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The Lay of the "Bounty Jumper."

A fit-browed man with a fartive eye, Sax in the reck of a drinking den, And told his money with gesture sly, And mattered, "By—, I'll tryit again!

"Six hundred dollars, so easy made! Jelly good grist, from the nation's mill! Hurrah for the 'Boanty Jumpers' trade! It's better than 'faking' or robbing a till!

" 'Mnudlin Mag' shall be 'gny' to-night Wasn't the Sergeant a previous flat, To think the 'Rebs' I wanted to fight? Ha! I'm a Copperhead Democrat!

"Fm for Davis, and Johnson and Lee!
Every Yankee they 'gobble' or kill
Is just another good chance for me
To have a sky at the 'bounty saill!'

" I'm 'Secrah!' and I'll tell you what:

Half the fellows that 'sympathize,'
And bellow for 'Pesce,' are just a lot
Of 'hounty jumpers' in disguise!

"To-morrow I'll try the Jersey chaps And so here goes for the 'lightning train!' They give a big bounts; and then perhaps— By — I here's the 'Provest Guard' again

A bare browed man with a furtive eye That floshes, now, with a bideous glar-Of terror and heat on the passer by, Winds up the street like a hunted hare?

Holt tor I first Halt, I say! No! but a rod, and the corner is passed

ne villain holds on his desperate way— A rifle cracks!—he has leapt his list! He bas run his race of sorrow and shar

To the deadly goal that is ever in sight he shadow of sin lies over his name! And 'Mar' will be 'gay' withal to night!

AN ACROSTIC.

A'race degraded looks to thee Bound in fetters and digrace. Redcem us now and set us free And make of us a noble race. Has not one Father spade as all, Are we not in the Savier's call Are we not in the Savior's call May we not lisp the sacred word,

Lo! Behold my " works are good I will set free a noble race No longer suffer ye disgrace, Come, embrace emancipation Onward! Onward!! Form a nation. Let the world the news resound, No longer shall the free he bound. Aug. 80, 1864.

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READING, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1864

Correspondence

TO HON, J. K. McKENTY. READING, August 24, 1864

DEAR SIX:—A sheet time ago, you and myself appeared to meet accidentily, and had a little talk politics. Some of the gentlemen present have expressed the opinion that I was too severe, and the language I used was too strong. As you are sequences are opinion time to wast for severey, and the language I need was too strong. As you are politically a pubble man, and a constitute for public office. I wish thus publicly to give you my reasons for expressing myself to you as I did. Fifty years ago my father used to take use on his known and full me of A mostle.

knee and tell me of America-the United States of nerics. He described it as a for off land "flow-America. He described it as a fir off land "flowing with milt and honey, where every must attuder his vine und under his fig tree, and nose to
unke him afraid. He parised the government as
the only one them free, and based upon the serverjouty of the whole people mildly, justly and consonically, antimistered for the good and protection of
all, fit the field and equal rights and privileges of the largest liberty for all under its rule, that can be justly and properly enjoyed by a civilized nation.— He filled my boyish fancy with such glowing ideas He filled my beyish fancy with such glowing ideas: of prigramers, that I determined to go to thint highly privileged and prospectes country when I because a nean and my own master. More than thirty-five years ago I conigrated to America, and octtled here in free and prospectous Fennsylvania. I was kindly welcomed, and found many good men and warm friends. I find to work hard, but I soon had a good home, acquired property and was pros-perous and happy. I saw nothing of slavery.+ My father had never mentioned such a thing as American slavery. I never dreamed that such a thing was possible as liberty and slavery existing together in a free country, under a free government

and just laws. I was too simple in my admirotion of a free republic, to entertain such an idea. Never eight such a thing could be; know now that it not be. But about twelve years after I came to America I had occasion to visit a Southern city on business. The day after my arrival there I saw on business. The day after my arrival taren I saw a growd of men in one of the principal streets. On going to see what brought them together, I found an auction of slaves in full operation. I think I saw twelve or fifteen sold, of all shades and colors. from black to nearly white. They brought out a good-looking, well-dressed, modest and most inter-esting young woman, about 23 or 24 years old, and appearance to me, as white as my own English She had a little daughter, about three year where She had a shear daughter, about three years, both, by her side, and a beautiful labe in her arms, both, for all I could see, as white as my own children at house. 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 Shear; but about 1740 the legislatures of the American Shear; but about 1740 the legislatures of the American Shear; but about 1740 the legislatures of the American Shear ican Slave Colonies reversed that law, and made the status of the child depend on the status of the r. Ever since then the off-pring of many can slave mothers have been whitening, American sive mothers have been whitening, until the very small, taint of negro blood is not perceptible in many. So this woman—this white woman, (if half megro makes all black, fifteen six-tounths cances an makes all white,) therefore I say this white woman and her little ones were placed on the auction block and put up for sale to the highest hidder. The auctioneer began,—"gentlemen, I have'n very interesting lot to offer now. This wo man is a good housekeeper, good laundress an quick with her needle, a good and careful nurse kind to children, good tempered, trustworthy and very confidential servant, in every way capable o iking the solo charge of a gentlemans' household She has not been used to very hard work, but she is young and a valuable breeder, and she has two ne healthy children. Gentlemen, give me a bid-ow much for the lot?" The "gentlemen" were

queer looking crowd, many of them a hard-festured queer looking erows, many or them a marti-entire set of loady, lantern-jawed, dirty-mouthed, rous-drinking, tobacco-chettors, reteningly not half as white as their poor victims on the anction block, who seem-ad to gloat over the poor woman and her bakes they

were hidding for. And there stood this poor daughter of American slavery, helpless in the hands daughter of Assessiva suvery, nepoese in the nation of ther despote enabyers, with perhaps u 32d or 64th part of negro blood in her veins, which, in America, often enasts feminine loveliness, by adding largely ta its softness and deficacy—there she stood, under the rude gaze of these chivalric southern gentlemen"—these slavery loving champions of berty and the equality of states—to become the

"property," and entirely subject to the tyrannical power and fithy last of the grossest brutes among them, if he bid high enough. There stood this most them, if he hid high enough. There stood this most interesting young native born American mother with her nuild, large, dark tearful eyes and most in-teresting features, evidently feeling her degrada-tion the very picture of desolation and despair, pressing her beautiful habe to her hosom almost convul-sively, her little daughter clinging to her dress alarmed wonderment at the strange scope she was

for the first time a part of. There snood this inter-cating groupe—one of the most melancholy specta-eles of despotic borbarism ever witnessed in society, claiming to be sivilized. There they stood and the

chaining to be swinzed. I never they stood and the hidding and glowing went on. Great God't shought I, this is the hard of liberty, civilization and just laws! I this my poor father's far-famed America? Is this "the find of the free and the home of the harve?" There are times of astonishment when harve? There are times of astonishment which the human mind crowds the thoughts of long periods besk into a few passing monests. I looked with appalled/macroment or that horrible sight only a few minutes; but in those few minutes I dreamed over again my thirty years' dream of American liberty, and found it but a dream. I walked away the control of t with a heavy heart, a wiser and a much sadder man than I was before. That was over 20 years ago.

