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The paper will be decoded to politics and local news, and will estructed by support the Union receipers for Problem and Vice Problem. LINCOLN AND JOHNSON

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E. H. RAUCH & SON. Eingesand für den Fader Abraham.

For alt Berks zu schleppe Der Heister wie ein brofer held Klopft sie zom verrke.

Dem Nessasaltes, giftiges hempt Klebt ench so fast am rucken Mit earen secresion principe Kont ihr each nicht mehr baceken

Aber wee der teufel unsinig macht Dem wird er wold auch helfen Dei emportiesals taglen herum Als wei der alt auf stelsen

cetsion freiden ihr ganz gehot Ehe slas sio gebru schlafen Norgan's steigen sie fineh nuf Furchterlich aufgehlusen.

McCLELLAN.

When Prise's Napoleon visited the United States in NGI, he was accompanied, amongst other "lords and gentleman," by Mauric Sand, the only son of Mary Sand, the great authorest. This goutlemns infloriting his mother's faculty for writing, of course wrate a book, in which there are, many curious intelligent appreciations of ourselves and our tutions, One of the most remarkable pages of his book

his description of the personness invited to meet his action White Hours, when the President received the Prince and his suite at dinner. "Never did a trovel cryisit a country at so interesting a moment: a mo-ment which this hill at stakes; it intohicat of the greatest perplexity; no moment when its very existance hangs in the kelance; but the Prince (Napolecon) thinks it impossible that a liberty so heroically conquered, so conderfully sustained, and which has in a few years ande itself into a great nation, can perish. The

made the cities and the compact.

The of the most agreed of events of my visit here is working the most agreed of events of my visit here is a Warhington's to find myself scated here at the liable of the White Houte, beside Senator Sanager, or old friend and compaison of our pleasant journey in Switzerland. He is the horbiter of your friend senting the compact of n man of grent intelligence and rifmement. Opposite to me aits one of the Generals of this war—General Geoge B. McClellan. He has a martial and intelligent gace, simple, nuestentations manners, and is about thirty-five years old. He was educated at West Point and visited the Crimen, at the time of the war, on a

and waited the Crumen, to contour of military inquiry.

"I gaze on him, woodstring what he will achieve, when a voice that always speaks words of truth and prophecy whiteger in my ear, 'You, are looking at the contour of the contou prophers y shispers in my ear, 'You are looking at the forme militage distance of America. His opinions are widely different from those of the party lie in support to be loop to just afferon those of the party lie in support to be loop to just afferon those of all present. He alian higher thim people dream of; he alians at changing all things, even the form of Government in he ignor at mothing date than being our first Consul.' A difficult grame, even to consule.' A difficult grame easy to conceive, difficult to archevior. Has he the shiftly and during to do it?"

... An officer in Georgia writes: One night Ger 8 -- was out on the line, and observed a light or the mountain opposite. Thinking it was a signa the mountain opposite. Thinking it was a signal light of the enemy, he remarked to his artillery off-cer that a hole could easily be put through it.— Whereupon the officer turning to the Corporal in-charge of the gun, and a "Cooperal, do you see that, light?" "Yes, sir." "Pat a hole through it." light?" 'Yes, sir." 'Put a hole through it," said the Captain. The Corporal sighted the gun, and when all was ready he looked up and said, 'Cantain, that's the moon. 'Don't care for that," was the Captain's ready response, "put a hole three

BC. Are not the words of the Richmond Excar incr true, when it sage, "Every defect of Lincoln's forces inners to the advantage of McClellan? Are not the words of the Charleston Courier true, Are not the words of the Charleston Couries true, when it says that there is "an intimate connection" the armies of the Confoluncy and the Mebetween CloBanites, and that the victory of the robels "in-jures the success of McClellus—their failure insures

The Copperhead Candidate for Vice Prouldont

co. H. Pendleton, the Chicago nominee is one the most blatant sympathizers with treason and iters in the free States. While in the Congress of the United States he persistently pursued a course calculated to encourage the armed enemies of his country, and to foster secession and treason of all

causiny, and to foster secession and frequon of all kinds and grades. Let the houses muon of all parties rend his public record and then say whether as pa-traiotic men and good citizens they can cast their votes for him. The following questions and answern are a brief but complete summany of his public re-

rd. Read and pouder ou them:—

Who consented to a division of the Union and the cognition of Jeff Davis' Confederace—Gro. H

Positives. Who has refused to vote uncest to sustain the armies of the United States fighting to maintain the United—Geo. H. Perulitetos.
Who has opposed the punishment of armed traiters and defended their property and other interests.

eo. H. Pend

Who endeavored to shield the unarmed traitors and spice in the loyal States from the 'consequences of their crimes, by proventing the suspension of the writ of habers corpus, which suspension is provided by the Constitution to meet the case of such crimi-nals—Geo. H. Paulleton.

Who endeavored in all his public acts to preve any injury to the institution of slavery, which is the cause of all the expense, suffering and blood shed that has befallen the country during the last three

that has befallen the country during the list three years—(fee, H. Pendletos.).

Who has been crying Peace! when he well knew that Peace would only come by compelling the rebelt to yield to lawful authority or by a division of the casuatry—Gro. H. Pradleton. ne country—Gro. H. Pradleton.
Who invited the intervention of the Monarcha of

Europe in our domestic troubles by opposing every declaration of Congress against it.—Geo. H. Pen

Who opposed legislation to maintain the constitu-tional guarantee of a republishen form of government to States whose recognized governments had been over through by a powerful and unjawful organiza-tion—(I.o., H. Petelleton. Who in name way endeavored to embarrous and hinder the constituted authorities in their efforts to

vindicate the Union and Constitution from attacks of rebels and traitors—Geo. H. Pendleton. What the Generals Say.

Same Mater Concest Dive

"My desire is to do all in my power to sustain the Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion -an object to be effected. In my judgment, by steady and unswerving prosecution of the war." Says the old yeteran Maj. Sien. Wool:
'Nothing for aught that I can discover, will save

the Union and its Government, but the successes of Grant, Sherman, Farragut and Sheviden."

