to the President, July A declaration of radical views, especially upon Slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our

present armies .- Letter to the I resident Ju-If it is not deemed best to trust me with the command even of my own army. I simply ask to be permitted to share their fate on the field of battle. Dispatca to General

Hallack, August 30, 1862. In the arrangement and conduct of camsional soldiers. - General McClellan's Report. proclamation forger ; Isaac Henderson, ex-na- fell, and then lifting his hat, stood with un-

By pursuing the political course I have a ways advised, it is possible to bring about a permanent restoration of the Union-a re union by which the rights of both sections shall be preserved, and by which both parties shall porting "Honest Old Abe," and " Conscien preserve their self respect, while they respect each other .- General McCle'lan's Report.

I am devoatly grateful to God that my last campaign was crowned with a victory which saved the nation from the greatest peril it had then undergone .- General McClellan's

At such a time as this, and in such a strug gle, political spartisanship should be merced in a true and brave patriotism, which thinks only of the good of the whole country .- Gen McClellan's West Point Oration.

OUTFOR "LITTLE MAC."

Judge Maynard, who ran for President Ju ige in the Northampton district on the so called Union ticket in 1861, against Judge

Jordan, is out for Little Mac. The New London Chrenicle, a Republican paper in Connecticut, which had Lincoln and Johnson at its mast-head, has pulled down their names and hoisted those of McClellan

George D. Prentice, for many years the leading opponent of the Democracy in the State of Kentucky, is out strong for General

Ex-President Fillmore is very earnest in his support of the nomination of McClellan and Pendleton. This fact should lead all honest and conscientious opponents of the Democratic party to ponder well the merits of the several candidates for the Presidency, before determining upon their choice. The judgment of so able, upright and pure a patriot as Millard Fillmore is certainly worth considering in so momentious a crisis as the

Governor Bramlette of Kentucky, whose election was claimed by the Republicans as a Lincoln victory, supports McClellan and Pendleton. Gen Leslie Coombs and Hon. M. Underwood, of the same State, are also supporters of Little Mac.

Geo. S. Hilliard of Massachusetts, always heretofore opposed to the Democracy, is out for McClellan and Pendleton.

Amos Kendall, Gen, Jackson's Postmaster General, is one of the most ardent suppport- try will be sent upon us. The Administraers of Little Mac in the whole Union. The Na ional Intelligencer, the most re-

liable news gournal in the United States and which never before supported a Democut in a long and able leader, endorsing the months or three years, "but for the war."

earnestly reccomends their election.

The Somerset (Md.) Herald, hitherto strong opposition paper, housts the names of the Democratic nominee for President and

Washington Hant, formerly Whig Govthe laws of the general Government,-In- ernor of New York, supports McClelian and

> James J. Thayer, the most eloquent orator in the State of N. Y, and once the bosom

> Hon. Edgar Cowan, United States Senator from this State, and one of the leading men in the Republican party, is opposed to Mr. Lincoln, and favorable to McClellan election.

> -Thus the ball is rolling. The best men and truest patriots in the opposition ranks support Little Mac. Hurrah for the hero of Antietam! Hurrah for Peace and the Union! Hurrah for life, liberty and happi-

TAKING SIDES.

Millard Fillmore, ex piesident of the U. S: Major General William T. Sherman, the hero of Atlanta ; Robert C. Winthrop, ex speaker of the House of Representatives; Win. H. Aspinwall, the founder of the Panama Rail road ; Wm. B. Astor, the largest property holder in the United States ; Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the electric telegraph; Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaping machine; James S. Thayer, the eloquent orator ; and Henry Clay Whig, of New York ; Edgar Cowan, United States Senator f Pennsylvania, elected by the Republicans; Geo, S. Hillard a Massachusetts Wnig. hereofore opposed to the Democratic party; and Gov. Bramlette, Geo. D. Prentice, Leslie Coombs, and M. Underwood, of Kentucky. always opposed to the Democratic party un til the present campaign; are among the mil ions of freemen who are now enthusiastical ly supporting McClellan, Pendleton, and the

Wendell Philips, the disunionist of twenty ears standing; Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the original John Rrown Abolitionist, who thinks the Constitution is "a covenent with death and an agreement with helt;" Thaddens Sevens, who said " God forbid, that we should have the old Union again;" Horace Greeley, the road while they carried the soldier across who called the national flag "a flaunting lie;" John P. Hale, who voted to receive a petiion in favor of a diss dution of the Union : Senator Line, of Cansas who said "the Un ion was played out ;" Silas M. Clark, Treas ury note printer, keeper of the Tressury Ha rem ; Joseph H. ward, Jr., the Presidential y Agent of New York, out on bail on the charge of defrauding the Government; and all the shoddvites, swindling contractors, and public plunderers, are enthusiastically suptious" Andy Johnson.

Freemen of Wyoming county take your hoice-thus stands the case ; is there a man among us who will not take his stand with the patriotic Fillmore for McClellan and the Constitution 2

FACTS TO BE EEMEMBYRED

Remember Ant, etam, Yorktown and South Mountain, when you hear our callaut stand. ard bearer denounced by the partisan friends of Bbraham Lincoln,

Remember that Richmond would have been taken in 1662, when McClellan was in sight of her church balls, if Messrs, Lincoln and Stanton had not refused to assist in the your of need, for fear General McClellan might have the honor of entering the rebet Capitol.