I have lived here over since; but from that hour my former high respect for this government and the nation living under it, was gone. I have and the nation bring under it, was gone. I have ever since looked upon the producery party with a perfect loothing. The bar tender of the hotel I state at, know the owner of that young woman, and said the that owner was the father of her children. He the that owner was the patter of her contain. The had become tired of her, wished a change, used all the fivor he showed her was—to send her and her and his, two children to auction, to be sold together in one lot, and not be separated while he owned in one lot, and not be separated while he owned them. When a British aristocrat sedinces a girl of a lower degree, if he does not marry her, he fields in honor bound to provide constitutably for her and his children. The refused to do it, British law would children. A he remeated to do by Dirtien law wood obligs him to do it. But the American aristocrast Savecorast's not inflenced at all by any of such fine feelings. The honormbie and parental are never thought of; the percuniary abone and entirely predominates; and American laws and institutions endominates; and American laws and institutions en-courage him to send his children and their mothin to the slaye mart, and put their price in his pocket to minister to to continued luxury, laizness, licen-tions nesses and slavery with all its cruel wrongs and

outrages. These are the men, who, having ruled in the national councils of free America for four score years, because they lost an election, have rebelled against the decision of the ballot box and the free laborers cote, and have now been over three year-in the figgl with hundreds of thousands of men fighting to overthrow a free government and free in stitutions, they could no longer control, and estab lish a nation founded entirely upon the infernal abs revolting institution of human slavery, with all the accursed concomitants I have described.—Knowing that these fiendish tratiors to their God, their coun

try, to liberty and the dearest rights of us all, have imbursed their murderous hands in the blood of imbursed their murderous hands in the blood of thousands of loyal eithrens who have hisd down thei lives to their government from being dismembered yet you said it was the intention of yourself am party to restore Jeff Davis and all his rebelling erew to the same power and position they held be fore they rebelled, and give them every right, ever franchise, every privilege they ever had, with their dearly loved slavery too all doubly guarranteed to dearly loved slavery too all doubly gourranteed to by the Constitution and then makes the friends them offreedom shut up. Couldany language be too strong for the expression of a loyal man's disapprobation of such a villianous avowed as that 7—But your oher-ished institution of slavery will perish, with all its

wicked champions, and its friends and sympathizen will go down to dishonored graves. Its northern will go down to distinuoued graves. Its northern toberaters and its southern defenders have been slay-ing each other by thousands these last three years, and the grievious wrong done to that poor mother and her lovely little ones is now being amply avenged. and her lovely little once is now being analy avenged. Relimend, where I saw her put up for sule, is sow once was thoughth of wounded and dying men, suffer-ing women and beggered delibera. Thousassis, have fallen in battle in one State aloue. The evin-try there is being deachted with fire and swed, thet and shell, and Virginis—the mother of five Americal Previolents, pull millions of Americal device—that has been becedier the poor businary is all the state of the or business silicant with which to samply the

tima of human villiany, with which to supply the slave conrects of her sisters in sin for two hundre years, is now the main buttle ground of the vast years, is now the main hartle ground of the vast contouling armies which directy, and nothing late sixvery, has brought together in bloody strift equinst-each other. It will be inall varies and decelute e-stirely, and perhaps Richmood burnt to achiev before the war is over. Such me the historical virtuits isons of Providence (Such me the deallages of Al-unighty and Eneral Justice. And yet in the middle of the mighty events, when your country's fate, and with it the dearest hopes of hundreds of millions of

with it the dearest lopus of humbreds of millions of mankind any treability in the business, you find your party distangagones are styour old occupation of piet-ing, scheming, contriving and publishing and-upout-ing lies and deceptions for the petty paktry purpose of getting office. Had you how a fixed of Moust Sinak, when the presence of Almighty God was pre-claimed in clouds and thruder and lightnings and glory from its summit, you would all have been fecuncial range the workshipper of the golden call:

Such have been the distin of demagogues in all ages, folly, falsehood and self

THOMAS JACKSON

No. 5

Treason in Indiana.

The following The following resolutious, which were adopted among others, at a meeting held in Fort Wayne, Indiana. August 13, were advocated in spreedus, if nossible, still more treasumable.

That, by a wicked and blind ada its abolition supportars, we have, been smivillacity forced into a war, the avowed purpose of which is to abolish slavery, and the only result of the further presention of which will be ruin and eternal soparation; and that we view with alarm the fact that 2,500,000 of our kinsmen have already been called out, and a large majority of them slaughtered, and out, and a stage importy of them stangatered, and we have still hanging over our head a merciless conscription, and cuoranous ruinous textuion.

That we are more than ever convinced of the truth of the doctrine of the Democracy, asserted at

the outset, that war is not the remedy for attempted secession or dissunion; but is disunion and eternal separatson itself. Therefore, we are in favor of and demand of those in authority; a cossation of hostilities, and a calling together of a convention of all the States to settle upon such terms of peace as shall be of the best interest of the old Union, and the honor

of the bose interest of the old Union, and the hoose and digative full the propile.

That we know that Abreham Lieston, the President of the Union State and the Union State and the Union State and the Union State and the State Also that his position puts a new, and more danger-ous, and more disgraceful phase upon the war; and we hold him responsible before God and man for the further predongation, and upon him rest the crimo and all the horrible joins that are attendant upon ution of an unjust, unholy and unne

ry war.

That in view of these facts, we declare the proposed draft for 200,000 men'the most daminabile of
all other outrages that have been perpermeted upon
the people by this administration; and we further
declare, that the honor, dignity and, safety of the people demand that against ruin and enslavement they must afford to themselves that protection which curpation and tyranny deny them.

