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THE CRAVEN. On that mighty day of battle, 'mid the booming and

- the rattle, Shouts of victory and of anguish, wherewith Melvera Hill did roar Did a General now quite fameless, who in these lines
- shall be nametiess, Show himself as rather gameless, gameless on the
- Jumer' shop Safely smoking on a guaboat, while the tempest raged
- on shore, Only this and nothing more.
- The Congressional Committee ant within the nati
- And each Congressman so witty did the General in
- "Tell us if thou at that battle, 'mid the '
- the rattle, Wert in gaubant or in saddle, while the hattle in
- ashore 1 Answer'd he: "I don't remember, might have been.
 - What more Only this, and nothing more.
- "By the truth which is eternal, by the lies that are
- diarnal, By our Abraham naternal, General, we there u nloss
- and shame the devil, parent of old Jeff and evil-
- Give us no more of such drive). Tell us, wert they
- "Don't remember, might have been," thus spoke he, o'er and o'er
 - Only this, and nothing more
- 'On that day sir, had you seen a gunboat, of the an
- In an ancourse to serven a man from dancer on the
- Was a man about your inches, smoking with the French Princes, With a cure which evinces, cure for such a garde
- carps? you that man on the gunboat?" "Don't re-
- you that man on the ganboar" "Don't r her, might have been." The bore. Only this, and nothing more.

To Hon, Hiester Clymer,

Sin .- You certainly must be unaware of the day Sin.— You certainly unsat be unaware of the daw-ger in adopting the policy that you so strongly ad-vocato. Flease allow me to give you an old Eng-lahones's view of it. I have resided in Roading over 35 years. I have never held offics. In either wish nor expost ever to hold may. Neither have I ever done a dollars worth of work for the governy. ever done a dollars worth of work for the govern-ment, but I am paying two hundred dollars a month taxes for the war, so can have no self-interested mo-tive in up-helding it. I left my native hand nearly 36 years ago, but I have visited it three times since then. I am in constant communication with my English friends, and know exactly the feeling of all rties in Europe towards America. The monarche d aristocrats of Europe have never been really and aris have always looked upon us with a jealous eye, as spoke of us with a scornful snorr. Especially so of the free Stotes, which they say, "received all the off-scourings of the world." The large liberty, intelligence, self-confidence and comfortable co of the Americans, our great increase in population wealth and power, and our unpresedented prosperi ty, as a self-governing people, under simple republi-can institutious and obsup government; his here a continual condemnation of their favorite systems of vast entailed estates, exclusively privileged classes hereditary legislators, royal rulers, outly govern many immuse singling write, and deven model proved free great American Hendrich and an antibility and instantial and antibility and instantial proved free great American Hendrich in such is the chearand is recording and instantial in the state of the chearand is recording in the free of the state of the chearand is recording and in the free of the state of the sta mease stopding armies, and down trodden They foresaw that the uninterrupted pro-

equality must ultimately fritter away their out tocratic distinctions, and dwindlo them down the ranks of the people. No matter how much be ter the condition of the people, how much they we elevated by wise changes, no matter how much the comforts and happiness were increased, no matte how well they were educated and informed, how w holtaved, how enpable or worthy of dignified ion intercourse; the toyal dukes, the prood prers, it noble lords, the entailed esquires, and all the prin sprine of enconent primoreniture of all maks have heartfelt horror of themse elves and their J ilies descending into the strengs of common norm tice. Consequently, when our slave-holding ari tocal consequently, when our slave-holding ari toeners whelled against the great file preserving principle of republicanian and free government, life suffrage, and our own government, (then in th hands of vile demographes and villanous traitors,) an woodbacks at binidikanates In areas hourses making our grand experiment of free instituti miscishle failure ; they had the warm glad symp thy of all the encines of liberty, and all the rows thy of all the each and aristocracy of Enrope. Even though the found ers of the southern confederacy were manstcalers and the horrid institution of human chattle slave riewed as the vilest of wrongs by nearly every routan, was declared the corner stone of their polit cal fahrie ; yet the leading powers of Europe gaw them belliverent rights immediately. The rich me aided them with millions of money, furnished th with yast quantities of some aunumities and m terial of war, established a large contrahand with them directly to and from British ports-European enemies built the robels -man'd and armed them from British the authorities winked when they went to sea to d strow our mosperous commerce. The aristoorne wish to see us crippled in every passible way an ed to the same subjection as their own vas are. Mushroom royalty, parjured European impe-ialism, espied the opportunity and pulled down or neighbour republic to put monarchy on its ruins while leftlinner looked on bombliceutly and sur plied the new American throne with a Semneror plied the new American throne fith a "supperor of pure blood royal for its company. The Births tag its have never forgiven the revolutionary wur, no the war of 1812. The former gave freedom s refing and a home at the expense of their compary. The latter was waged against them just when they were struggling with the colosenl power of Napoleon for struggling with the constant they have longed for re-their own independence. They have longed for re-vence over since. The hungry avidity with which they seized the Trent affirir-the taking of Maso and Slidell from their mail, stehues and the ho that they, only want a pretext for taking sides with the rebels and foreibly breaking up our remultic When Massen and Sldell, went to, ask, recogniti-and aid from the leading powers of Earope, th fully expected to get it. They would not have be failly expected to get it. They would not have been disappointed but for the strong anti-skyery foring of the European people. The British and French governments would have recognized the southern confidency long zoo, and foreibly intervend to es-tablish it, if shyery bud not prevented them. They down likerty and putting up slavery as long as we northerners are true to the freedom upon which our republic was first founded. You are very fond of aking charges against Massachusetts, abusing abolitionists and successing at neuro fivedow. But it is very sure that we of the worth have not now a friend outside the United States who is not a abolitionist, and strongly in favor of freedom for all men. It is equally certain that the moral power of the European abalitiouists has saved us, so far, from foreible intervention against us. The worst enemies