Arrance Man, Farnage and Coreson.

Arrance Man, writes that he is tired of austering the question as to how many wives Brigan Manua Young has. He says that all he known about it is that he one day used up the auditplication habe in counting the long stockings on a clother line in Brighan's lackyard, and went off feeling line in Brighan's lackyard, and went off feeling.

WAR DENOCRACY.—In a speech delivered at an athusiastic Union meeting held at Springfield, Ill., spt. 8, Gen. Hayne thus defined "War Democra-

Solds. So the Alley has decised we were been as the sold with the sold was part of the work of the wor ngmin ince manner to transactive to obsessin, and soon is son, usbess we have an hotorouble price, upon the terms of submission by the South to the power of the Federal Government. This my friends, is War Democracy as I understand it. I would to God this was the War Dumocracy of Gearge B.

—An old bachelor says, of all the solems hours hover saw, that occupied in going home one dark night from the Widow Beans, after being told by her daughter Sally that he "needn't come ngnin," was the most solemu.

Is there anything peculiar about the President's foot, that the pewspapers have so rough to say about Lincoln's LAST?

THE RIVAL PLATFORMS.

For the convenience of persons who have occasion frequently to refer to the two platforms of the two great political organizations in the present Presiil canvass, we publish the following annalysis on in a condensed shane:—

THE UNION PLATFORM The integrity of the Union

2r The paramount authority of the National Con-stitution and laws.

3. The suppression of the rebellion by force of

The punishment of rebels and traiton

6. The extirpation of slavery. 7.- An emendment of the National Constituti

forever probibiting slavery.

S. Endorsement of the war policy of the National Administration ment of slaves as sold

10. Full protection for the rights of all soldiers of ver race. Encouragement of foreign Emigr 12. The spordy construction of the Pacific Rail-

That the national credit should be sustain

18. That the national credit should be sustained and the use of the national currency promoted.
14. That the republican government on this continues should be sustained and the interference of European measurchies in American affairs, discourared and opnosed.

THE COPPERIEND PLATFORM That the war is a failure

That the Union cannot be restored by war.

That the arrest of traiters and the suppression
mostic treason is an infraction of constitutional

4. That the rights of traiters are of : tion of the Union and the safety

That the right of rebels and traitors to control s is constitutional and too prec

parted with.

6. An immediate armissive, involving the missag of the blockade, the release of the whole southern coast, the withdrawel of our ramies, the obudon-dy-law of the Maxissippi, the loss of the noticeal cupital and the surrouder of all territory between Fennseyvania and the Gulf, and from the Obio rive to

the mouth of the Mississippi.
7. A convention of all the States to alter the cou

stitution so so to make it suit the schole and to us That all measures adopted by the Administra tion are userpations unwarranted by law.

9. That our white soldiers who are prisoners in
the hands of the rebels ought to be released, and the colored prisoners abundoned to hopeless slavery or

10. That the sympathies of the Democratis are with all our white soldiers and against a

Gen. John Cochran.

Gen. John Cochran.
This distinguished "unter of Piveoleus" (und recently a candidate for Vice President on the Piveoneus tikethy is not stomage, this State for Old Ale. On Saturday night Gen. Slicon Cameron introduced him to the Union Leagues as the Colonel in the fall who proposed to area the abuses of rebels in behalf of the Union. In the course of Gen. Cochran's appetch be electrified his audience by saying:

There is we need work in the facts for the Union of Them.

There is no palayer in the ranks for the Uniit was [applause.] Every market that explodes enunciatus this dootrine. "The Union as it should have the control of the Union as it should American this decrine. "The Union as it should be." (Cheers, 1) for many lists in the var of artitley for an entire day, but you gan saver. See a titley for an entire day, but you gan saver. See a that sound to my hing else than it sints for the recognition of Southern isolependeure. What I be, recting into Risconnol. (Cheers, 1 Most at Alin, to. (Cheera). Early flinging, out of the Valley. Bernam with his niverailes courage during rebel-lious dept before him. (Cheers, I Gunti-do Grant by which we hold our American, title—concentive total surrouted Grant, with his bidelupon the threat of beledition—chall they return into the Union now.

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The Usin fevere 1 in the legic of the war, and who this or fligard consequences when the consent of the control of the con

Benedict Arnold and the Copperheads.

From the New York Times. Benedict Arnold, on the 20th day of October,

Brendet Armol, on the 28th day of October, 1780, issued the following peoplemation to the citizens and soldiers of the United States: Yea are promised liberty by the kadens of your affairs, but is there as individual in the enjoyment of it, avoing your oppressors? Who zmong you dure to speak or write what he thinks against the syrrandom with the control of the state of the state

to spack or writer what he thinks againgst the gyrma-y which has robbidly one of your property, impri-sous your sone, drace; you to the field of hostle, and is ably deleting your country with hold? Pri-Year country was once shappy, and had the pri-red power been exhibited, the last two your of mis-ory had host spaces his pose and pleaty, and repair, or plant host private private word brave private private private private private private priva-tion of the private private private private private trees light, and construct private private private private I wish to had a closured had off wherever to the

I wish to lead a chosen band of Ameri attainments of prace, liberty, and safety, the first ob-ject to take the field.

What is America hat a land of widows, orphans, and beggars? But what need of argument to such as feel infinitely more misery than tongne can express? I give my promise of most affectionate wel-come to all who are disposed to join mo in measure necessary to close the scenes of our affliction, which neast increase until we are satisfied with the liberali ty of the mother country, which still offers us pro-tection and exemption from all taxes but such as we think fit to impose upon ourselves. BENEDICT ARNOLD

OCTORER 20, 1780 The traitor here makes eight points against the Continental Congress and Washington, the Com-mander in Chief.

That freedom of speech and of the press

Second. That property has been appropriated.

Third. That illegal imprisonments have been

Fourth. That edious conscriptions have been That peace, which might have been had

was refused.

Sizth. That the first objects in taking the field have been abendoned.

Seventh. That the country has been delaged with blood, and made a land of widows and orphans.

