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THE CRAVEX.
the rattle,
of victory anl
Hill dini roar,
Did a General now quite
shall be nameless
himself as rather
$J$ ames' shore
Safoly smoking of

## Ouly this and nothitg more.

The Congressional Comunaittee sat within the natio ${ }_{\text {city, }}^{\text {ench }}$,

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changu upoun change, uutill extended livedonn an equalites inat ultimantely fiitucr nway their ompani tocratie distinctinss, aul drindlo thent domi int the ranks of the propple. No mniter how numbeh het elovated by wise changes, 10 matter hom mach the confurts and happiness wove inereased, no mutter how well they were elincated and informed, how well helaved, how eqpable or werthy of diguified social intereourse ; the reyal dukees, the poond peces, th intercourses the restal dukes, te prond pechs, the sprigs of earopean primogoniture of all tanks have a most heartielt horror of thenselves and their fanm ilics descending into the strenm of common popula
tios. Conseg u . tion. Consequently, when our slave-holding aris-
toeraes mebelled against the great hife presorving priuciple of republicanian and froc governient, liee suffrage, aud our owng goverument, (then in tho hands of vile deuogogtues and villanous traitors,) it gave the rebels'anch elanteces watihst itelf that they seemed suve of actomplishing' its overthrow and
making our grand experiment of free institutions 3 misetable failure ; they lend the warm glad sympathy of all the encmies of liberty, and ail the royalty and aristoenacy of Earope. Fien though the foundors of the southern confederacy were manstealens, and tho horrid institution of human chattle slavery viewed as the rilest of wrongs by nenaly every Baropean, was declared the corner stone of their noliti: eal fillrict yet the leading powers of Buropo gave then belliyerent rights immediately. The rieh men nided them with nillions of money, fuunished them vith vast quantities of anns, ammuritiou and masterial of war, estoblisbed a lurge contrahand trado with than lireetly to anl from British ports. $\cdot$ Oar European enemies luilt the rebels war stémicte, man'd and arned them from British soiaices, wisl the authorities winked when they went to seato destroy out prosperots comulerce. The aristocracy wish to see us crippled in every passible way arid rednced to the same subjection as their own vasalds
e. Mushroom royelty, purjured European imper ialism, espied the opportunity nad pulled down our neighibour republie to put monarchy on its ruins, plied the new American throwe with a evmperor of pure hlood royal for its ocerphant. The Brithh tugh the war of 1812. The former gave freedom a aefinge the war orme at the expense of their empiros The
and a home latter was waged against them just inhen they were struggling with the colosal power of Napolcon for their own indepentence. They have longed for irvenge evor since. The hungry aridity with whieh
they sizizod the Trent affiri-the taking of Masoa and Slidelf from their mail stenuev- and the hot haste with which they prepared for war, shows clearIy that they, only want a pretext for taking sides with the rebels and foreibly breakiug up our reputilic When Masgn and Slidell went to a a.k. recognation and aid from the leading powers of Earope, thes fully expected to get it. They woild not have been disappointed but for tho strong anti-davery feeling of the European people. The British and Freneh goverumeuts would have reeognized the southern confederacy long ago, and forcibly intervenced to $\varphi$ e. tablish it, if slavery bad not prevented them. Thes know that their poople would never sustain them in a war to cstadlish a new nation foumded entirely on the infamous fustitution of human slavery; and the Europeans never will hack up such a war for pulling down liberty and putting up slavery as long as we northerners are true to the fieedom upou which o republic mas first founded. You are very fond of making eharges agsinst Massenchusetts, abusin abolitionists aud snecring at negro fivedous. But it is very sure that we of the vorth have not now a friend outside the United States who is not a abob: tionish, and strongly in favor of freedom for all men It is equally certain that the moral power of tho Europena abolitiovists has saved $u s$, so far, frou farcible intervention against us
we have outside of our own country, are among the We have outside uf our owa counter, are anang the
aristocracy nad moneyed men of the British Easphe. When they repeatelly urge thetr governiment to recognize the rebel confederacy and intervene in its recognixe Lord Peblueston ault the British ministera favor, Lord Palmenton ame the British ministern
alvays eay, "the time to interfere effectually has not jet arrived." They must wnit nutil cireuwstonces ebange so that intervention can be saccess ful. Now all this means that they mast wait unti the opposition of their abolitionists and unti-slavory meu is neutralized and orencomes, and all parties can be united in the deurand for reongnition, whieh in that case will mean maintoining and masisting on it to the final destruction of our goverament and frecklon. Now if the north, with the soldiers vote and all, should olect a ultra pro-shavory President, and thus show a deternination that their goverment shall return to a poliey more ulita pro-wlavery a eubserviancy to the slave driver moro degrading to us and moro cruel to the dave then ever, we shall not have a friend in the mido world outsido of our
ounn country. The foreign abolitionist, , the only loreiga friends the north now has, or ever had, will give us up entively and take our part no more. The oniss, the aristocracy and cottonociacy and coniuler and hargels aided our iebel foes foon the farty Davis has then through his conmisioner and Slidell, onlys to whisper the mords "graduale neipation." and all Earope will be wnited in his vor and our sovernmont gone forever. If MeClellan thould be elected, you will not fight for freedom and the Union, Mourwill offer the rebels Union nnd
Alavery as fur ovor they pleace to extend the area of alavery as fur ovor they pleaco to extend the aroa
hmman bondage, and if they do not accept it pon-szy you will "heat them fo doath." The will not aocept yom offer because they
know that nuder the "Union as it was" the live States mast continue to outgro the slave states, and free state preponderence of popular power become much greater than it was When Lincoln was clected and the south rebelled They know that a president must be elected every years, and yon cannot secure anything beyond that period. Therefore they will refiuse every offer short of absolute independence snd you must niserably fill in all, your prouises of "peace and Union." Thinking to have peose you numt give un tbe Union. To have the Union you will be forced to Union. To have the dioion you will be forced to
fight, minder greater disadvantages, far more formidable powers then are opposed to us now. After the dection of a rank pro-slavery president, by tho ful vote of the free north is known in Europe, Mason ind silidell will have full three months to oporat - They' will tall to Kuropean abolitionists about cralual curaneipatiou, and tell theni that the meenn cowardy sneaking north, for the sake of sharing the profits of slave labour and monopolixing southern narkets, is more anxions to preserve slavery then the confederates are. Thep will promise freo trade and cheap cotton to the merchauts und manufac at democracy and doride the rule of mula matio ties. They will sy toly that democmis major to comardly to defind demoerey, and frent ane to a wsert the right ospores, and rour th of March 1865, Jeff. Davis will have the leadnas Dowers and peonles of Farope pledged to sus intervention and suap his fingers in our faces MeClellan will tell youn that it is no use fighting uny longer. Peodleton will say the war was mrong from the start. The Union will he a thing of the past. Disnombennent of oar nation zuast ensue. Continuul war, anarechy, and then military despotism, and loss of likerty must follow.-You may make pro-slavery speccles here and be applanded by the coare, igworant, brutạ and unthinking, bat sweh speeches would not be applauded-if listened o- hy the working men of Earope. Thes hase not yet eone here aad heen soduced by' Anaerican deangogues into a sordid love of liberty only for themsclves and हlavery for songe one che. They beliove we are figliting for liberty and the freedom of all rucm, and they have prevented intervention whuse they wish us to have a fuir chance to make all men free. But, if we now elect a pro-slavery president, we declare to all the world that we strongly disapprove Lincoln's emancipation proclanation that we will withdraw it and rivet the fetters on willions of mankind faster than ever, wo declare thast, from a cowarilly fear of war, a majority of us will not fight for our own freedom and political rights we used to hold so dear. We dechare that a fenr of taxes and a sorlid love of filthy lucre induce: ns to spread savery over our whole country if wo can make money and politicians can obtoiu place, power, and pluader by it. But an all wise and Onumipotant Providonee has placed us in such a position now, that we must abolish slavery, or our national Union will be abolished. We are like Pbar oalh, when be pursued his hond-men to the bank of the Red Sea he could still have retarned in safoty, but seyophants urged hins to follow on and ho phundged into destruction. Demogogues in a democracy nud bjecophuuts andor a despotism, are alike unprineipled. The one flatters the monaroh, the other the multitnde, end both depend unon fawning and alschood for sucesess. Dough finces have been domogoges north and sycophants to southerners at Warhington. Yon selfish demogoges now urge us to 1 step as fitol to our country as Pharioh took. He braved the sea and was ovorwhelned by the waters. Yon would hate us hrave the world in a course equally as had, and wo shonld be overrwhelmed by tho contempt and iudignation of mankind. Yon aro young yet, Should you live to be old, what will be your feeling if you have to look laok upon such a sad ruin of yoar country, such a blauting of liberty's last hope, and know that yon did all you could to lring it shout. That God will forgit you is the wish of THOMAS JACKSON.
5 Get ont every vote on Thesday pext