The foreign abolitionists, the only an country. foreign friends the no th now has, or ever had, give us up entirely and take our part no more. The tories the arists cracy and cottonormey and comme cial interests of Europe having so strongly favored and largely aided our rebel fors from the start, Jeff then through his commissioners. Mason Davis has then, through his committenents proceed and Slidell, only to whisper the words "gradual em-ancipation." and all Europe will be united in his favor and our government gone forever. If McClellan should be elected, you will not fight for freedom and should be elected, you will not fight for treatons and the Union... Mouvail offer the rebels Union and shrary as far over they please to extend the area of human bondage, and if they do not accept it, you...sty you will "beat them its death." They will not accept your offer because the they wall not necessary the "Union as it was" the five States must continue to outgrow the five states, and free state preponderence of the slave states, and free state preponderence of popular power become much greater the when Lincoln was elected and the south They know that a president must be elected every 4 They know that a president must be elected every 4 years, 4nd you connot source anything beyond that period. Therefore they will refuse every offer short of absolute independence and you must universibly full in all your promises of "peace and Union." Thinking to have proto, you must give up the Union. To have the Union you will be formed to Union. To have the Union you will be forced to fight, under greater disalvantages, for more formal-able powers than are opposed to us now. After the detection of a multi-bic-bickry president, by the full vale of the free each is known in Europe, Mason and Stilled! Will have full these multi-bic opposed and Stilled! Will have full these multi-bic opposed in. They will take to European abolitionists about ger had cosmologies out, for the sake of sharing the covarity seeking north, for the sake of sharing the profits of also'd holor and uncoupling asothern markets' is more anritons to preserve slavery then the considerates are. They will promise free trade and chaop cotton to the merehants and magnifi-tures. They will join the sincersary in sneering at democracy and dorite the rule of muddli majori-ties. They will say truly that democrats are too cowardly to defend democracy, and free voters struid to assert the right of popular sovereignly. By the 4th of March 1855, Jeff, Davis will have the lead ing powers and poonles of Europe pledged to san tain the independence of fair confiderancy by foreible intervention and snap his fingers in our faces McClellan will tell you that it is no use fighting and McClellan win ten you tout it is no use ngaring any longer. Pendleton will say the war was wrong from the start. The Union will be a thing of the past. Dismomberment of our nation huust ensue Optimual war, anarchy, and then military despot continual war, snarouy, and then mintary despot-ism, and loss of liberty must follow.--You may make pro-slavery speeches here and be applouded make pro-stavery speeches here and be applauded by the coarse, ignorant, brutal and unthinking, but such speeches would not be applauded—If listened to—by the working men of Europe. They have not yet come here and hern seduced by American not yet some here and here soliteed by American demagogues into a sorial love of liberty only for themselves and shavery for some one else. They helieve we are fighting for liberty and the freedom of all uses, and they have prevented intervention because they wish us to have a fair chance to make all men free. But, if we now elect a pro-slavery president, we declare to all the world that we stron tailuis in , i chivey bio sob prevented them. They president, we declare to all the world that we stron-know that their product world never availant theming in go disappore Lincols a sumacripation proclamation a war to stabilish a new ration founded entriedy on the infanzoos institution of human alarcy, and the Zaurogans avere will knich up said never, for pulling that, from a covering fair of awar, a majority of an that, from a cownardy fear of war, a majority of us will not fight for our own freedom and political rights we used to hold so dear. We desine that a fear of taxes and a sordid love of filthy have induces us to spread slavery over our whole country if we in to apreval abavey—over our whole country it we can make meany and politicians and obtain place power, and phander by it. But an all wise mall Oursinjotant Providence has placed us in such a po-sition now, that we must abolish shvery, or our ma-tional Usion will be abolished. We are like Phar-cal, when he pureaed his bond-men to the bank of the Red State could still have vertures in an adapt. facilly future ratio against z. The vort constant the field for he could affin have retransin an attry where studied of each meaning, are manipulated by the strength lates billow can also heading the strength of the strength strength strength strength strength strength strength When they repeatedly mays their government to and/workshow sudes a forspetine, are taken applied when they repeatedly mays their government to and/workshow sudes a forspetine, are taken applied for a strength for head orderings and intervents in the structure has meaned, the other forces, Lord Polyanzton and the Beiling mainteeven the multitude, cell lated adpend raped forming and strengts of a strength or distance of endermal by and fold-hold for sames. Dong find ranks been dong Advays any, "Its time to instruct externally and Dicholo for anores. 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Governor Segmour on a Train. Governor Segmour, who recally retransed from Pomeylvania, where he rendered great invisione to the Uriden ticket he producing against it, area on board tho 4 o chock train board for Allany on Tran-day afternoon. Though third and tracel woro, he pet himself awake for a considerable time by glassing at the columns of the *Evening Post*, but he afterwards fell asleep with a copy of the *Express* in his hands, and fortbwith commend bowing and nodins manus, and fortowith comminces powing and acc ing as though he was responding to the congratule tion of admiring friends.

A morehant doing business in New York be, on imaginary conversion with the Goiverney, on imaginary conversions with the Governoe, and excited no little merriment at the expense of the lat-terr They sat within speaking distance, of each other and within beering of the writer: "Have you returned from Pennsylvania, Gover-nor?" inquired the merkbaat. The Governob how-

d unconsciously. "Do you think the Democrats will carry the tate?" continued the wag. The Governor made an aminble inclination of the ead toward the left side. St

"Is it not a pity that Grant, Sherman, and Sher-idan have interfered so much in election matters since the Chicago nominations?"

