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—Were you ever ashamed of the names of some of our battle-fields? Not Northern mudilli, but Sonthern chivalry, are responsible for such names at these—they are

—The Senate on Wednesday voted, by 27 to 6, that Mesers. Fishback and Baxter, proces-

um, as represent use cleare or analysis these united States Sanake, are not cutilited to seats in that body.

—The Union men'ny Missis county have instructed for A. A. Barfer, of Cambria, for Concress D. W. Woods for Senator, and Chan-Stinetberger for Assembly. Stineberger is the present member.

—The Boston Herald by far the ablest and most popular Democratic paper in New Edigland, comes out for Lincoln and Johnson.—There will not be bogus Democracy enough left for seed in New England.

—Col. John B. Parker was elected Conneilman in the West Ward of Carlinie recently by 75 majority. He is a decided Union man, and the defeat of the Democraties it the most decisive they have suffered there for years.

—The Union State Courention of Maine assembled on the 99th uit, at Angusta, the capital. Hon. Samuel Cony was re-nominated for Gerernor. In Convention passed a series of resolutions which endorse the Administration and approve a vigorous presention of the war.

—An election has just taken place in Nebraka, to decide whether the people want of frame a State Constitution, in case the decision in favor of a State organization. Partial returns from the principal counties indicate that the people are opposed to a State Government.

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lay, July 6, 1864.

POR PRESIDENT.

ABRAMANI LINCOLN,

OF ILLINON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

ANDREW JOHNSON,

OF TENNESSEE.

A DISPATOR in another column gives be gratifying intelligence that the rebel drate Steamer Alabama, that has so long been a terror to our commerce, has been a terror to our commerce, has been with after a severe engagement with the plantout Kennaye.

Gov. Currin west to York Springs on Saturday on his way to Gettysburg, where he was to deliver the oration at the celebration on the 4th. On Sunday evening he was sent for by special messenger from Carliale, and he returned at once to Harrisburg to prepare for the threatened invasion. Gen. Couch was in consultation with him yesterday at the Capital and returned on the evening train. The State and National authorities have made ample arrangements to enable Gen. Couch se defend the border from rebel incursions.

THE MILITARY SITUATION.

Exciting rumors of a rebel movement in the border were started here on Sunda-vening, and continued during Monday considerable rebel force, doubtless cav alry and mounted infantry from Staunto and Lynchburg, were attracted to Mar-tianburg by the large stores known to be there to supply Hunter, and their num-pers were greatly magnified. Gen. Sigel retired his trains across the Potomac and gave battle at Martinaburg and Falling Waters, but failing to resist successfully, be withdrew his force across the Potomac, yith but slight loss or men, and none of material or stores. A raid into this coun-ty was naturally apprehended to procure lowes, stock &cc. and Gen. Couch prompt-ly ordered all the stock in the southern section to be moved north, which was Lynchburg, were attracted to Mar ly ordered all the stock in the southern section to be moved north, which was most expeditiously done. He also strengthesed his force considerably, and now has the southern line strongly picketed and well scouted, and is prepared to resist any movement in this direction. As General Sigol is at Sharpsburg; Gen. Webber at Harper's Ferry; Gen. Kelly at Cumberhand, Gen. Couch at Chambersburg, each with considerable force, and Son. Hunter Sigol is at Sharpsburg; Gen. Webber at Harpue's Ferry; Gen. Kelly at Cumbershud, Gen. Couch at Chambersburg, each with considerable force, and Gen. Hunter in West Virginia from whence he might intercept any incursion into this State, we think raiding in this direction rather hasardons to be undertaken. Notwith-standing the flood of rumors to the constray, we are fully assured that up to this writing (3 P. M. Tuesday) there has not been any rebel force across the Potomuc at any point, excepting a dash of a few sooten from their picket lines at one or two points, and they did not pretend to make a lodgment anywhere. All rumors of a rebel movement in force in this direction, are unfounded. Doubtless a raid would have been made here but for the promptness of Gen. Couch in withstawing all the stock, and concentrating forces to resist them.

