

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1864. National Union Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee. A SIGNIFICANT REBEL ADMISSION. We would call the attention of our readers . to a remarkable article from the Richmond Examiner of a late date, in the nature of an

admission. There is no disputing the fact that the great body of the opposition to the present Administration and its war measures, at the North, has largely found its source of inspiration at Richmond, every encouragement having been afforded of late by the rebel organs to all, no matter by what name designated, who were plotting to stop the war by a treacherous "armistice" or a disgraceful peace. A glance at extracts from rebel journals proves that the proceedings at Chicago were watched with quite as much solicitude in the South as in the North, because the rebels in arms know, that with failures occurring every day in their military attempts, they are lost, unless traitors here can make some diversion, politically,

in their favor. But what if they fail in both! What i satisfied that the "Peace Democracy" having had to put up with a "war democrat," they learn in the same breath-as it were-that their military attempts are even more decided failures? The good of it in this case, is, that ferences deducible from the tremendous mis-

bellion scan the views put forth so deliberateroad, there is a gleam of hope left for the rebels in arms, let them look which way they loyel take comfort. Read in the light of what nificant article come from the rebel press, lince | so much horritied. the attack on Fort Sumter. If, as is affirmed, the military situation, or military events dominate political, why, the rebel cause is Mr. Lincoln's administration—and yet the valuable sticks is for sale by the manufacturer already past praying for. The Peace Democrats, are not altogether fools. They have arrest of the Maryland Legislature, was a door east of Calvert. See advertisement on secbadly miscalculated, it is true; but no one fall of Atlanta has settled the case effectually | Gen. Banks, already published-the very article in question:

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. [From the Richmond Examiner, August 31.

which are taking place on the Weldon railroad, around Atlants, and near Harper's dates on a distinct basis of peace and separa. act of McClellan's military exceer-for, as is tion, (which is by no means supposable,) yet all that would signify nothing, save in so far suthoritively shown by Gen. Morgan in his the Weldon road, near Atlanta, and on or Joe Johnston, then stationed near Harper's much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents.

Sheridan should drive Early back to Lynch- I tate the war upon our soil, as it has been upon fall, then all the peace principles and peace "arbitrary arrests" has been charged against Presidents of Chicago would be at the election next November where last year's snow is, and last night's moonshine. War, for another Presidential torm, would sweep away ever vestige of opposition. But, on the other hand, if Grant's and Sherman's armies should have no more success within the next three montas than for the three last, and if Sheridan's army of the "Middle Department" should still be pretending to look for Early and taking care not to find him, or else, at the first eight of him running straight away—as for the las few weeks-in this case it will not matter us the least if the Chicago Democrats break up in utter confusion, and the Fremont party collapse, and the Davis Wade party wither up, and Lincoln and Seward reign appreme nothing would avail-the scale of peace would preponderate, and that of war would kick the

In other words, issues of peace and war are not in the hands of politicians and statesmen; no, not in the slightest degree; they are in the bands of soldiers.

it will prove that the democratic party generally thinks war played out, and believes it the capture of Atlanta and Petersburgsuppression of the rebellion," yet that co reinfecta at Washington.

Even as signs, then, or weather-vanes to show how the wind blows at any given moment, those indications are fallacious; est ecially in a season of change and tempest like the present. Accordingly, while we await | Union citizens in many parts of Maryland of the next news coming from the North, it is attempted interference in the election to take as well to fix it in our minds that, whatever | place on the 6th of November next. In order that news may be this first of September, it to prevent this, the Major General Commandand all its eignificance will be out of date on ling, [and who, gentlemen, was the Major the first of October, out of the memory of General Commanding but George B. McCiel man on the first of November, and by New | lan?] directs you to send a sufficient detact

Now let us make a few natural deductions | rights as voters." from these premises. The rebel dealer with pessible and current events, stopped short in his speculations as to the future, scared back | Clellan. ] apparently from looking into that vast guif which yawns to swallow up the hopes of the

great engineers of evil around him. He tells us,-"If Atlanta were to fall, or "Petersburg, or if Sheridan should drive "Early back to Lynchburg, or if any one of "theze crepts should befall, then sil the "puzce principles and peace Presidents of "Ubicago would be at the election next Notrember, where last year's enow is, and last night's moonthine."