Here the Governor gave a spasmodic jerk of the end, which unsettled his hat.

head, which ussettled his hat. "By-the-by, Governor, that was a good joke of yours (equal to any of Lincoln's) at Albauy, by which you ascured the isonination?" A double nod was the response to the tribute of

ise to the Governor's wit

praise to the Governor's wit. "Do you expect to be elected ?" As emphatic nod was the answer. "Pray tell me, confidentially, did you not design to be nominated at Chicago for Persident?" A nod, which brought his hat to the bridge of

nose was the reply. "Would not your nomination have given great satisfaction to the South?"

tisfaction to the South?" A nod was given, which made it necessary for the overnor to readjust his hat; hut he soon relapsed Govern

into his -loopy state. into his -leepy state. "Govenner," continued the questioner, smid the hawhed laughter of those who heard him, "will you answer, its a peculiar manners few plain questions ?" A alow and gentle movement of the head was the

"Do you prefer Jeff. Davis to Abraham Lin-

cula 2 A nod, given before the last svilable of the name

spoken, answered the question. 'Do you prefer separation and slavery to Union

A how, which brought the Governor's nose in close proximity to the back of the next seet, to

"Do you agree with Stephens, of Georgia, when he stoted that the south had no cause to rebel?"

This question was put when the Governor was tting holt upright, with his head so well poised for a moment he made no motion with it. "Since you are disindined to answer that qu

allow me to ask if your sympathies are not mainly with the slavehold

Δ nod. "Do you not suppose that you and Vallandigham and Long can manipulate McClellan so that he will if elected, allow the rebels to rule this entire a 27 1

A nod. About this time the conductor came along for the

About this time the conductor mass along for the disks, and awake the Gererran, who proved that is been as the straight of the straight of the straight is the straight of the straight of the straight of the on their varies which repearing in first-sec-field. Excounts to the substitution of molitors who have been priminear of the straight of the space of hands: for the wing of the straight of the space of about ~ straight of the straight of the space of about ~ straight of the straight of the space of the straight of the straight of the space of the straight of straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of union -schlarge has whole straight of the straight of straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of straight of the straight of straight of the straight of the straight of the straight of straight of the straight mime coldren) the widowed modher, all the jury that may be due to any offseter or soldien now in the hands of the rebels. The process is simple, and the work is dono witheat charge. Application can be made, either in person or letter, to affood that U. S. Soutiary Commission, 244 F. S. W. wishington, D. C., sating particulars, when blanks will be fur-mithed, and all the necessary information given.

- H. H. Dodd, the Grand Commander of the "Sons of Liberty," who was on trial for treason or escaped from his prison at Indianapolia. He was assisted by ont sido friends, and let himself down from a third-story window.

Late files of Southern papers from various di-roctions show a general depression, but the calitors, are outeavoring to infuse new spirit into the prople insisting that every available man be seen to th front. and by this means gaining ultimate success.

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National Union Nominations ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tena

NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

(L. UK10N ELEC: 19m. Morton McNichael, Thomas Consingham, Thomas Consingham, G. Morrison Cares, Heary Buann, William H. Kern, Barton H. Jeaks, Charles M. Rush, Robert Parke, Charles M. Rush, Robert Parke, Charles H. Shine, Ch John P. Pennoy, Samuel B. Dick, Evenard Bierer, John P. Pennoy, Ebenezor M Junk, Ebenezor M Junk

ONE WEEK MORE !

One week more is left for WORK ! Every true man owes this one work to his country. Thousands and tensof thousands of votes can be made by steady energetic, silent effort during the ensuing sever days. Every douhtful voter should be seen at ouer hy one or more of our working men, and induced to come to the polls next Tuesday. Let it he re membered that our opponents are making the m experate efforts to save their sinking shin. "Should they make an average gain of about three votes in each election district, our majority of 14000 would be overcome in Pennsylvania. A gain of three votes on the right side, will give as the State hy 25000. Now, reader, you can, if you go to work in your own district, get every Union voter to the polls, and if yon do, Lincoln's majority will not be less 50,000.

Will you do it?

Thai Revolution.

We here of seme two or three hlatent Co heads who habitually hlow at the Keystone H who talk about a revolution in case Lincoln is re-elected. The old Democratic notion was that the majority should rule. We were told by the South, majority should rule. We were told hy the Sotu at the last Presidential election, that if we dared elect Lincoln they would rebel, and they did. V w. are now told by these Copperheads in the North that if we dared to re-elect him they will robelhnt they scont. They have never shown much stomach for fight. Their principle angiety has her to stay at home during the war, or if dragged into the field to skulk daty while there. We think we calves shouldering muskets in aid of a Northern revolution. One good Union woman with a broomstick would drive the whole hard before her Perhaps they intend calling upon the Hoidelberg brigade, -----if so we have hospoken a hose-corriage to charge upon them

Look out for Frauds !

That Abraham Lincoln will be elected Precident on Tuesday next, by a sworping vole, under a fair elec-tion, is a fixed fact. He can only be defeated by 1000, it of areed fact. He can only be defended by measus of the most atyponotous frances. The hase attempt to cheat the New York soldiers out of their rotes, by means of forging hallots by the thomanda, proves the despination of the energy. What they have attempted to do in New York, they will do, if they

Roorbacks. Wo warnooter r

We warn over readers against all monner of faire house, circulated by our opponents, to influence the coming election. They have no hope of success anywhere, and to prevent the coerrebeing definit the asymetre, and to prevent the correlating definit the awaits them, their last resort is to lying and intensi dation to prevent their followers from descring the sinking ship. Be warned then in season. Be pre-pared for the most infrances following the imagina on ean oppeqive, men who would cheat, soldiers, or of their votes, by voting in the names of decense soldiers, by the store bar-fall, will not be acrupate about the means they employ in secure their ends Look out for Roorhocks, but discredit them all. By peet to hear that the President is dead-that ther E. are alots in all our large cities-that another draft la are alots in all our large cities -- that another drast and hrea ordered -- that your taxes have hrea increased and any other lies that Copperhead ingenuity would he likely to suggest. Dont heliere one

