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FATHER ABRAHAM," offoe, No 13, Worth Fiffh Sthect, Readint, Pa
 LINCOLS AND JOHNSON.

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## goetry.

The Lay of the "Bounty Jumper." fth browed man with a furtise eye, Sat in the reck of a drinking dent, And mutbered, "By $\longrightarrow$ '"ll tryit ngainl"

Six hundred dollars, so easy mande? Jolly good grist, from the nation's mill ! Hurrah for the 'Bounty Jumpers' trade t

- Mandlin May' shall be 'guy' to-night Wasu't the Sergeant a precions flat, o think the 'Rebs' I wanted to fight? Hal Im a Copperhend Denocrat!
rem for Davis, and Johuson and Lee Every Ynnlice they 'gobble' or kill just another good chance for me
"m 'Secesh $\mathrm{Y}^{\prime}$ and I'll tell yon what Haif the follows that 'gympatbize,' and bellow for 'Peace,' are just a lot Of ' boonty jampers' ia disguise

To-morrow III try the Jersey chaps And so here goes for the 'lightaing tmina 1' By $\rightarrow$ here's the 'Provost Guard' again!'
bare browed man with a furtive eye That Alashes, now, with a bideous glar Of terror and heat on the passer by, "Halt! or 1 fire! Halt, 1 say! ${ }^{\text {" }}$ No! but a rod, and the corner is pnssod The villain holds on his desperate way-
A rifle cracks I-he has leapt his hast?

He bas run his race of sorrow aud shame Tho the dendily goal that is ever in si The shadow of sin liss over his name !
Avd 'Mag' will be 'gay' withal to night!

## AN ACROSTIC.

A'ruee degraded looks to thee Bound in fetters and digrace,
Redoen us now and set us free And make of us a noble race. Mis not one Father ragale us all,
Are we not tin the Savior's call Are we not in the Savior's call
Muy we not lisp the sacred word,
Lo! Behold my "works are good. I will set free a noble race No longer suffer ye disgruce, Come, embrace emancipation Coward! Onward 11 Form $n$ nution. No longer shall the free be hound. Readioo Ang. 30, 1864.

## - Truce Impossible.

In answer to numerous letters and inyturies, we

 the eredit of the coountry alace, it woont inrotiievabjure au
tome and abood; in the third, it woald ruin the military plans of General GRANT, nud undo oll that he has done; in the fourth, it would make the whole Firt a uselese sucrifice of men, and monocy; in the certerialy soon to be woon by uss in inthe sixth. it would
inevitaliy resalt in a longer and bloodier war thau is now probahle, or in the recompition of the South; in the sereath p phese, it would bo cowardly, foolish,
uselese and distonomble. Those who ure fout an useless and disfonomble. Those who ure nowt an
xious for an honorable prace are the leas devirous xious for an honorable pease are the leas devirous
of such an annistice, nud if suppeasion of hoostititez for the purnow of negotiation the ever to be pro
posed by tho United States to the reted leaders it poedd not possihly be untili Grant has whipped Lee