Eighth. That it is necessary to join him, in or-

der'to close these afflictions and return to posterity.

Now we defy any man to make out a more com ete model of n Copperhead barangue in 1864 plete model of a Copperhead baranguo in 1864. Take any of the set speeches, we core not which. Turn for instance to that made by Heratic Seymour in Milwaukee, an extruct from which we published last Tuesday. His points are as follows, and we use his own words "The freedom of speech and of the press

is denied us.

is deaded us."

Second. "It is your property, the property of Northern tax payers, which is confiscated."

Third. "Mea have been torn from their families and locked up in prison, and women too."

Fourth. "Mea are told that they must leave their homes and devote themselves to war Figh. "The policy of the Administration has placed bindrances in the way of the Union."

'The administration has entered upon settled policy dangerous to the welfare of th Seventh. "In God's name, are there no means by which we can save the lives of husbands and

Symbol was never too measure to incomme and the Spidals. We manimized McCleikin that we might rotone prospectly and pass to the possible. Thus as the principal was all the silication of the spidals. Thus as the principal was also by Bodeslet Armeld a 1950. We can period yet also the solution of the silication of the principal was also because the spidals which was also the spidals which was also the spidals which was also the spidals which we have been also spidals which was the silication of the spidals. It was raised in the spidals with the spidals which was the silication with the spidals. We note that the spidals was the spidals when the spidals were spidals which was the spidals when the spidals were spidals which was the spidals when the spidals were spidals with the spidals which was the spidals when the spidals were spidals which was the spidals which was the

A Squib.

We are indedted to a friend way up country for a copy of Ayer's Alumane for 1863, and of the carrilly permise the same. We hit upon the following "squib" which is too good to pass by unnotice.

ed:

An Irishus sa who hang out a striped petition for
a flag; was asked what it meant. "Why, sure,"
said he, "it's the imbline of the country Ilore."

LADIES DICTIONARY.—Buss—to kiss. Rehus—to kiss again. Blunder-buss—two girls kissing each other. Onni-hus—to kiss all the girls in the room. Bus-ter—a general kisser. E plari-hus-marae—a thousand kisses in one.

FATHER ABRAHAM. LOOK AT THE TICKETS!



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NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

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Edward Halliday,
Chorlea F. Reed,

10. M. Connegny, 17. David W. Woods 18. Issac Benson, 19. John Patton 20. Samuel B. Dick, 21. Everhard Berrer 22. John P. Penny, 23. Ehenez, U. Junk 24. J. W. Blanchard

CONGRESS William M. Hiester, City

Mai. William M. Briner, City. ASSEMBLY,
Dr. E. B. Griesemer, Olcy.
Lewis L. Custar, Amity.
George W. Yeager, Bernville

COMMISSIONER. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR George Gernant, Heidelberg.

AUDITOR, Henry Burkhalter, Hamburg CORONER, John Y. Seiders, City

Freemen! To the Polls!

The time for action has arrived. To the polh The time for action has arrived. To the polls, and to vote, is now the duty of every good citizens. We have not only the noblest cause that ever engaged the attention of men, but we have exabilates who are, one and all, homest capable and patriotic. This year, the true men—the formers, mechanics manufactures, clergymen, school masters, doctors lawyers and all who are for preserving this glorious lauyers and all who are fee preserving this glorious old government, did their whole day in the prinsa-ry meetings of the Union party, and secured the solution of the very best men as their standard bearers. This is not only the case in Berks Gounty bearton. This is not only the case in Berks Gounty Barks of their standard bearton. This is not only the case in Berks Gounty Barks, Philadelphia, and, indeed, everywhere. Barks, Philadelphia, and, indeed, everywhere, the good of the people of every Gounty coan to the good to the propher of the property of the property of the good of the propher of the property of the property of the good of the propher of the property of the prope

township, and see to it that every Union vote is We are sure of viotory. But, let the victory be we are sure or victory. But, let the victory be occurried ming, so as to convince all rebels, traitors and their sympathiners that the people of Pennsyl-vania understand the value of freedom, Union and progress. Let the foreign enemies of Republican groupment, know that we are in earness—that this foul rebellion shall be, and will be, put down. This can only be done by an overwhelming Union victory

this day, at the polls.

Voto the whole ticket, don't scratch. See that your neighbor vote. If he is sick make him a com fortable hed on a wagon, haul him quietly, take your time to it, but bring him to the polls, so us to enable him to vote FOR THE GLORIUGS OLD L'NION. If your neighbor is old and feeble, assist him by all means to get to the polls. In a word, poll every vote for the Union, and if any of the Union candi-dates fail to be elected, you will have the consols-

tion of knowing that it is not your ficult

***Si Remember, the Democrats were in power in very State that secreted from the Union under Jeff lavis. That's the way they adhered to the Constitution in the past. The Chicago platform says they will adhere to the Union in the future on in the Commont is nanecessary.

AND VOTE EARLY, FOR THE UNION!

Union Voters of Berks County ! Do your whole duty on Tuesday next! If necessary shut up your business for this one time and devote the entire day to your country. Examine your ticket, and see that it is all right. Now mind.

William M. Hiester.

is the Union Candidate for Congress Everybody in Berks County knows who, and what he is. He is unconditionally for the Union, and against Se cession and Treason. He is a States man, and every Union Voter may well feel proud of such a Candidate. . He is an honest man, and he loves his country more than any party. His opponent is not a Union man, but, a double-

faced demogogue-overything and anything to get votes. Ho has usurp-ed the leadership of the democratic party, and rolles only upon the strength of his party for success. Vote for Hiester, and vote early in the day.

Major William Briner.

is the Union Candidate for the State Senate. He is an honest man, and he is capable. He is not a loud-monthed blowing politician, but a modest, intelligent, straight-forward business man He has fought bravely and desperately for his country. He deserves the vote of every Union man in Old Berks Vote for Briner, and vote early.