That we condemn the action of the Federal an

That we condensu the action of the receival action thorities in the recent Kentneksy election, in arresting, on the eve of election day, the candidates on the Democratic ticket, and in compelling their names to be stricken from the poll-books; and we now wurst the abeliabonists, that in the atteluint to now wurs the abelitionists, that'm the attenite to prepentate allies violation of how and rights, in our State, there will surely come a conflict between the people, and their oppressors, that those in power or will do well to avoid foreing upon us. We are law abiding citizens, hat we are notices always now cowards, and we will defined, our rights, at all

That we are opposed to the draft and that we call That we are opposed to the dual and that we are upon the Democracy of all the States to sustain us in our declaration—and if fight we must, we shall fight for the Constitution and the Unico, and, will never give any aid or assistance to the continuing of this ratholy and unconstitutional ways. We see for pence, and determined to have peace, and that we carnestly pray that the President shall revoke his proclamation for the draft, and treat with the Confederate government upon terms of pe n of the Union.

THE BEST PEACE COMMISSION. The only peace General Grant is now conducting astrade the Weldon Railroad: nta, or Admiral Faragut and General Granger at obile. These are such Peace Commissions as will Amount. I need are such France Commissions as will be ensure a permanent power on the importantile basis of Liberty and Union. They are, moreover, the only kind of pance association Jeff Davis himself has any faith in, as a personative of the Union, or he would not ensuring his Northean frappeds to keep up the against one of particular the product of the product o har humbugs. Let us do all we can to help, Grant and Sherman, and they will give us a prace which will mean bence.

A PHIVADE RELET SHY. Howker is a fine looking unto dress him in a circum's out and you would pick him out for a General. Sheeman (great as he is) you would not select him for a product several remains. Our how has been several to the contract of the cont

FATHER ABRAHAM.



RAUCH & SON,

OFFICE, No. 18 North First States

READING, TUESDAY AUGUST 30, 1864 Union Delegate Election

AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

The friends of the Union will recet in the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Berks County

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

at the usual places of holding the greerel elections (upless other places are appointed by the local com-mittees), and elect two delegates to meet in County SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1804,

to nominate a ticket to be supported on the second Twesday in October acxt, and to transact such other business as may be deemed accessary to promote the

The delevate elections will commence at 3 o'cio P.M. on the daynamed, and close at 8 o'clock.

The Convention will organize in the Court House city of Rending, at 1 o'clock P.M. on the day named. By order of the Union County Committee LEVI B. SMITH, Chairma

The Copperhead.

We were asked the other day what we mean by the term Copperhead. We enswered as follows a The man, calling bimself a democrat, who says out the war is not unged on our part to restore the

over us, is a Copporhesd.

The man who says that we should send Com gioners to Richmond to make peace with the armed traitors of the South by compromising, is a Copper

The man who says we never can conquer the robels, whilst he is doing all in his power to give them strength, and to weaken our Government, is

a Copperhead. The man who says Lincoln is a tyrant, usurper, and violator of the Constitution, and virtually as-

violator of the Constitution, and virtually asof the South, is a Copperbead The man who contends for States' Rights os so

preme, and denies the right of the National Gov. ment to assert its suprorougy, is a Copperhead

ordinent to assert its superceasy, is a Copperhead.

The man who voted against the right of our soldiers to vote, is a Copperhead.

The man who is doing all in his power to prevent
men from calisting in the armies of the United

s, or to induce those in the army to desert, i Copperbess man who runs round the streets and exulting

ly tells everybody about the loss of a battle, or wagon train, and says, "I always told you so—v never can whip them," or, "its all going again the Union Army," is a Copperhead. The man who wears a long face, or can't see any thing encouraging, or don't believe the report, or

thinks there must be a mistake about it, when a Union victory is announced, in a Copperhead. The man who says our Nations sousand millions, is a Copperhead.

The man who says our e rreney is worthless at every dollar of it will be repudiated in the end, is a Copperbead.

The man who says the Abelitic

the war, is a most contemptible Copporhead and a The man who says slavery should be preserved, the emancipation proclamation annulled, the ne-grees now fighting and bleeding for our country

should be restored to their master, in a Copperhead.

The resn who favors the restoration of Fitz John
Porter to command Union soldiers, and contends for the right of every dirty troiter to do as he ple es, and invite to insurrection and bloodshed in the free north, in order to give sid and comfort to those in rebellion, is a Copportend. If the devil don't get him, there is no use in having a devil. ____

we have good reason to believe that Samue ohe, Prevest Marshal of the 11th District has received, or is about to receiving, his walking par That's just what he should have had long are.

Union Delegate Election.

ends throughout the County should no gleet to attend the delegate elections in their cetive districts on Saturday next. It is not a likely that we can elect our ticket, for that would be expecting too much here in Berks county. Yet,we an, and will do well, keep the majority down his duty. If we succeed in getting a good, strong ticket we believe we will be take to pell fully sever thousand votes. The right start will be a full conu. Let no district be unrepresented. ood men are peeded from each township, ward and borough in the County, not to trade votes, log-roll bribe and be bribed for the benefit of any hunry office seeker, but for the noble and patriotic surpose of representing the true Union men of Berks, and to nominate a ticket of our

Render, do your duty. If you reside in a district like North Heidelberg, or Greenwich, or Richmond, where there are not Union men enough to get up "a large and respectable meeting," come a elegate without formal election, and bring one of our Union neighbors with you. If all will do who bey can, and if we succeed in making a good store bey this, man it we execute the man and the man and the man on the Copperhead ticket a very and chase. At all events, let us try.

BOY MONDAY 8 O'CLOCK, A. M .- Bets are free offered in the odds of niue to two that the n of J. Glancy Jones will be withdrawn from the co vention which assembles to-day.

A Scene of the Time

On Saturday evening, last, we noticed a lady waving the stars and stripes from a second story window, at Harohurg, as the Union procession was passing along, and three hearty cheers were given: After the adjournment of the meeting, the name orenaded a number of Union citizens in various arts of the torm, and coming up to the house from theels the flag was displayed the party builted and the and to execute pieze. We noticed the same lady After the adjourment of the meeting, the band tond to execute piece. We noticed the same lady sitting down in front of the door, weeping. On ca-quiring as to the cause, we were told that her husnd was killed in one of the late battles in Virginia. By the direction of the Marshal, the band ascenated Star Spangled Banner also, during which we heard the widow of the Union soldier say, the her loss was severe, and that she felt very sad on ac-count of it, but still more so on account of the fact that traitors in our own midst are doing all in their power to destroy the liberties of the people, and to power to destroy the hierarcs of the people, and it wild dishoor the good old flag for which Byr husban fought and died in Virginia. She expressed the earnest hope that every true Union man will of his dary and continue the good work until the last twitter, north as well as south, shall have been sub-

The spontaneous move ent of the Demo Depth of the spontaneous movement of the Democracy which was to have carried Mr. Jones to Congress did nt bappen. Deportment is at a discount. The people were total that the crisis demanded a great man in Congress, but they could'nt see it the crisis or the great man, we won't say which

Harry Upt

The rebel peace men of the North, if they exto negociate for peace and compromise with their trethern of the South, must hurry up. According beethern of the South, must mrry up. According to the latest news, our armies, and our may, are waking pence your impidy, but quite in another way—by capturing their focts, destroying their may, occuping their towns, and heating and seatway—sy capturing their focts, destroying their havy, occuping their towns, and heating and seat-turing their armies. If our Copperhead peace men wait, much longer there won't be coough of the Confederacy left to negociate even with them.