## Qoriespondence.

## TO HON. J. K. MekENTY.

Reading, Angust 24, 1864.
Okse Sul: $-\Lambda$ short time ago, youd and myaelf happened to meet accidontlly, nud, had a little talk
on politios Some of the gentlomen present have explesed the opinion that I was too severe. an the lauguage T ined was to strong. As you ane
pohithally a puble man, and a esudidate for pmblic wolithalls a muble inau, and a eandidate for 1 mblic
offec, 1 wish thus publiely to sive ynu wy reason office, 1 wish thus publiely to give yni
for expressing myself to yon as I did.
Fitty years ago my father used to take me on his
knee and tell me of Americn-the United States of kuee and tell we of Amerinn- the United States of ang with milk and honoy, where every wan sat un der his vine and under his fig tree, audl nove to wake him afraid. 'He pasised the goternument as the only one then free, and based upon the sovreign5 of the whole people mindals, justly nod economi
cally, adouinstenal for the good and protection of all, in the fidl tud equal rights and privileges the largest liberty for oll under its rule, that cun b the hargest hoerty for oll under its rule, that cun be
justly and properly enjoged by a cevilized nation. He filled nyy boyish fancy with ruch glowing idens of freie America, that I determined to go to that highly priviloged and prospelotts eountry when I becane a man and wy own master. Hore than
thinty-five sears ago I emigrated to Aneriek, and chinty-five sears ago I emigrated to Anserick, and
settled here in free and prosperous Pennsylvania I was kindly welcomed, and found many good men
and warn friends. I had to work hard, but I soon and warm friends. I had to work hard, but I soon
had a good howe, acquired property and was proshad a good home, acquired property and was pros My father had never mentioned such a thing as American shavery. I never dreaued that such thing was possible as liberty and slavery existing together in a free country, under a free goverument and just lawa. I was too siaplo in uny admirotion of a free republie, to entertain such an idea. Never thought such a thing could he; know now that it can not be. But about twelve years after I carne to America I had oceasion to visit a Southern eity on business. The day after my arrival there I saw on business. The day atter ny arrival there I saw going to seo what bronght them together, I found An auetion of states in full operation. 1 thiuk
saw twelve or fifteen cold, of all shades and colors from llack to nearly white. They lrought out' a good-looking, woll dressed, modest and most interesting young woman, about 23 or 24 jears old, and, to all appearauce to me, as white as ny own English wife. She had a little daughter, about three yeara old, hy her side, and a beautiful labe in her arnse, beth, for all I conld see, as white as my own children at home. The common law of England makes the status of the child depend on the status of the father; but about 1740 the legislatures of the American Slave Colonies reversed that law, and made the status of the child depend on the status of the mother. Ever siwe then the offoring of many Amarican slave mothers have been whitening, until the wery suall tains of negro llood is not perceptiblo in tuany. So this woman-this white wonaan, (if half ucgro makes all black, fifteen-sixteenths caucasian makes all white,) therefore I kay this white wounau and ber bitle ones were plaoed on the auction blook and put up for sule to the highent bidder. The aactioneer began, - ${ }^{4}$ gentjomen, I have'a very intaresting lot to offer now. This wo-
man is a good housekeeper, good laundress and guick with her needle, a good and careftul nurse, kind to chddren, good tempered, trustworthy and a very confidential scrvant, in every way capable of
taking the solo charge of a gentlemans' househoid. taking the solo charge of a geatlemans' household. She has not been ased to very hard work, but she
is young and a valanble breoder, and she has two fine healthy ehildren. Gentlemen, give me a bidhow much for the lot?" The "pentlemen" were a queer looking crowd, many of them a hard feathred
set of landy, lantern-jawei, dirty-umonthed, roudrinikng, tolaceochewors, seemingly not half as white as their poor vietinus on the anction block, who seemad to gloat over the poor wonau and her baber they daughter of Anexicin slavery, helpless in the hands of her despotic enslavers, with perhaps a 32d or sth part of negro Hood in her veins, which, in America, often cuuses feminine loreliness, by adding angoly to its softness and delicscy- there she stond "gentlemen" rude gaze of these ehivalie southern "gentlemen"-these slavery loving ehampions of "property," and entircly subject to the tyrannien power and filthy lust of tho groesest brutes anons heru, if he bid high enongh. Thero stood this moth interesting young native bora American mother with her wuild, large, dark tearful eyes and most inrecesting fentures, evidently feeling her degradaton the very picture of desolation and despair, prossing her beautiful babe to her bosom almost convul sively, her little daughter clinging to her drest alorned wonderment at tho strange scene she was
for the first time a part of. There stood this intercosting groupe-one of the rupst melancholy speeta eles of despotie barharism ever witnased in soeiety, claiming to be savilized. There they stood and the bidding and gloating went om. Great God! thought I, this is the land of Ciberty; civilization and just laws! Is this iny poor father's far-famed Anturica? Is this "the liud as' the free and the homo of the hrave?" There nre thacs of nstonishment when he lituan mind crowds the thoughts of loug periwith appalletramazement on that hoेrrible sight only a few misutea; but in thass few minutes I dreamed ver again ny thirty years' dreme of Anuerican liberty, and found it but a dreau. I walked away with a heavy heart, a wiser and a much sadder man than I was feffore. That was over 90 years ago,-
I have fived bere over sinco; but from that I have lived bere over sinco; but from that hour my former high respect for this government and the nution living under it, was gonc. I have ever simee lowked upon the proslavery party I staid at, kDew the owner of that young woman, aud said the that owniper was the futher of her chiddrem. He had become tired of her, wished a change, and al the fiver hee showed her was-to send her and her and hie, two children to auction, to be sold together thone lot, and not he separated while he owned hem. When a British aristocrat sednces a girl of lower degree, if he does not marry her, he feels in enor bound to provide confortably for her and his children. Whe refused to do it, British law wouk Aaveocrat th not inflenced at all hy any of such fine feclings. The bonorable and parental are neven thought of; the percuniary alone and entirely prédominates; and American laws und institutions encourage hiun to send his children and their mother to the slave mart, and put their price in his pocket to minister to to continued huxury, laizness, licet tiousness, and slavery with all its cruel wrongs and ontruges. These are the men, who, having ruled in the national couneds of free America for four seore vears, bocause they lost an election, haye rebelled against the decision of the ballot box and the frec aborens vole, and have now been over three years in the figh with hamdreds of thonsands of men
fighting to överchrow a free governanent and freef stitutions, they could no longer control, and estab lish is nation founded entirely upon the infernal aha
 revoltug institution of humaa slaveri, with ans scarsed conco mish tration to their Ged, their cous hat these fiendish tratioss to their God, their coun try, to liberty and thedcarest rights of us all, have imbursed their murderons hands in the blood
thonsands of loyal citizens who have lrid down their bres to their governuent froin being dismembered yet you said it was tho intention of yourself and party to restore Jeff. Davis and all his rebelling crew to the same power and position they held be fore they rebelted, and give them every right, cvery franchise, every privilege they ever had, with their dearly loved slavery too all douhly gaauranteed to by the Constitution and then makes the friends them offreedom shutup. Couldnuy lunguage be toostrong for the expression of a loyal man's disapprobation of such a villianous avowel as that ?-But your cher shed institution of slavery will perish, with all it wicked championt, and its fricuds and sympathizers vill go down to dishonored graves. Its northern toleraters and its southern defenders have been day. ing each other by tbousands these lest three years, and the grievious wrong done to that yoor mother and her lowely little ones is now being ainply arenged Pielonond, where I saw her juit up for sele, is no Rtelmond, whene I saw her pint up for Eale, is no we vast hospital of wounded and dying meen, slafter ing wonen and boggered eluilcren. Thoosaud bave filen in hattle in one state alont. The egru. try there is being desolated with line rud sword, shot and shell, and Firginis-the mother of fiv Americail C'residents, and milions of American slaves - that has been breedine the poor human vic tima of hmasn villiany, with which to supply the slave uarkets of her sisters iu suln for two handred years, is now the main battle grownd of the vast contenting armies which slavery, and nothing hat shvery, has brought together in bloody strife against each other. It will be laid waste and desolate entirely, and perhaps Richmond burnt to ashes before the war is over. Sueh mre thic lifistorienl vetributions of Providence! Such are the dealings of Al wighty and Eternal Justioc. And yet in the midst of the nitiglity erenty, when your country's fitte, and of the nighty even. when yomr countrs 8 nitlions of sith the deares mankim ay trenbl. in the lace, you ind your pary demagognes and pablishing and spont ing, sclieming, contriving and pablisbing and spout ing lies and deceptions for the petty paltry parpose of getting office. Had you been at foot of Mount Sinai, when the presence of Alnuighty God was pro claimed in clouds and thander and lightnings and glory from its summit, you would all have been
foremost atoong the worshippers of the golden calf.
such have been the distinguishing chatactoristics of demagogues in nill ages, folly, fallechood and selfshnees,

## THOMAS JACKSON

## Treason in Indiana.

The following resolntious, which were udopted moug others, at a meeting held in Fort Wayne. Indiama, Augrast 13, were adrocated in speeohes, if ossibie, still uhoro treasmable:
That, by a wicked and hlind administration and its abolition supportars, wo have. heen nuwillingly foreed into a war, the avowed purpose of which is to abolish slavery, and the orly result of thiefurther puseation of whiel wia be ruin rond etental keparation; and that wo vielr withralitm tho fact that $2.500,000$ of our kinsmen have already been caficd ath, and a large manonity of them shaughtered, and we have stall hanging over our head a memiless Therption, nud enornous puinous taxation
That we are move tban ever convinced of the trath of the doctrine of the Denlocracy, aisarted at the outset, that war is not the remeds for attempted recession or dis-union; but is dimmion and eternal separatson itself. Therefore, we urc in favor of, ,and demand of those in authority; a cessation of hostih. dies, and a calling together of a convention of all the States to setule nupon such terma of penco as shall be of the best interest of the old Union, and the honon and dignity of all the people.
That we know that Abmham Lincoln, the Presi dent of the United States, has again outraged the the people and degraded the nation in the eyess of he world, by spurning the oppertanitics of peace offered by distinguished Southerners and confidential agents of the Confedentes, and by unwisely and wichedly thrusting hefore the wotld, eontrary o the Constitution, his doctrine of Abolitionisa as the ultamatum of a peace between the sections Also that his position puts a new, andmore danger ons, and more disgraceful phase upon the war: and we hold him responsible before God and man for its further prolongation, and upon him rest the crino in all harrible "sins that are sttendent ypoin an proseention of an anjust, whholy and wuecessa.

