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Resolutions adopted by the Union County Mass meeting held in the City of Reading on Saturday Sept. 17th, 1864.

Resolved That we approve of all the leading measures of the National administration and believe that as they were intended to promote the best interests of the nation, they will result in our salvation if we act in a people, socially, morally and politically.

Resolved, That we highly approve of the renomination of Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency having faithfully filled the office of President, honestly and in every way qualified for the high office he now fills, that we will use all honorable means to preserve for him a larger majority than he received for our service; that, as he was, constitutionally and fairly elected President of all the States, he is entitled to the office all and that we hold it a crime for the people of a speedy arrival of the time when he shall actually as well as legally be the President of all the States from Maine to Texas and from South Carolina to California.

Resolved, That in Andrew Johnston of Tennessee we have a patriotic, able and eloquent defender and supporter of the Union and Constitution, and that his given of his devotion to the Country, we can support him for the Vice Presidency, with the full assurance that he will ever prove true to the principles we sustain.

Resolved, That the Country thanks nominated by the Union and Democratic Conventions on Saturday, in our opinion, one of the best, if not the very best ever presented to the people of this County; that in Hon. William M. Hiester we have a man of unbounding integrity, tried and true patriotism, unusual talents and admirably qualified in every way to represent our district in Congress with credit to himself and advantage to his constituents: That in Major William Brinor, our candidate for State Senator we have a good citizen, a brave self-sacrificing and capable leader and a true and capable man; that knowing that Messrs Griesemer, Custer, Yeager Bieber, Gennant Burkhalter and Seiders are honest reliable, competent and patriotic men, we can present the ticket to the people with pride and pledge ourselves to work for it unceasingly until the day of election and endeavor to promote the success of all the candidates upon it

Resolved, That we again tender our heartfelt thanks to our gallant soldiers now in the field or who have faithfully served out their time, or have been honorably discharged, and to their patriotism, endurance and valor, we attribute, under the blessing of God, the advance made towards the final extinguishment of the most ingenuous rebellion to be head of in history.

Resolved, That by nature and education we are averse to war and desire peace; but that we dispise all propositions to enter into an armistice with rebels while they are still armed, and continue their brave soldiers, still refusing to comply with the laws of the land; and that as soon as our treasures resources shall be drained their arms and submit to rightful authority we shall be willing to meet them a spirit of conciliation; but can never compromise in such a way as to bring disgrace and ruin upon our Country.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the election of General McClellan to the Presidency for various reasons; but without pretending others, further reason that he was nominated by a convention composed, in part at least, of known traitors, that his nomination was made unanimous upon the motion of a convicted traitor, that the platform upon which General McClellan stands was written by that same convicted traitor, and that all traitors South and will in North are endeavoring to promote his election and that if elected he will be a new tool in the hands of these traitors.

Resolved, That we still look upon the rebellion as causeless and wicked and think that the war for its suppression should be prosecuted with all the vigour at the disposal of the government until every vestige of treason is crushed out and the leading ringleaders of the same brought to condign punishment.

Resolved, That we are highly gratified by the adoption of the amendment to our State Constitution giving personal liberty to all men, and feel a profound contempt for the men who are willing to be defeaded by those soldiers, and yet endeavor to deprive them of one of the most valued rights of citizenship.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the Union Newspapers of the County.

Long John Wentworth's Opinion of Jeff. Davis.

From a late speech of John B. Wentworth we make the following extract, showing what he thought of Jeff. Davis.

Jefferson Davis entered Congress about the same year that I did. I have met him often and know him well. But there was this difference between Jeff. Davis and me: I paid for my education, Jeff. didn't for his. He was taken at a tender age and placed at West Point, and your fathers and mine were taxed to pay for the instruction that received him from civilian. We made the very common mistake of judging of the head rather than heart, and did not notice the viper that was coiling there, and which we nursed into life to sting us, if possible, to death.

When his schoolboy days were over, Jeff. was sent out on duty as a surveying engineer, and spent a year or so surveying around Cahaba, passing and lounging, and shooting grouse at Government expense, and entine them himself. (Laughter.) He then married into the Government, his wife being a daughter of General Taylor, who was supported by the Government: went to the Mexican war and returned to become Secretary of War, and to vilify the gallant soldiery of Illinois for their part upon the field of Buena Vista. For this Governor Bissell called him a liar, and his patriotic secession Jeff. didn't cause out. (Great laughter.)