In other words, the re-election of Mr. Lin. treasonable designs, to suspend the writ of coln is conceded by those most vitally inter- habeas corpus!" ested in his defeat to be an inevitable event, Ul horror of horrors! that a man who has l had betrayed him, and so we propose to ful- years, should now be presented to the faithalize. As we said in our last have it is "the to their chosen candidate, and the acts vigbeginning of the end" and the most chiuse orously defended by another, the most inti- a patriot, and his purity of character as a gentleknow it. With Mr. Lincoln and the Union | mate personal friend and companion in arms | Resolved, That we express our mournful regret party continued in power, the war will be of that candidatel followed up, -and the mere conviction of this therefore, in relation to the "news" to be ex- | time by urging every one to read General "rember, and by New Year's day, will be abundant evidence to substantiate them.

"with the days before the flood." In the light of these half-way confessions, | who does not see that despair is rapidly invading the hearts of the rebel leaders, who does not know that their hopes are fast giving way before the events of the past few days? that Atlanta was past hoping for, and he was Cobliged to feel that Richmond and the whole I Bouth cannot long beat back the victorious armies gradually closing in upon them. Who then doubts the significance of these prognostics-who does not feel sure that even at Richmona they consider the end night

THE CONSTITUTION-THE MARYLAND TRAIT. ozs.—The platform of the Uhicago Copper-| heads most falsely asserts, that "the Constitution has been disregarded in every part. alluding to the course of the Administration Er. Lincoln. And yet every measure causing this denunciation was either origiloyal men are not left to draw the natural in- nated with, or urged and supported by Gen. McClellan, whom this same Convention has haps happening to the disloyal and their sym. | put in nomination to correct these professed pathizers of late; but we find the rebel prints | violations of that instrument. There are doing it, to hard; doing it out of the abound | those who have doubted the right to avail of ing vexation and affright natural to men who | some of the measures adopted by the President see prop after prop giving way beneath them. I to put down the rebellion; but that is a And to prove that we have not miscalculated | matter of opinion. The President has a Con- | ted to attend her funeral, on this (Tues lay) mornin regard to the consequences of the events | stitutional law adviser, and moreover some of referred to, we need only take the article | the most eminent legal talent of the country from the Richmond Examiner referred to, is in his cabinet, and he is himself one of the Mills, beloved wife of Robert Mills, aged 66 years. dealing with the "situation"-military and ablest lawyers of the land,-we have the political. Let the sympathizer with there- authority of the Rev. Dr. Robt. J. Breckinly, and see if in view of the fall of Atlanta, acted upon the best lights before him upon Bros. & Co., No. 40 West Baltimore street. We the recent flight of Early, and the danger | the subject. But be this as it may, the very which still menaces Richmond from the hold. men who make this scandalously false charge ing by the Union forces of the Welden rail- | against Mr. Lincoln, have really endorsed ali that he has done in this respect, by the nomination of Gen. McClellan, for the documents | body. may. And glancing over this article, let the sere at hand to prove that the latter went in with all his soul to the carrying out of those The Dysentery or Diarrhea Syrup is without has happened of late, there has not a more sig. | measures at which his friends profess to be | doubt the hest prepartion now in use for the above