Forget it Not!

That the once great and patriotic democretic arty of Pouceylvania, almost to a man, voted to deprive those who are now pouring out their blood on the battle fields of the south in defense of our horses, our liberties and the honor of our flag, of the sacred right to vote

Depth is runnered that a resolution will be adopted by the so-called democratic Convention this day, thanking the late democratic Jury in the homicide case, for their very independent verdict of "Not

A Democratic Banner.

rumpred that a resolution will be offered in the Convention to day to declare Greenwich the banner township because it gave the largest demo-cratic majority against the right of sublices to vote.

Berks County Zeitang.

readers in localities where a German paper Our readers in localities where a German paper in meded to promote the Union cause should bear in mind that ours—the Berlie County Zitung, is just the thing. Price of subscription \$2, in advance for one year. \$1. for six months, and 50 cents for

QUESTION IN THE RULE OF THOSE ... If the price of six barrels of whiskey is required to secure six delegates, what are the expenses of a trip to Chicago?

Getting hurt out of Stait The Confederate Reporter, the other day no the assident that Maj. Getz met with, con-

⁴⁰We are exceedingly sorry that such a case ould happen to our estimable friend Getz, at me,—We would be at any time."

Why is this particulary a bad rings to get h Why feel a particular regard for the safety of Mr. Getz's neck, just now? To be ourse the Reporter adds that he "would be (sorry) at my time," but this time, an accident to our neighbor, is suffic utly appoying to bring out a local item in the

By the way, we are glad to learn that Mr. Ge or were not as severe as at first believed, and at he is getting along very well,

Day" Whiskey has a de market, although the delegates for the sixth ward ried for the Hon, J. Glaney Jo

The McClellan Cabluct. Should Gen. McClellan be elected to the Pro-

lieved, will be bis slate eretary of State-C. L. Vallandigh Secretary of Treasury-Ben. Wood. Secretary of War-Fitz John Porte Secretary of the Navy-Robert F. Stockton Secretary of the Interior-Geo. W. Wood Post Moster General-Senator Saulsbury. Attorney General—James Buchama. General Buell for Lieut. General United States

GOOD NEWS FOR USIN BAD NEWS FOR THE COPSID

Our ficet before Mobile succeeded in capturis ort Morgan. This is good news for us Our forces in the Shenandosh Valley mandosh Valley badiv whis-Our forces in the Sheusaudout variety army as not the rebels. But for the Cops.

A severe battle was fought near Petersharg and he rebels were very severely beaten, leaving their was thousands—in our hands. dead and wounded-many thousands-in our hands That is worse than all for the Cops, but Indly for the Union !

Union Meeting at Sinking Springs Next Saturday evening, September 2d 1864, at the house of Benoeville Schrack, in the village of Sinking Springs. The meeting will be adds by John S. Richards, Jacob Hoffman, Cl Robinson, Wm. P. Bard, E. H. Rauch and others

Now is the time to Organize. Reader, is the Union party of your local district thoroughly organized? If not, delay the good work no longer. Union Leagues, should be formed in every township and village, and now is the time

"We're Caming, Pother Abroham ! Since our last issue we have added nearly two undred to our subscription list of the city of Read-Disastroi to our subscription has of the city of Read-ing, and recisived large chairs from Houmelstown, Dauphin Co., Manch Chunck, Lehighten and Weissport in Carbon Co., and Hazelton in Luxerne Co., and Bower, Oley, and other offices in Berks county besides many cluls of from three to ten in this

Democratic Impudence To your absent to a man against the right of sol te, and after getting beaten hearly one

hundred thousand, to ask the same soldiers to sup-port their horeiness for the Presidency, Vice Presi dency and Guerilla candidates for Congress. Union Delegate Elections -- City.
The Union Delegate elections for the City

Reading will be beld on Saturday next, at 3 o'clock P. M. and continue world a c'alert

1st Ward.-At the house of Andrew Go 2d Ward -At Christopher Beemis' corner of 5th

3d Word.—At William Rapp's. 4th Ward.—At George Newkirk's.
5th Ward.—At Keely's Hotel, (formerly Home

Penn Street

m a.) corner 4th and Penn.
6th Ward.—At Peter Trexler's, foot of Penn St.
7th Ward.—At Yeager's United States Hotel,

Sth Ward-At Dengler's 8th and Penn Streets 9th Ward.—At Frank DeHart's 8th street, 'op-posite Freight Dopot. A President and Sorretary will be ch

time of meeting in each ward, who will set as Judge and Inspector of the election. Two delegates to be elected in each ward.

Bod By a special dispatch from Maxatawny we learn that Ancous got two of the delegates and Jones but one. Bad news to seed to Chicago.—Where was the red bandonn! "What's de matter mit de geesse?"

gas The great success of Ancons in gatti gates is attributed eatingly to the K. G. Cs. McKenty it appears, always refused to join the order under a theory that political secret societies are not damogratic. He has now learned that the criterian of de-

RAUCH VS. RAUCH. RAUCH is another. The former is generally of sopperhead and the latter an abolitions R. J. Ranch

longing to E. H. Ronell, and E. H. Rouelt re-cinct, occasionally, what belongs to E. J. Rouelt. The last Master's elects seem to be unable to learn the difference between V. o difference between K. J and E D., to he great nonoyanes of both Rauchs.