WANTED-Dry.goods horres. Apply at the head

Sympathy for our Soldiers. The Confederates, at the Chicago Conventi ed a resolution of sympathy for our soldiers in the field. We ascertain its exact value when we recall 6eld the fact that they did what they could to preven then from having the right of suffrage whilst engrg ed in fighting the battles of the country, that they va in againing the battles of the country, that they have put in nomination for the Vice Presidency, a man, who in his seat in Congress usever voted to fur nished a dollar or a man to sestain the war, and hat nished a dollar or a mun to sestain the war, and hat, though not level that hey have just been a detected in a wholevalic fraud upon the right of freemen, in send-ing *dorb* baces, All of *d* provise, representing *d* ord men, in order that these fradulent votes might *d*-for the logal provision of the community, at home and in the field, at the coming election, in the State of New Yields of the coding election, in the State of New Yields of the coding election, at 1111 New back hard. Gravit as the 2015

For which Army! Grant's or Los's 1

Keep Dark.

Keep Dark. The Copperhand newspaces are determined not to let their Readers have the result of our State election. The hast Reading Gazette in under tak-ing to speak of the election has the following vego luminous, has the *idph/dy* controllectory article. We ha no additional information to change the result we last week anomaled—that Pennykvania

has given a democratic majority on the Congr sional vote, of from 1800 to 2000.

A despatch from Harrishurg, dated 25tb, gives the following summing up of the official vote of all counties, excepting Forest county, which is yet our from :

Democratic majorities on the home vote, 40, Abolition majorities on the home vote, 39,867. cess of Democratic majorities, 153. Forest county is reported to m give a flow

to stiroics Now in all fairness, what does the editor mean h

saying that Pennsylvania has given a Democrati majority on the Congressional vote of from 1900 t

Does he mean on the home vote? Why, the ver next paragraph shows if his own story is true that the official Democratic majority is only 153, with an additional majority reported of 13. It would be best

not to put such control to y facts so close together. But when the Gazette says that Pennsylvania has given a Democratic majority of from 1800 to 2000, he leads his ignorant readers to suppose that this is on the whole vote. Now, why has he not the hor on the whole vote. Now, why has he not the how esty to tell them that, counting the soldier's rote, the Union majority will be clearly some ten or fif-teen thousand. Or, does he think the soldiers you ought to be thrown out and that they have not ar good a right to vote as the Copperheads who took th d a right to vote as the Coppernesses who toos as mornite advice to stay at home and do the vot , while Union men went to do the fighting.

A word more he will wager a hig apple that th Gazette of next Saturday will not contain the off-sial vote of Penusylvania, or a single word to show its readers that the Connerheads have not carried the State.

A Mean Trick.

Frederick Hifer, of this city, wrote a letter from th rany, to his father, dated Octoher 9th, in which b

to read the letter and ho read it so as to make his see say that he hoped so one would vote for Oid Abeto read the letter and ho read it so as to make his see say that he hoped as one would voto for Oid Abe. Under rome pretext he kept the letter in his posses rion for some time when Mr. Hifer called for it, and on examination it was found to have hese altered by means of scraping and re-writing to read as follows:

means of sempling and re-writing to test as going to "I would like to know for who you are going to tote hat hope you will selvate for Old Abe for he is the man that so man should vote for." Comment on such a firty trick is sumecessary. The better is in our passession, and can be seen by any

attemption for in New Yach, they will do, if any rate of the second for the second respective second

There is in many respects, a great resemblance between the robels, and their friends and allies the copperheads, at home but in no particular is it score strikingly illustrated than in their conacity for downright deliberate lying. Our brave boys never have a victory in the field that the rehels do never nave a viceory in the new shot are ready and not represent it as a defeat on our part, and the Octoher elections furnish an apt illestration of what the copperheads can do in the way of misreps the experiments can do in the way of micropresen-ing the truth. Though nearly wiged out in Ohio and Indiana, they impredently talk of their grant gains—sa though they houped to earry these States at the Previountal election, and in Pennylynami they started out charming 32000 majority, and though the effekind returns show a majority of about 15000 for the Union party they still, chaim the State. for the Union party they still chain the State. They houst also of having gained several Congress-ment whils the truth is they have *lost circuisly four* and prohably five or six. But, this is the work of the soldiers whose votes they claim, but who "don't see it" exactly in that light. They thus insult the intelligence of the people

Tall Lying.

hoping to keep them in ignorance until after the sth of November.

We venture the prediction, that this insult will be promptly resented. Now mark it hows

How to Condact this War on Christian Principles.

(For the PArson Asquitax.) About a year since, Gen. P----presided at a Court Martial, which condemned to death, two rebel spies caught within our lines, which sentence was forthwith carried into effect. Soon after this was forthwith carried into effect. Soon after this Gen. P. resouned command of his division near Knorrills. The Rebel Major Gen. Vanghan, who commanded the treops immediately opposed to him issued an order setting a price upon Gen. P's head in retaliation for the execution of the spice. In a skirmish, a few days after, Gen. P. captured among other prisoners three members of Vaughan's staff whereupon he parolod a private and scut him hask to Gen. Vaughan with the intimation that unle the harbarous order, relating to Gen. P. was r THAN TO the narrarous order, relating to Gen. F. what re-scinded, by 12, M. the next day, he should proceed to hang at that hour, the afore-said, staff officersadding that as far as he was concerned, he was de-termined to have this war conducted on christian

principles. It is hardly n ssary to add that the order was promptly re-cipded.