## Governor Seymour on a Train.

Governor Seymour, who reeently returned from Ponnsylranin, wbero he rendered great issistance to the Union tioket hy speeking agninst it, was on bourd tho $40^{\prime}$ clook train hound for Albany on Tue day afternoon. Tbough thed and trarel yoro, he kept himsolf awako for a considerable time by done ing at the columns of the Eveating Post, but h afterwatds fell asleep with a copy of the Expross in his hands, and fortbwith comannced bowing and noding ns though he was responding to the congratulation of admiring friends.
A merehant doing buginess in New York began on imaginary converiation with tho Goternor, und weited no little merriment at the expense of the ha terr They sat withtu speaking distance, of, eqch othor and within bearing of the writer:
"Hare your returned from Peonnglvania, Gover. nor?" inguired the merchant. The Governor bow ed unconsciously.

Do you think the Democrats will earry th tante?" continued tbe wag.
The Goternor made an amiable inclination of the "Is it no the left side.
Is it now a pity that Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan have intierfered so macb in
since the Chicago nominations?"
since the Chicago nominations?"
Here the Governor gave a spasmodic jerk of the head, which unsettlod his hat.
"By-the-hy, Governor, that mas a good joke of yours (equal to any of Lincoon's) at Allhany, by which you secured the nomination?"
A donlile nod wns the response to the tribute of praise to the Goveroor's wit.
"Do ynu expeet to be alected ?"
An emphatic nod was the answer.
"Pray tall me, confidentielly, did you not design be nominated at Chicogo for President
A nod, which brought his hat to the biridge of "WFoull the reply.
"Would not your nomination have given great
atisfection to the South?"
A not y.s given, which made it neeessary for the Governoi to readjust his hat ; hut he soon relapsed into his Jeopy state.
"Goren nor," continued tho questioner, amid the Luashod thughtor of thow who heard him, "will you answer. in a peculiar manner a few plain questions? A slow and gentle movement of the head was the reply.
rou prefer Jeff. Davis to Abrahain Lin
A nod, given before the last syllable of the namo ras $n p o k e n$, answered the question.
"Do you prefer seperation and slavery to Union nd freedom?
A how, whieb bronght the Governor's nose in close proximity to the buek of the next seet, was

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Do yon agree with Stephens, of Georgia, when stotell that tho south had no cause to rebel?" This question was put when the Governor we itting bult upright, with his hend so well poised for moment he made no motion with it
"Since you are disindined to answer that question low me to ask if your sympatbies are not mainly rith the slaveholders?"