is harped upon as one of the greatest sins of once used it according to directions. This inevidences are very clear that the wholesale Mr. Wm. H. Read, 147 Baltimore street, one plan devised and carried out by McClel- ond page. need take the trouble to show them that the lan, as is conclusively shown in his order to l for the "reinforcement" candidate for the wording of that dispatch proves that McClel-Presidency, letting alone what is happening | lan went into that "act of tyranny" as the in other directions, but all tending to the Copperheads have ever termed it,-this "rio- when the akin. For sale by all Drugglate and same inevitable result - the re-election of Abra- lation of Sta to Rights" as they have charged | Yancy Goods Dealers. ham Lincoln to the Presidency. But to the with all his heart and soul, and was most extremely anxious that not one of the conspiring | Sewing Machine, we would recommand them to traitors should escape. Every loyal man then, go to Thomas Changs, 15 R. Steen street, and presented to her by Louis Napoleon, the Emas now, endorsed most fully all that he did on | shtain one of his "Empire Sewing Machines." Nothing which can possibly occur at Chi- that occasion-ay, a thousand times more We speak from experience. cago is so momentous to us as the events | cordially than they did afterwards the release | of these same traitors by some other authori Peace Democrats in that Convention should | more credit, and was perhaps of greater im- | Olntmost is a certain cure; for Bowel Comcarry all before them, and nominate candi- portance to the country, than any subsequent as the action should be affirmed by those rati- | speech at the Chicago Convention, these trai- | the amount, and I will mail a box free of fication meetings which are to take place on | tors were in consultation with the rebel Gen. If Atlanta were to fall, or Petersburg, or if | Ferry, ready to enter our State, and precipiburg-or if any one of these events should be- that of poor Virginia. No stronger case of Mr. Lincoln, and it has been urged from Da to Beershebs, by all the larger and lesser could be raised in this country. For our part, lights which revolve in the pestiferous circle of Copperheadism and treason, as worthy of Sambuci wine, and flatter ourselves that our the condemnation of every "lover of the Con-

And yet all other arrests which have been made are upon the same principle which caused that of those Maryland traitors, every one of whom, if permitted to vote this fall will, notwithstanding the charges of Mr.

Harris, vote for McClellan. General McClellan it was, too, who ordered that the military should be sent to "interfere | BELAIR, Harford County, SATURDAY, Sepwith the elections," another horrible offence charged against Mr. Lincoln-and yet the bosom friend of General McClellan, whose PRINCES ANNE, Somerset County, TUESDAY remarks we publish on another page, commends General McClellan as a patriot of the If the peace democrats prevail at Chicago, first water, for thus refusing to permit traitors and rebels to vote at our elections: and will have a better chance of coming into place | that so far as that action of McClellan's was on a peace than on a war platform; yet even | concerned, he was in the right, for he wanted | that peace platform could not stand up against to protect the Union men in their rights would be swept out of sight in a moment by | against rebels and traiters. Of course if Mr. the capture of Richmond. So, if the war Lincoln, or any of our Generals, have since democra's prevail, and all the parties con- interfered, by means of the military, in electending for power advocate war until "the tions, it was upon the same ground that Mc. not stand against the defeat of Sherman and | Ciellan issued his orders, as read by Mr. Harthe reappearance of Grant's beaten remnant, I ris, in the Chicago Convention, in which General McClellan says to his subordinate, -We quote from Harris' speech at the Con-

"General: There is an apprehension among Year's day will be with the days before the | ment to protect Union voters, and to see that nothing is allowed to interfere with their

> Here the speaker was interrupted with cries of "That right," "Good, good," while vociferous cheers were given for Gen'l Mc- Goods on MONDAY, September 26. No article

> The reading of this order of McClellan | tion and Premium. created much sensation and wriggling among the Copperheads in the Convention, and attempts were made to put Harris down, but the bold Marylander was not to be thrust aside until be had his say out. Order being ! somewhat restored, when, as we are told in the city of Baltimore, for the renewal of certithe report of the proceedings,-

"The speaker then read the remainder of the letter [of McClellan] which authorized | the same having been mislaid, lost or stolen. Gen. Banks, in order to prevent these alleged | au23-lawswe

and as such there is no belp for it. And his been guilty of such an enormity as "the viocontinuation in power-what next? As we latton of the Constitution" by the suspension of have already intimated, the rebel dealer with | the writ of habeas corpus, on account of which possible events does not like to pursue the | we have had so many crocedile tears shed by sombre pathway into which his truthful fears | these same Copperheads for the last three low out his foreshadowing. He awaits then fails their candidate for the Presidency.— the enemies of our country, we, the surviving "the next news coming from the North." | Why nearly all the condemnation which they friends and fellow officers of the deceased, in Meanwhile the "fall of Atlanta" greets him | have been heaping upon Mr. Lincoln, is shown from the other direction, and his worst fears by the official documents, read by a Mary- his patriotism, and of the loss his bereaved widwe may suppose are thus not difficult to ret lander in their own Convention, is justly due