Examine Your Tickets.

The Boyertown Bauer publishes the L

The Boyertown Beaver publishes the Lancoh Dictoral licks with the name of Arron Moll, in-stead of William Taylor. Mr. Mull, originally chosen Elector for the Becks districe, died several months since, and William Taylor was chosen in his phase. We advise the La-ion men of Berks, and elsewhere, to scrutinize the Lincoln Elsetoral licket charely and see that every mane is right before voting it.

Naturalization Papers.

COPPERHEAD FRAUDS

KEEP & SHARP LOOKOUT Our readers will recollect that in 1856 several thousand forged naturalization papers were brought into Berks County hy one of Buchanan's office holders----A fellow who escaped the penitentiary which he richly deserved and is now an active McChilhar

he richly deserved and is now an active McClehlum man. Look out for these papers at the next elec-tion. They are-Fletcher. They are forgeties. The Copperheads will not stop at any swindle. Their only hope of carrying the election is by the grossest frands. See what they have been doing in New York. By such rescality they hope to available There only hope of entrying the election is by the grossest frauds. See what they have been doing in New York. By such-raceality they hope to smallow up the votes of honest citizens. This is their out hope, look out for these forged papers, and chal lenge every one who presents on

British Gold.

a well ascertained fact that ru It is a weat assoritance fact that rotation gold in thriddy employed, is order to control the coming Presidential election. The Copperheads have an Diahrman of their National Committee, Mr. Belmont a. Foreign Jes, the agent of the Rothschilds in New York, and any amount of money can be had in order to accure the vacess of their candidate.

The British have been our enemies all through this war, and they have invested their means in Confeder-

war, and they have invested their means in Confeder-ate learns to a large extent, in the hope that our com-try night ultimately he divided. They now desire the success of McClellan that their wither may be gratified in this particular sud our great and growing prosperity as a nation be thes sud-

They hope, moreover, thus to save their money in-cested in Confederate heads, which would certainly increase in value in the ovent of General McClellan

Loyal men of the North | Can you vote for a mu who is the candidate of British Lords and Nobles-the candidate of the Rehels-and of all the disboyal men in the country i

Ponder these things we entreat you and vot cordingly. Do not forget that you are American Cit

HO: FOR LEBANON!

The members of the Young Men's Lincoln Club will meet at the Club Room this Tuesday evening and more it that that Room this Tuesday evening, at 5 o clock precisely, to proceed to Lehmon. Ex-curred from B. R. Keim, e-q., at the Provost Mar-shal's officie-spree \$1,00. Torehos, transparencie-and hadges may be presented at Headquarties.

A DIALOGUE

George .- Sog, du, husht kehrt das der reut-kep pich Shool-medider sich auch gedreht hat uf dis mm soit 1

ankrun seit? Joku.-Du sagsht doch net? Soll gloub ich hy hucks net. Wer sogt so? George.-Ek er huts selwer g'saut. Joku.-Zu wen hut ers donn g'saut?

George.-Bi zu neir hut ers g'aut. Joka.-Well, now, sell het ich doch net gedenkt.

Ich ghab das mor am eud noch die lockshun fer-

George.-Yah, will hah ich shun long geglanht. Ich shuend anyhow ken cent meli, far es hatt doch nir

John .- Du gelisht doch nei noch Reading on die

John.—Du gehant dach uei noch Reading on die moeting om Freidog. George.—Nay, sell du ich net. Mer kenna dach net grünna, un för was sei neir sich noch long rum foolda mit dem letschon haviness? Wie ichs letsch mol in Reading war doh hut seller halt norr wo sich en Lawyer hebst mich weis gemacht das m hette die leekslann gewoons, un sis net wohr for wer hen so weit yesder Shtate ferlohra us am Dinsh-dog gehts widder so. Ich du nix meh.

aog gents wiener so. Ten du nix men. John.--Well, lus os donn znu deihenker geh Ich glaub selwer das des ding ousg'shpielt is.

Dep" If we are to judge from the efforts b the Soiree to be given at Odd Fellow's Hall on this Tuesday evening by "Our Own," promise to surpass saything of the kind ever attempted in this city. The managers have done all that lies in their nower to make it the event of the season.

Attention Invincibles:

The Reading Republican Invincibles will meet at the Odd Fellow's Hall this Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock precisely, fully equipped, to proceed to Lebanon and participate in the grand procession to take place there. All members who have equipments and are unable to attend, will tarn them over durand are unable to attend, with turn them over dur-ing the day or send a substitue, as it is desired to to parade in full force. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Wide Awake! Wide Awake!! Wide Awake!!!

Beware of Lies and Forgeries

The copperheads are already at work at their asual game of deception, frauds and forgries. People are already told that immediately after Lincoln's re-election there will be a draft for another 500,000 Dien It is unnecessary to say that the late donfor having been filled, the army is now sufficiently re-enforced to finish up the rebellion. The brilliout victories in Virginia and Georgia couclusively prove that the end, and the final Union triumph is at

BS. Henry Binkley, Esq., of Wounelsdorf, Co missioner from this County to take the vote of the Soldier's started for the front on Monday Inst.

A Democratic Extract.

When Ahraham Lincoln called out 75000 men crush this rehellion he might as well have called out 75000 hogs and they would have done as much -Hiester Clymer at Rehrensburg Oct., 29,

BGs A certain gentleman in a certain township in his county paid \$1 initiation-free in the "Knights at the Golden Circle;" hut got his money hack by myine sheep. How mont that?

Mr. George B. McClelina. The copperhead leaders, when electionscring among the Vennomitor and others who are well known to be opposed to war as part of their reli-gions faith, mgo them to votk on for "Mister George McClellan," in the "Mister George McClellan," in apply. ieClellan," sizaply. Would'nt they do just as well by calling him der

"Kleb Yarrick ?