The Army of the Potomac has been resting for a few days. The important movements of the week were the brilliant caralty raids of Gens. Wilson and Kautz. They penetrated south of Lee to Barkes-ville, marched over 330 miles, and totally destroyed sixty miles of railroad, with bridges, depots, stores and other public property to an immense amount. This completely isolates the rebel capital from the south, and is part of Gen. Grunt's grand strategy to compel Lee to accept battle in an open field. Particulars are given in asother column.

Gen. Sherman has at hat achieved a glorious victory over Johnston, and it is not the less decidive that it was comparatively bloodless. He bus steadily advanced and massecurred, in spite of the unsuccessful assants of the 37th, until Johnston was finally compelled to aurrender Marietta to save his army from capture or destruction. The last stand Johnston can now make is at Atlanta, and his strongest positions have all been taken. It is not succeptible of anything like so formidable defence as Dalton, Marietta and other pointe already surreadered. He

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and other pounts aiready surreastered. He amont join Lee as Wilson has completely avared the railroad lines between them. Gen. Hanter has achieved a substantial access by his most perilous campaign gainst Staunton and Lynchburg. We give detailed accounts of his operations in e detailed accounts or me operations, ther part of this paper.

Courage Loyal hearts! The great progresses well!

EMBEGRATION OF MR. CHARE.

The country was startled on Thursday at by the telegraphic announced

The county retest by the telegraphic amounteement that
florestary Chase had resigned the portfotio of the Treasury, and that Gov. Tod.,
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given there by the nomination of Gov. Tod. Instead of confirming him prompt-ly, as would doubtless have been done under ordinary circumstances, the nomwas referred to a committee to ination was referred to a committee to enable bewildered Senators to ascertain what had gone wrong. Since then the senastion correspondents have had a rich harvest, and soores of different reasons have been assigned for the change. Gov. Tod declined to accept, and Hon. Wm. Pitt Fessenden. Senator from Maine, has been appointed and duly installed in the most arduous and responsible position. He is the most profound, practical and accomplished statesman in the St. nate, and is second to none in the Nation; and we is second to none in the Nation; and we hazard little in saying that he will attain the highest possible success in conducting our financial operations.

our financial operations.

The withdrawal of Mr. Chase is imputed by various correspondents and journals to political differences between himself and the President relative to certain appointments in New York; but we do not share that conviction. Indeed we have reason to know that Mr. Chase and the President have never here as various respectively. to know that Mr. Classe and the President have never been at variance respecting the patronage of the former. Even when Mr. Classe was carneadly contenting the nomination for the Presidency, and his vast patronage was making an organized clement against the re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln, he refused to interfere, and we think wisely. That he should do so now, when Mr. Lincoln has no more carnest supporters than Mr. Chase and his \$i conds, is to our mind most improbable. Mr. Chase is one of the purest and noblect of Chase is one of the purest and noblect of supporters than Mr. Chase and his gironds, is to our mind most improbable. Mr. Chase is one of the purest and noblest of our public men—a stranger to political intrigue, and incapable of attempting to dispense patronage to the injury of the administration or the mortification of its friends. Whatever may have determined the withdrawal of Mr. Chase, we feel assured that political differences did not enter into the cause thereof.

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—A glance at the aspect of our financial affairs within the last few weeks, atrikes mas presenting as a disfactory cuttion of the change. Whether Mr. Chase's system was wise or unwise, it is clear that it was in condict with the settled convictions which pervaded financial circles, and in the struggle for supremacy, the thanciers have triumphed over the policy of the Secretary. He has labored hereically—perhaps "not wisely but too weill"—to reduce the price of gold, and in a vain effort to cripple the gamblers he has succeeded only in crippling the legitimate tinancial operations of the country, upon which he has its rely for means. He had conceived a firm belief that a fourbide contraction of the currency would decline gold and prices generally, and appreciate government securities; but the result was just the reverse. Gold bounded up be-