He was for peace; "blessed are the peace makers." (Laughter and cheers.) When he ceased to be Secretary of War he woke up one morning and suddenly discovered that he had lost his rights. (Laughter.) Yes, this man who had ate our bread and sucked our blood, went out of the Union and joined the unholy and hellish bonner of revolt. And when we meet, or at least those who have the form of men in our ranks, we call them traitors. Jeff. is a big jurat pauper and whimsicaly say, "We know, Jeff. you haven't had your rights. There is much left undone for you to do, and we propose to give you a chance come and take, and if there is anything left that you can use we'll take it, but, Jeff., come in, be a man at peace, and "blessed are the peacemakers."

This is perhaps the best reason we have ever assigned for the little man's refusal to abide by the decision of the Convention that placed him in nomination

"McClellan hesitate, at one time in that life which constitutes his public record, been connected with rebels, Abolitionists, Democrats, and Republicans, and on the platform from three sides which are usually found on the doors of passenger cars.

Abraham Lincoln a Representative Man.—

The Springfield *Republican* paints a glowing eulogy upon the life and course of President Lincoln from which we take the following: "People may say what they will of the President, they cannot possibly put their hand upon or point to any other man in the Republic who represents so well the people and south of Mason's and Dixon's line, and to the whole civilized world, so much of the honest bravery and the real democratic pulse of the people as Abraham Lincoln. He stands out from all the men of his section and his time—and not alone by reason of his office—as the representative of the republican union of the republic, the champion of democratic principles, the friend of the Union and the Constitution, and the foe of all privilege and class domination. Every man, loose from the bondage of political ambition, and loose from the great of power and the love of slavery, thinks well of Abraham Lincoln, and rests in his lot with him. Thousands of Democrats converted to freedom by the war, have, from the moment of their conversion, become his friends. His way of saving the country is recognized as the only way. A conquered peace is the only peace deemed possible.

PHIL KEARNEY'S PROTEST.—When General McClellan issued his extraordinary order for retreat to Harrison's Landing, after the battle of Malvern Hill the noble and gallant Phil Kearney exclaimed to the officers around him:

"I, Philip Kearney, an old officer, enter my solemn protest against this order for retreat; we could instead of retreating, by follow up the enemy and take Richmond. And in full view of all the responsibility of such a declaration, I say to you all, such an order can only be prompted by cowardice and treason!"

Another "Not Bad."

A friend at our elbow offers the following, which thinks will be a good one to be set

Tinsels,—"First Class in punctuation stand up. Now then, Bobby Jones what is the stop?" (pointing to a Comma.)

Bobby,—"Now, you get out we where my hair's short, cause I dont know."

Teacher,—"Never mind that valiant phrase Bobby—remember now it is a period."

Bobby,—"Ah, now I got you where you're hair's short, *cause it nothing but a fly bit!*"

The class in punctuation was dismissed.

Franklin Pierce.

When Franklin Pierce discarded the Presidential chair, his creatures and lickspittles, back of him, overrated the people of Kansas at the polls, and defeated the popular will by force. The villainy, thus begun by Pierce, was finished by the old traitor Buchanan. It is notorious that brute force and fraud ruled the people of Kansas during the administration of Pierce and Buchanan, and yet, that same Pierce had the audacity to write the following letter, date of August 17th, in which he talks about "overzealous military usurpation," &c. He knows that no citizen of either State or Territory, has been wronged out of his vote by the Lincoln administration. It is one of the most contemptible documents we ever read. It is so because it comes from the pen of an Ex President of the United States. Franklin Pierce, is capable of perjuring any three equally mean and false. Read it—just see how low this foul old traitor can stoop for party purposes.

Concluded your note on Saturday evening, but do not see how, consistently with your convenience or my own, we can meet again before you leave for Boston. Nor, indeed, is there any special occasion for it. You know my views, and I rely upon your friendship. What I wish to have done will be not hard. It will be to check any word that may by possibility be said about me in connection with the nomination. The New Hampshire delegation will be here soon from first to last which favor I give sanction to any person as candidate. I wish you as early as you can see them together. At all events you good understand from what I have more than once stated, that I am grateful it would be, if I could have my wishes in this relation disregarded by my friends in any part of the country.