## $A$ nol.

"Do yon not enppose that you and Vallandigban and Long can manipulate MoClellan so that he will if electel, allow the rebele to rule this entire coun A nod.
About this time the conduetor came along for the tiokets, and awoke the Governor, who proved that he wat not only a sleepy-heal but a dead head nlso -for bestated that be had the priviledge of riding on that routo without paying his fare.-Post.
Incontant to the releatives of soldiers who have become prisioners of war. -It cannot be too widely made known that the U. S. Sanitary Commission obtains for the wife or (if she is deed) the guardian of minur ehillren, or (if there is neither wife or minor chiddren) the widowed mother, all the jray that may be due to any officer or coldier now in the handy of the rebels. The process is simple, and the work is dono without charge. Application can be made, either in person or letter, to office of the U S, Sanitary Comaission, 244 F. St, Washington, D. C., stating partioulars, when blanks will ho fur nished, and all the necessary information given.

- H. H. Dodd, the Grand Commander of the "Sons uf Liberty," who wis on trial for trenson or scaped from his prison at Indimapos. Te wa asisted by ont sido friends, and let himsolf down trom $x$ thind-story window.
- late files of Southem papers from various directions show a genem! depression, hut the cditors aro oulleavoring to infuse now spirit into the yeople insisting that every availahla man be sent to th
front. and ly this meang gaining ultimate suocess


## father abraham. <br> 

E. IT. RAUCH \& SON, office, No. 12 Nowzu Fifta Staert. READING, TUESDAY XOVEMBKR 1, 1864 .
National Union Nominations! ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ol IHAOM. ANDREW SOHFERSEN, or Te
NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.
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William H. Ken Barton H. Jenkk,
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Robert Pa Rabrer Parke,
Willam Taylor John A. Hiestand,
Riohard H. Coryell.
Riohard H. Coryell. Charles F. Read Charles H. Shriner,
John Wister.
Dovid MI Goonaughy
Dovid W. Woods,
Laven Benson,
John Pation,
Samuel B. Diek,
Samuel B. Dick,
Everard Bierer,
John P. Pernor,
Ebenezor M'Junkin,

## ONE WEEK MORE

One week more is left for WORK! Evect true man owes this one week tohis country. Thousands, and tensof thowandn of votes can be made by stendy,
energetic, silent effort doring the enaving seret daga. Every douhtfal voter chould be seen at ouce hy one or more of our working men, and induced to come to the polls next Tuesday. Let it be re membered that our opponents are making the most deeperate efforts to save their sinking ship," '"Should they raake an average gain of about three rotes in each election distriet, our majority of 14000 wonld be overcome in Penosylvanin. A gain of three voter on the right side, will give us the State hy 25000 . Nom, reader, you can, if you goto work in your own district, get every Union voter to the polls, and if goo do, Lincoln's majority will not be leks Will you do it?

## That Revolntion.

We here of seme two or three hatent Copper heads who halitually hlow at the Keystone House who talk about a revolation in case Linodn is re elected. The old Dermocratic notion was that the majority should rule. We were told hy the South. at the last Presidential election, that if we dared to eleet Lincoln they would rebbel, and they did. We
are now told hy these Copperheads in the North are now told ky these Copperheads in the North that if we dared to re-eloet him they will rebelhnt they wont. They have never shown much
stomeeh for fight. Their principle anxiety has heen to etay at home during the war, or if draeged into the field to skalk daty while there. We think we see such calvee shouldering muskets in aid of a Norhern revolntion. One good Union roman with Perbaps they would divo tho whole hard be fone her. Perbaps they intend caling upon uno Heidelberg brigade, if so we h
to charge upon them.

## Look out tor Frands:

That Abroham Lincolo will he eleetod Presidont on Tyendey next, by a sweeping vote, under a fair elec-
tion, in a fixed fact. He can only be defonted by menas of the moost stupendous frauds. The hase attempt to eheat the New York soldiers out of their rotes, by means of forging hallots by the thonaninds, proves the desparation of the eaemy. What they have attempted to do in Nem Yorls, they will do, if they an, in Pensylvaxia
All the Union meen need do is to keep wide analke all day on the 8 sh of Norember. Be at the polls, and see that no one votes who is not legally eatitied to rote. Poll every Union tote, early in the dag, and then onfter the doahfful ones

Wo Roorbaeks.
hoods, eirculated hy our opiponente moner of faltehoods, eircuited hy our opponente, to fallucnee the
coming elcetion. They bave no hope of sucesa auywhere, and to present the neerwheling defeat that aywita then, their list resort is to lying sad interni-
ate dation to prevent their followers from deserting the dution to prevent their followers fromi deserting the
sinkigg ship. Be warned then in sensos. Be pre sinkigg ship. Be warned then in seasos. Be pre-
pured for the mort infarions filsehoods the imagina. parcd fir tre mort infarioas filsehoods the imagina-
tion enacive, meo who woild cheat zoldiers out
 soldiers, ty the store bor- -full, will not be scrupulon abont the means they employ tn secure their cuds. Look out for Roorbacks, hat diseredit then all. Ex pect to hear that the President is dead-thnt there
nee aiots in all our largecities - that nonther draf lins ore aiots in all our large cities - that nanther draff hina
heen ordored- that your tares have brea increased and nuy other lies that Copperliend ingeruity weul be likely to sngegest. Dont beliere ong of them.
Wassu-Dry-goods hoxess, Apply at the lired
quarters of the MeClollan Cluh, Bishlor's Hotel.

## Sympathy for our Soldiens.

The Confederates, at the Chicago Consention. pu sed n resolution of sympathy for our soldiers in the
feld. We nosertoin its the fnet thas they did what they could to prevent them fron having the right of suffrage whilst evgnged in fighting the lattley of the country, that they have put in nomination for the Viee Prosidency, man, who in his seat in Congress never voted to fur-
nisled a dollar or a man to sustain the war, and last, though not least that they have just heen detected in a wholesale frand apon the right of freemen, in seading store bozer, fall of proxies, represeating dead men, in order that these frodulent votes might dofeat tho loyal portion of the community, nt home and in the felld, at the coming election, in the State of New York,
Bympathy
Sympathy for the woldiers, ehl:!1!