Griesemer, Custar and Yeager. three as good men as can be raked together in any County. All admit the fact that this is the hest and strongest Assembly Ticket ever nominated in Berks County. Vôte for every man and vote enrly

Jonathan Beiber, Sr. is the Union Candidate for Commission

er. Where could a hetter man have been found? . Be sure that his name is on your ticket for this very important local office. Vote early.

George Gernant.

is the Union Candidate for Director. No man is more highly esteemed than he. He is extensively known, He has filled office, and never failed to sat isfy public expection. Vote for him and vote early in the day.

Henry Burkhalter.

Candidate for Auditor is a man of high character, a good husiness man and de serves the vote of every citizen of Borks County. Vote for him, early

Private John Y. Seiders. the Union Candidate for Coroner, when

traitors declared and commenced war against the Union, he shouldered his musket, strapped his knapsack upon his back, marched to the front, fought our hattles and lost a leg. He is a cripple for life. But, John is a good, true, honest man, and if he is not clected, the disgrace will belong to those who are is unpelled at 7 o'clock P. M. mean enough to vote against him,-Vote early in the day, for hrave, glorious, John Y. Seiders.

Reservon Etherdge, the doubt-cycl trator, end in his Speech at the Copperhead meeting in Inde-persons in the county, who whilst they do not wish needle to Speech at the meeting from their party as is his Speech at the Copperhead meeting, in Inde-pendence Square Phila, a wree to rea on that they the Copperheads, were determined to carry Penn-sylvania by fair means or Soul. He said they in tended to vote in the strong (topperhead counties until they had enough. They instend to obset when-ever they can. Water them clopely, on the day of chection. Stand at the window and challenge every doubtful voter. See too, that the votes in the box compare with the tally lists. Watch the Copperads and don't les them cheat.

Beware of Lies and Forgeries! Union men of Penusylvania! Beware of lies, f geries, tricks and dodges! The enemy is dying hard and he is very desperate. Let no stories, lies, fabe reports, or anything that may appear, in handfall,

to vote against your country. Come up squarely to the good work. Listen to nothing that is at for the Union cause. Poll every vote. Vote early.

George Bullock

on men of Montgomery and Lehigh ! George Bullock is running as your candidate for Congress, not for the sake of getting office, but, to serve his getting office, but, to seri country. Should be be elected, and he can and will be if every man does his duty, you will have a right to be proud of your representative, and history will give you credit for having done a noble act.

Look out for Sockdelagers. Allegheny County is good for 8000 Union majori-ty, Lahenster for 7000, Philadelphin for 6000, Brid-ford for 4000, Chester for 3000 and Tioga for 200 more, making in all 31,000. All the Democratic more, making in all 31,000. All the Democratic Counties in the State, won't assount to this figure, even if Beths should give 5000 (which is not prob-able) and Northampton 3000, Monroe 2000, Green 2000, Lahigh 2000 and Godforsaken, benighted Then add to the \$1,000 Union major ities named, 1500 in Lebanon, 1500 in Delaware 1500 in Union and Snyder, 1000 in Blair, 1000 in Summerset, 1500 in Dauphin, 2000 in Indiana. 2000 in Lawrence, 2000 in Crawford, 3000 in Erie, 1000 in Beaver and very good unajoritiet in Vensage, Butler, Armstrong, Potter, Mercer, and so forth. We firmly believe that without the soldier's vote the majority, in Peumylvania will be at least 30,000 or, with said vote, at Cash 50,000. Now let us make it 60,000; just to look well. To do this poll avery Union vote, and vote early.

The Skies are Bright!

Everywhere, in the great State of Pennsylvania, the friends of the Union are up and doing, whilst the opposition have no hope of success next Tuesday except in a few localities. If we are not greatly mis-taken we will elect at least fifteen and probably sixtaken we wall elect at least lateen and probably sat-teen out of the twenty-four members of Congress. The next State Senate will be Union by about two to one, used the House of Representative cannot be less than sixty Union members out of one handred. The popular vote, we venture to predict, will be, as it ought to be, overwhelming in our favor

TOTE EARLY Go to the polls, and vote early in the day. If you delse until three four or five o'clock, the committee whose especial duty it is to get out voters, will'b to enquire about you, trot after you, and usclessly waste time that should be spent in getting doubt/is votes to the polls. Now, don't fail to vote early.

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votes to the polls. Now, don't fail to vote early.
Les wery reader of FATHER ABRAHAM, lo sure to
have his own vote polled before twelve o'clock, and
then start out and hring in others. Vote early. The Ociober Elections. The intelligence we have from Ohio and Indisas is of the most cheering character. We learn from

reliable authority that Ohio is good for 40,000 major ity on the Assac vote, which will be increased to 70 or 80,000, when the soldier's vote is added. In In-diana the soldiers in the field cannot vote, (for which they are indebted to the Copperhead Legislature of that State) hut there is no reason to doubt that the people, knowing the value of so sterling a Governor, rill claim the privilege of re-electing Gov. Mortor

for a second term.

Now friends in Penusylvania, it is for us to add
the Keystone State to the list, and make the Octo-ber elections a unit in sustaining the Government of

per energious and an assessment of the country.

People of Berks, are you ready. A vote here counts as much as Lancaster, or Alleghany—and it behooves every man to act as though he felt that the isone depended on his individual exertions. Vote first yourself and then see that your neighbor whyon can infruence, vote also, and all will be well.

Many a vote is lost to the good cause from the neg ligence and inattention of our friends at the polls. See to it then, reader, that your district is proper blocked-that a suitable Committee is at the poll-during the entire day, that carriages are sent for the

A glorious victory will amply repay to Ber Remember that Aucona voted against the Soldiers' Amendment. We have reason to believe that there are man

sociations, will on this occasion, refuse to vote in opposition to their better judgements, and against the interests of their country.

Lot our friends, aid all such, in the discharge of this particule duty.