That win view of these ficts, we declare the proposed dnft for $5(00,000$ men' the miont damnablile of Il 'other outrages that have becu perpetrated upon the people by this aduinistration; and we further doclare, that the honor, dignity and. afety of the poople demand that agaiast nui hey must afford to themselves that protection which surpation and tyranny deny them.
That wo, condenn the action of the Federal auhorities in the recent Kentackey cloctiont in arrent ing, on the eve of election day, the candidates on tho Demoeratie ticket, and in compelling their names to be stricken from the poll books ; and we now warn the ubolitionists, thatrin the attenuit to perpetate a like violation of law and rights in our State, there will surely come a conflict between the poople, ated their oppressors, that those in pow hw aldiding eitizens, hat we are neither slaye hor corsards, and we will defend our rights, at all hazxards,
That we are opposed to the draft and that we call apon the Dewocracy of all the States to sustain us in our declaration-and if fight wo muist, Te shal fight for the Constitation and the Union, and, will never give any nid or assistance to the continuing of this mulholy and unconstitational war. We tre for peace, and determiped to have peace, and that we proclumation for the draft, and treat with the Contederate governuch nifon terus of peace and the restoration of the Unioni:

Tue Best Prince, Coqumsanos.-The only peace commission we haye, apy faith in is such at oac Weldow Railroud: Gencral Sherman aronnd $\Delta t$ lanta, or Adutiral Farragat and General Grainger at Mobile. These tre such Pence Comnixvions as will usure a pernanent purec on the impregnable basis of Liberty and Union. They, are, moreover, the only kind of poace negotiations Jeff Davis himself has any frith in, as a, restoratire of the Voion, or ho wonld ant enconragy his Nortlema fracids to kuep up the agitation of peace platteruls heft, Grant and Shernam, and they will give us a penec which will mean peace.
A Puysajk loter say', Wroker is a fine looking ann, drese him in tr citixcray shit sind your wond is) yon ซould not select him fur a sood seeond lien-
temant. Gen, Thmas yon would think well to do fanner, were he not in miform. "OXd Safety," is his nickname. The m


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## Union Delegate Election



## AND COUNTY CONVENTIOX.

Thi
Ward
on
ards, Borougbs and Townships of Berks Couaty,
Saturday, september 3, 1864. at the usurl slaces of bolding the gooerol clections (npless othher places ore appolated by the locel committees), and

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1864,
to nominate s ticket to be supported on the second
Taenday in Oetober acet, and to transant such other Tansday in Oetober acxt, and to transant such other buxiness as may
Union canse.
The delegate electioas will commeace nt $30^{\prime}$ ciock P.M. on tho daynamed, and close at 8 o' clock. The Conveation will organize in the Court Hoase, city of Reading, at $10^{\circ}$ 'loek P.M. on the day named.
By order of the Union County Committee
LEVI B. SMITH, Chairman.

## The Copperhead.

We were asked the other day what me mean by The man, calling bimself a democrat, who says that the war is not wnged on one part to restora the Union, but only to free tho niggen ond pot them over us, is $n$ Copperhead.
The man who says that we should send Commis. sioners to Riebmond to make peace with tbe armed traitors
The man who says we never can conquer 'the robels, whilst he is doing all in his power to kive ${ }_{n}$ them Strepgeth,

## - Copperbead

The man who says Lincoln iu a tyrant, usurper, and violator of the Constitution, and virtually asnomes tbat Jef斤 Davis is only figbting for the rights of the Soutb, is a Copperbead.
The man who crotend for States' Rights ns supreme, and denies the right of the National Goverobient to nssert its supreroacy, is a Copperheud.
The man wbo voted against the right of our soldiers to vote, is a Copperbead.
The man who is doing all in his power to prevent men from calisting in the armies of the United States, or to induce those in the arny to desert, is Copperbesd.
The man who runs roond the streets and exultingwagon train, and says, "I always told you so-we never can whip tbem," or, "its all going against the Union Army," is a Copperhead.
The mas who wears a long face, or can't see anything encoaraging, or don't beliove the report, or thinks there must be a mistake about it, when
Union victory is announced, in a Copperhead. Union victory is announced, in a Copperhead.
The man who says our National debt is former thousand millions, is a Copperhead.
The man who says cur eurreney is worthless, and that every dollar of it will be repadiated in the end, is a Copperbead.
Tho man who says the Abolitionists commenced the war, is a most eontemptible Copporhead and a Tho man who says davery should be preesrved, the enancipation proclamation onnulled, the ne-
groes now faghting ad bleding for onr comutry Ahould be restored to tbeir master, is a Copperbead. The rean who favors tho restorotion of Fitz John Porter to command Union soldiers, and contends Tor the nigbt of every dirty traitor to do ast he pleasfree porth, in order to give aid and confort to those free porth, in order to give and and comfort to those
in relellion, is a Copperbead. If tho devil don't get him, there is no use in having a devil.

We hare good reason to beliceve tbat Samuel Yoho. Provost Marihal of the llth Shesrict has reThat « Just what he should have had long agna

## Union Delegate Election.

Our friedds throughout tho Connty should not neglect to attend the delegate elections in thicir respective districts on Saturday nexs. It is not at all
likely that we can clect our tielet, for that would bo ospecting too mued here in Berks contsty Yet se capeccing woo macel heve in betks connty, Yotwe
ean, and will do well, kep the majority down to a can, and will do well, keep, the majority down to a
very reasonalle figure if every Uniun man will do vis duty. If we succeed in getting a good, strong
hit his duty. If we succed in getting agoud, soll
ticket we believe we yill he bille to poll fally seven thousand wotes. The right stast will be a fall convention, Let no distriet be unrepreseated. Two good men are needed froin eash township, ward ond
borcugh in the County, uot to trade votes, log-volh, borcough in the County, uot to trade votes, log-roll,
bribe and be bribed for the bencfit of nuy hnagry office secker, but for the noble sud patriotic purpose of representing the thie Union men of
Berks and to nominate a ticket of Berks, and
material.
Reader, do your duty. If you reside in a distriet like North Heidelberg, or Grocivinch, or Richmond, where there ars not Uvion men chough to get up "a larye and respetoble meeting," come as
delceate mithout formal clection, and bring one of delcgate without formal election, and bring one of sour Uniou neightbons with you, If ail will do whot
they can, and if we succeed in making a good stort they can, and if we succeed in makiug a good stort
we rany be able to give Ancons, or Melienty, or we many be able to give Ancona, or Mekenty, or
any other man on the Copperhead ticket a very any other man on the Copperhead tic
hand ebase. At all events, let rut try.

Nowday $80^{\prime}$ clock, A. M. - Bets are freoly offerod in the odds of niue to two that the name of J. Glancy Jones will be witbdrawn from tho convention which assembles to-dny.