## Keep Dark.

The Copperhead newspapers are deternined not The Copperhead newspapers are determined not
to let their Readers know the resulr of our State to let their Readers know the resulir of our State
election. The last Reading Gazette in nnder takelection. The last Reading Gazette in nuder tak-
ing to speak of the clection has the following very luminous, but slightly conitradictory artiele.
We ha no additional ioformation to change the result we last week announded-that Pennsylvania has given a denocratio majority on the Congres soual vote, of from 1800 to 2000 .
A despateh from Harrishurg, dated 25tb, gives the following summing up of the official vote of all the counties, excepting Forest county, which is yet to heer from :
Democratic uajorities on the hone vote, 40,080 ;
Aholition cess of Democratio majorities, 153 ,
cess or Democrutio majorities, 153 ,
Forest county is reported to give a Democratio majority of 13.
Now in all fuirnes, what does the editor mean hy saying that Peonnalvania has given a Demacratio majority on the Congressional vote of from 1800 to 2000.

Does ho mean on the home vote? Why, the very aext paragraph showa if his own story is truc that has owicial Democratie maj) ority in only 153, with an additional majority reported of 13 . It would be best
not to put such contradietory facts so close together. But when the Garzette says that Peangylvania has givon a Democratic najority of from 1800 to 2000 , he leads bis ignorant readers to suypose that this is
on the whole vote. Now, why has he not the horon the whole vote. Now, why has he not the horesty to tell thera that, counting the soldier's rote,
the Union majority will be elearly some ten or fif the Union rajority will be elearly some ten or fif
teen thousand. Or, does he think the noldiers rote teen thousand. Or, does he think the moldiers rote
ought to he thrown out and that they have not as good a righttovote as the Copperheads who took the Democratio advice to stay at home and do the roing, while Union men went to do the fighting. A word more he will wager a hig apple that th Gazette of next Saturiay will not contain the offeial vote of Peansylvania, or a single word to show its readers that the Copperhead have not carried the State.

## A Mean Trick.

Frederick Hifer, of this city, wrote eletter from the arruy, to hia fother, dated Oetoher 0 th, is which be says :- I wonld like to know for who youare going to vote
hut I hope yon will vote for hut I hope yon will vote for Old Abe, for be in the man that every mas should vote for."
Mr. Hifer, the soldier's futher not heing able to rend, ealled on a leading Copperluend neighbor of his say that he hoped no one woild vote for Oid the Under some protext he kept the lether in his Ahe Under some pretext he kept the letter in his passes
sion for some time when M . Hifer called for it sion for some time when Mr. Hifer called for it, und
on examinantion it was found to hase heen allered wo on examiansion it was found to hase heen altered hy
means of scruping and re- oritiog to read as follows:
means of scriping and re-writiog to read as follows:
"I woold like to know for who gon are going to vote lutt hope you will nat vote for Old Ahe for he is Com man that $\begin{aligned} & \text { no mas hhould vote for. } \\ & \text { Coment on such a dity trict is. }\end{aligned}$
Comment on such a dirty triek is unaeceasary. The letter is in our pessession, und ean be ween hy ony
one.

Oaly one week remains for work. Let th work ho done. Soe your neighbor, and secure from also that he will indace every one within the cirde of his scquaintanee to do the same. Let not a single vote ho nelected. One vote guia in every dintriet will make oser four thotuand in the Slate.

Thall Lyiug. between tho rebeis, and their friends and allies th coppertheads, at home but in no particular is it coore strikingly illestrated than in their ctpacity for downright detiberale lying. Our brave boy: never have a viotory in the tied thnt the rehels do aot represent it as a defeat on oar part, and tho Uetober eleetions furnish an apt illuatration of what the copperheads can do in the way of niereprerent ing the truth. Though nearly reiperl out in Ohio and Indinata, they imprudently tall of their great kains- as though they houped to curry these States at the Presidential elcetion, and in Pennoylvanis Chey started out elaiming 35000 majority, nad though he offieial returns show a majurity of about 150 x) for the Uniou party they still claim the State They hoaxt also of huving grained several Congress neu whilst the truth is thry have Inot certaiuly four and prohably five or six. But, this is the work of the soldiers whose votes they ctaim, but who "don' rec it "exactly in thnt light.
They thus insult the intelligeuce of the peoplc hoping to keep them in ignorance uutil after the th of Norember.
We veature the prediction, that thir insult will be promptly resented. Now mark it hoys

## How io Condaet ihin War on Christia

 Priaciples.About a year since, Gen. P-presided at Court Martial, which condenued to death, two rebel spies caught within our lives, which rentence Fas forthrith carried into effect. Soon after this Geu. P. resamed command of his divisiou ncar Knozville. The Rebel Major Gen. Vaughau, who commanded the troops immediately opposed to him ssued an order setting a priec upon Gen. P's head in retaliation for the exeoution of the spies. In skirmish, a few days aftor, Gen. P. captured ameng
other prisoners three members of Vaughan's staff other prisoners three members of Vaughan's stafi
whereupon he paroled a private and seut him haek to Ger. Vaughan with tho intimation that wules he harbarous order, relating to Gen. P. Fes re cinded, by $12, \mathrm{M}$. the pext day, hen. should proce o hang at that hour, the afore-said, staff officereadding that as far as he was conocrned, he was determined to have this war conducted on ehristian principles.
It is hardly neo