The democratic delegate meeting in the 7th Ward, last Saturday, was force while thrown into. stote of great e onfusion in consequence of these E. J. Rauch was a candidate for two names. delegate, and supposed to be favorable to Ancona Our friend Michael P. Boyer was on the assuticket. An old, life-long democrat come up to vote, picked up a Boyer Rauch ticket and com menced reading-" Delegates 7th Ward, Michael P. Boyer, E. J. Rauch"-when he w rupted by one who was "ferneust" that ticket asking him whether he could vote for such a radi cal abolitionists as that Father Abraham Runch? Nay," said the voter, " fer so an abolition ketzer shtimm ich by meioer sehl net-yusht week mit so sbtnft-geb mer an oaner 'dickens' for ich bin so sbinft—geb mer an oaner cneacus tor sen un an demokrat, un my dandy war an demokrat un my gross-daudy, war ach an demokrat un id blatb ach an demokrat so long ich lehb."

The friends of Aucona wanted to explain th difference between E J. and E. H. Rauch, but the votor plainly told them that be was able to read, and "der misset net donke des der mich mit so kerla foola kent," and up he stepped and voted the other ticket.

About this time another one of the faithfulan Irisbman-came along with one of the Rauch tickets, when "Jones-McKenty" man, encouraged by the vote just reade on the Rauch ques tion, put the matter squarely at himmmy, how can you voto for that black, rascally, sholitionist, Rauch,—the man who prints that FATHER ABBAHAM paper?" "Divil a bit will I vote for the like 'o him," said Jimmy.

But," says the Jones-McKcoty man " there you have his name on that very ticket Jimmy looked, and read " E. J. Ra-u-c-h-Raueb be jabers, and be me sowl I'd vote for a

black nagur first." He tore the ticket in two, and called on Horry Hawman, we believe, for one of the right sort, which was duly voted. By this time there was great confusion at the polls. Mr. Boyer, Mr. Ermentrout and others contending that E. J. Rauch is at E. H. Rauch

the abelitionist, but, that ha's sound, orthodox, true and in every respect worthy. Mesars. Rhoads, Hawman and others of their crowd, very adractly intimated that the attempt to throw fire-brand into the democratic party by election FATHER ABRAHAM Rauch a d down," whilst Jimmy, the Irinhman would'nt liston to a word said by Ancoun's Guerillas, but pitched in and strongly denounced the attemns nade to secure his vote for a man that goes in for putting the d- mgurs over Irishmen, and the life-long demokrat who was also too true to vote for Rauch, went in and did all in his power o elect the " demokratish dickers." He repeated, again and again, that be is a "demokrat un roy daudy no der gross-daudy waren ach dar krata, un ferdeibenkert will ich sei man ich uf

en wake gefoold sei kon."

During all this confusion, E. H. Rauch, hapened to walk up Penn street, and, seeing that something was going on, and that they were considerably excited, stopped, and walked in, when one of the mischief makers bunded him one of the Rauch tickets, saying, h Here, Rauch, if you don't stir yourself a little more you'll be besten all to thunder." Of course, E. H., wes unable to see the point, and asked for an exclanation, when one of the Ancoon men called him to a favor, to leave, as his prescoce, under the ciralso assured, that E. J. Rauch was sent for, to prove, by his prescuce, that the candidate for delegate is not the Black Abolitiouist FATHER ARRAHAM, E. H. Rauch, but E. J. Rauch, a sound democrat of the Ancons sobool, and feeling about as much interest in their election as the old woman did in the fight between her bushand and the bear, E. H. Rouch, after partaking of the hospitalities of the managing

en, loft, well natisfied that somebody's name ought to be obsuged by an Act of the Benoral FOF It is reported that the democratic clab of his city have got possession of the pissol and that ead slog with which Gabriel was mandered and in-end keeping them in a glass case in their club room say processes memorial of a democratic visualiza-

Assembly.

City and County Afrairs.

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- DIED SUDDENLY-An Irisbunan, on the work of Mesara Ligwmank Foky died very suddenly, seen the work, botth of the apper depty on Briday list.

RECREITING -- Capt. W.F. Walter's o of one year's men started for Camp Curtam on last Tuesday, 102 men strong.

ly you desire a good picture, a true picture, and a picture as is a picture, call on our friend Maurer, corner of 6th and Peun. His cartes cant be beat, whilst he prints them dirt cheap.

Will our freuds throughout the County : ne, by man, the names of the Umon delegates to be cancen next Saturday, ammediately after they shall nave oven coeffed? We hope no one will neglect this, as it is a matter of great importance.

400 We are mushle to leitnesh tack numbers of Africak Abutanam. Our first edition was large. an the list of sub-cribers then was very small, only mout 400. We now have 2100 subsern ers, and our a cuitton this week will be 2500. But the back

Tio deservoir. A tew days ago we visited the site of a new reservoir just commenced by Henry Hawman, Esq., contractor, for the Reading Rad Roan Company—to furnish water for the extensive new anops to be creeted in the northern part of the uce anopy to be exceeded in the northern part of the Uty. The reservoir is located on a full west of 6th at, directly opposite the junction of the East Penn-cylvanon and receding Rail Roads, three fourths of a mue north of the depot.

- The delegate elections of the unterrified, unheld on Saturday kest, resulted, generally, in favor of the democracy, that is, against the abolitionists and all right ow the higger question. Many of the the delegates are for Amount, some for McKenty, a few for Jones, but, as far as lieard from they are heed to be desnocratic, and will rote just as they are told to vote

- GONE TO THE MOUNTAINS-Mr. James Nich-

olson has just taken the Lake House, at Harrey's lake, about 15 miles north of Wilkerbarrs, Lazerne County, which is one of the most delightful places the State. As Mr. N. knows how to keep a otel and his friends of this city will not fail to enjoy themselves when they visit him as many of them will. There are two routes to Wilkesbarre—one by way of Rapert Station, on the Catawissa Road, and the other by way of Allentown, Mauch Chunk and

- THE SEWING WOMEN'S STRIKE.-The Strike — THE SEWING WOMEN'S GYRIKE.—The SERVE of the serving sources, on Government work, for higher wager, has so far been unassessfull simply because on new contracts could be secured, and, a number are out of employment at this time. There-my be work enough for all, by the middle of Sep-center. But this is not certain. We are assured to the country of the service of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the country of the country of the country of the service of the country of the service of the country of the service of the country of tember. But this is not certain. We are assured by Mrs. Diehm that the prices paid by her for making army clothing, are higher than the prices pub-ished, each as 13 cents for a blouse cost, 20 cents or a pair of pants, 60 cents for a dress coat, that she is ready to pay reasonable wages to all who want work. If so, the strike should not affect her at all, and we advise all interested to give Mrs. D.
a fair trial. She has plenty of work as we are asa fair triál. a fair trial. She has picaty or work as we are as-sured, at the highest prices possible for her to pay, and this is all that is contouded, for by the ladies interested. All we desire is reasonable wages for those who work. Mrs. Diehm is entitled to a hearthese who work. Mrs. Dichm is entitled to a near-ing, and a fair trial. Reasonable wages paid by her should seture for her all the hands she needs, and we advise all interested to satisfy themselves about it, and, if her prices are fair, to go to work, and cars SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO MR. GETZ .- Our