Should any overzealous friend, I have no doubt in obedience to what will be the vote of the Convention, declare in the name of the democracy of New Hampshire, that the approaching election shall be a free election—an election conducted in obedience to the laws of the land—with no military pressure to compel the unarmed citizen, lest that if, in any sovereign State recognizing the authority of the Federal Government, military usurpation shall come to suppress the people in the exercise of their rights under the Constitution and selected laws, we will meet that military usurpation with all the power we can command.

But I am confident this will act cordially and harmonicy, there need be no apprehension that the laggards will attempt to control the judgement of the voters.

Democratic Cheats.

The Cincinnati *Gazette*, one of the most liberal and ardent newspapers in the West, speaks of the withdrawal of Mr. Vallandigham from the canvass as a trick. It very justly says:

"He was deliberately engaged in the trick, was the fact that McClellan played by the semblance of a Union war letter of acceptance a reason why Democrats should refuse to play it on? On the contrary, it was all a part of the game. It was to be a peace platform, without coercion to save the Union in any case; with a war candidate, whose manner of making war has given the secession peace party its present strength, and who would be as dangerous in the hands of the Peace Democratic majority as Pierce, if he did not see strictly according to the programme. So was Vallandigham's effusion of samples about supporting McClellan. His friends in Congress were probably co-related to the party, for they know that Vallandigham's public utterances would injure the ticket. Therefore, he made a course of withdrawing them. They also encourage the representation that he has refused to support the ticket. But they could not drive him from it if they were to try. It is all a part of the great roasting which a gang of party managers has deliberately planned to cheat a great people out of their political rights by the tricks of the petty sutler, the thimble-rigger, and the dishonest politician."

A Democratic paper said on Saturday last: "The *first* armistice has been asked by General Sherman, and granted by Hood." This is a mistake. The first armistice was asked for by General Lee, and granted by General McClellan, of which Lee escaped with his entire army across the Potomac.

Gen. Butler on the Situation—He Repudiates the Chicago Platform.

The Boston Transcript of Tuesday says:

Gen. Butler passed through Boston yesterday on his way to spend his summer. We learn that he has given the utmost detestation of the Chicago platform (which contains the resolution of the war for the Union, and recommends a cessation of hostilities, as having the way either for division or the establishment of a military despotism in the country, at the head of which shall be Jeff. Davis. Militarily, Gen. Butler thinks the position of affairs is be likely to remain. If Grant had about 30,000 more men to reinforce the Potomac army, Lee could either be vanquished or driven out of Virginia in their place. In answer to a question put by a friend, a few days since, in regard to the length of the war, Gen. Butler replied, that if the President election were not to take place for two years the war would end in less than forty days; that the Southern army was fast being used up, and to save the whole Southern Confederacy it would be impossible for the rebels to bring 50,000 more troops into the field.

An Unfortunate Allusion.

Judge Agnew Fisher, discussing last night at the McClellan meeting the hopelessness of the task of putting down the rebellion said: "*The backbone of the rebellion*" has been broken a thousand times, and always afterwards the rebellion springs up with new vigor."

This was an unfortunate slip of the tongue, for it happened that the silly phrase which he rightly ridiculed, was a favorite jingle just now by General McClellan, and on a memorable occasion. On the 12th of September, 1861, McClellan ordered General Banks to place one of the Massachusetts Legislature; and in his letter he wrote: "If this is successfully carried out, it will go far towards breaking the backbone of the rebellion." This was, we believe, the first jingle use of this extremely foolish phrase. It was fitly coined by a "Young Napoleon."

No authority in defiance of the Constitution will dare to continue with arms the united Democracy of Pennsylvania, Middle, Northwestern and Eastern States. No man, defying the Constitution which he was sworn to uphold and obey, can bring the people to support opinions which destroy their and free votes. They will hold that we are a free people yet—let us be thankful for that—free people have a right to criticise Constitutions, which under hideous official not less finely than the humblest citizen of the republic. Of this, I think, you may be sure, that whatever may be the end thing, will be united action on your part: and that such may be the result is my most earnest wish.