## Examine Your Tiekets.

The Boyertown Bauer puhlishes the Lincohn Slectoral tieket with tho
tead of William Faytor.
Mr. Mull, originally chosen Elector for the Berk Mr. Mull, originally chosen Elector for the Berks
distriet, died several roonths rince, and Willian Taylor wan ehasen in his place. We advise the Union men of Berks, and elsewhere, to serutinizo the ancoln Bleatoral tieket clasely and sce that every

## Naturalization Papers.

## COPPEREEAD FRAUDS

KEEPA SHARP LOOKOUT
Our readers will recolloct that in 1856 several housand forged naturaization papers were hrought into Berka County hy one of Buchanan's olfice holdns - A fellow who escaped the penitentiary which he riehly deserved and is now an active MeClellan man. Look out for these papers at the next elec tion. They are-Fletcher. They ane forgeries.
The Copperheads will not stop at any swindle. Their only hope of carrying the election is by the grossest fruds. See what they have been doing in New York: By such raseality they hope to awallow ip the votes of honest citizens. This is their only hope, look out for these forged papers, and chal. lenge erery one who presents one.

## British Giold.

It is a well ascertained fact that sonstux gold is avishly omployed, in order to control the coraing Presidential election. The Copperbends have a Chairman of their Nntional Committec, Mr. Belmont a Foreign Jew, the agent of the Rothschilds in New York, and any amount of money can ho had in order to socure the success of their candidnte.
The Britinh hnve heen our enemies all throogh this wir ${ }_{1}$ and they have invested their moans in Confeder: ate loans to a largo extent, in the hope that our counry might ultimately be divided.
They now desiro the sucecss of McClellan that their wighes may he gratified in this particalar and our great and growing prosperity as an nation ho thus snd-

## only arrested.

They hope, moreover, thus to save thoir money in ncrease in ventederate bends, which would ecriainl micrease
election.
Loyal men of the North! Can gon vote for a man
*ho is the candidate of British Lords and Noblesthe candidate of the Rehels-and of all the divlogal inea in the country?
Ponder these things we entreat yort and vote ac
cordingly. Do not forget that you are American Cit
pens and lovers of your country.

HO: FOR LEEANON
The members of the Young Men's Lincoln Cluh will meet at the Gluh Room this Tuestay evenin at 3 o clock precisely, to procecd to Le bition. Es enision tichet, to retum saune uight, many be pru cured from B. R. Kcim, eay., at the Provoat Mar and $\begin{gathered}\text { olice-prico } \\ \text { in.60. Torches, } \\ \text { tranaparen }\end{gathered}$

## A DIAIOGUE.

suagr.i-sog, du, husht kehrt das der roat-hep. poth Shoot-ueabder weh aach yedrelt but uf thic Linkum seit?
John,-1) in serght doch not! Sell ginub ielt hy chacks net. Wer sogt so?
George.-Ei er huts selwer g'ssul.
John.-Zu wein hitt as doun is sant
Georye.-Fit sit mir hut ers g'saut.
John, - Well, now, sell hot ich doch net gedenkt. eh glaul dav mer am end noch die leckshun ferleera.
Geargs- - Yhh, sell hah ich shum loug geglanht Ich shpend anyhow ken cent melh, far es bote doct
Joha,-Du gehsht doch nei noeh Reading ou di metiog on Freidog.
George- - Nay, soll du ich net. Mer kenou douth net grimua, un for vone set mer sech noch long rmm foohla mit dem leck shon husiness? Wie ichs letsh mohl in Reading war doh hut seller halh nour wo swh en Lawyer hehst mich weis gemacht day mehette die leokstuun gewoona, un nis net wohr for ner hen so weit yeader Shtate ferlohra um am Dinshdog gehts widder so. Ich du nix meh.
John.-Well, lus os donu znou deihenker sel. Ich glaub selwer das des ding ousg'shpielt ix.

Az If we are to judge from the efforts bein made, the Soiree to be given at Odd Fellow's Hall on this Tuesday evening hy "Our Own," promisey to surpass anything of thekindeverattemptedinth city. The managers have done all that fies in their power to make it the event of the seacon.

Aiteution Invineiblew:
The Reading Repulliean Invincihles will meet at the Odd Fellow's Hall this Tuesday evening at : o'clock preciscly. fully eguipped, to proeced to Leh. abon and participate in the grand procession to take place there. All members who have equipment and are unable to attend, will turn them over dur ing tho day or sead a substitne, as it is desired to parade in full foree. $1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8$. Wile to parade in fol foree. 1, 2, $, 7,8,6,7,8$, Wile

## Beware of Lies and Forgerten.

The copperhends are already at work at theie usual gnme of deeeption, frands and forgries Pen le are already told thant imunedintoly after Eidooln d celcetion there will be a draft for another $500,0 \mathrm{~mm}$ men. It is unneceswary to say that the late dratu having been fillod, the army is now suftheiently re-
enforced to finish up the rebellion. The hrilliuts viotones in Virginia ahd Georgis couclusively prova that the end, snd the final Union triumph is at hand.
pen. Henry Binkley, Fisq., of Wourelsdorf, Coun aissioner frora this County to take the vote of th Soldier's started for the front on Monday last.

## A Demoeratte Exirael.

- When Ahraham Lincoln called out 75001 men o crash this rebellion he might as well have called
 -Hirster Olymer at Refiversbarg Oct. 29.
D2P- A certain gentleman in a certain township in this connty paid KI initiation-fee in the "Kaights
ot the Golden Circle;" hut pot his moner back ot the Gobden Circle;" hut got h
bnying sheep. How about that?


## Mr. George B. MeClelian.

Tho copperhead leaders, when eleetioncerin among the Mennonitos and others who are well known to be opposed to war as part of their reh gions faith, nrgo them to vote, not for "Major (fer eral George B. McClellas." hat for "Mister Georpe MeClellan," simply.
Would'nt thoy do just as well hy ealling hian der Kleh Y frrick?