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO Mr. GERZ.—Our meighbor, of the Gazette & Democrat, J. Lawvenice Getz, Kop., net with a sorious accident on Tuesday. He-was driving in company with Mr. Wm. Rhoads, Jr.; and stopped in front of a store at 8th and Penn atreats, where Mr. Rhoads had some business to atpust, where Mr. Rhinds had some business to transet. Whits Mr. G. ronained in the carriage, the horsessipped off the bridle, and as Mr. R. at-tempted to get back into the carriage the horse an array, came in collision with a post and broke the carriage to pieces. Mr. Gett, we regret to lear, some very sweetly, but not dangerously, injured, - Carr. Holms's company left for Camp Curtin extendsy morning at 11 o'clock, where it will be an-exced to Col. Mathew's regiment.

exect to Col. Mathew's regression.

— CAPT. Scansonar's company is very nearly, or unite, full, and with probably join the regiment of Col. Stakels at Philadelphia.

Recruiting in very brisk: 'Another week will swell.

the number of volunteers to a very encouraging figure, so that the effects of the draft in this county will not he very severe

war yet even. Gill a secure of or the political loss are within the Base A. History Journal Internal Conference on the State A. History Journal Internal Conference on the State Internal Conference o

THE COPPERHEAD DELEGATE ELECTION.

THE GUERRILLAS VICTORIOUSIII ANCONA AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS !!

McKENTY UP THE SPOUT! GLANCY PLAYED OUT! BALLOL-BOX STUFFING IN THE CITY!

Mike Boyer and 'Man Rauch Contesting Seats !!! STATEMENRS AND AFFIDAVITS!!

Cheating and Gouging!!! COHOOGLING AND SHENANIGAN!!

THE CONVENTION PACKEDIII

EVERYTHING CUT AND DRY!!!

The delegate elections on Saturday last resulted in a decided plurality, if not a majority, for the robel guerilla champion in Congrès, Hon. S. E. a, and his munication to-day is highly proba Ancor ble. Neither McKenty nor Glancy Jones bave the least show, unless they have a very perfect under standing, and able to hold their delegates to a man one or the other, which is not at all prol In the city, a large vote was polled. In the 7th Ward, the issue was Aucona on the one side, and Jones or McKenty on the other! Our old Legisla tive friend, Boyer, if we understand his position a candidate for delegate, was somewhat peculiar a candidate for delegato, was somewhat peculiar— a McKenty man, with the understanding that he was to vote for Ancons! Yet he and his hutty, E. J. Rauch were defeated. It is contended, however, that this result was brought about by a report, extensively circulated that it was E. H. Raueb, edite of FATHER ABRAHAM, who was running on the Guerilla ticket; and, of course, he was nt very popular among gousine democrats. Be all this avit may, at least one Ranch was hid out, with Mr. Boyer, whether by fair means or foul, we have no

Boyer, woother or has the means of knowledge.

A paper has been prepared, with affidavits meazed, to prove that Messra Boyer and Rausch were elected, but cheated, by means of ballot box stuffing. On the other band, it is contended that the man who said he put in the tickets by the bandful, only said so in fan. Go in Mich! We'll back you up. Don't let 'eus chest you, but, show to the world, that, if they do, they must be wide awake. The Ancona guerillas are well organized, confident and defaut. Unless theirs is only a very extensive hrag game, they cannot fail to nominate their hampiou and leader to-day.

LATER-THE McKENTY-JONES PARTY

Since the above was prepared we are assured that both McKenty and Jones stock is improving, and that the nomination of the one or the other is con-fidently expected. Ancom's guerille record is too hig a dose for a large number of demograts. They big a dose for a large number of denotrats. They can go for compromise, and peace on my terms, and denounce Abolitionists, and talk "denocracy," but they do hesitate when it comes to support a man who in the floor of Congress opposed the bill to

who in the floor of congress opposes us-punish rebel paterillas.

There are other points against the guerilla candi-date. He is now trying to force himself on the ticket for the third time, contray to party usage, whilst McKenty has had but a part of a term, and Jones, having been defeated in 1835 by John — mellatas for me-deption, it is Schwartz, when a candidate for re-election, contended by his friends that another term is justly due him by the party.

The only real point in favor of Amount is his year superior qualifications, his lofty character as one of the leading statesmen of the age, and the great necessity of having somebody in the next Congress necessity of having somebody in the next Coagress who will be able to lead, or, perhaps, to fill the speaker's chair. It is for the country's sake, contend, that a great man should represent Old Barks in Congress. Ancous, we helicys, takes the same view of the question, and deems if his duty, not for his sake, but for the sake of the public go to demand the nomination.

Resist If you Dare.

It is more and more apparent that the Copperheads are contemplating, bloody work against the draft in many localities. There is, however so reason for alarla; hecause men too cowardly to defend their country, and so base as to secretly collude with trocountry, and so have no to secretly collade with tree, rot, will lake the plack and coprange accessary to place thressives in such a dangerous itlantam. Bet than a reported. Within never nevie of that kind in presirved by business near from their, correspondents, han gies into the papers. For crample, shook pell-lather of our city, synderfuly received a letter from Classical deleting, Furnarybusing, from their never-glishered to take the followings: "The people have proposed to take the followings: "The people have been proposed to the contraction of the contraction of the people have been published to prepare to resistant. Some allowed to take the following: "The people here are easy about the coming duffit. They have already been holding meetings to prepare to resist it. Some of them quanting their last can to prouve shearms. Ex-Governion Bigler is at the head of it. I hope it will not be long before he receives what he justly de-

win what the rebellion cannot of itself-

The Judas Conspiracy.

