

FOR PRESIDENT, GEORGE B. MCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG. SUPERIOR JUDGE, PHILADELPH VAN TRUMP. COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY, WILLIAM S. V. PHENTISS. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, WILLIAM M. LARWILL. CHARLES BOESSEL.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of Montgomery county will meet in Convention at BECKEL'S HALL in the city of Dayton on SATURDAY the 17th DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1864 at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket to be supported by the democracy at the ensuing October election.

Current News Items.

The total amount of currency issued by the Controller of Currency, to National Banks, to date, is \$44,426,250, of which there was issued in the month of August, \$7,000,000. Mrs. Grant returned to Fortress Monroe yesterday, from a visit to her husband. The work on Dutch Gap progresses satisfactorily, but not without much annoyance from rebel batteries. A substitute broker who was arrested in Washington for kidnapping negroes, has been tried by a military commission, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, and to be imprisoned in Fort Delaware until it is paid. Two unfortunate men belonging to the 2d corps, are to be shot to-morrow for desertion. So says a Washington correspondent. One Frank Reading, arrested a short time ago for uttering treasonable and disloyal language in the District of Columbia, has been sentenced to be imprisoned in Fort Delaware for the term of five years. The probabilities are that the poor fellow must suffer this punishment for telling the truth—a grave offence these degenerate despotic days. Ex-President Juarez, of the late Republic of Mexico, has emigrated to the United States. His object probably is, to make inquiry as to what has become of the Monroe doctrine. We call the attention of the reader to the official report of Gen. Lee, of the late bloody fight on the Weldon Railroad. He says the rebel loss was "relatively small." It turns out that the fight on Knife River, between Gen. Sully and the Indians, resulted in the defeat of the latter with a loss of 150. Sully's loss only five killed and 20 wounded. Gen. Roseau has been fighting the advance of Wheeler & Roddy's cavalry, in the vicinity of Nashville. The rebel force is estimated at 10,000, and carries with it nine pieces of artillery. Gen Sherman has left a part of his army on the Chattahoochee, and made a bold, if not desperate move to possess himself of the Macon road, and thus cut the supplies of Hood's army. We may expect to hear of a dreadful fight there at any moment. We will get the first news of it most probably through rebel sources, as the communications of Sherman are broken for the present. The new Treasury regulations relative to stamp duty declare that it is the duty of the maker of an instrument to affix and cancel the stamp required thereon. If he neglects to do so, the party for whose use it is made may stamp it before it is used, but in no case can it be legally used without a stamp, and if issued after the 30th of June, 1864, and used without a stamp, it cannot be afterward effectually stamped. Any failure on the part of the maker of an instrument to stamp it appropriately, renders him liable to a penalty of \$500.

The Abolition Meeting Last Night.