People of Berks! You have placed before you two candidates from shom you must select a Rep-resentative in Congress for the next two years. The contarst between them is so great, in respect to their intelligence, their position in society, their ability to serve you with credit, that t their ability to serve you ought to be no shadow of doubt as to your choice on Tuesday next. What then will you do? Conon Tasschy next. What then will you do? Con-sider well, we entered you, your responsibility in this our National crisis, and do not find to give to the control of the control of the control of the Ledizate by your closely. He can be a super-noval, you will stand by your country; be true to the institutions, and have as your Representative in Congress a man where Proceedings in of the type in Congress a man where Proceedings in of the type with treason on its electron, and who will not belief whe character of our people, by voltage in the masser-ment mospitable to 4-fd Paris and this emporters.

Vote in short for your friend and neighborman in whom you have perfect confidence. Vote for Wm. M. Heister, a true Democrat—the people's

Silence gives Consent.

It is a notorious fact that Amesna has not dared to deny the statement of one of our most respecta-ble citizens, that he aided in the defeat of Major one cruzens, that he assided in the detect of Major Wanner, at the specific detection in November 1858. The friends of Major Wanner will please bear this in unind when they go to the polls on Tuesday; next. The man, who influenced by personal con-siderations, refuses to support the nominee of his party, cannot justly claim its support when he him-self is put in nomination. It is a had rale that don't work both ways, . d. c

Hon. N. G. Taylor.

We are happy to aunounce that Col. N. G. Taylor of East Teanesec, will address the people of Berks county on the trials and privations of their habitants of that portion of the South, on next habitants of that portion of the South, on next Saturday evening, (October 15th), in this city. Col. Taylor is one of the most eloquent men in the country, and he pleads for a people whose pat-riotism is unequalled in the annuls of our history. e whose pat-A collection will be taken up for their benefit, and we ask for him a large andience, without distinc-

Headquariers for Returns.

tion of party.

The Young Men's Republican Club Rooms at the United States Hotel, Penn Street, will be the Head quarters of the Union men of the City to receive the elections returns. All good Union citizens are invited to be present on Tuesday night.

SOLDIERS! REMEMBER! That S. E. Ancona, in Congress, never voted a dollar to pay you for your services to your country; that he never voted a dollar to hay shoes for you; that he never voted a dollar to huy a coat, pants or shirt for you to wear: that he never voted a delian to huy powder, lead or guns for you to use against to may powhere, send or guans for you to use against the enemies of you and your country in buttle; that he never voted a dollar to huy cenckeers, or meat, or hears, or anything for you to eat, or coffee, or tes, or anything for you to drink! that he not only al-ways, voted against your supplies, but also to rol-you of the sacred right to vote! Can may imple one of two, losserably discharged soldiers, or soldier in the field, vote for such a man, and against Was Hiester for Congress? NEVER!

rea. If we had a paper as large as a harn-dow we could fill it every week with letters and extract from letters witten by soldiers, giving evidence of the great mannity of round Union sontiment, and Resling for the re-election of Ahrnshan Lincoln to the Presidency of the United States. But, we are unable to find room for these interesting productions which we very much regret. We intended, however, to make room for the production, of Dr. K. of the st Cav., but were disappointed, on account of othe atter occupying much of our space.

menter occupying much of our space.

We can only assure our friends in the army that
the non appraisance of their productions is on account
of the limited amount of our space. Having over
five thousand subscribers to FATHER ABRAHAM without counting the large number sent weekly to the army, we must endevor to give vareity, which would be improvible if we would insert lengthy com-

mes" Our friend Charley Miller, of the "Union Restaurant," certainly know how to keep a bottle His saloon is constantly through by customers the best liquors, options change time &c., always The best liquors, options change time &c., always on hand. Hyow with to enjoy a good usual, do Charley, and par word for it you will be well satis-fied.

10:90. The soldiers and the friends of soldiers to never forget the hitter efforts made by the "Dem eracy" to rob the soldiers of the right of voting-that dearest right of an American citizen

The Cause!

Never, since the commencement of the Rebellion has both the unlittery and political horizon here incre bright than at the present time. Our brave more bright than at the present time. Our bran-boys in the field, with such leaders as Grant. Sher man, Sheridan and others are resping rich barrest for the cause of Liberty and the Union. Atlanta "thestrongest fortified position in the Confederacy," "thesetonages fortified position in the Confederary," is occupied by Sherman and his tried veterous. Sheridan and his "fighting Sixth" is forcing the rebel Early down the Shemandoh Valley, and knocking at the very sets of Richmond; Grant mad the noble Array of the Posonae has lake up that eye of "On to Richmond," and every day the telegraph brings us word of hew and important successes. In abort Lee finds himself ro complete accesses. In abort Lee finds himself ro complete successes. In short Lee finds himself yo complete, by cornected that he begins to think a 'change of hase' advisable, and Darwille is mysteriously mentioned as the nex Rebel Capited. Thus everywhere our arms is infecting with success, and it cannot but make the heart of every Union man leap with by when he sees these evidences of the strength of our when he sees these evidences of the strength of our

The different State elections throughout the North have been equally successful, and when the returns of Tuesday October 11th shall have been counted, PENSLVANIA will join hands with Maine, Vermont, New Hampsbire and Bliodo Island, re-celcong the ery of Victory, and declaring for the the Union by 60,000 majority.

A Very Interesting Letter.

The following letter, which we are permitted phlish, speaks for itself: CAMP OF THE STR PA. CAY

NEAR HARVER'S FERRY SETT, 29TH, 1864. J. D. Davis Erg., Chairman of the Copperhead and

Guerilla County Committee Guerille County Committee.