The sietures made upon Mr. Dodd, an India-napolis editor, and one of the most active agents the Western conspiracy, have, as we expected. ed to developments most important to the welfare of the country. As the confisenced corres-pondence shows, the 20,000 muskets just condemned by the Government were forwarded to Mr. Dodd through the polite agency of ex-Senu-tor James W. Wall, of Burlington. The letters disclosed also commit more or less, all the note rious lowlers of the Peace party. Vallandigham ground revolution, like that for which the cele breted Mr. Fawkes lit his treasonable lantera Ring the hell," excluims Mr. Weller in the mmortal Pickwick, "up goes the curtain, nter three eoospirators. . As if there she elways be an odd trio in a plot of this character Mesors. Vallandigbam, Voorbees, and the incorpetitioning for the independence of the South and the breaking up of the North into two re publics-one of course, to be the Northwestorn Confederacy, if we are to credit the under ground Other letters show that Mr. Voorhees entirely understands the relation which the twenty thousand rifles bear to the purposes of the Chicago Convention and the Peace party, while Mr. Vallandigham is perfect in his part up to the very clock-elick of events, and is anything rather than a "victim." Candidates, efficials, political adventurers, Congressmen, ex-Governors, and oven a candidate in career for the office of Governor of Indiana, are mixed up in this contemptide scheme, perfidious, if possible, alke to Democratic party and to the country; and if not so borrrible, infinitely a more contemptible mass of ingredients than the witches' hell-broth we read about. The conspiracy is evidently an exbalation from the Confederacy, es purgatory has been supposed to breathe atmosphere from the lower penitentiary. There is no mistaking the nature of the revelations before us, for, after the style of conspiracies, they are apocalyptic and ia-spired. An epitome of some of the most interesting facts brought to light will be found in a letter by General Carrington to Mr. D. W. Voor bees, which even the latter gentlemen will acknowledge is remarkable for its amiable sares From the examination of the conspiracy thus far, it is stated that one hundred thousand are, either in ignorance or misebief, among its members. Words of eignificance in Mr. Vallan-

in this connection. · To the loyal public, and to Democrats who bave some pride in the name of American, or some patriotic respect for their party; to igno rant men whom it is intended to decrive; to all who will be called upon to vote on the question affecting the salvation of the country, these lacts There is enough in the evidence to convict morally, at least, all the leaders of the Peace party of complicity with the rebellion and dis-union. While there is no doubt that the parpose of the conspiracy intended on exter ramification of mischief, (as we may infer from the boast of Mr. Dodd that it was represented in nearly every State,) we would not exaggerate what, having taken start from cowardies and gazoonade, is almost sure to exaggerate itself-Many of the members of this new Judas party may have been Quixotic enough, and never have intended rebellion; and perhaps the great hipble of the conspiracy will burst with its own shame. But we may remember with a feeling of caution how the rebellion itself rose to power and this thought may give us pause to con whether, in strengthening the Peace party of the North, the people will not be giving life to a new rebellion. If the Western conspiracy is as large as it boasts, there can be no reason doubt of the success of a Southern Peace Platform at Chicago; and Mr. Fernando Wood's prediction to that effect at the home of Vellandigam bis no merit, therefore, as an original and independent piece of speculation. Students of these signs will not wender that Jefferson Davis has declared his only terms to be " independence or extermination," and that the leading journale of the South are so scornful of all disposition toward peace and union. The reason for this is The South has its confederates in the abvious. The South has its confederates in the North. The Democratic party is expected to

digbem's recent speeches will easily be recalled

where they put 'em in by the hand-full. - office.

-a Pence



The Man who is to Screnade Glancy Jones on his nomination for Congre

LATEST FROM CHICAGO! J. GLANCY JONES ON A BOLT!

Great Excitement in Town!!! We have reliable information from e respondent now at Chicago, that the Hon. J. Glan er Jones, delegate now attending the National Con ention, deserted his candidate for the Presidence

The disputelt may not be generally believed, but we con safely say that it is strictly true. What action the County Convention will take in the mutter to-day, remains to be seen. Would'nt wonder if this very helt would defeat Jones in Convention and secure the nomination of Ancona.

Later-Bully Lyons Withdrawn

convention.

Reading, Aug. 29, 1864—4 P. M.

To the President of the Confederate Convention
nor in section at Cheage.

Six—Having reliable information that my delegate, the Hon. J. Glamey Jones, backeered me, I thereby withdraw my name as a considered on the
reproducery, and so thanks to Glamey for and supposet. I have concluded, upon reflection, to week for
limited and Johnson.

port. I have conclusion Lincoln and Johason. Yours, WM. Y. LYONS What's the Matter with the Jones'

what's the Matter with the Jones' Gancy bolted Bally Lyon, and A. S. Joses, the Projector of the Reporter has bolted from the sone time. He could not come up to the requirementate the Confederate leaders, and he is out of the con-cern. We congratulate him upon his timely like

PUBLIC SALE.

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The Trying Time For The Union Party.

The brief time before the Presidential election will test, as unver before, the stausian of the Unio-party. Hitherto it has floated along on the wa pirit of the people without any very dangerous trial in the beginning of the war it made its start as: In the beginning of the war it made as start as, party expressly pledged to the ministraunce of an unbroken sationality at whatever price of treasurand blood. It appended to every patriotic principal and instinct of the people, and almost always foun an easy triumph. When better at all, it was only by the deceptions of its adversaries in stealing in the contract of the people of the property of its camp and assuming its own Union watchword There never has been a time in which the grea majority of the people has designedly swerved f the aim for which the party was expressly organ

the perpetuation of an undivided Republic. But the close approach of the Presidential cl is subjecting the party to new trials. Mr. Lincoh has been nominated for re-election because his posi-tion and policy has indentified him peculiarily with se, and because it was deemed the his re-election would most significantly declare to the world the multemble determination of the loyal na-jority of the country to subdue the rebellion an save the nation. These were the best of reas ade his renomination almost a civil necessity But it brought with it its disadvantages. It is no morally possible that this Government can be administered by any man for four years without disap-pointing and offending individuals who begun a friends of the adminstration. There are always di verse opinious and desires in every party, which con not all be satisfied; and from the time of Washing ton down there has been no Adminstration which has not had thousands of malcontents within the party which sustain it. President Lincoln, instead of forming an exception, has produced these private of forming an exception, has produced those private griefs in the same proportion, as the politices which have been pressed upon him have been peculiary mave been pressed upon him have been peculiar multiform and important. There was no such thin as barmonizing them. The President could call adopt the line of action hest suited to the emergenc in his judgement, and of course, on each occasions disatisfied those whose judgement was different.— Then again the war has put in his bands the distri-bution of far more offices, both civil and military than any other President has ever possessed. He has been obliged to make and normale appointment in the public service to an unprecedented extent. It has long been a political maxim that every such exhas bog been a political maxim that every such ex-centive at alientes troic as many as it satisfies. The Union party in renominating Nr. Lizacula has to assume not only the drawplots, of the personal extrangements springing from such causes, take the daraback of the Posidista's sportitive error. No rational man denies he has conditted such errors. He is branna therefore admindayly faithful. A fair man will fairly weigh these errors against those which the other causes are such as the condi-He is manable increase ananomous man will fairly weigh these errors against these which it night be fairly presumed might be committed by any mortal in his trying place. But there is no small portion of the voting community who do not judge in this way, but are ready to condemn Mu Lincoln for his mistakes in office, and give confidence some other man for having made no mistakes on of office. Had the Union party nominated a new man, it would have had a clearer record for its candidate so far as the past is concerned. As regrad a certain class of votes, this would have been an ad vantage, though it is manifest to every th vantage, though it is mainteen man, that the experience be has now acquired would probably exempt. Mr. Lincola to-a greater extent, from mistakes during the Presidential term, than probably exempt Mr. Lencom to a geometric from mistakes during the Presidential term, than could be reasonably expected in the case of any analysis and a meaning the presidential term. fresh incumbent without experience. There is not: General in the field who has not at times made mis * takes. We should be to-day without a solitar, order were all dismissed who have erred; ye there will be tens of thousands who will be for missing Mr. Lincoln for no other reason. Thes imperfections, incident to all humanity, will be used with not a little effect to chill the under of ever