## A Scene of the Times.

On Saturday evening, last, we noticed a hady waving the stars and stripes from a second story window, at Harchurg, as the Union proeession was pasing along, and three hearty cheers were given: Atter the adjournent of the mecting, the band serenaded a number of Union citizegs in variousparts of the torn, and couving up to the house from which tbe flag was displayed the party balted and the band to esecute picce. We noticed the same lady itting down in front of the door, sceping. Onenquiriog as to the eause, we were told that her husband was killed in one of the pate batles in Virginia. By the direction of the Marshal, the band executed Star Spangled Banoner aloo, during whicb we heard the widow of the Union soldier say, tbat her loss was severe, and that she felt verry sod on aecount of it, but still moro so on account of the fict power to destroy the libertics of the peonile and toir power to destroy the libertics of the people, and to
dishonor tho good old flag for which dishoonor tho good old thag for which or husband
fought ond died iu Virginia. She expressed the foughtand died iu Virginia. She ex pressed the
earmest hope that every true Union man will ho earmest hope that every true Umion man will do
his daty and contioue the good work until the last his daty and continue the good work until the last
troitor, north ss well as south, sball bave been suibtroitor,
dued.
Deve The spontaneous movoment of the Demioeracy which was to have carried Mr. Jones to Congress did'nt bappen. Deportment is at a discouart. The people were toll that the crisis demanded a great mann iu Congress, but they could'nt see it
the crisis or the great man, wo won't suy which.

## Marry Up:

The rebel peace men of the North, if tbey expect onegocinte for peace and conapromise with their brethem of the South, uust liurry up. Aceording to the latest news, our armics, and our vavy, are making peace vory rapidly, bat quite in alothor way-by capturing their forts, destroying treir
 tering their annies, If onr Copperhena' peace men
wait, much longer there won't he cuoukh of the Confedemey left to negociate even with them.

## Forget it Not:

That the once grent and patriotie democristio party of Penonglvanin, almost to a man, voted to deprive those who are now pouring out their blood on the battle fiolds of the sonth in defense of our
horoes our liberties and the honor of our flag, of horoes, our liberties and th
the saerve right to vote!

De It is rumored that a resolution will bo adopt. dd by the so-called denoocratic Convention this day thanking the late demoeratic Jury in the homicide case, for
Guilty."

## A Demoeratie Ranner.

It is rumored that a resolution will be offered in the Convention to day to declare Greenwich the banner township hecause it gave the largest demo-
cratie majority agniast the right of eollics to vote-

## Berks Connty Zeitaug.

Onir readers in localitics wbere a Gcruman paper is needed to promote the Union causce slould bear
in mind that ouns-the Berke County Zritung, is in mind that oun-the Berks County Zrihung, is
just tho thing. Priceof subseription के? in just tho thing. Price of subseription कर2, in advance
for one year. 81. for six montbs. nuil 50 centa for 3 montbs

Quzstion in tar rule de furee,-If the price of $4 x$ barrels of wbinkey is required to secure six delegates, what are the espenses of a trip to Cbicazo?

## Getting hurt out of Station.

The Conifederate Roporter, the other day notiocas follows:-
"We nro exreedingly sorvy thut such a casunty
hould happen to our estimable friend fictz et this time - We would be bt any time.
Why is tis metialuy
Why is this particulary if bud time to get hart? Why feel a partieular rezand for the sufety of $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Gctz's neek, juse now? To be sure. the Reporter
adds that he "would be (soris) at any time," lat, at this timef an nocident to our ueighbor, is suffliccundy nnnoying to bring nut a local item in the col wuns, of the Reporta!
By the way, we are glad to lenm that Mr. Getre that he is getting ulong very well.
Dar" Whiskey has a downwarl tendency in the
market, although tho delegates for the sixth war ecre carricd for the Hon. J. Glaney Jones

## The MeClellan Cablnet.

Should Gen. MeClellan be clected to the Presi dency of the United States, the followingt it is helieved, will be bis slato
Secretary of Stato-C. L. Vallandigham.
Secretary of Trensury-Ben. Wood. Secretary of War- Fitz John Porter.
Secretary of the Nary-Robert F. Stockton,
Secretary of tbe Interior-Gco. W. Woedmard.
Post Master Generol-Senator Saulsbury Attorney Geveral-Jomes Buehanan. Attorney General-Jones Bnehanan.
General Buell for I ikut. Gencral United States Armies.

## GOOD NEWS FOR USI!

BAD NEWS FOR THE COPS!
Our ficet before Mobile sureceded in eapturing
Fort Morgnn. This is good news for us.
Our forese in the Sher
Our forecs in the Shenandoah Valley badly whipped the rebels. Bad for the Cops
A sovere battle wns foucht nepr
A sovere battle was fougbt near Petersharg and the rebels were very sevcrely beaten, leaving their dead and wounded - many tbousands - in our hands. That is worse than all for the Cops, but lunly for the Union I
Unton Meeting at Sinking Springs. Next Satiarday evening, September 3 di 1864 , the house of Benoeville Sclirack, in the village Sinking Springs. The naceting will be addressed by Jobo S. Richards, Jacoh Hoffman, Charles Robinson, Wio. P. Bard, E. H. Rauch and othere.

## Now it the time to Organize.

Reader, is the Union party of your loeal dittric tboreughly organized? If not, delay the good mork no longes. Uvion Leagues, should be formed in every township and rillage, and now is the time to do it.

## We're Coming, Father Abraham."

Since our last jsoue we bave udded nearly tho bundrod to our subscription list of the eity of Reading, und received harge clabs froon Hummelstown, Daupbin Co., Mauch Cbunck, Lehighton and Weissport in Carbon Co., and Hazelton in Lazerne Co., and Bower, Olcy, and other offices ha Berks county besidesmany elabs of from three to ten in this

## Democratie Impudeuee.

To vote almant to a man, against the right of soldiess to vote, and after getting beaten hearly one hundred thousand, to hak the same saldiers to sup-
port their horoinces for the Presidency. Viee Presiport hicir noroinces for thio Presidency, Viee
dency and Guerilla candidates for Congress.

## Inion Delegate Electionso.-City.

The Union Delegate eloctions for the City Yeaing will be beld on Saturday next, at $3^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ check
P. M. and continue until $80^{\prime}$ cloek, at the following places:
1st Ward. - At the honse of Andrew Goodhard. 2d Ward-At Cbristopher Deemis, comen of Stb ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Binganan.
${ }^{3 d}$ Ward. - At Williaut Rapp's
the Ward-At George Nerkirk's
5th Ward-At Keely's Hotel, (formerly Honsin' n, , oorner fth and Pean.
6th Ward.-At Peter Trexler's, fioot of Peun St. 7th Ward.-At Xeager's United States Hotel,
Penn Street.
Sth Ward-At Dengler's sth and Penn Stroetsis,
9 th Ward.-At Frank DeHart's 8th street, on posite Freight Dopot.
$\Delta$ President and Sceretary will be chosen ut the line of meeting in cach ward, who will net ass Judge elected in each ward.
nas By a apeoial dispateh from Maxatawny wo learn that Aneoua got two of tho dolegates and Jones but one. Bnd news to seod to Chicago.bandonal Kas King Davey? Where was the rat
. 20 The grent suecens of Ancons in gotting dele gntes in attrihuted catirely to the K. G. C\%. HeKents it appcars, nlwaya reftused to joiu the order under cratic. He has now learned that the critorinn of de mocrncy is suceses.