The Toronto *Globe*, alluding to the order for mourning with the draft, remarks:

"This step on Mr. Lincoln's part indicates either a very implicit reliance upon the determination of the Northern people to sustain the prosecution of the war with all vigor and at all cost, or a lofty resolve to pull his chances of re-election rather than delay the filling up of the Union army."

We believe both. The people and their President are alike patriotic, and, live or die, sink or swim, survive or perish, they are for liberty and Union, one and inseparable, now and forever.

When Gen. Grant McClellan was in command of the armies of the United States, he made certain instructions to General Buell, then commanding in Kentucky, in which he (Gen McClellan) said:

"*Do not interfere with the rights and opinions of the President, when I say that we are fighting only to preserve the integrity of the Union and the constitutional authority of the Government.*"

Yet Gen. McClellan intimates, and his supporters never weary of asserting, that this is a wicked abolition war, across the Ohio in orleans and infamous cause. Which is which?

We saw a McClellan man on the cars the other day. He was deeply concerned about the "nigger" becoming his superior, while "he jabers, he would rather consign that his white skin should be placed on an equality with the nigger."—Considering that in his shivering drunkenness he was shoot up a dangerous condition of his boiling hot whisky, was not a bad lot.—Such fellows can be known for McClellan, and against the negro, without any declaration their part.

Copperheads tell us "the war has proved a failure," It did prove a failure with McClellan was at the helm, but since Grant took charge, everything has moved right along.

That Chicago platform forces a peace wick the rebels and a war with loyal men.

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National Union Nominations!

FOR PRESIDENT:
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

NATIONAL UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.
SENATORIAL.
MORTON McMICHAEL, *of Philadelphia.*
THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, *Beaver County*
REPRESENTATIVE.

1. Robert P. King.
2. Geo. M. Coates.
3. Henry Bumm.
4. William H. Kemp.
5. Bertin H. Jenks.
6. Chas. M. Bunn.
7. Robert Parke.
8. William Taylor.
9. John A. Heistand.
10. Richard A. Coryell.
11. Edward Halisday.
12. Charles P. Reed.
13. Elias W. Hall.
14. Charles W. Shriner
15. John Winter.
16. D. M'Connaughy.
17. David W. Woods.
18. Isaac Benson.
19. John Patton
20. Samuel B. Dick.
21. Everhard Bierer.
22. John F. Penny.
23. Ebenezer M. Dunlap.
24. J. W. Blanchard.

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS
William M. Hiester, City.

STATE SENATE.
Maj. WILLIAM H. BOYER, City.

ASSEMBLY.
Dr. E. E. Griesemer, Oley.
Lewis K. Zeiber, Amity.
George W. Yeager, Bernville.

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George Gernant, Heidelberg.

AUDITOR.
Henry Burkhalter, Hamburg.

CORONER.
John Y. Seiders, City.

Democratic Consistency.

The democratic denounce Mr. Lincoln for fighting in a war which members of their own party—Jeff. Davis, John B. Floyd & Co., with the help of James Buchanan—commenced.

They denounce Mr. Lincoln for prosecuting the war at all; they next denounce him for not having prosecuted it more vigorously and successfully.

They denounce Mr. Lincoln for the "delay" with which the war has proceeded while their own candidate for President McClellan "the unready," is more responsible for that delay than anybody else.

They denounce Mr. Lincoln for permitting "military arrests," and have nominated a man who created a whole Legislature arrested.

They say they desire peace, and yet complain of Mr. Lincoln because he won't let them have all the aid they want.

They say they are opposed to the draft, and yet burrah for the man who has urged a draft more strongly than anybody else.

They abuse Mr. Lincoln, because, as President through the will of the people, he prosecuted the war in execution of his official oath, and at the same time say they will vote for a man as Mr. Lincoln's successor, who helped to prosecute the war, under Mr. Lincoln as a volunteer.

They say they are opposed to the war, and yet support a candidate whose only recommendation is that he helped to conduct it.

They abuse Mr. Lincoln, and yet while denouncing Mr. Lincoln, have nothing to say against Jeff Davis.

☞ Mr. Joseph Bechtoug was treated to a serenade on Friday night last, by the Hospital band, and as a natural consequence a number of the faithful were in attendance, who continually cried "speech," "speech"—but for some reason or other Mr. Bechtoug was affected with a dumness of vision—"could not see it." Probably the news received did at look very discouraging.