Sim—To dwy, a paper enue to hand paperting to be and doubless is, from you, appealing to the sudders to vote for the bewoof the gamboust and the spade, General Geo. B. McClellan, and also for the guerilla candidate for Gaugessy, Major Australia, co., rather, Mr. Major Morelly is friend und right hand man, for Cougress. But, sir, pleasu remember Berks county Remember the insjority you und your party gas against allowing the soldiers to vote. By support ing your ticket we support copperhend candidates as support those who did all in their powerks deny to u the right of sufferage. Shame on you! Shame to wend such papers and miscrable appeals to Union sol-diers! Union fighting men, who fight for the old stars and stripes—toy the maintenance of the best govern-mely on, sayla. We required your documents will disgnat and mortification. It is fartile for now party to appeal to the seldiers for votes. When our votto appeal in the soldiers for votes. When our vote course to be recentled you will be convinced of the fible of your efforts. We are fighting against rehals and traitors, and you are their supportations. We will have a hand in the induct-box fight in October, and we will overshelmingly promone vertical segainst Anconn, (Trairer, and your whole lighter. Such a man as McClellan we will see the party because as on military mun he is, to say the lossest failure, and, as military man he is, to say the least & failure, s.od, se a politician be in in very land company, and controlled by very had men. Standing before the people as the candidate, and on the platform, of such man as Vallandigham, Perdiction, Seymour & Go. Mr. Jeff. Duris of Richmond will be seconomodated. And you Mr. Duris of Richmond will be seconomodated. And you Mr. Duris of Richmond will be seconomodated. And you Mr. Duris of Richmond will be such as the seconomodated of the seconomodated for it will do you no good, for we fancy that we un

for it will do you no good, for we finer, that we un-derstand goo, your crowf and gour gaste. Here you have the sentiment of the 6th Cs alay, Show this to your gazzille cashfacter. Better for you if you need your circuler to Maj. Mooby, and his guer-illar, for they, would all yets for your candidate, Au-cuss if they could. But, we won't, Yours,

973 PA. CAVALRY

Thuddens Stevens

What a glorious thing it must be to the Union men of Lancaster county to vote for "Old Thad" for Congress! Let no voter remain at house Give him about 8000 majority and make old Berke how!! We are very sure that old Warwick, Earl West Earl, Ephrata, Clay, Cocalico, Maheim Caeroaryon, Pena and all the upper end of the "Old Guard" will do a glorious work this day!

Go in, Little Lebanon 1

Remember, Union men of Lebanon, that if you be the banner consty—the largest Union majority of any county in the State, proportioned to the total vote police.

Howell Fisher.

We are assired that one friends in Schuylkill and Lebason are leaving nothing undone to elect their excellent and idate for Congress, Howell Fisher, Esq. of Potswills. It would indeed be a shame if they would permit his defeat by reason of inactivity, and would permit has defeat by reason of inactivity, as by such, a incomposing as Meyer Strews. Slick to boys! Poll every vote for Fisher. Attend the polyfrom morning until sorten o'clock in the crenin Worth well the fellows who mre etitices when it com to voting, and alicus when fighting time coase. There are many of this class in the Schuylkill library. nelkill district and upon them the copperhends depend for successful for Fisher, and vote early,

Damning Evidence.

The only three States that have Conneched on INDIANA, ILLINOIS, NEW JERSEY

And all these States have positively refused to permit the the soldiers to rote, yet the copperheads bare the meaness to ask the soldiers to vote for their candidates. How can a soldier vote for a par-ty that would disfranchise him?

De If you beleive a guerilla is better than a U oldier, rote for Ancons, but, if you think a Union oldier is better than a guerilla, rate for Heister and

ote early. If you are of the position that the rebels are right in their effort to destroy our Union, vote for Aucona, but, if you believe the rebels eaght to be put down,

sooted, and maked, and live without enting or deink-ing, yote for Ancoam, for, he coted every time against stripplies for the army. But, if you think our beave Union soldiers ought to be paid, feel, clothed and de-cently cared for when sick, yote, very early for

If you believe it is very dignified for a o If you believe it is very digenited for a consistency, should this time of the year, to go about the country Kirsing fat babies, taking secretarent and love-freat, juit to humbing the people and get votes, those vote for Ancoun. Ber, if you think it more becoming for a man to stick to his own religious faith, whatever it is, and not make buby Kirsing a political profitesion.

nation when in monoapeces, unde and administration in to represent you in Congress, vote for Au-coan. But, if you prefer a man of intelligence, and particlism, who is a recognized statesment, and ac-tanonic deep and respected as such everywhere, vote for Wm. M. Heitter.

voto for Heister

Beer Gen. Dix was reported to have said at Sax base Gen. Dix was reported so in a similation disky that he "incurr could consent to an armistice of which the Chicago platform is the basis"—which has no very clear meaning. What he actually said

is tonow:
"I will say one word, bowever, on the subjectich lies scarest the heart of every loyal man which hes searest the heart of every loyal mann-mean the Rebellion. It has been my conviction from the begining that we can have no honorable peace until the insurgunt armies are dispersed and the leaders of the rebellion expelled from the coun-try. (Loud cheers.) I believe that a cessation o try. (Loud theers.) I nearly man decreased the hostifities would lead inevitably and directly to a recognition of the invargent States; and when I say this I need hardly add that I can have so part is

may political more ment of which the Chicago plut-form in the basis. (Renewed cheering and applause. No, fellow-citizens, the only hope of securing as honorable peace--a peace which shall restore the Union and the Constitution—lies in a steady press tent, and unremitting presention of the war (grea-applause); and I believe the judgement of every right-thinking man will soon bring him him to thi ng man will soon bring him him to th

That shot struck the gunboat party right bet

1860. Judge Breckenridge in reprimanding a crim 18:5. Judge Breckenridge in reprinanting a cruminal, among other hard names, called bim a scoundrel. The prisoner replied. "Sir, I am not so great a soundrel as your houor—takes me to be." "Put your words closer together," replied.

captain of a canal boot out West bus just been pre-sented with a service—of five years in the penten-tiary, in consideration of the distinguished ability with which be plundered a passenger, and the kirked him overboard.

18%. Major White, who was taken prisoner over a year ago, while a member of the Pennsylvania Senate, and whose absence caused the long deby of the organization of the Senate last winter, has ar-rived at Chattanorsa, his exchange having been obtained by Gen. Sherman.

nes... Why is it that every bitter Secessionist, every one who sympathises with the South, all the no torious traitors in the North are noisy friends of Me Clellan?—That this is so cannot be denied; and thi fact cought to be enough to show any honest and loyal democrat, who thinks of voting for McClell what kind of company he is in.