The LINCOLN meeting of last evening was respectable in numbers. Indeed it was large—not so large certainly, as the Peace meeting of last week, but large, nevertheless. The music, too, was excellent, but the enthusiasm was decidedly thin and feeble. It was not of the "unbounded" description by any means. Its manifestations were confined to less than a fourth of the crowd—and made with a faint-heartedness, as evident as approval. The speechifying was perpetrated by PRIVATE J. A. JORDAN, and Major General ROBERT C. SCHENCK, both of this city—especially Mr. JORDAN. The fellow brooded of "hundred day men" fame was not present, to the infinite disappointment of no body in particular. Private JORDAN was permitted to distinguish himself first—by way as he said of allowing the crowd to be "adjusted." He is a man of inconsiderable importance as a general thing; but has the happy faculty of swelling his consequence to immense proportions in his own estimation. He said quite a number of little things, and seemed, as a general thing intent upon being funny, with occasional climaxes of indignant, and ludicrous severity. He illustrated himself with much ability by ratifying "all that General Schenck ever done—or ever intended to do." One of his indignant climaxes was occasioned by the discussion of an "armistice." "Shall we, now lay down [observe that pronoun] our arms?" said he, "when Grant has captured the Weldon Railroad and pushed his head against the spinal column of JEFF. DAVIS? Never! never!" The audience was confused hereat, and not knowing whether to laugh or to echo "never," did neither. The only decided success of the speaker was in the Lincolnian field of vulgarity. His effort in that line disclosed his forte, and proved him to be in every respect a worthy follower of the blackguard candidate. Ladies having any "talent" for modesty—have great reason to be thankful to the kind providence that discriminated in their favor, and disintegrated them to the occasion. Mr. SCHENCK, followed in a speech of an hour and a half. His exordium, was about a match for a column of Cincinnati Gazette editorial. His "centre" was composed of the old story of Buchanan's ineptitude and the schemes employed by the rebels to destroy the Government. He followed this train of talk up to the firing upon Fort Sumpter—and took the opportunity he thus made for himself, to apostrophize the "old flag" and raise the steam generally. From Fort Sumter and the flag, he transported his hearers to Harper's Ferry—and attempted to refute the assertion of VALLEYMORAN and other copperheads, that old JOHN BROWN commenced the war between the sections. After this, his remarks were based mainly upon the two false and monstrous assumptions, that slavery is the cause of the war, and that there can be no peace until it is eradicated. Slavery was a deadly cancer—and the war was a surgical operation for its removal. In short, his speech throughout was of the vigorous prosecution—subjugation stripe. His assaults upon the Democracy are not worth noticing, from the fact that they were based upon the ridiculous proposition that there can be but two parties in the country—or rather that there can be but one Union party, and that that one party is the war party. If this is true, one of the democratic party are the enemies of the government and the Union, of course; if it is not true, those who are charging it may not only be the enemies of the Government, but the enemies of all that is good beside. We may say in this connection that if slavery is the cause of the war—and if it must be eradicated before peace can be hoped for—then our fathers who made the Government, and established slavery, are the real authors of the war—and the government they made a failure. Hence it is enmity to this government of our fathers that stimulates this war party, and which justifies "emancipation" at such appalling cost. LINCOLN has notified the world that he is waging the war for abolition—and the paramount question which divides the people in this campaign is, whether they will accept peace with the Union as our fathers made it, or whether they will prosecute this horrible war, with all its cost of life and treasure, for the Union as LINCOLN and his abolition friends may choose to accept it. An ugly rebel craft has been discovered lying in one of the creeks emptying into the James river. She is supposed to have a mischievous design.

What Does It Mean.