## R.EUCH wh. RADCM.

 Ravea is autother. The former is geverally cull od $k$ copperheud nud the latter an abulitiongo longing tu. K. H. Rameh, and $\mathbb{N}$ E. Huneh re Comsionally, whint belongs to E. J. Ruuch. t Master's rlerks seems to be maitile to difference betreen $\mathrm{K} . J$ and E I., to the great nonoynnec of both Rawhes.The dewocratio delegato weetiog in the 7th Ward, last Saturday, was fora whilo thrown itto. a atote of great eonfusion in comserquenee of these two names. E. J. Ranch wos a eandidato for delegate, nud supposed to be farorable to Ancona Our friend Michacel P. Boyer was on the ssume ticket. An old, life long democrat caine up to vote, pieked up a Boyer-Rouch tieknt and cournuenced reading-" Delcgates ith Ward, Michnel P. Boyer, E. J. Raueh ${ }^{n}$-when he was interrupted by one who wras "fernenst" that ticket, asking him whether be could voto for such a radieal abolitionists as that Forther Alruham Ruweh ? "Nay," snid the voter, "fer so an abolition ketzer slitimm ich by meioer sehl oct-yusht week mit so sbtaft-geb meer an,onner 'diekens' for ieh bie an demokrat, un my dandy war on demokrot, ut
my gross-dady . War aeh an demokrat ua io blatb och an demokrat no long ieh lehb"
The friends of Ancona wanted to explain tb difference betwoen E. J. and E. H. Raucb, ba the votor phainly told thom that be wss able read, and "der misset net denke des der mieb mit so kerls foola kent," and up he stepped and roted the other tioket.
About this time another one of the faitbfulnn Irisbman-cano along with ose of the Kauch tickets, when "Joncs-3leKenty" muan, encour aged by the vote just reade on the Raueh quesJion, put the nuatter squarely at him-"now Jiwny, bow eas you voto for that black, raseally, abolitionist, Rauch,-the man wbo prints that Pathra Ambamas paper?" "Divil a bit will I rote for the like 'o him," said Jimuy.

But," suys the Jones-McKeoty wan "there jou hare his name on that very tieket"
Jimmy looked, and read n E. J. f.s.-4.e-l1Raueb be jabers, and be me somI Id vote for a black nagur fisst." He tore the tieket in two and csiled on Harry Huwmun, we believe, for ono of the riglt sort, whieh whs duly voted,!
By this time there was great enofusiou at tho polls. Mr. Boyer, Mr. Ermentrout und others contending that E . J. Raneh is'it F. E. Roueh the abolitionist, bat, that ha's sound, orthodox, true and in every respect wortby. Messrs. Rhonds, IIamuan and others of their crowd, very adrotly intimated that the nttelinpt to throw a fire-brand into the democratie party by electiog Father Abraman Raucb a delegate " won't go down," whilst Jimuay, the Irinhuan would'nt liston to a word said by Aneona's Guerillss, but pitehed in and atrongly denouncad tho attempt made to secure his voto for a man that goes in for putting the d- nagurs over Irishmen, and the life-long deniolrat whe was also too true to vote for Rauch, went iu and did all in his power to eloet the "denokratinh dickerss." He repented, ngoin and agnin, that be is a "demokrat un roy dandy wo der gross-daudy wsrea ach demokruta, un ferdeibenkert will ieh sei man ieb nt den wake gefoold sei kon."
During all this confusion, V. H. Roueb, happened to walk up Penn street, and, sceing tbat sometbing was going on, nad that they were considerably excited, stopped, and walked in, when one of the mischief makers handed him one of the Rauch tieketa, ssyiug, i" Here, Rauch, If jou doa't stir yourself a little woro you'll bo beaten all to thundor." Of coursc, E. H, wos annble to see tho point, and asked for an esplanation, when onc of the Anevon men onlled bim to ono side and asked hiin, as a personal favor, to lenve, as his preseoce, under the eircumstances, would defeat their tiokot. Being also nssured, that E. J. Raucb wak seat for, to prove, by his preseuce, that the caadidato for delegate in not the Black Abolitiouist Fatner, Anhafas, E. II. Rauch, but E. J. Raucb, a sound demoerat of the Aneona sobool, and feeliog about an much interest in their cleotion as bo old woman did in tbe fight between her busband and the bear, E. H. Ruucb, after partaking of tho huspitalities of the roanaging men, lof, well satissed that sonebody's namo ought to bo obsanged by an Act of the General Assoubly.


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## City and County Ahtirs.

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ктаррек.

- Died Suddexir- $\mathrm{N}^{\prime}$ I Irisbuan, un the work of Mustrs Hamianank Foley died very suddenty,

- Recrecizasa.-Uapt. W. 1.Walter's cumpans of oux yoar's uch started top Camp Curtam on last Tueshay, de2 men strong.
- Ir you desire a good pieture, a true pieture, and a putcure as is a pacture, sall on vor friend Me leash whilbt he priats divem durt cheap.
- WiLh. our inends throaghout the County sethid by uail, the names of the Unoun delegates to bo chowen mext Suturihy, munedratsly ather they shail mave dean enseted! We hevie no one will ueghet thas, as thea makter or great maporance.

We ure nuable to Ithman ioack numbers of
 atourt tow. We mow have zliw subsenbera, bat ons Thatearican Hes work廿ueumas are all guta.
 the ase of a new reserviri just conumenaud by Heary numu Company- to furcush wator for tha excenawd City. Ithe reservor is theated un a tull west of ofth on, dureeny opposite tbe junction of the Elast P'ennnue mist of the depot.

- Tue delegate elections of the anteriticd, un-
 hold ou Suturday last, resulted, gonerruly, mil fivis and all right or thie niggor questuon. Muny of the the delegates are for Ancona, somo for MeKents, a lieved to be dowocratic, and will roto just as thos are told to vote.

Gone to the Movntains-Mr. Junes Niebolson has just takeu the lake House, at Harve'' ake, ahout 15 miles nortb of Wilkezbarn, Luzerac Couaty, which is ono of the nost delightful places in the state. As Mr. N. knows how to keep hotel and his friends of this city will not full to enjoy themselves when they visit him assmany of them way of Rapert Station, on the Catawiss Rotad, and the other hy way of Allentown, Mauch Chunk and White Hasen.