CARBON CRUNTY has printed foll lists of ALIENS and DESERTERS, and will send copies to Luxerne County in exchange for printed list-eatch all who attempt to vote illegally. Right.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY will send printed lists SCHUYLKIIL UOUNTY will send printed lists ALIENS and DESKRIZUS to Learner, and lists fro Laserne County will be sent to Schuylkill, to be red dy for any changing of residence. Illegal voters ma expect to be drafted.

185. One of our Democratic exchanges, speaking a few days ago at the chooring prospects of the Chi-cagoites, declares that "light was breaking in the East, even in New England." True enough; and the news from Vermont and Main betokens a "dead heoke" Democracy.

Strange, but True.

Men of Realing do you have the you are point mote for the checking, in our pible whoch, of the most for the checking, in our pible whoch, of the create is guide he and the pible of the create is guide he and the control of the create is guide he and the class. E. A charles have been did the Helm. S. E. Andeller have been due to be compared to the charles and the control of the charles and the control of the charles and the

auct. If you calculate that our soldiers ought to go bare.

Moreover a good citizen who had moved out of soled, and naked, and live without enting or drink. Reading into an adjouning towarbip, was obliged to pay \$20 per annum to continue his see in our High School. The children of Mr. Ancous's traiter friend were bustled in without the paying of one cent by any person. Besides this, the children of various peor pureuts residing in townships hordering on Reading (which children were living with relat in town) were realously bunted up not long since and ancerimoniously put out or the schools, la their purents were not citizens of Reading. These but we suppose Mr. Ancona considered it right to burthen the tax-payers of Reading with the education of the children of a man who is not only a citi zeu of spother State, but who raised a company for the rebel army, and since the beginning of the war has been fighting against the Union.

We dare Mr. Ancons or any of his friends to deny

the truth of a word of the ak

FREE SPEECH.

A returned soldier, on Thursday evening la-the corner of 6th and Penn Streets, pruson Gen. McClellan a traitor. A democratic polic flor named Sheide presuptly grabbed him lodged him into the Lock-up, for this during viola-tion of the right of free speech. To call Lincoln a perjurer, violator of the constitution, tyrant, lespot, usurper, monkey, beast, hulldag and other ugly names, is according to "democratic" ideas, all right. But to call a man a traiter who is in the same best with Pendleton, Vallandigham, Wood, and the smaller by of the same sort, such as Ancous, is a high crime.
Colonel Sumuel Young promptly atte

soldier, and compelled the keepers of the City Lock up to open the door and let him go free.

POTTSTOWN.

We had the pleasure of addresding a large, intel-ligant and cathusiavic Union meeting last Thursdyn tevening in the beautful lercong of Potts-town. The 'democratic' majority is large there-ment 150 out of 50 votes, which is secondating, considering that Pottstown is located abough the line of the great Residing rallroad, and costains work-slope, has the willings, churches, school-houses and a three properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the protect of the properties of the pro-teed of the protect of the protect of the protect of the pro-teed of the protect of the protect of the protect of the pro-teed of the protect of the pr and, if we are not greatly mistaken they will give good account of themselves to-day and in Novemb

The Party Mar

The men who claims the support of his party, on party grounds, ought on all occasions, to be true to his party and its nominees. Judged by this rule how will Mr. Aucona stand before the electors of Let the reflecting nortion

this question at the polls, on Tuesday next ANOTHER OUTRARE. "Another Democratic

"Where at?"
"A large growd of Democrots scattered by Uni

"Where, where!"

"Union officers participated in the disturbance!"
Good! Where did it all happen?"
"In the Shenandesh Valley."

Simou Comeron made a speech in Phil hair Simou Comeron made a speech in Philadel phia last Saturday night, in which he said that "in his long experience with the world, he had learned to know the sentiment of Pennsylvenia. We shall have a large majority in October," said he, "and in overwhelming one in November. Pennsylvani ma never voted against a candidate who was elected has never voted against a condidate who was elected. He then referred to his reconst turn through the wastern part of the State. He had everywhere next with perfect conditione and unity among the pends on this question. "We shall have increased strength in the Legislature," said he "We shall have a falle let representation in Congress. Remember that there power was a time that the November election did not increase the vote over that polled in October 10 and 1

-August Belmout, the Jew agent of the Roths-childs in New York, owns the New York World newspaper, and of course it pipes as he directs. -Gen. Butler has addressed a letter to Ge Cameron, in which he gives many reasons why Lin-coln and Johnson should be elected.

TWO DEMOCRATS. Well George, gehicht net mit on de a

-Was for m Sam-Ei an demokratishe meeting-was der

nch+2 soonhit?
Grorge—Now Sam, ieb bin nimmy yooht exactby goots if der mehning dava albes is wie's als war,
us ieb hab so me bebyn sotion das mer cemell ar
wenig uf die omer seit shtimma set.
Sams—For was doon? Wie schwetcht doan du?
George—Si, ieb mehn yoosht was ieb sog. Ieb

clauh dos an dehl fun sursery demokratischy leaders ferdeihenkerty reseals sin un ich hab my mind uf gemacht das ich's nimmy sbtonda du.
Sau-Fa, was hen sie donn gedn das dieb so ous

umor macht? George - Ei geloga hen sie wie ally deifel. War an set kerly mich amohl belogm, donn bin ich fertis

uit chnn.
Sam-Was beu sie donn g'sub? das net whor it George-Des konn jeh der sauga, un du wehshte

th goot genunk.

Sme-Well, 20 shead, un soes George-Well, now du websht selver, for du wahrsht derlei wie der Antoconey rum kumma is do fergongs un hot mus g'ahut das mer misea so timusa dos es geliga dio soldalita ilira 'mendm abitimes doces gebig die soldalita ihra mendmant gish, un secht ider Autoeneng on gewiss das wan der for die 'meedment shinman donn kenna all die ne-gur mit shinman. Well, des ding ura goot, ner ben proviect sell' mendment nooner en shinman weil ner des ding ogdants hen. Die oner seit hants awer gemunn, un ich hin bei neiner sell field doss is ben, for der Autoensey hut mich un dich

desecft, un so keris set mer ken amt meh gewen. Sum Yah, din daslit ewen die soche net fersteb. Er hot mich net desech. Grönge-Du waltrakt aver doch derbei we er es

saht hot.