## The Result In Indtana.

Full offial returns from sll the counties in Indiaca hat 12 , which will not change the result 1 ,the rotes, foot up ats follows:-

## Union,

135,50t
Democtat,
113,591
Vnion majority,
21,011
In 1869 the Democratio wajority was 7,176 . No the Union majority is over 21.000 . Better than al is tho election of eight Union Coagresamen ont cleven. In 1862 the Uniousts had hat four.

The Theaco Man who votes for George B. McClellam, will secare the object he seels, shoulat McClellan be elected, hy the destruction of the eor ernment-while the peace man who votes for wanent peace hy making the Government no strobs as to render it invulneralle to traitonn withiu anst focs githout. How long rill it require a man to focs githout. How log will it require a man the
choose hetwen these two establishments of ponce?

##  <br> From No. II, until after the Eleotion

## What Copperhead Opposition to the

 Government Means.The dureloparent- mado by the reeent investigaGinfint the facts and circumatances conneeted with the great conaryiraoy in the Northrest, have estabishal very clearly what topperbead opposition to the fioverament meane. While the leaders of the toppechend factions are deluding the majority of tbe houest meen who are now supporting MeClellan, the real object: of those lealers, aside from and which are culculated to follow the clection of "Jittle Mae,"
way be clearly set forth as followx :-
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and to harbor and protect lescrters
To divenrage enlistmunta and misist the Inatl.
III. To cirenhate didoyal and treacomble thoen-
ments.
To conumunicate with and impart intelligence the eneny.

To aid the ceneny ly recruiting for hitm, or as siting biun to recruit within onr lines
I'1. To furvich the cheny with manitions of ${ }_{\text {vir }}^{\text {VII. }}$
VII. Tocoroperate with the rebels in their invacions of logal States.
VIII. To act as the paid ineendiaries and apply the torch to northern cities and towns.
IX. To destroy the military stores and property the Groverument.

To assassinale anil get out of the way, Union eitizens olmoxious for their zeal, and Union seldiers Ind Goverament emplogees
XI. To ectahlish a Confedency of States, with the eastera cominionwela ths left "out in the cold," and make slavery and the slave trade the great fes This is that the De
-This is what the Demooratic leaderiare at now und it is what they boye to accomplish by the elec. tion of George B. Mectellan.

## Wanted.

A Fur Bexis Pbick Mex, who will gonantere the afely place them iu straighe juckets at Kirkhrid's asylon. MeClellan's hopes, pest, present and to blood be carced inmeedintely, or else "Tardy George" is played oni.

## Apply at once

P. S.-Kanek in 3 times, 3 d form. "Superior Degree," ngreealily to pagee, hatit cdition, New Ssmrorld are Dyeeially ref Crred to Coppertheads of "Blood aul Breeding.

Thene afe to be found in every commumity, some persons who, when they are urged to a discharge of licir simple duty as good citizena will cooly tell uk fbice, and won't be raixed up with party politics these peoplo mean well, hut they are sadly at fault in their estinate of the duties and responsibdities pertaining to eitizenship.
Every man has a duty to perform, in the present crisis, which he cannot evade, even if be would and it is amaxing to find people willing to enjoy all
the hlesgines, growing out of our free inetitutionst the hlessines, erowing out of our free inetitutionst and yet dow to make the least sacrifice in order tha,
they may be perpetated, and handed down unimpared, to our childsen. To all sach me kyy weigh well your duty in this energency.
The complaints you urge against politicians are more justly to be laid at your door that you have heen acenstomed to imaginc. You absent your celves from the primany rucelings of your friendand then complain of the reault of their action forgetting uil the while, that to your absence, (and that of the others who
Make your rule of action genurnal, and see where Make your ruse of action grarnat, and see where
it will land you. If it is right for you, it is right it will land you. If it is nagter for sou, it is night for all men of zood character, to abstoin from all
participation in public aftair. This woull trasfed the administration of the Government to the viel-ous-and theu forewell to sll that concerns the wel-
fare of sour country. free of sour country.
You have a duty to perform in this matter, and you are not, "to hide your light under a buebel." Yon may fatil to perform this duts, but you cant get rid of the responsibility, or eveape from the guilt which will attack to such failure.
Vote then an your honest convietions of duty prompt you-vote for the men who
principles, whatever they may be.
No masa should be neutral at a time like this.No geod citizen should fail to mast his hallot on the day of the election.

Ees. Soldier of the Union! Pendleton, the demoeratic" candidate for Vice President, in Congress, loted, every thme, aguinst supplies for the arnay. According to Pendleton, you was to have no hard tack, no pork. to beans, no sugar, no cofice, no salt, no shoes. no pants. no shirts, no hlanket no cantech and ne pay !

Gen. Hoaker on the ritection Gen. Itooker got captured ly a crourd in Spring field. IIL., last Prihny, anal was carrieal to the RepireSulatises' Hall and made to speak. In the coanse or his patrintic and whlierly talk he said:-
I think that all the lattles we will hase wight re alnody fonght. Treascudus clime. I The clestion enrly next month will pass off guietly: and it will pass off voovessfolly. (Henewed chieens.) The rivenry at the fallot-bos will he in visuligation of this Inion and of onr anhorily. It will be in support of your wraies in the field, and it will bo in suppeort of the honcr ol the nation. [Applause.] That vindication wdl he far beyond what the most sanguine who are here antieipate. Ir will he more than a F aterloo defent to those vloo are alrayed ngainst our conatry. [Ioms contimed applauke.] ngainst our conatry: (Ions contimed applauke.]
It will he nhnost a death blows ; it will he a stagering blors to the licbelo that we have been fighting in the war in which your brother and your sons have heen cugaged for the last three years sad a hulf; it will be a withering blow to thera and it will he worse to the Copperkeads. [Themenduscheers.] I woidd not for the world say anything to excite hopes that masy not be realized; lnut I will say this. that it is the opinion of those who have a unch better opportanity of knowing thun I have, that in the next clection we will schieve tho areatest victory that has been wan from the hegiming of this Rebellion to the present time. It will be a two-cdged sword entting both ways, North and 8outh. [Cheers.] I state this eoufidently, believins from those who have much better opportomities of knowing thau I have, that every single State in this Union will east its vote for Ahraham Lincoln. [Soud applane nad

THE SOLDIER'S VOTF-OAtICLAT.