Union Meeting to-night.

Prof. Doubaw, of Philadelphia, will address the members of the Young Men's Lincoln Club, at Tenpere's U. S. Hotel, this evening and all are invited to attend. The Professor is good vocalist, and will favor the audience with a number of patriotic songs.

"Stop the War, and Settle."

Every Copperhead in the land cries, "stop the war, and settle," but at one of them can propose any plan by which the war can be stopped—and a settlement made. Short of unconditional submission to the rebellion, and the final extinction of Republican form of government. We too, are for stopping the war, and for a final settlement of all matters in dispute between the two sections of the United States, but, when we say this we, are place side to state *how* the war is to be stopped, and a settlement made. We say by defeating the rebel armies and compelling them to recognize the lawful authorities Generals Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan and Admiral Farragut, are the men to stop the war, and to settle. And our difficulties, once settled by such commissioners—and the kind proposed to be sent south by Mich. Boyer, G. C. Hubert & Co.—will be a settlement for all time. Save the country now and it will be safe for the next few hundred years.

The Torch-light Procession.

The torch-light procession in this city on Saturday night next, promises to be one of the greatest demonstrations witnessed in this section of the country. The Young Men's Lincoln Club, who have the matter in hand, are nothing in their efforts to make the display as large as possible, and we are pleased to announce, are meeting with success. Large delegations will be in attendance from Lebanon, Womelsdorf, Sinking Springs, Leesport, Antrifville, Birdsboro', and all places along the line of the Schuylkill. Here in this city everybody is preparing to make a display, and it is hoped our friends throughout this and adjoining counties who will be present will do likewise. Come in crowds!

Union Enthusiasm.

The friends of the Union of this city and county, are up and doing. The prospects are getting better and better for Lincoln, Brooks, and all the Union candidates. Hundreds of democrats are openly out against the copperhead ticket, and many predict the triumphant election of our candidates even in Berks County.

A very large Union meeting was held on Friday evening, at Newmanstown, on Berks and Lebanon county line, over which Mr. Kaufman presided. The meeting was addressed by Howell Fisher Esq., candidate for Congress in our neighboring district. He was followed by Maj. Wm. H. Boyer, Esq., of Harrisburg, Dr. J. H. Seltzer, of Phila. Mr. Reubart, and Hon. A. R. Boughter, of Lebanon and R. H. Rauch of Reading. Dr. Seltzer, Reubart and Rauch spoke in the German language. A large delegation, with a band of music, was in attendance from Lebanon.

WHERE WERE all the cops on Friday night last? Among the vast crowd in Market Square, one only could be seen,—the fair-eyed lawyer who carries a revolver for self-protection—and he retreated in good order soon as he fully appreciated what the boys were making all the fuss about.

Union Meetings.

The friends of Lincoln, and Johnson, Hiester, Beiner, and the whole ticket will assemble at the following places during the present week:

At Reading, Tuesday evening, 27th Sept.
At Bernville, Thursday evening, 29th Sept.
At Leesport, Friday evening, 30th Sept.
At Reading, Saturday evening, 1st Oct.
At Adamstown, Saturday afternoon Octobers1st.

Good speakers will be in attendance at each meeting, and it is to be hoped the friends of the Union will turn out in their strength, and show the enemies of their country that we are in earnest.

Executive Committee.

The following named gentlemen constitute the Executive committee of the Young Men's Lincoln Club.

E. R. SCHAUCKER, *Chairman.*
1st Ward—Chas. A. Bingle, Anna H. Dryden.
2d Ward—William Jost, C. B. Wagner.
3d Ward—Capt. R. H. Jones, Jno. H. Gentzler.
4th Ward—W. S. Leinbach, Dr. T. Ziegel Brown.
5th Ward—J. T. Valentine, Edward Moll.
6th Ward—John E. Yohe, R. H. Keim.
6th Ward—F. B. Schaumberg, J. Warren Tryon.
8th Ward—Alex. A. Seigle, C. D. Weiser.
9th Ward—Thos. M. Richards, John W. Ackey.