It would appear from the following circular that Governor Brough is not yet done with the "100 day" men. They must be re-armed immediately. He promised them, when they were called out for one hundred days, that they would be in at the death of the rebellion as it would be the ruin of the country for the war run into another year. Does he mean to have them out for another hundred days before year closes? The following is a copy of the circular: OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL OF OHIO, COLUMBUS, Aug. 30. Sir: The Governor is desirous of having the National Guard re-armed immediately. You will please advise me how many arms are required for each Company in your Regiment; Also, give me the name of Captain, Post Office Address, Company Title, and to what station to send arms and accoutrements for each Company. You early compliance with the above request will secure the prompt re-arming of your command. Very Respectfully, Forwarned, Forearmed. It is not premature to warn the people that just after the Chicago nomination is made we shall have frightful reports of conspiracies, attempted insurrections and plots against the Government. It is the sole stock in trade left to the adherents of Abraham Lincoln. They can say nothing in favor of their master and they are compelled as a desperate resort to fall back on the exploded artifice of arousing the fears of the people by sensational stories of bloody plots. Gen. Hottel's order may be taken as the initiatory step in this game. As for the awful affair unwarmed in St. Louis, that is dead already. Even the New York Times, with all its powers of fabrication, could not swallow the enormous falsehoods of that story. It did not produce the ghost of a panic and lies stark and stiff in the Potter's Field of politics with "Such a poor lot to do it reverence." We need not think it will complicate this infamous business. We shall have a series of plots until the people by their action in November shall signify to all Shoddydom that they are not again to be bamboozled by such silly fabrications in support of the Lincoln Seward faction.—Cleveland Plaindealer. Rebel Accounts.—The Fight at Ream's Station.—The Rebel Gen. Anderson's Wounded—Official Dispatch from Gen. Lee.—Reported Capture of Spear, &c. (From the Richmond Sentinel, Aug. 27.) The Weldon Railroad has again brought the Yankees and the croakers to grief—Thursday General A. P. Hill assaulted the enemy's works, near Ream's Station, about twelve miles from Petersburg, and carried them, securing two thousand prisoners and nine pieces of cannon. We are pleased to state that our casualties are represented to be slight, though we regret to learn that among the wounded mentioned are the names of General Anderson, of Georgia, and Colonel Charles Marshall, of Virginia, the latter in the arm. HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, August 26, 1864. Hon. J. A. Seddon, Secretary of War. General A. P. Hill attacked the enemy in his intrenchments, at Ream's Station, yesterday evening, and at the second assault carried his entrenchments. Cooke's and McRae's North Carolina brigades, under General Heth, and Lane's North Carolina brigade, of Wilcox's division, under Gen Connor, with Pagan's artillery, composed the assaulting column. One line of breastworks was carried by the cavalry under Gen. Hampton with great gallantry, which contributed largely to the success of the day. Seven stand of colors, two thousand prisoners and nine pieces of artillery are in our possession. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded is reported to be heavy—ours relatively small. Our profound gratitude is due to the Giver of all victory, and our brave men and officers engaged. Up to the time the train left yesterday, the fighting had not been renewed. Brigadier General Spear, the notorious Yankee raider, is reported captured. Home Testimony. Senator Wade and Congressman Winter Davis both Republican radicals, declare publicly that the Presidential "reconstruction" arrangement in the Southern States is a gigantic fraud; a "hoax," having no basis in the popular will of the States, and designed solely to further Lincoln's personal schemes for a reelection. What a picture is that! And they say, openly, that his election, obtained by such grossly dishonest means, would not, and ought not to be acquiesced in by the Democracy. Their revelations are sustained by the disclosure of Miss Anna Dickinson—the young woman whom the Republican leaders have conspired with and taken into their confidence. In a public speech in this city this young woman, alluding to the Louisiana frauds, declared that she personally knew that the President had sent orders to Gen. Banks to control that election—that he had directed him to secure the election of one candidate (she), and put down the other. In this, I over what I know, said Miss Dickinson, with emphasis. McClellan. The Chicago Times, in its excess of joy over the nomination of LITTLE MACK says: "Never was joy so outspoken, so widespread, as heartless as that which yesterday greeted the nomination of the nation's favorite. Chattering bells, roaring cannons, and human voices united to give the utterance such a welcome as men give only to tidings which stir the fountains of joy to their utmost depths. Why all this thundering welcome—why this tornado of sound that bursts in one moment all over the length and breadth of this great nation? Because it carried the assurance of a country redeemed from the grasp of those who are rushing it at headlong speed towards the abyss of ruin. It was because, when the swift lightning clicked the announcement 'McClellan is nominated,' men suddenly saw the great black war clouds which have so long rested upon this land roll away, leaving beyond the blue skies, and the glorious sunlight OF PEACE! Wanted.—A competent shoemaker. Steady employment given. Inquire at this office.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Fight at Ream's Station.—Two Thousand Prisoners—and Nine Pieces of Artillery Captured.