But enough for the present—and we will will hasten matters. Mark his conclusion conclude our remarks upon the subject at this and condolence with his widow and orphans. pected; "whatever that news may be this first | Morgan's speech-the facts he gives in it, "of Beptember, it and all its significance will | relative to the Maryland Legislature are true "be out of date on the first of O:tober, out | -he says he has them in black and white from "of the memory of man on the first of No- McClellan-and we have here in Maryland was but yesterday, a gentleman who happened at Frederick at the time, informed us that he witnessed the departure of the large omnibus from Frederick, loaded with the very men who were afterwards arrested by McClellan's crders, en their way on a Bunday morning, to The Richmond journalist felt already sure Harper's Ferry, to consult with the rebel General in command in that neighborhood. no doubt to pave the way for his entrance into our State-one of them urged him to go with them, and, being a known Union man, but probably expected to be brought over to the conspiracy as many others were about that time, another promised him his protection—another had a pass from Washington officials, and also one from Gen. Beauregard-(a double spy, but no doubt acting in good faith for the rebel cause.

MARRIED.

the Rev. Mr. Hinkle, Geo. A. Osborn to Miss Sa. lie A. Ambrese, both of Baltimere county, Md MURRIS-ROUSSELOT .- On the 29th ult., b the Rev. G. H. Brandon, John T. Morris to Mit Susan Rousselot.

WHITSON.-Departed this life on the 34 of September, after a fong and painful illness. Almira, the beloved wife of John Whitson, and third daughter of Nicholas and Susan Boore. The relatives and friends are respectfuly inviing, at 10 o'clock, from her father's residence No. 185 Aisquith street, without further notice.

MILLS.—On the 3d instant. Mrs. Elizabeth

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An Aubreable Present.—We were surprised the other day by a very acceptable present of a bottle of excellent and luggious wine, from Mr. A. Speer, of New Jersey. On first tasting it we believed we were imbibling some choice old Port not dreaming that a wine so rare and delicious we shall drink no more foreign wines, while America produces an article so excellent as the readers will agree with us when they have become acquainted with it.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TANION MASS MEETINGS.

THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION STATE ENTRAL COMMITTEE announce the follow-

MASS MEETINGS: TOWSONTOWN, Baltimore County, WEDNES-DAY, September 21st. ELKTON, Cecil County, TUESDAY, Septem-

SNOW HILL, Worcester County, TUESDAY, HAGERSTOWN, Washington County, SATU DAY, October 8th.

CUMBERLAND, Allegany County, WEDNES-DAY, October 5th. be announced in due time. The Electors for they use nothing but the very best works. The LINCOLN and JOHNSON will be in attendance upon each of these Meetings | Eminent Speakers | themselves: from this and other States are also expected. I. The Hunters. whose names will be announced hereafter. Country papers favorable to the election of the Union Nominees are requested to copy this notice. The Members of the State Central Committee in each of the counties, and all citizens who are in favor of the election of Lincoln and Johnson, and who expressly desire the ratification of the free State Constitution, are expected to make the necessary arrangements to insure success at these HENRY W. HOFFMAN.

Chairman of the Committee. Joseph M. Cushing, Secretary. GED GUARD OF '63.--Meet at Bead-A quarters, North Gay street, on WEDNAS. DAY DVERING, at Ho'clock. By order, JOHN W. WOODS, Sec'y. 4- I TIMBESEVENTEENTH ANNUAL EXUI-BITION OF THE MARYLAND INSTI-

TUTE FOR THE PROMOTION OF THE ME-CHANIC ARTS will be opened for VISITORS in their spacious Hall on MONDAY, October 31, and continue to Monday Evening, October 31,

The Hall will be opened for the reception of deposited after Thursday Night, September 29th, can be entered on the Judges' List for Competi-Circulars can be obtained of the Actuary, t the Hall, giving full particulars

W. W. MAUGHLIN, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee Mary land Institute. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That A application will be made to the Register of ficate No. 1,5%2, or the five million loan of the city of Baltimore, for five hundred dollars, date | ers supplied at a liberal discount. July 5, 1864, standing in the name of John Quinn,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