The Result in Indiana.

Full official returns from all the counties in Indi-aca hut 12, which will not change the result 1,000 otes, foot up as follows :-

Union.	135,501
Democrat,	113,590
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In 1862 the Democratic majority was 7,176. Now the Union majority is over 21.000. Better than al is the election of eight Union Congressmen out of eleven. In 1862 the Unionists had but four.

165. The Peace Man who votes for George B. McClellan, will scenre the object he seeks, should McClellan be elected, by the destruction of the gov should ermnent-while the pence man who votes for Ahra-ham Lincoln, if he is re-olected, will establish per han Lonoth, if he is re-oriected, will establish per-manent peace by making the Government so strong as to reader it invaluentable to traitors within and-fors without. How long will it require a man to choose between these two establishments of pence?

FOR

WE WILL SING FATHER ADRAMAN From No 11 until after the Election

What Copperhead Opposition to the Government Means,

The development- male by the recent investig tion of the facts and circumstances connected with the great consultation in the Northwest, have estabished very clearly what copperboad opposition to the Government means. While the leaders of the the Government means. While the leaders of the copperhead fletions are deluding the majority of the honost men who are now supporting McOlellan, the read objects of thisis leaders, aside from and which are calculated to follow the election of "Little Mae,"

and to harbor and protect description

11. To discourage enlistmonts and resist the

111 To circulate disloyal and treasonable doen

IV. To communicate with and impart intelliger to the enemy To aid the energy by recruiting for him, or an

isting him to recruit within our lines. V1. To furnish the enemy with munitious of

VII. To co-operate with the rebels in their inva-

sions of loyal States. VIII. To act as the paid incendiaries and apply

the targh to porthern rities and towns IX. To destroy the military stores and property

of the Government.

X. To assastinate and get out of the way, Union eitizens obnoxious for their zeal, and Union soldiers

d Government employees XI. To establish a Confe XI. To establish a Confederacy of States, with the eastern commonwelaths left "out in the cold, and make slavery and the slave trade the great fee most of the Government

-This is what the Democratic leaders are at a and it is what they hope to accomplish by the elec-tion of George B. McClellan.

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WANTELD. A Fue Baure Peter Mey, who will guarantee the expetere alive of one "Sheridan" and his fellows, and askip place them in strajch indexes at Kirkhird's asyluna. McClellan's logon, past, present and to tome, make it imparative that this dreadfal man of blood be egged immediately, or else "Tardy George"

blood be eaged immediately, or else "Tarity George". Apply at once to "Vallandigham Lodge," "Read Texplare," N. G. C. P. S. – Kacok in 3 times, 3d form. "Saperior De-rece," acceeding to agaot, hast collition, New Sym-hola, per Degree sexts. Neophytes and the outside world are specially referred to Coperbehasd or "Blood"." Bool and the second sec and Breading

THERE are to be found in every com

croons who, when they are urged to a discharge of their simple duty as good citizens will cooly tell us that they are not politicians, that they dont want office, and won't be mixed up with party policies. These people mean well, but they are saily at fault in their estimate of the duties and responsibilities pertaining to eitigenship

pertaining to eitherachip. Every mon has a duty to perform, in the present crivis, which he cannot evade, even if he would; and it is amazing to find people willing to enjoy all the hlessings, growing out of our free institutionst and yet slow to make the least sacrifies in order that and yet slow to make the least suchnos in order that they may be perpetuated, and handed down unira-pared, to our children. To all such we say weigh well your duty in this emergency

e complaints you urge against politicians are more justly to be laid at your door than you have elves from the primary meetings of your friends and then complain of the result of their action. forgetting all the while, that to your absence, that of the others who agree with you,) the re fairly to he ascribed.

ake your rule of acti ral, and s Make your rate of action preserves, and see where it will had you. If it is right for you, it is right for all new of good character, to abetoin from all participation in public affairs. This would transfid-the administration of the Government to the vici-ous- and then forewell to all that concerns the welfare of your country

There of your country. You have a duty to perform in this matter, and you are not, "to hido your light under a bushel." You may feil to perform this duty, but you cont get rid of the responsibility, or escape from the guilt which will state to each failure.

Vote then as your honest convictions of duty prompt you-vote for the men who represent your

prompt you-wole for the men und represent your principles, whatever they may be. No near should be neutral at a time like this.--No good citizen should fuil to cast his bollot on the day of the election.

pm. Soldier of the Union ! Pendleton, the demogratie' condidate for Vice President, in Con-"democratif" endedate for Vise President, in Con-grew, voted, every time, against supplies for the army. According to Pendleton, you was to have no hard tack, no pork no beans, no sugar, no coffee, no salt, no shoes no pants, no shirts, no hlankets, o cantoon and no ney

Gen. Hooker on the Election.

Gen. Rooker got captured by a crowd in Sprin-field. IIL, last Frislay, and was carried to the Repr ived Hall and made to speak. In the cour of his patriotic and soblierly talk he said :-

I think that all the battles we will have to light are already fought. [Tremendas cheers,] The elecare abready longht. [Treatendnos chrees.] The elec-tion couly next month will pass off quietly and it will pass off successfully. [Renewed chrees, The victory at the ballot-box will be in vindication of this Union and of our authority. It will be it pport of your sensies in the field, and it will be in pport of the honce of the mation. [Applause.] support of your nemies in the field, and it will be in support of the house of the nation. Applause.] That vindication will be far beyond wints the most singuine who are here anticipate. It will be more than a Waterloo defeat to those who are a rayed against our country. [Long continued applause.] I will be almost a death hlow; it will be a seggering blow to the Rebels that we have been fighting in the war in which your brother and your sons have been engaged for the last three years and a hulf ; it will be a witherine blow to them and it will be worse to the Copperheads. [Tromendors choors.] I woold not for the world say anything to excite hones that may not be realized; but I will say this, that it is the opinion of those who have a unreh better op-portunity of knowing theu I have, that in the next election we will achieve the eventest victory that has been won from the heginning of this Rebellion to the present time. It will be a two-edged sword entting both ways, North and South. [Cheers I state this confidently, believing from those wh have much better opportunities of knowing than I have, that every single State in this Union will cust its vote for Abraham Lincoln | Loud applause and eries of "That's so.