Remember that Lincoln, Gen. Halleck, Secretary Stanton, and the whole radica Press endorsed Gen. McClellan's military talent, declaring that he was second to none in all those requisites necessary for a successful commander, until he avowed himself an unwavering friend of the old Union, and op posed to erasing one star from its extended territory.

Remember that they oppose him now because he opposes any infringement upon our onstitutional rights and if elevated to the Presidential chair will administer the Gov ernment in accordance with the oath prescribed in the constitution.

Another Draft Coming.

Gov. Seymour, of New York, addressed the Democracy of Philadelphia at the Keystone beadquarters on the 5th instant and

"I dot speak unadvisedly when I say that this is not the "last drafe" The three years men who colisted in the commencement of the war will have served three years in the spring of 1855, and they will all be coming home in the spring. They will come among you, decimated and weakened, and then the heaviest draft that was ever given the coun tion will call for men for one year just before the election, but if the administration be sus tained next month, and Abraham Lincoln be elected they will not be so careful the next cratic candidate for the Presidency, comes time, and the draft will come not for time disease, timbs with object specific and specifies tong

and declare that they will not have the Union condition of Perse,

nomination of McClellan and Pendleton, and TWO CHARA: TERS DRAWN--"LOOK ON THIS PICTURE."

The Journal of Commerce vouches for the truth of the following, so well illustrating the difference between the two men-McClellan and Lincoln :

"It was but three or four weeks after the hatile of Autietam when the President vierted the army on the Upper Potomac, He went to look at the graves of the men who fell at the bridge where Burnside commanded One might well look, at such a place and time for some indication of the measure of gratitude which moved the representative of the people to tard the brave men who lay below Certainly the demeanor of the President at that moment may be accepted by all men as a fair means of judging the weight of his character, the in elligence, and the ability to appreciate and act up to the national requirements. He was surrounded by officers of the army and his own personal attendants, orderhes and others. He resumed his seat in the ambulance, after viewing the graves, and as if to throw off from his mind the effect of the scene he had witnessed, called on his friend who was with him to sirg "Paradise Butler," a well known comic song. And the sounds rang in the ears of the a-tonished group who were riding by the ambulance among the graves of their dead comrads. This is no faner s etch, but a sober truth, which has net been, cannot and will not be denied by any authority.

"AND THEN ON THIS."

From that scene we turn to another which occurred during the same visit. As the Presidential party were riding near the field f the South Mountain, they came to an open space, near the hospitals. The cortege consisted of the President and his party, in car riages and on horseback, attended by General McClellan and his staff, inounted. At a p int where two paths or roads crossed, a small procession, four men carrying a dead soldier on a ber, followed by two Sisters of Charity, were coming up the cross road. A little quickening of the Presidential party would carry them across in front of the funeral pary. But this was not according to the view of General McCletlan, whose reverence for a sead soldier of the army is ever greater than for any living man. He ordered a halt, and the President of the United States waited in in front of him, some gallant boy who fought with Reno, perhaps a son of New York or New England, perhaps of some Western prairie home. Dismounting, General McCellan advanced to the rude bier, which, at his word was set down. He uncovered the face of his dead comrade, asked his name, and where he burial place. Then the President and the General, with their attendants having done fitting honor to the soldier of the people, went

on their way.

McCLELLAN'S CHANCES. Running on his letter as a platform, he will poll a good vote in nearly every State and probably carry five or six .- N. Y. Tribune.

Let us pick out the States : Obio,51

Just sufficient to elect. But we claim Kentucky, Missouri, Michion. Oregon, and other Western States; and Maryland and Delaware are permitted to vote, we claim them also .- Albanu A que.

LINCOLN WILLING TO TRUST MCCLELLAN. A significant commentary on the attacks of the abolionists on Gen. McCiellan is, that while the small fry have been denouncing him as a coward and a traitor, President Lincoln was offering to give him any position he might name if he would but refuse the nomination for the Presidency. The proof of this is a recent speech of Hon. Montgomery Blair. Mr. Blair, in speaking of McCleilan, says he had always believed him true to the cause in which the country was embarked, and that the President "HAD CONCERTED WITH GENERAL GRANT TO BRING [McClellat-] AGAIN INTO THE FIELD AS HIS AD-JUNCE, if he turned his back on the beace junto at Chicago." What further proof do we need, either of McClellan's ability or patriotism, than this endorsement of the President and his Cabinet Minister.

4. Do You CALL THIS FREEDOM ? -- A gentleman fresh from Washington City and well infirmed as to the facts, says that every officer in charge f hospitals or camps who is tound to be in favor of McClelian, is at once releaved, and that every effort will be brought to bear to prevent a fair expression of the soldiers vote in the army. This may do for a little while but may be pushed too far by the Administration which professes it is only carrving on the war for the base purpose of perpetuating itself in power.

"Any body rather than Lincoln" is getting to be the quantimous cry of the people of the North.

topped I language

A Property Personal papers West refuse