☞ Among the list of officers of the Young Mens McClellan Club of this City, we notice the name of our friend Wm. G. Van Reidin, an good and true a Union man as ever draw the length of life. The Club must certainly be in a very despondent condition when they are compelled to step into the other party to secure a leader. We feel safe in saying that Mr. Van Reidin's name was published without his consent or authority.

"THE RAIL SPLITTER" is the title of a very small, but spicy campaign paper published at Manheim, Lancaster County, by H. M. Dwinger, a bad absent fifteen years of age. Price for the campaign, twelve cents.

A Peace Maker.

Gen. Sheridan is a peace maker. He has treated "old Early" to about a army into very small pieces. How does Jeffy feel?

An Copperhead Rally.

On Tuesday evening last, cars were sent by the Union boys of the City, in honor of Sheridan—great Union victory in the Shenandoah Valley. Immediately after the report of the first gun was heard, the light at the "democratic" Head Quarters Penn Street above 6th, went out, and darkness reigned over all the copperhead family. One of the faithful whose "family no pows family rules a democrat" before him, came up to see if the Union man on the corner had said.

"Ich shoes is eawn dach low. Sie sehlin's net dis, for der kieg setts nee auf eawn. Des shoes! Ich neither sell, or dun nee sehlt wie."

Union Man.—Oppose your die schels heta nower bit gewipped dhat in der Shenandoah, dehr diers don ich wah du?

Cop.—Well, ich weis net mah ich dehl, un nawr, du wehdest, der kieg is doch fey, un ich mehn mer sets fechts ief gewna.

U. Man.—Es fiersies der dehlcaber dahin dejen die schels net of gewna?

Cop.—Yah, sie fechts swa yundt for dien wahls.

U. Man.—Wer hot ehan den dien wahls gewunna?

Cop.—Es der Lincoln. Wer dien stoodst?

U. Man.—Well, now, say mer dunn, wie ces dee hot.

Cop.—Des kom ich der sawg. Doh hat der Lincoln an law gemacht so das die weise leit nauch die Negers sell nauss im ach so das all die schwarzer dhat in ennem yahr dhat in ens dhat yahr weg nauss un yun all dehr mehn. Kehn wonner dee sie fechts dahn.

U. Man.—Wer nacht dich dann so fordeiveh dunnes shuah weis?

Cop.—Ich nacht mich nicnaud nix weis. Ich wehs dat es is an ah konsti gesahd un an Amerikaner. Ich hie ich hahs dah schon lahn, sang, for er war dort wie der Lincoln selb law gemacht hat. Selb-order ich proof gemah.

U. Man.—Nay, ener, ich kann der besey sangs was dilles proof was du sangst.

Cop.—Well, was deest den proofs?

U. Man.—Ea, es proofs, ordlich clenly, dee du a fend——— kalb hiest.

In no event connected with the war has the hand of an overruling Providence, been more distinctly visible than in the history of the Chicago Convention. Its managers at first determined to have it convene at an early day and accordingly the 4th of July was appointed for that purpose. As the day approached, however, the future was full of uncertainty and doubt, and the Convention was postponed, in the hope and expectation, that the way might *then* be clear to define a policy which would be enthusiastically sustained by the people at the polls. We have here a beautiful illustration of the truth, that "man purposes but God disposes."

At the time specified, the Convention met. Their Rebel friends had no doubt fully appprised them of *their view of the situation*, which proving to be incorrect led them to the commission of the fatal blunder, to avoid which they had purposely postponed their Convention.

Relying upon the testimony of their allies, the Rebels, we have an explanation of the adoption of the *Peace* Platform, a Platform, which would never have seen the light, but for their firm belief that Atlanta could not be taken.

The thundering of Sherman's Guns at the gates of Atlanta dispelled this illusion, and hence we have the singular spectacle of a candidate refusing to stand upon the platform, and attempting to unend the bungling work of those who put him upon it. In a little while, we will see how far these tactics will succeed in their *transparent* attempt to hoodwink and deceive the people. We are not of those who believe that they are so stupid, or so much prejudiced fully their designs: nor can we suppose for a moment, that they will not resent the insult thus offered them.

THE DRAFT.—On Thursday morning last, the draft for Washington County, for the call for 300,000 men came off at the Provost Marshals office in this city. Only one sub-district was drawn, that of Bethlehem, township, with the following result.