THE SOLDIER'S VOTE-Official.

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- The Rebel papers beasted that their General Early had "gone into Pennsylvania to stump the Stote for the Peace-McChillan party;" but when be was holding his preliminary Domocratic meeting at Winchester a month ago, young Phil. Sheridan eratic meeting at Wincheeter a month ago, young Phil, Sheridan noo of our host strang apackers for the Union, not having the four of the "Young Napoleon" before bin broke up the meeting in a roor and year these NetOldans men "whiting through Winchester." Determined that PennopYnain should be stampted for McClellan, Joeff. Davis then sent up Longstreet with renforcements from the Demorsts who cheer-ed McClellan's norsination in the rehel treaches in front of Pätersburg, but Sheridan again deprived McClellan of these roinforcements and actually en-tured the cannon they had brought along to fire a ments and actually cap hites over September Belniout's Dear in Pennsylvania. Crael Sheridan! atic victor

Tute Sous of Liberty in Indiana last week turns their Lodges into McO'lellan Chibs. Are the Co-perheads boroft of humanity as well as sense? Won they leave their unhappy candidate a single span of 10.2

OPCANIZE

The short time remaining for the comparison should be devoted to the work of thorough organization. A least on housiness areeting should be held in every district, and mensures adopted to bring out every Un instance. ion voter. In Berks county we can poll five hundred votes more than we did at the late elseion. But to do this, every incovarm and doubtful voter must he wea and urged to discharge his duty.

Voie Early.

In some districts of the county, it was said last year, the friends of the Union were prevented from going to the polls by the thrents and intimidations of

your vote, at an hour when the polls are free from ruch nuncymers-Vorr EARLY, but do not be bullied out of the priviledges of a freeman. To all who may be thus situated, we :

A NEW LETTER PRON GENERAL MCCLARLAN The following letter from General McClellan, writton lately to the McClellan Legion of New York, is interesting in view of the fact that in all his late outpliments to our generals and soldiers he entirely

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SHERIDAN'S WORK The results of \$	Sheridan's
ampaign are thus summed up :-	
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Prisoners captured at Winchester,	
wounded.	2,000
Prisoners captured at Fisher's Hill.	904

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gons captured at different points gous captured at Cedar Crock

" The Richmond papers, chronicling Ben r's storming of the Robel defenses on Chapin's , said "the Yanks did'nt stop when they go over the outer line, hat went right on." Unionists We have run over the rebel sympathizers in Penn sylvania, Ohio, Indiana-don't let ns stop a mo-ment, but press right on their position in cvery ment, but press right on their position Northern and Western State. Forward I

286. The democrats of Morgantown and vicinit beld a meeting in a barn one day work hefore last which was decidedly an interesting affair. One o which was decined by an inter-orting nitrat. One of the big gams of this eigy are present as a speaker, and in order to prepare his system for a very lump peech lie unliked just a little. The speech was made, and a finany one it was. But, some how, it was'nt appreciated, and he wound up by saying that be thought they del at care for and neither did he eare for them. On his way home he stopped nt a tavorn, where, it seems, he nuct with saveral ne-eidents. One window pane struck him and broke concerns. One winnew point strates min and spoke to pieces. Next, a hanp came square up to the eloquent democrat and hit him, with the same re-sult. Three chairs also rushed upon him and were hoken in consequence of the collision

ser- If Mr. Lincoln is the candidate of r w comes it that no man over heard of one of our imprisoned braves getting his discharge to prom-the success of their favorite? And how comes as success of their favorito? And how comes it that addiers have here pareled ontof relief heoritals where they have expressed a preference for McClel-lan, while others, the supporters of "Old Abe," have been refused the boon?

An estimate of the Popular Vote.

We want our friends to preserve this, our esti-rante of the popular vote and compare it with the result on next The day.

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MAJOBITIES FOR MCCLELLAN our 500-Kentucky, Delormer con 0000

Total 0.600 New Jersey and Missouri we consider doubtful, with chances in favor of Lincoln.

DE. A Union victory was won the other day in Muldeucreek. A Union man and a copperhead get into a law suit, tried before arbitrators. The Union man acted as his own counsel, against a copperhead lawyer, and won the case

Bor Here is a good joke. The "democrats, bought a number of flags in town, some time ago, for their meeting at Adamstown. After their pro-cession had been formed, and in motion, it was discovered that about half of them, instead of contain-ing the mannes of "McClellian and Pendleton," were labeled "Lincoln and Johnson." As nors as discovered, the alarm was given, the procession ed and dive-ted of every semblance of "abo ston-

BS... The copperheads propose to settle the war by yielding to the demands of the rebel leaders, and by paying about one-half or two-thirds of their and by pering about one-half or two-thirds of their war dobt. We propose to rely on Generala Grant, Butler, Shwidan and Sherman for a settlement, and afterwards confiscate all the property belonging to the rebel readers. The setbels should be, and we hope will be, campelled to pay the entire cost of the was

- The first instance on record of interference with the right of speech was (according to tradition) in the cost of one Satoo, who had been trying to permade. Micross Fore to descri her humband and her God and secode from Paradise. His plausible 2,000 her tied and seech from Paradise. His plausible 900 tongen var-variarity stopped, and size that day he has be a able only to hiss his disapprobation of 1,000 he arbitr sy act, like the genuine, original old cop-2,000 perhead that he is. His modern diselfues his and squirm in his wake as naturally as his own shawdow.