The Rebel napers boavted that their Gener Early had "gone into Pemsylvania to stump the Stote for the Peace-MoClellan purty; but when be tras bolding his preliminary Demociatic uectios at Winchester a month ago, young Phil. Sheridan one of our best sturap speakers for the Union, not
having the fear of the "Young Napoleon" before having the fear of the "Young Napoleon" before
bim broke up the mecting in a row and went these bim broke up the mecting in a mow and sent these
MeCllian men "whirling through Wincheater." Detersined that Pennsylvania ahotld be stomped for McClollan, Jeff. Davis then seat up Lmagstreet with reaforecments from the Democrats who cheered MeClellan's nonaination in the rebel tirnches in front of Paderbburg, but Sheridas again deprived MeClellan of these rointorcements and untnally cap. cured the cannon they had brought along to fire saIntes ovor September Belmont's Donoceratie vivtory iu Peanaglvauia. Cruel Sheridan!

Their Lodges into Meolellan Chbe hat week turne their Lodges into MleClellan Chbs, Are the Cop-
perhesds bereft of humanity as well as sense? Woo they leave their unhappy cmididate a single spart they leave their unhappy condidate a kiggle spark
of life?

The shon lime remaining fin the campsign shoatd be desoted to the work of thorough orgavization. At
lens on bensincst ineeting shonld be held in every distriet, and mensureag adopled to bring out every $\mathrm{U}_{n}$. fon voter. In Berks coonty wrean poll five handred voler mom than se did at the late cleelion. Bhat, to reea and urged to discharge his daty.

## tote Early.

In some districts of the county, it was said last year, the frienuls of the Union were prevented from going to the polls hy lhe thrests end iatimidations of

## their opponents.

To all who may be thus situated, we say deponit your vote, at na hour when the polls are free from ruel annoyauces-Vurs Farly, lat do not be ballied out of the priviledges of a freerman.
A. Yhw histea frow General McCleblan.The following letter from Ceneral MeClellan, written lately to the NcClellan Legion of New York, is interesting in view of the fact that in all his late compliments te our generals and soldiera be eatircly Mr Dear him of Grant:
Mr Dear Ste:- In conscquence of an ahseace of
everal days from bome, your letter of the stb did neveral days from bome, your letter of the Stb did not neet my ese till to-day,
I necept with pide the bo
the legion you have done nee the honor to call my pame.
No groato
No groator congliment conld have been paid to
me than this association of my nom composed of nyy comarades in the present war. My love and gratieude for thens have remained unchang.
ed during our long separation with the most intense interest their nobic watehed mistent gallantry in the tanay battles which phey have fought under the commanders who have sueceeded me io the Army of the Potomac. You and thoy, muy rest satisfied, that I nemain
the seme man that I tras tcher I had the the seme man that I wass when I had the howar to
command the Army of the Potomacs nod that I shall never wdlingly disappoint their conlidence.
Accept ny sincorc thanks for the compliment you
have paid me, and my earnest wishes for the proshave paid mo. and my carnest wishes for the pros-
perity of my former enmrades, und of our cmntry.

Sherman's Work.- Tho requats of Sheridan's Pampa are thus sumraed up:-
Prisoners eapturedat Winchester (well)
Prisoners captured at Winchester,
wounled.

## An estimate of the Popnlar Vote.

We want our friendr to preserse this, our entirate of the popular rote and compare it with the result on bext The day:

Manerimes por Lixnole axd Johingon.
 Ner Jeney and Misouri we
with ehanees in fusor of Lincoll.
wes. A Union victory was won tbe other dey in Mridencreek. A Union man and a copperhead got into a las suit, tried before arbitrutors. The Union man acted us his own counsel, againat a copperhead lawyer, and mon the case.
sar Here is a good joke. 'The "democrats," bonght a number of flagn in town, some time ago, for their meeting at Adamstown. After their procescion had boen formed, and in motion, it ras discevered that ahout half of them, instend of containing the nauns of "MoClellaan and Pendleton," wero labeled "Livosht and Johnson." As soop as dirt covered, the alarm was given, the proocesaion stoped and dive-ted of every semblance of "abolitionism."
vel. The copperheads proposo to settle the war hy sieldins to the demands of the rebel leaders, and by paying ahout one-half or two-thirds of their war debt. We propose to rely on Generala Grant, Butler, shirtan and Sberman for a settlement, and atterwains conliseate all the property belonging to the rebel leaders. The rebelo should be, and we hope will lec, campelled to pay the entire cont of the war.
-The firm instance on record of interierance with the ripht of speech was (mocording to tradition) in the cas if one Satoo, who had been trying to permade 3 intress Ese to desert her husband ahle tongue t.s - sumraarily stopped, avd sisce that dsy he has br +1 able only to hiss his disapprobation of the arbirs y aet, like the genuine, original old copperhead 1 lat be is. His modern diseiples hiss and squina in his wake as naturally as hisown ahawdow.
Chalionar writ Treason--Oficer Powers, of the Finit Procinet, yetterday arrested George Grant a passenser on the ship Frincis P. Sage, lately arrived frou Siveryool, and now lying off the Buttery.
The armit was nade on the complaint of tha commander it the ship, Heory Hall, who atotex thaten self to husc heen lately in the employ of the Confedemate G vernment, and stated that for some service be had prrformed, he was hy that Government furnisbed with money and the means to escape from one of their ports to Nassas. Nraw acnce he sail ed to France, erossed to England, and embarked in tho above yessel for thisport. Superintendent Ken-
nedy, betiope whom he was taken, expressed his unbelief in the truth of the story, but sent him to Gen.
Dix, who will communicate with the Department of State.-Yribure.