Bethlehem township—112 names in box—61 to be drafted.

Michael Kunkel, farmer; John Kramer, farmer; Henry Weyner, laborer; Reuben Snyder, laborer; George Christman shoemaker; Jacob Miller, blacksmith; Joseph Heinz, farmer; Elijah Hess, laborer; Henry Miller, farmer; Benjamin Snyder, farmer; Henry Bennert, miner; Simon Kramer, laborer; Jacob H. Bauer, carpenter; Benjamin Weiser, laborer; Peter Mutzer, farmer; Adam Kohler laborer; Henry Reitinger, of Nicholas, no occupation; Jacob Kramer, farmer; Henry Schwalm, laborer; William Reider Frank, E. Fisher, miller; Isaac Miesmiller, no occupation given; Joseph Snyder, farmer; Jacob Gaul, carpenter; Samuel Bright of Jos, laborer; Jacob Bortzmeig, mason; Isaac Beyer, carpenter; Jacob Dreis, laborer; Henry Gerhart, laborer; Jacob Schwalm Frank Gehl, laborer; George Gilinger, laborer; Jacob Kunkel, gentleman; Levi Reffe, carpenter; Henry Young, laborer; Martin Fenney, laborer; Peter Schlegel, laborer; John Fisher, laborer William Kelper, carpenter.

Union Copperheads!

As gold is coming down, and greenbacks getting a little more desirable than they have been recently, we are authorized, by a friend, that a pile of ten thousand is ready to be put up on old Abe. Now is your time to hitch your opinions—if you have any.

☞ Don't forget the Procession.

HURRAH FOR THE GUNBOATS!!!!

The ELEPHANT is Coming!

HERE HE IS!!!!!!

Mobile Surrenders to Farragut!

Ancona Stock down and Hiester Stock Up!

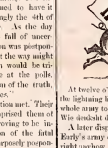
Yesterday morning we received a dispatch simply announcing the fact that the city of Mobile surrendered unconditionally to Farragut! That's all—Ancona and his party voted to deprive our soldiers of the right to vote!

A TEST!!

THUNDER AND MARS

YETS GOOK OUS FOR DIE
SCHRECKENSZEITEN!

LOOK AT THIS!



At twelve o'clock M., yesterday, a dispatch over the lightning line announced the surrender of Early's whole army to Sheridan, in the Shenandoah Valley. We conclude this due Anthony Kelly!

A later dispatch says Sheridan is only driving Early's army double quick down the valley. All right ladies.

"The Union as it Was."

Copperheads say they want the "Union as it was." But who does not know that a restoration of the Union as it was is simply an absurdity. All the votes, all parties and all conventions and courts of State or Nation combined, could not restore the Union as it was even if they schold. The hundreds of thousands of brave men who have been slaughtered by the armed traitors of the South, must be restored to life—every cripple must have his limb replaced—every town that has been laid in ashes must be rebuilt just as it has been—every rented sale by rebel pirates must be raised from the bottom of the ocean—every pauper widow, such as Beechlodge and Powell's must be set back in the councils of the nation to rule as we they used to do, and every liberated slave must be delivered to his former master, before the Union can be as it was.

We don't want the Union as it was, but as it ought to be, and as it will be, if the people of the free North will continue to be true to themselves. It will be a Union of free men. No more slavery in this enlight ened age. Every inch of the Territory between the Atlantic and the Pacific must be free.

For Der Anicoony.

A faithful democrat of Rucumbamne, living about 40 miles from Reading, writes:

"Dommet sie, ich geh for der Anicoony for er war coodl dok hoam on wie ich ken cont gehl bei Itch dann sog ich, sag Mister Antcoony, dehdeel net cundel dnech, an dun secht er, yah, beater dehl ich, un was sacnsh? Es wickey hahch ich gahl un hah ach an gester gennanus. Now for so an mean gah ich an Lincoln, ich cunner hey nay how mi nic grides for ach.

Ancona Stock Looking Up.

A few days ago the papers contained a report that Ancona's friends, Mosby, the guerilla leader of Virginia was only wounded—not killed. This bit of news seemed to revive the spirits of the guerilla candidate wonderfully.

After The Soldier's.