square not is take an an attentity so this own distribu-Creations: over in Taxasont--Olice Poster, of the First Posiest, sustantia version (George Grand, and State (State)). The state of the state of trivel free distribution of the state of the state investment of the state of the state of the state mander of the state in the engine of the Cond-cesses (the prisoner strengt time avered that and for how reason having in the engine of the Cond-cesses of revenment, and stated that for some service that and or strengt the state of the some service that and output the weat of the to Condehe had performed, he was by that Government fur-nished with money and the means to cocape from one of their ports to Nassaa. From themes he said ed to France, crossed to England, and embarked in the above vessel for this port. Superintendent Kennedy, before whom he was taken, expressed his un-belief in the truth of the story, but sent him to Gen. Dix, who will communicate with the Department of State - 2

LOW APOLSTR BELINST, the Jew banker of New York, who carries the McClellan jarty in his breeches yockst, is curvently reported to have boas-ed that he will run the price of gold up to 200 pre-niumal lefter the Previdential decition, if it should cost bias million of dollars. This Belmont is Chair-man of the Descentish National Committee, and is also the American agent of the great European hanking-bouse of Rothschilds. He is a foreigner by hirth and sympathics, rides in regal stote with six horses and an array of funkoys worthy of a dakedom, and has no affinity whatover with the Demo

"Two years of war," said Heary Ward Boecher on Sunday night, "and we have conquered half the Robel to strong, hold the keys of the whole, and have no oly destroyed the miditary strength of the Robellion in the field. All this in two years of war." "Four years, you mean," said a bystander. "No," "responsed Mr. Beecher. "I said two years of scar, In the first two, Gen. McClellan was in command !"

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Our Agent"-Where he stands, and all about Him.

"He (Ganeral G. B. McClellan) is understood to "He (General G. B. McClellan) is understood to nave explained away iome passages in a roomt ageech, which originally conveyed the impression that he was in favor of war for the extirpation of divery, and to have otherwise made himself more acceptable than formerly to that great wing of the Democratic party whose whole sympathics are with the South."

A writer in the Boston Daily Advertiser says "Since that public letter, Gen. McClellan has written private letters to various influential persons

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is far as it goes, and, adds another plank to please himself

hunsell. aders know we don't believe in that plank ⁶⁰ priore intervent ⁶¹ Our readers know we don't believe in that plank bat we shall not quartel with Gen, McClellan for regarding it with favor, simply because, "under his administration, it would never be required for us." And last, but not least, the Hon, Fernando Wood

28:→ "It is an error to suppose that General McClellan ad the neace men so widely[differ. It is[true that explicitly declare a sentiment, or, if you please, a dogma, which covers the ground." And continues the Mon. Fernando, "He is our

and the creature of our voice

THE great-hearted, earnest Joe. Hooker sold in a presch at Chicago last Saturday :--

speech no Unicogo last Saturday :-"I feel proud that I have been permitted to take a part in putting down the Rebellion, i iI prayed to God that He would give me valor and strength to get my part. [Ories, 'You have done it.'] I have done what I could do. I have more finited to utdone what I could do. I have never miced to do 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 ifI can't meet them in the field I will do itst home If can there then in the law I will do its i could [fead choice]. I a type to use the Union restored and will take any responsibility to do it. I am earn set in the work. This people will take core of whin was left them by their fathers. They have not do generated. The war is no failure? [Loud applause.] generated. The war is no follow? [Lood applane]. if do not thinky used antitatem here; ib ut if your mich hackens, you know where to find them. (Great applanes.) It makes hut, titke difference where thay assign me to dary. The elections has week strack terror to the energy. (Cheren, 1 The elec-tion in November will be a Waterloo to Coppere back-and Reddel. [Logal and continued applanes]. They which on the Pance party in the North. If Ri-cebroided to see wave remembring with the hey relied on the Peace party in the North. If it stonished to see so many sympathizing with the ields, while traveling through the West. The to ries of the Revolution were respectable compared to the Copperheads of the North. [Loud. cheers. The latter occupy much the worst position. I was a Democrast, and if they will interpret the Const tution as framed by its fathers, I am a Democra Iwa But until they do this, I am for the Union-ogh all time: In whatever place they put m I will be a team horse. If you have any riots here, let me know; you will not want for a hacker." [Wild hurrabing.

picture of the national sacrifice invi Gon. McClellan is vivid and striking. It is by the venerable and eloquent Robert J. Breekinridge, or Kentucky :-

Now, for God's mke, and for your coun town for Goa's mack, and for your county's saico look at it. Here we are after hetween three and four years' mar; after spinding two or three thou-said million of our brothers, and consigning five hundred thousand of them to their groves; after conquering an extent of territory 1,500 miles in length by six hundred in breadth, we have an army in overy State the Confederacy, and a majority of them under outrol, we have every stronghold taken from t wept Mohile and Charleston and Richmond; otwithstanding all this, we are asked, as if w notwithstanding all this, we are asked, as if w a set of polycons, to disgrace ourselves to the generation of mankind, to seerifice everythis have fought for, and that is worth living for make all the world say free government is wor-that it cannot take care of itself. God Almig ughty aven grant that overy man who utters allowing recent words of Secretary to kept in memory against the day of

re majorities will not suffice. Large Il hardly be enough. We want as there motorities will not surface. Large major-will havely be capsup. We want and must a majorities so nevershelming and decisive as extinguish every hope in the hearts of all foreign and assis sympathizers with rebellion, that the herefrom project will nove consent to the dismena people will nover consent to the of the American Union, or to the of the accordency of the shych-the land of free de

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