The Sewisa Wouen's Sthike.-Tbe strike of the sewiag woane, our Govcrnuent work, because no new contracts could be secured, and a number are out of employment at this time. There
mey be work enough for all, by the middle of Sepcember. But this is not eertain. We are assured by Mra. Diehm that the prices paid by ber for making arniy clothing, are bigber than the prices pubisbed, stach as 13 cents for a blouse coat, 20 ecaes that sbe is'ready to pay reasonable wages to all who waut mork. If so, the strike shonld not affeet her at all, and we adviso all interested to give Mr.
and aured, at the hichest prices possible for ber to poy, and this is all that is cooleaded, for bs the ladies and this is all that is conteadel, for by the ladies those who work. Mrx. Diehm is entitled to a hearing, and a fair trial. Reasonable wages paid by her should secure for ber all the hands slie needs, aud Wc advigo all intercted to satisfy thewselves about it, nll tbey can.

- Seriovs Accident to Mn. Gitz-Our ueighbor, of the Gaxitte de Democrat, J. Lawereace He was driving in company with Mr. Wm. Khoads $J_{x}$. und stopylied in front of a store at 8 th and Penn $J_{\text {r., und }}$ streets, where Mr. Rhoads had smme busiueby to streets, where Mr. Rhoads had some basuest to
tramsact. Whilst Mr. G. remainel in the carriage, transcet. Whilst Mir. G. remainectid che carriage,
the horce slipped off the bride, and as Mr. R. atthe horce sipped off tbe bride, and as sher ar tempted to got back into the carriage tho borse ran nuay, canie in oullision witb a post and broko the
carringe to pieves Mr. Getz, we regret to leamn

 yesterday norning af $110^{\prime}$ 'clock, where it will he anneteded to Col. Hathew's regiment.
- Cart. Scrangosz's company is very aearly, of quite, fill, and will probably join the regimeat of Recruiting is very brisk: Another meek will swell the number of voluntecrs toa kiry cneouruging figure, so tant the effects of the draft in
be very severe.
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was the president of the Deunocrotic Couuty Mectink
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THE COPPERHEAO OELEGATE ELECTION. THE UUPRRLLIS MCTOROOSSIII McKENTY UPTHE SPOUT giancy played odt!

## Mike Boyer and 'Maǹ Rauch Contesting Seats!!

NEATEMENRS AND AFFIDAVITN:

## Cheating and Gouging!!!

OHOOGLING AND SHENLINIGAN
THE CONVENTION PACKED III
everytuing cut and dryili
The delegate olections on Satarday last resulted a decided plurality, if not a majority, for tho ehel gucrilla chaupion in Congress, Hon. S. E. Ancoma, aud lis nomination to-day is Mighly probs ble. Neither McKenty nor Glaney Jonea bavo the
least show, uuless they have a very perfeet undertandiag, and ablo to hold thoir dolegates to a man for one or the other, whieb is not at ull probable. In the eity, a large vote was polled. In the 7h
Ward, the issue was Aucona on the one side, and Ward, the issue was Aucoma on the one side, and Jones or McKeaty on the other. Our old Legisla candidnte for delegato, was some what peculiarMeKenty man, with the understanding that he Fus to vote for Ancons! Yet he aud lis hutty, F. J. Rauch were defeated. It is contended. however that this result was liroagbt about by a roport, cxensively, circulated tbat it was E. H. Haucb, editor of Fatier Abraham, who was running on the Guorilh ticket, and, of cuatse, he was nt very
popular anong goumue dencerats. Be all this ay popular aunong goumue dencerats, Be all thus ay
it was, at least ono Ranch was laid out, witb Mr Boyer, wbether by fair means or fonl, we have no means of knoridg.
A paper has been propared, with affidavits an aexed, to proye tbat Mesark. Boyor and Raueh wore elected, hut cheated, by means of ballot box stuf fing. On the other band, it is contended that tbo man who said he put in the tickets by the band fulli, only said so ïi fun. Go in Mich! We'll back you up. Don't let 'ens ebeat you, but, show to tbe
world, that. if they do, they muat be wide awake. Forld, that, if they do, they muat be wide awake. The Amcona guerillas are well orgauized, confiden and defant. Unless theirs is only a very extensive hrag ganie, they cannot fail to nominate their ehampion and leader tin-day.
Sint-THE MCKENTY-JONES PARTY since the above was prepared we are awored tha that the nomination of the one or the other is canfidently expected. Ancona's guerille record is too big a dose for a large number of democrats. They can go for compromisc, and peace on any terms, and denounce Aboitionists, and talk "democracy", but who on the floor' of Congriss 'opporised' the bill to punieb rebel guerillas
There are other points against the guerilla esndidute. He is how trying to force himelf on th ticket for the third time, contrary to party usage Thilst McKenty has had but a part of a term, and Jones, having been defeated in' 1858 by John
Schwartz, when a candidate for re-election, it is coutended by his lifends that auotber tern is justly due him by the party.
The only real point in fasor of Aneoba is his very superior ghalificatione, his lofty charaeter as one of the leuding statesmen of the age, and tho great necelesity of haying fomebody in the next Cougres Who will be ablo to lead, or, perhajes, to fill tho speaker's ehaur. It is for tho country's snke, they Berks in Conigress. Ancom, we beliepo, takes the Berk in Copgress. Ancoma, we belicyo, takes tbe not for his sake, but for the sake of tho pablic good, to demand tho nonuination