Chase's withdrawal must not be classed with the gamblers who are struggling desperately to depreciate securities and enhance gold. Those who have success-tilly encountered Mr. Chase are the holempirically to depend on section as sate inhance gold. Those who have successfully smoonntowed Mr. Chase are the helders of one-half or perhaps more of the entire indebtedness of the government—who have every interest in sustaining our credit, and their efforts have been directed solely to that great end. They have now triumphed, and we take it that the new Secretary will conform to the policy that Mr. Chase vainly resisted. If so, whether judicious or otherwise, it is the policy dictated by the ablent financiers and the heaviest creditors of thecountry, and we may reasonably hope for the success of Mr. Fossenden. Let the people and Congress generously sustain him, and we trust that all will be well.

### BOLNTERING TRAITORS.

Last week was a refreshing time for the Spirit. The fact that the Union armieshad not attained positive victories embled it, with its ardent proclivities to keep the best possible face upon the rebel cause, to proclaim universal and repeated disaster to our brave soldiers. Stanton, it says, "has eccused issuing war bulletins, for the reason that our, military operations recently have been a sense of defeats and disappointment:" The statement contains just two filseboods in one sentence. Stanton had not ceased issuing bulletins; but has given them almost daily, with full and candid accounts of the progress of our armies; and General daily, with full and candid accounts of the progress of our armies; and General Grant certaisly is ignorant of the "series of defeats and disappointments." He failed in one movement, and only one, since he has been south of the James; but such is the inevitable fate of war un-der the best of leaders, especially in of-fensive operations, and he profits by it and with undaunted heroism and unfu-tering faith in a just cause and a brave army, he still proposes to fight it out on his line!

We do not envy it its coming fame. The time is not far distant when every hereaved heart, every broken circle, and every nameless grave, will point with terrible distinctness to the cowardly and transherous who nerved the relentless authors of death and desolation in this wicked, causeless murder; and more to be pitted than hated will them be the persistent revilers of the brave men who gave to the Republic of our fathers enduring Peace and Union.

### WHITHER GOETH DEMOCRACY?

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The shifting sands of the once proud and powerful Democracy are fast fading into reckless, discordant factions of campfollowers. The time was when its banner was ever faunted to the Preses and its chosen candidates presented to the Nation, with a degree of boldness and a conociousness of strength which commanded the respect of the world. If, in the march of progress, it is reclicited to the progress.

with a degree of boldness and a conscious ness of strength which commanded the respect of the world. If, in the march of progress, its principles or its policy demanded revision, it would seize new ideas in their growth, give them vitality and crown them with success. Whether right or wrong it was ever a sleepless, defiant for an of the supreme political power of the country, and was confronted rather by an aggregated Opposition, under various party titles, than by a fixed political organization. Before its bold, inexorable progress Anti-masonry, Whiggery and Americanism paled, and were left in the tombs which cherper our National path-way. But alas, how the mighty have fallen! Slavery had become one of the main pillars of Democracy—one of its integral parts; and when subtle, malignant treason threw its terrible pall over the Nation, it was in the name of Democracy, and to Democracy it looked to aid it in its deadilled the highest places of trust and olmor; had made treason as fundinar as household world in the first legislative tribunal of the land; and when it was about to culminate in the dismemberment or a government devoted to Human Liberty by a fearful buptism in the blood of our fathers. Democracy was still claimed by traitors as their chief reliamer for speedy and decivic triumph. Nor did they turn to faithless men in the North for aid and concern in the North for aid ancern in the treason. They were well assured on every hand, that Democracy would not deem secession a crime demanding the exercise of the power of the government deverse faithmt, however treatherous their leaders, and that there are times when they assert their majexty despite when they assert their majexty despite when they assert their majexty despite when they assert their majexty despite.

allies in the North, had forgotten that the people were faithful, however treacherons when they assert their majesty despite the chicaneary of perildions anen whom they have confidently followed and gladly honored. When the first hostile gan was fired at the country's Flag, the National heart overflowed with patriotic indignation, and with resistless sweep faithful and faithless were alike borne in the current of loyalty.