Hes Arouste Belsons, the Jew banker of New Yink, who carrics the McClellan party in hin breeche- pocket, is currently reported to have boasted chat lir will run the price of gold up to 300 premiura andore the Presidential election, if it ehould cost biu, a milition of dollans. This Belmont is Chairalso tha Aucrican agent of the great European hankins-lmose of Rothschidds. He is a foreigner by hirth aul omipathies, rides in regal stote with sir horseg :atil an array of flunkoys worthy of a duke. dom, and he no aflinity whatover with the Demodom, and hastion which he has nssumed to con| cratic |
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TWw yearr of war, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ said Henry Ward Beecber on Sunilu) night, "and we have conquered half the Rehel tinitory, bold the kess of the mbole, and bave in uly destroyed the military streagth of the Rebelif: win the fidd. All this in two years of "unar." "Fomr year, you mean," said a bystander. "No," "Four yean, you mean, said a bybtander. No," reapomiel Mr. Beecher. McClelling wes in eommand $I^{\prime \prime}$

Ea The "Juutior" it under obligation to the vouns laly in Penn street for a very handsoma boyouns, layy in Pean
quet. * ind more.

## GOOD SWOOJ

## WINDOW SHADES



"He (General G. B. MeClellan) is understood to have explained away some passages in a recent harch, whith originaliy conveyed cho inppressio Ausers, and to have otherwise made himself mon acecptable thandformerly to tbut great wing of the Demoeratie party whose whole'sy npathics ne witl the South
A writer in the Boston "Daily Adeertiscr says:"Sinot that pullic letter, Gen. MeClellan has mitten private letters to varioas influential
very different from his letter of aceeptanee.
The Chicogo Timee sayz:
Sundry logal newapapers are now intensely ex rrised in, an? effort to nseertain whether ${ }^{\circ}$, MeClellan tands on the Chicogo platform or not. As hejdis tinetly states in hisfletter of acceptanoesthat he doe their unxiety seens to be an unmecessary one "

He stocunati Enquirer says:-
"He stands on the playorm erected by the Conseption, as fur as
"Our readers huow we don't believe in that plank but, we ahall not quarrel with Gen, MeClellan for regarding it with favor, sinaply because, quander his administration, it would never be reqnired for us."
And hist, but not least, the Hon. Fernando Wood
sys: It is an errorto suppose that General McClellua and the peace men so widely'differ._It istrue that the does not use the preciso language of the platiorm adopted at Chimago-he says nothing of armistice of a cessation of hostilities, nor a national convention -but be rays nothing against them, latt does ,uost explicitly declare a senturent, or,

- And contimues the Mon. Fernando, agent, and the creatare of our voice!"
The great-hearted, earnest Joe. Hooker said in a apeech nt Chicago last Snturday:-
"I foel proud that I have been permitted to take a part in putting doms the Rebellion, $\mathrm{I}_{1}$ I prayed to God that He would give me valor and strength to "ect in' part. [Cries, 'You have done it.'] I have donio what I could do. I have never fisiled to at tack the conspirator irrespective of orders or advan tages. [Cries of 'That's so.'] I will continue to do so wherever.found, or with whatever odds, and If I can't meet them in the field I will do itat home. [ Loud eheerse], I expect to see the Union restored and miid take any rasponaihility wdo it. Camearn
fat in the work. This people will take core of wha was left them by their.facthers. They have not do generated. The war is no failure: [Lond applawse.] Ido not think you need assistance here; but if you wish beckers, you know where to find them. [Greal applause.] It makes but, little difference where they assign me to doty. The elections last. Feel struck terror to the enemy. [Cheers.] The elee dom in Novennber heady and Rebets. (Loud and continued applanse, They relied on the Peace party in the North. Ifel astonished to see so many sympathizing with tb
Rebels, while traveling through the West. The to Rebels, while traveling through tethest. The to the Copperheads of the North. [Loud, cheers.] The later occupy much the wont position. I was 3 Democrat, and if they will Interpret the Constisell. But until they do this, I ani for the Unionthrongh all time. In whatever place they put nie wir be a team horse. If you have nay nook here fulriabing.)

Tatis picture of the national sserifice invited ly Gen. Mctlellan is vivid and striking. It is hy the venerable and eloquent'Robert J. Breckinridge, Kentucky :-
inok at it Here wase, and for your country's salio look at it. Here we are after between three and fonr years' war; ather spending two or three thou-
sand millions of dollars; after spilling the blood of a sailliou of our brothers, and consigning five hundred mitlion of our brothers, and consigning five hundred
fhoussnd of them to their groves; after conyuering an extent of territory 1,500 miles in length hy six hundred in breadth, we have an army in every State of the Confederacy, and a majority of them under our contml We have every stronghold taken from them except Mobile and Charleston and Richmond; and, a set of poltroons, to disgrace ourselves to tho latest generation of mankind to saerifioe everything we make all the world say free government is worthless; that it eannot take care of itself. God Almighty in thought masy be choked until he becomes in penitent

## Thefolloming reeent wonds of Secretary Chase

 Mero majorities will not suffice, Large mazjorihes majorities so merwhelming want decisive must will extinguish every hope in the hearts of the do affy ano retic 0 m und in the hearts of ail foreign and American people will povcr consent to the the berment of the Atwerican Union, or to the dismengarcly in the ascendenog of the slaveholding oligarcly in tho land of freedorn.エINCOINCIUB PFEADING
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