## Resist if you Dare.

If in wore and more apparent that the Copperhends many localities. There is, however ao reason for alárlo;' hecasse 'mén' too cowardly' to defend their country, and so base ns to seeretly collude with tra: tors, will lack the pluck and equrage aecessary to phace themselvea in kuch a dangerout situmioa, But than is reported. Much more news of that kind is recuived by business mep fram their, correspondeata than gets iuto the papers, For example, a hook pnbCleaphind cósinty, Pemosylwoinis, from which we were allowed to take the following s S. The peopin here are eraky about the eoming draft. They have already heen bolding unolings to prepure to resist it Some of theu mperding their last cent to propure firearmat. Hix-Goverriot Bigler is at the hend of iti I hope in will out ho 9 nog before he rectives what ho justly de.
frres, $i$ ischid the piopition of the peake porty? They liu up their howlings to Olmpino hegghts on aceopint of the slanghter that is necesury to save the Governent
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The Judar Congptracy.
The siexurew uade upon Mr. Wodd, nin Indiaaapolis'editor, vid nue of tho nust aetive ageats of the Western conspirues, have, as we expected, led to developments most importunt to the welfore of the country. As tho conlisoated eorrespoudence shoks, tbe 20,000 wuskets just condeamed hy the Covernment were formarded to Mr. Dodd through the polite ageney of ex-Senstor Jaues W. Wull, of Hurlington. Tho letters divelused also conusit, more or lese, sll the notorions lealers of the Peaca party. Vallondigham figares ursterioasly as the leader of an underground revolution, like tbat for which the ecle brated Mr. Fankes lit his trensonable lantera " ling tho hell," exclaitas Mr. Weller in the inmortal Piekwick," up gocs the curtain, and enter three coospirators." . As if there should elvays be an odd trio in a plot of this charaeter, Messrs. Vellaudigbam, Voorbees, and the ineorrigible Benjamin Wood are revenled in tho act o petitioning for the independeace of tho Soath, and the breaking up ot the Nortb into two re-pullics-one of enurse, to be the Northwestern Confederacy, if we are to eredit thr under ground mawors Other letters show that SIr. Voorhees ontirely understands the relation which the twents hnussed riflos bear to the purposen of the Cbiesgo Convention and the Peace party, while Mr, Vollandigbam is perfeet is his part up to the very elock-eliek of ovents, and is anytbing rather tban'a "vietim." Candidetes, officials; politienl adrenturors, Congressmen, ex-Governors, atd ven a candidate in career for the offiee of Gorernor ol Indinna, aro mixed up in this contemptible schenc, perfidious, if possible, alke to the Demoerstie party and to the country; and if not ao burrrible, iafinitely a more conteraptible mass of ingredients tbun the witchas' hell-broth we reed aboat. The conspiracy in evidently an exbalation from the Cunfederacy, es purgatory has been supposed to breathe stimosphere from the lovier penitenfiary. There is no mistaking the mature of the revelations before us, for, sfter the style of conspiracies, they are apocalyptic and iapired. An epitome of eome of the wost interostiag facta brougbt to ligbt will bo found in a letter by Goacral Carrington to Mr. D. W. Voorbees, which even the lattor gentleman will acknowledge is remarkable for its aminable sarcoam. From the examination of the conspirncy tbus far, it is stated that oae bucdred thousand men re, either in igaoranee or misebief, among it meabers. Words of eignificance in Mr. Vallandigbem's reesent speneches will easily be recalled in thin connection.
To the logal publie, sad to Demecrats who bave some pride in the name of American, or some patriotic respect for tbeir party; to igno rant men whom it is iutended to deceive; to all who will be ealled upon to voto oa tbe question afecting the salvation of the eountry, theso laets re referred for judgmoat and admonition. Tbere is enougb in the evidonce to convict norally, at least, all the leadere of the Penec naion. Wbilo there is $10 \cdot$ doubt that the par pase of the conspiracy inteaded an extensive ranification of misehief (as we may infer from tho bosst of Mr. Dodd that it was represented in noarly every 8 tato, ) we would not exaggerate That, having taken start from cowardice and Many of the members of this new Judas party may have been Quixotio enough, and never hav iatended rebellion; nid perbaps the great hịb ble of tbe conspiracy will burst with its own bame, But we way remequber wide to power and this thought may give us pause to conside bbether, in strengtbening the Praee party of it Nortb, the people will not be giving lifs to new rebellion. If the Western eonspirncy is as doult of theasts, there Soutbern Peace Plat form at Chicago; and Mr. Fernando Wood's predietion to that effeet at the home of Yellarid gam bate no merit, therefore, as an origianl and independent piece of speculation. Students of these nigns will not wonder that Jeffersou Davis has deolarod hin only terms to be "independenee or exterminatiou," and tbst the loading jourualo of the South are eo noorofu! of all diaposition toward posec and union. The reason for this is abvions. Tho Soutb hes its confederatos in th North. The Democratio party is expocted to in plast the rebellioa eamnot of ithelf-a Pace with Disuaion.-Press.
näd If you \#ant to poll a hig vote, go to Misbles


The Men who is to Sorenado Glency Jon on his nomination for Congress.

LATEST FROM CHICAGO! J. Gairicy Joines oll a boitill

Great Excitement in Town 1!: We hase reliahle infornation from our special eor
respondent now at Chicage, that the Hon. J. Glan cs Jones, delerate now attending the Nationat Convention, deserted his candidate for the Presidenes, Bolly Ljon
The dispatelt may not be generally believed, but we can safely say that it is strietly true. What ection the County Consention will take in the matter to-day, remains to be reen. Would'nt wonder if this rery bolt wouhl defeat Jones in Convention. and secure the nomination of Ancona.

## Later-Wnally Lyons Withdrawn

 Tbe following letter was yesterday sent to the ConventionReading, Aug. 29, 1864-4 P. ML
To the President of the Confederate Convention Sir-Having roliahle infonuation that ruy dele-
Sate, the Hon. J. Glaney Jones, bus decerted me, I gate the Hon. J. Glaney Jones, bas deserted me, I hercby withdraw wy oame as a candidate for the
Presideney, and no thauks to Glancy for such aupport. I bave concluded, upon reflicetion, to vote for Lincoln and Johasous.
Yoass,
L. WM, Y. LYONS.
What's the Matter with the Jones, Glancy bolted Bully Lyons, and A. S. Jones, the
Projector of the Reporter has bolted fromit tho sancProjector of the Reporter has boited fromitho sanc-
tum. He could not come up to the requirenients of the Confiderate leaders, and he is out of the con-
cerv. We congratalate him upon his timely like-

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 oas JOB PItINTINA neatly excented at this