But gradually Democracy turned to its idol. Feebly, at first, but with growing boldness it trailed its slimy path, gloating over Uniton disaster and strengthening as treason strengthened in the dominions of crime, until, in the dark autumn of 1842, when traitors were inspired by victories and loyal men trembled for the safety of the Republic, it wrung success from detay of the Republic, it wrung success from detay they were any the proposed of the Republic, it wrung success from detay of the Republic, it wrung success from detay and when they re-calted a Nation to its holy duty to itself, the returning wave of patriotic fidelity overwhelmed the Woodwards and Vallandighams, who nerved the arms of treason by denying the Republic inherent right to live. Defeated but to its holy duty to itself, the returning wave of patriotic fidelity overwhelmed the Woodwards and Vallandighams, who nerved the arms of treason by denying the Republic inherent right to live. Defeated but for the Brown of the Recentive, so that perjured traitors might attain distinction and honor by a fatial compromise, it has since then been foundering in every sinsons stream that reached a popular prejudice; mousing its way from mouth to mouth hoping to determine the proper in the large of the Republic and to-day it unblushingly proceeding in every large way from mouth to mouth hoping to determ the reached and by a fatial compromise, it has since the proper in the p

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the of July, where the "sovereignties of the North" were to meet in happy conclave to determine whether a war or a peace man would best decrive the people, and give them the spotts and plunder. But a grand campaign is undetermined. The Nation may set trumple over them and its more deadly but not less manly foss, and they postpone to await the issue —to great the triumph of patriotism if it shall triumph—to hall the victory of our murderous foreif they shall discomfit our heroic armies.

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—Thus in pitiable dishonor and treachery lies the once projet and defant Democracy. It has served its purpose, and whether it shall be driven to apparent fidelity, or follow its natural sympathy with traitors, as the chances of war may dictate, it will reach its final overthrow in November next, when a loyal people declare in thunder tones that the Union of our fathers shall be maintained inviolate!

# CIRCULATE THE OLD PLAG.

We appeal to the Mends of the Union cause and candidates to add in securing of for THE OLD FLAG the whichest possible circulation among the people. It is the placetopes, and we mean to make it the best campaign document that can be placed in the hands of voters; and clubs should be made up at once so that all the numbers can be secured.

Every township and borough in the county should act promptly in making up a club sufficiently large to supply every voter in the district with a copy of it. A little effort on the part of a few men in each locality will soon accomplish the good work. Franklin county should circulate at least 5.000 copies. The first number will be issued more than two weeks before the special election to accept or reject the amendment to the Constitution extending the right of suffrage to our brave soldiers, and subscriptions should commence with the first issue of the paper. The first number will contain a fine portrait of President Lincolin, and the second will contain a portrait of flon. Andrew Johnson, the Union candidate for Vice President. Each issue will be illustrated.

We are about to have spirited political struggles in our Congressional, Judicial and Legislative districts, and in the several counties composing them THE OLD FLAG will be expected interest and importance to the Union organizations in our immediate districts. We hope to have clube from every twomship in the counties of Adams, Perry, Fulton. Bedford and Somerset before the 21st of July. County and district committees who want to have our soldiers in the field supplied with cheap and ascful political news from home, should order clubs sent to the soldiers from their respective localities. The OLD FLAG will be a most welcome visitor to every camp-fire of the beroic defenders of our Nationality. Its came is their cause, and its candidates will be their candidates.

Let Union men everywhere lend a helping hand to circulative the THE OLD FLAG will be a most well on their cambidates.

### LINCOLN'S ACCEPTANCE.

minions of no 1842.

President Lincoln has written the following letter formally accepting the nomination of the Baltimore Convention for from detriumphs in the Presidency. It will be seen that he triumphs fully endorses the declaration of principles, and especially the Morroe Doctrine, gower as which forbilds the present movement of distory, in the French in Mexico. When the rebelion is disposed of—which we think will be by the close of the present empaignment of the profile and pointed in the continent from the Theolal and pointed:

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Thanking you for the kind and comp. lineeday return in which you communicated the re-non-ination and other proveedings of the Convention.