—The Rebels Driven Back Six Miles.—Twelve Miles of Railroad Destroyed, &c. (From the Petersburg Register, August 27.) Early yesterday morning, rumors came thick and fast of the battle on the Weldon road, on Thursday. Some had it that the enemy had been driven from the road in water route and many thousand prisoners captured. Others had it that the number of prisoners was as high as seven thousand and the number of cannon captured was put as high as twenty. From information gathered at headquarters, and from other sources we learned that about eight o'clock on Thursday morning General Hampton's cavalry attacked a body of Yankee cavalry under the command of the notorious Spear, who were engaged in destroying the road about four miles beyond Ream's station. They were soon routed and driven with considerable loss back upon their infantry support at Ream's, where they were strongly fortified. About 6 o'clock General A. P. Hill attacked them in their works at Ream's, and after a severe fight of two hours succeeded in capturing their works, about two thousand prisoners and nine pieces of artillery. Up to nine o'clock last night there had been brought in and registered at the office of Provost Marshal Bridgford seventeen hundred and six privates and seventy-seven officers, the highest rank being that of Lieutenant-Colonel. It was reported that there was a Brigadier-General, but this was ascertained to be a mistake, and the report originated from the fact that an officer surrendered as a Brigadier-General, but turned out to be only a Lieutenant-Colonel in command of a brigade.—This was a Colonel Curtis. We hear that General Hancock's Adjutant General was captured last night, he having ridden into our lines by mistake. General Hill drove the enemy some two miles inflicting on him heavy loss in killed and wounded, besides the prisoners, with a loss estimated at about one thousand in killed and wounded. Most of the wounds are said to be slight. The enemy is represented to have fought with more than his usual bravery, and our troops were at one time checked in their advance. Falling down they waited until supports came up, they rallied and with irresistible fury charged the enemy from his works, which are now occupied by us. We are informed that the road has been destroyed all the way from Davis' to four miles beyond Ream's, which is some eleven or twelve miles. An Effort to Get Lincoln to Withdraw. A Washington correspondent of a German Republican paper says: "Governor Newell, Marcus L. Ward, Joshua Jackson, Samuel Hopkins, of New Jersey; Messrs. E. H. E. Jamison, Gamble, Fox and others, of St. Louis; Gen. Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky; Thomas Corwin, of Ohio; Henry J. Raymond, of New York, and a number of other prominent Union men from the different States are now here, trying to heal up the split in the Union ranks. But so long as Lincoln and Fremont are in the field, they find this a difficult task. Hence there is much speculation as to what should be done. I learn from a good source that a large influential delegation from New York called on the President and urged him to withdraw. But Lincoln seems possessed of the idea that he is called by God and the American people to end this war and restore the welfare of the whole country. Many of his friends think it absurd that he should believe himself able to obtain such a desirable object. But some of the Lincolnites assert boldly that he will be elected, and that all who do not vote for him are Copperheads. Green Clay Smith says it Lincoln is not re-elected we shall see as bloody times in the North as they have had in the South. He offers to bet \$500,000 that Lincoln will be re-elected. Where did Green Clay Smith get \$500,000. Ratification Meeting at Indianapolis of McClellan and Pendleton. INDIANAPOLIS, September 1, 1864. The greatest enthusiasm obtains here among Democrats over the Chicago nominations. To-morrow night a ratification meeting will be held; great preparations are in progress for it. All of us are for McClellan and Pendleton, and we shall turn out and demonstrate. Several eminent public men on their way home from Chicago, will address us. The banner inscribes Union, Constitution, McClellan and Pendleton, is unfurled throughout Indiana.—Enquirer. Mrs. Lincoln and an Authoress. To the Editors of the New York Express: GAINESVILLE, WYOMING, Co, Aug. 22. In this remote region I have had my attention called to a statement in a recent number of the Evening Express, to the effect that I had sent a copy of my book "Talks on Women's Topics," to Mrs. Lincoln, accompanied by a note expressive of appreciation of her virtues, etc. Will you please deny me the justice to deny this statement. I never sent a book to Mrs. Lincoln; never wrote a note to her expressive of my admiration or appreciation whatever. Mrs. Lincoln can afford to buy her own books and hire her own bookies, and I have no idea of supplying her with either one or the other. Respectfully, JENNIE JOSE. Cost of Abolition. CONDITION OF NEGROES, SOUTH. More than half a million negroes, who, three years ago, were fed by planters on hog and hominy, are now fed by the U. S. on hard tack and salt horse. To bring about this change it has cost the United States about five thousand dollars and the life of one white man per negro. No one can pretend that the sable wretches were not in all respects better as they were. Northern and Southern men, to the number of a million—the first choice and very flower of the race—have fallen in battle or have died more horribly in hospitals, and the nation is nearly broken down with financial embarrassments, and all this has been done to make some hundreds of thousands of negroes even more wretched than they were. What's a Fellow? Asleep. Where's Fox? In his burrow. Where's Lincoln? In his doze. Where's the Administration? In the paradise of fools feeding on Hopedoodle.—Where's our commerce? At the mercy of two pivot guns and a coronade. What a government!—N. Y. Sunday Times.