VOLS., Sept'r 2d, 1661.—At a meeting held the officers of the Sin Regiment Maryland Volunteers, (Infantry.) at these Headquarters, Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Johannes presiding, the

Whereas, Our comrade, JAMES FAY, First Lieutenant Company B, of this Regiment, has ow and family have sustained, have Resolved. That we wish to record his merit as a faith ul and brave officer, his high standing as

over the loss his company and regiment, as we as his family and friends, have suffered in hi death, and hence declare our warm sympathy Resolved. That we give publicity to our feet

ings by sending a copy of these resolutions to

widow, and also to the Baltimore American and

J. G JOHANNES. Lieut. Col. 8th Md. Vols., President. WM. K. NORMAN 1st Lt. and Adjt. 8th Md. Vols., Sec'y.

EVENING, at 8 o'clock We have every prospect of getting all the men we want, if the Ward will contribute the money to pay the Bounty Will you do it? Do you want the Draft to take place in the Ward? The Association have re-Dollars shall be deprived of all benefits, in case a Draft still shall take place; come up an I pay all you can towards relieving the Ward. This may be the last appeal.

TREFENCE COMMITTEE, CITY HALL, Sept 1) 3d. 1664.—Laborers on the Barricaces of 1:63 are notified to call promptly at the Mayor's Office for the sums due them, which will be paid by the Secretary to the Mayoralty. The ac counts will be closed in a few days, after which

WILSON G. HORNER

AFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. cept the Floating School, will be Resumed on MUNDAY, September 5th, at 9 o'clock. A. M.— The duties of the Floating School will be resumed on TUESDAY, September 13

Certificates of admission to the Schools may be obtained from the Commissioners. Former Graduates of the Female High Schools. who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of an additional year, as ordered by the Board, are requested to report to the Principal of either | two per cent. will be reckoned in the last instalof the Schools. By order, WM. D. McIILTON, Secretary.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE creditors of JAMAS L. McDANIEL, an inthenticated, with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, on or before the 4th day of Novem-CHARLES W. RIDGELY,

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2 The Trapper's Retreat. 3. The Patriot Highwayman. 4. The Hunted Unionist. 5. The Track of Fite. 6 The Man Ester. 7. Charlotte Temple. 8. The Death Face. 9. The Indian Slayer. 10. The Turtle Catcher. 11. The Hunter's Triumph. 12. The Ocean Rovers. 13. The Tory Outwitted.

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lars, or some multiple of one hundred dollars, and must state the sum, including premium of. fered for each hundred dollars in bonds, or for ifty, when the offer is for no more than fifty. Two per cent. of the principal, excluding preminm, of the whole amount offered must be de- lected by posited, as guaranty for payment of subscription if accepted, with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, or with the Assistant Treasurer at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, cr | ply. St. Louis, or with the designated Depositary at IMPORTANT MEETING THIS (Tuesday) Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo; or with any National Banking Association authorized to receive deposits which may consent to transact the business without charge. Duplicate certificates of deposit will be is: ued to depositors by the officer or association receiving them; the originals of which must be forwarded with the offers to the | THE SAFEST AND BEST Department. All deposits should be made in time for advice of offers with certificates to reach Washington not later than the morning of September 9th. No offer act accompanied by its by proper certificate of deposit will be considered The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued will be of the denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. Registered Bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000

will also be issued if required. All offers received will be opened on Friday, Kept constantly in store. the 9th September. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice facceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective offerers; and, in case of acceptance, bonds of the descriptions and denominations preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the department, on final payment of instalments. The original deposit of ment paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately.returned to those whose offers may

not be accepted. The amount of accepted offers must be deposisolvent debtor, to file their claims, properly au- | ted with the Treasurer or other cfficer or association authorized to act under this notice on advice of acceptance of offer, or as follows: Onethird on or before the 14th; one-third on or before | citizens can testify. It not only checks the the 19th; and the balance, including the premium and original two per cent. deposit, on or before the 24th of September. Interest on bonds will street, formerly in command of the bark Wenbegin with the date of deposit. Parties prefer | han, a vessel owned by Messrs Jas. Corner & ring may pay the accrued interest from date of bond, July 1, to date of deposit in ccin. Offers under this notice should be enderse

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