And a final LACOLA.

THE Spirit recently deveted a column to prove that President Lincoln is a mis-crable lespot, and is needlessly protract-ing the war and sacrificing the blood of his countrymen. It did not content itself

mr. Davis has been guinty of the based printy, the meanest reachest, and the more shameless partiely while holding high and basesable sinute under the government he is now wantenly occlaing to destroy, and his testimenty may be received, by the people with some distrusts, but as it is the best the Spirit can do, it should not be blamed. A had quase soldens commands credible witnesses, and assistences may be command archibe transes, and assistence to be in happy sympathy, we commend allike the enterprise and the logic of our neighbor. Cail Jeff, is the stand against. The most malignant of particular size out to absurd for Jeff, as wear to. Just why be considers Lincoln too absurd for Jeff, as wear to. Just why be considers Lincoln the bloodiest of tyrante is probably explained by some one who said.

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THE Great Philadolphia Pair chosed on Tuesday last, with appropriate ceremonies. The amount of money realized for the Sanitary Commission will reach a suffice dollars. The splendfid aroof was given to Gen. Meadle by 3,452 voice to 1,508 for Hancock, and arternal luminord eartering. dollars. I no spansas.

to Gen. Meade by 3,421 voice to 1.568 for Huncock, and several hundred scattering. It was eminently proper that a Philaselphia Fair should award the sword to her own great warrior, whose name will stand account to none in the history of the war for skiffed generalship and unfultering broism. An elegant silver V nee was voted to Mr. E. G. James: a campchest to Geo. Birrey; horse-equipments to Geo. Birrey; horse-equipments to Geo. Berney; horse-equipments to Geo. Birrey; horse-equipments to Geo. Has-Geck and a "love of a bonnet" to Mr. Grent Burnside. 286 for Mrs. Mende; 121 for Mrs. Grant and 86 for Mrs. M'Clellan. The Art Gallery—the finest ever solberted on the Continent—is still open.

# RUNTER'S CAMPAIGN.

RURTER'S CAMPARUM.

Gen. Hanter's movements in South-western Virginia have been carried ext on a grand scale, and up to the 27th lit. had here highly smoorase ful, notwitstanding Levis efforts to overtake and defeat thim. It is knewn in official quarters that Gen. Hunder has adhered to the Vriginia and Tennewace Railroad with a perticasity us paralleled. He preduced a consternation at Lynchburg that the rebets of that vicinity will move forget. Wilde one portion of his force was engaged in learning up the railroad, the other portion fought the caeuny. Rebel accounts are made to the contract of the contract of Lynchburg is positively appalling. All available supplies for the rebel array was destroyed, and grain, eattle and other stack confacetted. After leaving forethering, Gen. Hunter pushed on nesterif to Liberty, on the same read, destroying the Big and Little Rivor railroad of Links point he farred overlaward passing Fincastle, and, at last accounts his roumand was out of the reach of any ferces east against bian by Loe. He has performed a great work.—He has not done it, of course, without hard lichting and losing some most bat he has deen his work and has done it well. Petersburg papers of the 25th state that Hisuter is striking Sacksonriver depot about forty miles north of Salm. and any of he reached Covingen, without hard beautiful to with most of his force, but with the loss of some of his material, he will be safe.

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Table has inflicted an immense asso-injury on the redesh they constantly she His entire beroe of thirty-one thousand sen-sits on the country, and leave nothing it them which they can consume, carry of stery. His destination is still anystery t-sides. But he undoubtedly manages his pagin with consummate skill, and shows the is just the man for this unfortunate was consumed. As we we cannot associate as he is just the man for this unfortunate meantain region. As yet we cannot ascertain whether lope has joined him. Some of the rebel as-counts says that he has. Some also say that Averill's eavarly was not with him at Lynch-burg, and that his operations suffered in cons-quence. If this he so, then Hunter must have read the second of the second of the second tion, from which no account has yet been heard. It is pretty certain that either Hunter will had the mountain region of he will render it increase unfail the retreated to present some informs su this he retreated to present summaition, having esh hunted what he had. He has doubtless cre this obtained a supply.