every good man for the cause e is not only this great danger of dissens in the Union party, but the Copperheads, it is ore tain will attack with greater insidiousnes and rank or virulence than ever. They know that this is their or virulence than ever. They know that this is theil last chance. If Mr. Lincoln is re-elected, it is ser tain the war policy will be maintained, until it is carried through to its legitimate termination. The cure a House of Representatives as staumch as he and the Government would move on with anima poded, resistless power in its work of putting down the rebellion. What the Copperheads can ever do the refellion. Wrat the Copperheads can ever do they must attempt during the first two fall months. The Urion party should prepare itself for it politi-cal caspoign, after the Copperhead nomination is made, of an intensity never perhaps equalled in the political history of the country. It is feeligh to colpointess antory of the country. It is foolish to ob-culate upon their inshility to agree upon a common candidate. With all their discord, hatred of the Union party is still their master passion. We may rely upon it that they will find some way of comrey upon it that they will find some way of com-pounding their differences not combining every art and every energy of every section of the party to compuse our defeat. The rebels will play the part of good allies so far as they can. Their prosec-very where ever incose that they have the defeat of Mr. Dirush quite a much at heart as the Coppethead themselves. Of course, they can only indirectly on-

gage in this political compaign, but for all that they will prove serviceable as vibraries to the Copperheeds, and make the combined opposition to Mr. Lincoln

All true Union noon should clearly understand the various dangers which threaten the Union party. Over-confidence is always weak, and in this case it might prove fatal. From now until election every member of the party should study to promote its harmony, to compact its organization to fire its spirit. No tolerance should be shown to complaints.

or croaking; for those always relate to points of minor consequence, without claim when vital con-cerns are at stake. It has been the deliberate judgeent of the Union party, affirmed in regular con-nation with a unanimity almost unparalled in such idies, that Mr. Lincoln, under existing circumstances, is the most expedient candidate for the Union cause. That itself should be sufficient to enlist for him the carnest support of every true Union

HOW A TRADE BETWEEN A BLUE COAT AND GRAYBACK WAS SETTED. "A lively correspondent writing from Kenesaw Mountain, relates the followant of how a coffee and tobacco dismete wa

led by a Rebel and Federal picket.

A man belonging to the Forty-fourth Dlinois "A man belonging to the Forty-Gorth Illinois, of our highest, sountered over to the rebel like with a nize little sack of coffee, which soon draw a customer. To those of midspensable to the life in the same but the amount of that article on band is 'small and growing bountfully less' 'Blackwise the wherevirh to buy it; home cash man trading with the 'Johnsie' gots all of the belowed weed he possibly one, cleanting by every name had down in the 'Yanko-chatting by every name had down in the 'Yanko-

abulary, and 'cramping,' is n

Type to his Yankee instincts, the Fortyfourth on thought to drive a cheop bargain, but his cusman thought to drive a cheep bargant, but his cut-tomer thought himself as sharp as the nextone, and the consequence was they could not agree. The dis-pute lay in the quantity? each demanding more than the other was willing to give. Neither would come down an inch; and the probability is they could have been wranging yet, had not a thire party happily suggested the idea of settling the disnto by wrestling, the best in the three the winner, to carries off both coffee and tobacco.

who curves on note conce and tonagos.

Both being good, solid men, they jumped at the
des—and at each other; but 'Yankee ingenuity'
and the trips upon the 'Johnnie' and his droums
of coffee, to the evident satisfaction of lookers on of costes, to the evident satisfaction of lookers on (mostly graphasks) who checred lustily; concluing their terms of proise in words like these; Bully for the Fortyfaurth Illinosis, & Happy as a king, the here of the tossic gathered up his treasure is harried honerard, whatting, Yankee Doolle, leaving his disconfided antagenist (chawing the end of discontact) behind him;

The Effects of Distolution. The New York Evening Poyt thus forcibly states no of the consequences of dissolution :

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Has it occurred to any of our genders, in the adds of these discussions of rebel terms of peace, occursider what would be the result of our acknowledging the Southern Confederory? Should we disand our forces, and reduce our great inditary tablishment, with a foreign nation across the Ohio and on the other side of the Potomae? Not at all. but we should be forced follown securities to main tain not for one or for three years, but for all time me, a standing army to oppose the warlike b. We should have to maintain permanently South. We should have to maintain permanently the vast military establishment which now burthens us so heavily. We should have to become a milias so heavily. We suomin have to occome a min-may people, and our best blood and energies would be wasted, if not in war, yet in those preparotions for war, those immense levies of troops, th ly areaments, under which we hear the poor over ty around the control when we hear the poor over-ridden people of Farope groun. Is any American anxious to see seek a state of things here? Then let him oppose the draft, discourage calistments, and vote for Vallandigham and the Confederacy. So far from procuring peno, such a consummation would only be the commencement of interminible, never-caving hostilities. It is the elicapest and hest for us, then, to make an end of the war at once hest for us, then, to make an end of the war-atomer, and to do this the people must not rely upon the Government, but upon themselves. If they was for a draft they waste strength, and, perhaps, lose opportunities not to be recovered; if they take it into their own haads, the filling up of praises, thuy, can do it in balf the tipe and twice as effectually as

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