Sent—Sell is so, un awer, die fut is, es war
soht voluh für shtimme zu mecha. Wie het er Some—rell is so, an awer, due tuet is, as war yousht goluh for shtimme zu machs. Wie het er doen ounerslider du kesns, for du webibt, es hot cuwa gedoo sie missa, for unsery gega die 'mend-ment geh zu macha. Ich kenn der sauga, saybow des der Angenes en redlich feiner un schmarter

George-Ferleicht is er schmart, un fine, nu awe sloch net schmart un fine gerunk for mih. for der Heister, er delet neimand beleege.

Sam-Kumm, now, Sam, sog net so. George-Yoh, so sog ich, un be hang'd ich duhs ih. Ich geh for nfrichtiche un obriebe leit-keh ligner—kens fun denna karls wu rum gehna bubba-liu hussa, mehtmehl un liebsmohl nemma, peffer is in huses, machinoli un hebanobi neman, pener hira auga reiuw wan sie on an leich gebu poosht-leit weiss nancha sie wera orrig fromm, un go hertzig. Hurnah for der Hioster. Week mit strutt wie der Antsooney. Sam—Well. George, des ding doot mer leht.

George-Mier be gush net. Sidder ie nf gemacht hab bin ich froh for an ehn Sidder ieb my n gaga so an kerl as wie der Antooney zu shtimm

Ancona on the Sly.

On Wednesday night last, Mr. Ancona had a meeting in Charles Moser's reagon steed at which the faithful were personally notified to attend. It seems the Copperheads prefer private houses to hotols in which to hold their conclaves—Two demo ing. At least one prominent democracian agreed as to leave curly, saying it looked like a cop

1856... Who shot the dog? Andrew G. Curtiu Who lost the pig? "Eby-Squib."

The Sintings are rur Union.—The 87th Regiment, F. V., after three years service, reached Philadelphen of Hordry Inst. As the men marched the service of the This regiment is Union all the way through fighting three years they will not now kneel to enemy almost under their b

psp... The solution for the whole human race of the problem of self-government, is committed to our heroesm and fidelity. What is the political ques-tion which underlies this civil war, waged by a minority of the States against the majority? It is sim shortly of the States against the majority? It is am-ply this: "May a party in a republican govern-ment, heaten in an election which was constitutional-ly, legally, and fairly holden, reverse the decision of the majority, by nn appeal to aross and to revition?" McChillou says they may. Lincoln a they may not, and they shall not.

her "I have lost dear friends who gave their lives in this war to save the Republic. I dare not yote for a condidate who declares that their lives ave been given in voin for a country not worth having." So spoke an houest workingman, and his words will find an colo in the hearts of thousands who score the betrayal of this sacred cause and of the nation's life by such a surrender as the Chicago

I Think I'm Dying, Comrade.

The day is growing dark The day is growing dark;

And that is not the hole disk;

Not yet the merelor lath,

as Lithermoot be the distant draw,

it cannot be the high.

I do not think I'm wounded: A council frel a princ And yet I've fallen, comrade

F heard a seisod of Victory And that is all I know Think we must have conquere

That I was up in Paradisq.

Among the bleid, it seemed:

And there, beside the Throne of God. I saw ii Banner wave,
The good old "Stats and Stripes," my hor

A bundred thousand sold A hundred thousand sphines.

Stood at the right of God;
And Old John Brown, he stood held.

Like, Assen, with his rod.

A Since was there beside him, And Jesus Christ was there, And over God, and Christ, and all The Brainer waved in air.

nd now, I'm dying, commide, And there is Old John Brown A standing at the Golden Gat .- And holding me a grown! ink not hear the bob-e-link. Lonly-know the roice of God

PEN AND SCISSORS

cause of might they become a eases thought they become mosters.

An irishfuld, having once been asked iff the man who had just flogged him was his own inther replicible. "Aris sure his the parent is me; but he reference in the flow his son by another father important had book to him."

A young infinister, in a highly elaborate service which he preached said several times. "The dan nichatege do not assec with me here." Ner morning a poor woman come to see him with some She said her lenshand her written and thought it was a very good to he said the common taters did'nt agree with h hild sent him some of the very best kidneys

of New York repulses a wealthy, but ignorant scentric farings, unused Wilcox. On one occ of New York 18 18 to a wealthy, but squorant an uscentic farmer, inneed Wilcox. On one occasion to was invited out to dine at the house of one or the Upper Ten. When the desirt was served itself of the form was placed before the represen-ting from "Duness." It was a new dish to him dish of we recam was placed before the represen-tive from "Dunes." It was a new dish to him the tasted it, then beckened to the writer, and said while audithr. "That is very good webling, but the tasted protein between to the writer, and so to him, and bly? "That is very good probling, be find you know it was from?"

een a trick resorted to by an Ingenius hurz

Hear what Thuddens Stevens says Boy Hear what Thandens Stevens says: — Ricel Med Islan and the Republic has coased to exist On its ruins will spring up numerous petty empires whose future condition will be one of perpetual war, and of grinding slavery. Re-elect the calm states men who now provides over the notion and he wil

sighting Union Generals as Grant, Sherman, Shori dan, Harisock, &c., would have to give way to make room for Fitz John Porter. Don Carlos Buell, and

interes of thirt stripe.

Ever Edward Everett heads the Lincoln and Johnon detectial ticket in Massachusetts, Daniel S.

Dickinson in New York, David Teld in Ohio, and
Thomas Cunaingham in Pennsylvania. All these gentlemen, four years upo, opposed the election of Mr, Lincoln. This simple fact shows which a great sequesion to the Union forces has taken place.

BODA We bear of an invalid, who was an in before he went into the army, who was an invulid-all the time he was in the army, and never know show to commonibitis company and who is an invalid how that he is out of the entry, who is a great blower for 'Little Mac.' They are a little couple.

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