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This Union men of Bodford county, held their Couvention on Tuesday of last week. Judge King was manimensly anomisted for Judges Coil Jordan for Congress, and D. B. Armstrong is quite a young man, and has been in the army for three years in the Reservee. The Impurity of the property of

WE have an interesting communication the detachment of the Signal Corps under mand of Licut. Thayer, but think it bets publish it at present. Persons wis to any of the members will address!
U. S. A., Harpers Ferry, Va.

GOY. CURTIN has made the most complete arrangements for taking care of and supplying the wants of wesseld and sick Pennsylvania soldiers. Col. Frank, Jordan and Lient, Col. Gilliand are stationed at Washington, where bousettes, here bays and all other business of soldiers with the sourcement are attended to free of the soldiers with the sourcement are attended to free of the soldiers with the soldiers of the soldiers. All the soldiers are soldiers of the sol

Ms. STEWART, Chairman of the Union coun Mg. Frewart, Chairman of the Unioncompy Committee, has called a meeting of the members so Naturelay next at one o'clock, to fix the time for hedding delegate elections and county Cohrention. A full attendance is requested. We think that the Union tickets should be in the field as soon after harvest as possible. Our Congressional district embraces five counties, with one reat of the South Mountain and another we'r' of the Alleghenies, and the nomination should be made in season to give the non-ineas ample time to cannow every county threoughly. Our Judicial district embraces fore thousands.

Suaque hanna.

CONGRENS succeeded, late on Saturday tight, in perfecting the new Conscription bill. Under this act, drafts may be made for one, two or there years; bounties of \$200, \$200, and \$300 are to be awarded for one, two and three years service respectively. Comutation is no more; but every one drafted may serve in person or by substitute, and fifty also indice must be given before enforcing the draft. Each States is a liberty to obtain substitutes in the States in a loser rection and have them credited on her quota. We do not see how the act could have hear rendered more levium, if the paramount object of recruiting our armies is to be kept in view.

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some reason the spires in Richmond, so fruits of thirty-four days hard fighter are bound to take it, take a look, and go through Dirts the flag and the spires of the spires of

LOCAL ITEMS.

General Witte Our Paizzus.—It is very hot, and we are greatly disincilised to write, or perhaps we would not admit the following into our accounts and besides we have a fellow feeling for the poor fellow:

"Respected Sir: Physiologista state that there are fire senses, by and through which we see, chear, taste, annell and feel—that these are more or less acute in each individual, and that in proportion as one sense is decisive, a compensating one becomes more active or intensified. I have been led to make the foregoing remarks by having butted my head the other day against the pain is proportion as one sense is decisive, a compensating one becomes more active or intensified. I have been led to make the foregoing remarks by having butted my head the other day against the pain is represented in oncluded the Philosophers to be right—that my sense of feeling was proportionally sensitive an my right was poor. I propose giving a cursory account of the troubles and inconveniences of nearlight-denses, examplified in myself, without expecting any acquatify from the masses, but appealing to the packblind to lend me their ears while I pour forth my plaint, and resourem y dolores.

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"My earliest recollections are associated with falls, tumbles, bruices, burne and accidents of every imaginable description. When air months old, my old nurse assures me, I cried for the moon, under the distinct impression that it was bung up suitaile of the window, like an ice cream sign, to be taken down at will. As soon as I began to run about I displayed a remarkable laserity in testing the comparative hardings of my head and that of the dairs and tables. I managed to tumble down shairs in much less time than it took me to pe up: I climbod tree into the moon, under the distinct impression that it was bung up suitaile of the window, like an ice cream sign, to be tak rendered men invisible to me; and law, moga-not least, as my mother thought, I had a won-derful affinity for mad puddles that opposed my path, for I knew no more how to steer around them than if they had been so many Lake Su-

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