Coal Oil For Wounds.

An assistant surgeon, writing from Gettysburg, says that what water is to a wound in an inflamed state, coal oil is in a suppurating state—it dispels flies, expels vermin, sweetens the wound, and promotes a healthy granulation. He states that he has seen two patients whose wounds have been dressed with it, whose before he was through with the third. This is a remedy easily applied in our hospitals. If it serves to keep away flies, it will add materially to the comfort of the wounded as well as their cure. The State Agents who went down to Georgia to obtain colored recruits, literally went for woot and have come home shorn. One has just returned to Cleveland without a single sable substitute. He regards it as an unprofitable, and unthankful business. The army, he informs us, regards the enterprise of obtaining black substitutes as a well bodied man at home, as about the smallest and meanest business in which a man could engage.—Another of these agents, sent out by Massachusetts, makes a similar report. He thought it best to try and obtain Sherman's approval, and solicited and obtained an interview, and Sherman, not in one of his best moods at the time, responded in sharp and sententious phrase that "Milledeville is a good place—Savannah is another," and finally told his visitor—we quote: "That he had repeatedly written to the Secretary of War that there were no able-bodied men in this country who were not either in the army or the other; that every nigger in the department was needed for commissary and quartermaster work, or for building forts, or as pioneers; he would agree, he said, to eat every nigger I could recruit without salt; when there was enough recruiting agents down here he would organize them into a regiment—he had no doubt they were loyal men—and put them in the front to fight the enemy. The rebels had swept every able-bodied nigger before them, and take them down into the corn growing regions of Georgia. He did not believe that any would be found in Atlanta."—Commercial. SHOCKING SUICIDE.—A SOLDIER CUTS HIS THROAT AND THEN THROWS HIMSELF UNDER THE WHEELS OF A LOCOMOTIVE.—A shocking suicide occurred at the depot in this city about ten o'clock night before last. A soldier whose name proved to be Lev. W. Green, from Quincy, New York, was observed sitting upon the railroad track, and a train approaching he was warned by the switchman to move off. When he arose he appeared to be bewildered and it was noticed that he was bleeding profusely from the neck. He stopped about an instant and again fell back upon the track, and the locomotive passed over his body, literally tearing him to pieces. An examination of the body showed that he had, prior to sitting down on the track, cut his own throat with a penknife, which was found near the spot. Several papers indicating his name and place of residence were found upon his person, together with \$27 in money and railroad tickets, dated Tuesday, good for the trip from Cincinnati to Cleveland and Erie. He also had several military passes, signed S. S. Fry, directing the pickets at Lebanon to pass L. W. Green, &c. Coroner Gavel held an inquest upon the body, at which a verdict corresponding with the above facts was found.—Statesman. ORIGIN OF MULES IN THE UNITED STATES.—Up to the year 1773 there were scarcely any mules to be found in the United States—those few had been imported from the West Indies, and were of a very inferior order. When Washington returned to private life at Mount Vernon he became convinced that mules would be better adapted for agriculture in the Southern States, as they lived longer, were less liable to disease, required less food and were more economical than horses. On his views becoming known to the King of Spain he sent him a jack and two jennies. The jack was sixteen hands high, of grey color, heavily made, and a sluggish disposition. About the same time he received a jack and some jennies from Lafayette, which were procured on the island of Malta. These proved more ferocious and active. By crossing the breed, Washington availed himself of the best qualities of the two and thus introduced excellent mules, for farming labor in this country. Such was their superiority, that at the sale of the General's effects, one wagon team of four mules sold for \$800. At this day these animals are extensively used in the Southern and Middle States.—E. Wheeler & Wilson SEWING MACHINE. VARIETY OF SEWING FOR FAMILY WEAR, FROM THE Lightest Muslin to the Heaviest Cloth. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen, and Cotton goods, sewing, Quilting, Gathering, Hemming, Felling, Binding and Cording, performing every species of Sewing equally well. Busses, Holes, Binding on Buttons, and the like. Ours is the only one adapted to EVERY Variety of Sewing for Family Wear, FROM THE Lightest Muslin to the Heaviest Cloth. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen, and Cotton goods, sewing, Quilting, Gathering, Hemming, Felling, Binding and Cording, performing every species of Sewing equally well. Busses, Holes, Binding on Buttons, and the like. Ours is the only one adapted to EVERY Variety of Sewing for Family Wear, FROM THE Lightest Muslin to the Heaviest Cloth. They work equally well upon silk, linen, woolen, and Cotton goods, sewing, Quilting, Gathering, Hemming, Felling, Binding and Cording, performing every species of Sewing equally well. Busses, Holes, Binding on Buttons, and the like. Ours is the only one adapted to EVERY Variety of Sewing for Family Wear, FROM THE Lightest Muslin to the Heaviest Cloth. 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