The Trying Time For The Tnion Party
The brief time beforo the Presidentiul election will test, ws never beforc, the strumiva of the Union parts. Hitherto it has floated along on the war In inril of the peoplo withont any very dangesows triul. In the locinaing of the ssar it made its start as a jarrty expresaly pledged to the muintemase of an mularken nationality at whatever prieo of treasure and blood. It appeoled to every patriotie principle and instinct of the people, and alhost always found na casy triumph. When henten at all, it was only its emmp and assuning its own Union watchworls. There never has been a time in which the great majority of the people hus designedly strerved fiom the aim for which the party wasexpresely orgatiz - the verpectuation of an undivided Republic is suljecting the party to new Proide Mr. Lincoln is sulbecting the party to neew triak, Mrs. Lincoln tinn and policy has indentified him peculiarily with his re clection would most siguificantly deelare to the world the maltemble detenuinntion of the logal nua. Jority of the eounatry to sabdue the rebclition and save the nation. These were the best of reasons,
They made his renoruination almoot a evil necessits. Bnt it bronght with it its disndvantages. It is not murnily possiblo that this Goveroment can be nidministered by any man for four yeors without disaj-painting apd offending individuals who berun as friends of the addminstration. There are always dinot all be satisfied; and from the time of Washing ton down there has been no Adminstration which has not had thousands of maloontents within the party which sustrin it. President Liscoln, instead of forming an exception, has produced these private grices in the same proportion, as the politices which have tecn presed upon hima have been pecaliary
mulfiform and iuportant. There was no such thing as harinonizing them. The President could only adopt the line of section best sumted to the energency in hus judgement, and of courre, on ench occasions. distisfied those whose judgement was different.Then agnin tho war has put in his hands the distri: bntion of far more offices, both eivil and military, than any other President has ever possessed. He las been obliged to uuke and umimake appointments in the publie service to an unprecedented extent. It has long beca n political maxim that every such ex-
ceative act alienates trice as mans us it satifines The Uvion party in renominating Mr. Lincoln has to assume not only the draybach of the personal estrangemeuts spriuging fromn such causes, but also rational man denies he has conitted such erooss. He is human therefore aboundnoty faliable. A fair whichit migbt be firity presumed might be committed by any mortal in his trying place. But there not jadge in this may, but are ready to condern do Lincola for his mistakes in office. and give confidence to some other man for having made no mistakes out of office. Had the Union party nominated a new man, it wonld have bad a clearer record for its can diuate so fir as the past is concerned. As regrals vantage, though it is manifest to every tlinking man, that the esperience be has now acquired would from mistakes duriug the Presidential term the could be ressonably expected in the case of ans Gess incunbent witbout experin takes. We should be to-day without a solitary there will be tens of thonsands who will he for dis misang Mr. laneoin for no other reason. These with not a little effect to chill the ardor of even There is int only this creat The Vin danger of disensiou tain will itteck with greater insidiousucs ind ranker virulace than ever. They know that this sis their
last clance. If $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{r}}$. lincoln is re-clected, it is eertain the wir polies will be maintained, until it is
caricd tlrongh to its legitimate ternioation. The same vole that elhect him will in all probability se-
eure a Howse of Reyreentatives is sotauel and the Goreriment wrold move on with unimpeded, moistless power in its work of putting dowa
the rebellion. What the Copprerheads can exar do they minst attempt during the first two fall noonthe The Union party should prepare itself for i politimade, of an inteasity never perthaps coqualled in the political himtory of the country. It is foolish to col. eandidate. With all their discord latred of the Thion party la still their manter passion. We mey rely upon it that they will find sone may of compoonding their differences, and combining every art
and every energy of every section of the party to conpase cur defent. The velels will play the part of yood alifes No firr ax they ean. Their pressery
everwwhere erimoce that they have the defeat of Mr. liucoln quite as much at heart as the Copper heeds thow elves. Of course, they can only indirectly en
gaze in this political ewapaign, but for all that they will prove serviecable nu viliaris to the Complined opposition to Mr. Lincoln very fornuidable
All true Uufoa wei, should clearly undenstand the rurions dangers which threaten the Union party. Over.confilence is always weak, and in this ease it might prove futal. From now until eleetion every nember of the party shanld study to promote its harmong, to compact its orgamization to fire it
spirit. No tolerunce should be shown to complaints or eroaking; for these, alwass relate to points misor consequappe, without chim, when wital concerns ateat stake. It has been the delibenate judgement of the Union party, affinned in, regular conrention with a mnanimity ahnost traparalled in suct bices that Mr. Lineoln, under existing circum(tiion corsel. That itself should be sufficient to enist for him the earnest support of every truo Union an, $-N i Y_{1}$ TYmesai?

How A'Trings betwnen A'Buty cost and Grayback was Sktilizo, A lively corremondeut riting from Kenesaw Mountain, relates the follow ing acemunt of how a coffee and tobaco
rettled hy a Rebel nnd Federal pieket.
"A man belonging to the Forty-fourth Illinois, of our lyigade, sauntered over to the rebel line with aice little sack of coffee, which soon-drew a cu-t mer. Tobacco indispensable to the life in the namy but the amonnt of that article on hand is 'smalland rowing benutifully less, ' likewise the wherewith to hay it; hence each man trading with the 'Johnnies' gets all of the beloved weed be possihly omr beating by every name laid down in the 'Yankee redlar voctiable.
True to his Yankee instinota, tho Fortyfourth man thought to drive a ehcop bargain, but his casouer thought himself as sharp as the nest one, and the consequence was they could not agree ' ' The dispute lay in the quantity; ench demanding more than the other was willing to give. Neither would cone down an inch; and the prolability is they rould hive been wrangling yet, had not a third sarty happily suggested the idea of setling the dismute by wrestling, tho best in the three the winner, Boarries of both coffee and tobacco.
Both being good, solid men, they jumped at the en-and at each other; hut 'Yankee ingenuity ad the trips upset the 'Johme' and his dromas of coffee, to the exidont satisfaction of lookers on mostly graybaeks) who cheered lustily, conelilus their tonns of proise in words like these: 'Bully for the Fortyfourth Illionois, de. Happy as a king, the hero of the tusslo gathered up his trensure \#ad harried homeward, whistling 'Yankee Doodle,' leaving' Mis discomfited antagonist 'ehawing the cud of discontent' behind him.

The cificets of Distolution. The Now York Evening Post thus forcibly stat Ha itocol to Has it oecqured to any of our penders, in the undst of these discussions of rebel terms of pcace,
0 cousider what would be the result of our acknorllging the SouthernConfederocy? Should wedis band onr forces, send reduce our great malitary es Whishnent, with a foreign nation across the Ohio and on the other side of the Potomae? Not at all, bat we should be forced fob Pown securities to mainain not for onc or for thsee years, but for all time to eouse, a standing army to oppose the warlike We should have to maintain pernavently he rist military establislunent which now burthens ry people, ind our best blond and ceorgies monidbe sested ff not in war, yet in those preprotipe for war, those immense levies of troopp, thooe prest Framamyents. under which we bear the poor cost riddea people of Earope groute Is ar poor over anxious to see nach a state of thiugs here? Then anxhous bo see fathe stawe of thugs here? Then
let him oppose the drafi, discourage, eatistments, and vote for Vallandigham' und the Confederacy. So far mom procuring pesice, such a consutamation would only bo the conmencement of internumble,
never-cencing hidstilities. It is the clleapest and hast for us; theny to taake an end of the warat onees ad to do this the people muss not rely upon the Gurcrasmat, hut apor themselves. If they, wait for a draft thes waste strength, and, perhaps, lose onportmities not to be recovored; if they take it an do it in balf the time and twice as effoet, they

Tuz Boldness with which the Copparheads have organized their treason through sueh instrusentalities ns the Sons of Laberty, is ereating a jority at least a bundred thonsand lareer thin it would otherwise have been. The honest Denoerats begin to see where their truitor leaders would take them, and they will go mofurther with then in beir infuminns work of treason.

A Drjurman thus describes an acedent: " Vonce
long vile ago, I ncat intos mine abhle orcherd to cimb a bear-tree to get pome peaches to mako mine yrow a phomb-pudidigg nit; ann when I kets on do
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