The guerilla candidate for Congress, and his party, (with a few honorable exceptions) voted, in August last, to deny the soldiers right to vote. Now they are doing all in their power to impress upon the minds of those same soldiers that there is just the party to vote for!

Order of the Procession.

HEADQUARTERS CITY MEN'S LINCOLN CLUB,
READING, September 27, 1864.

The several mounted delegations will assemble in each ward, (at places to be announced hereafter), at six o'clock P. M., and march to, and form at the following places of rendezvous, viz:

2d and 3d Wards, 5th St. Square.
4th, 5th, and 6th Wards, 8th St.
7th, 8th, and 9th Wards, 9th St.
Delegations from Berks Co., in N. 6th St., facing South.
" " other Counties, N. 5th St.,
Residence of Mounted Citizens, in N. 6th St.
All Marshals, Aids, and Assistant Marshals will appear mounted. Marshal's Aids will report to Head Quarters for duty at 5½ o'clock P. M.

The Assistant Marshal will report at Head Quarters as soon as their delegations arrive at the places of rendezvous as above designated.

The procession will move at a quarter before seven o'clock precisely.

No torches or transparencies will be lighted until the order is given by the Assistant Marshals.

The Procession will move on the following

ROUTE.

The delegations will enter into line in Penn Square from their positions in 4th, 5th and 6th Streets, and marching around the Square, move down Penn to Third, down Third to Spring, up Spring to Fifth, up Fifth to Walnut, up Walnut to Sixth, down Sixth to Penn, up Penn to Ninth, up Ninth to Walnut, up Walnut to Tenth, down Tenth to Franklin, down Franklin to Eighth, up Eighth to Penn, down Penn to Fourth, countermarch to Union League Headquarters.

By order of
BEVERLY R. REEM, Chief Marshal.

Attention! Young Men!

The young men are responsible for a vigorous prosecution of the present campaign for the Union. They should organize everywhere, as they did in 1860, to give life and vigor to the Lincoln Union party. Elderly men do very well to counsel, to speak at meetings, and to aid in paying the necessary expenses of the campaign, but the active, constant, and effective work, if it is to be done at all, must be done by the young men. The campaign in this city is now opened in almost exclusively by the Young Men's Lincoln Club, and we feel safe in predicting a most gratifying, and glorious result in October and November. Should any one doubt what we say, let him come to Reading on next Saturday evening and see the greatest and grandest demonstration ever witnessed in Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia. Nay! nay! neither could you make it a failure. All Union men, old and young are expected in the great procession, but the young men are getting it up.

The Invincibles Are Coming!

The Philadelphia Invincibles, one of the finest political organizations in the United States, one thousand members, will be here and participate in the grand torch light procession which will be a grand music, &c., on Saturday evening next. The Invincibles will probably not get to see the gorilla candidate for Congress, as it is believed he will not be in town on Saturday night.

Hetzler Charges For Woodward And Vallandigham.

Hon. Hetzler Clymer in a speech last February, in the State Senate, said:

Now, sir, for the benefit of those who desire to hear it, I will state what I did say on the occasion referred to. It is alleged that I made use of the language in a speech delivered at Somerset, (the county of Somerset, in this State. The only remark I made then which could be tortured into such a malicious misstatement as appeared in the newspapers was this, that *I believe Woodward was elected Governor of Pennsylvania and Vallandigham Governor of Ohio, they in conjunction with those two great patriots, Sanpson of New York and Father of New Jersey, would compel this government to come back to the Constitution of July, 1861, and accede this one for the purpose set forth in that resolution. I may use and I believe that it was the greatest calamity that has yet befallen this country that therein a sent and others.*

Mr. Clymer is a candidate for re-election. Maj. Wm. Brewer, the patriot and true soldier is his Union opponent.

Hon. E. Penn Smith and Jacob Wigmann Esq. of Womelsdorf have been drawn as United States Jurors for October.

Gen. Pleasonton, the cavalry officer who fled to Berks county was the man. Hunterstown (formerly Shiffling) in Cumru township last Saturday afternoon. A fine pole, with an appropriate motto, and the star and stripes were raised. A band of music and a large delegation came over from Lancaster county in carriages. The meeting organized as follows:

President—Saml. Spahn.

The *President*—Jno. Hennisch, Jonathan Miller, John Hill, Jno. J. Hick, Jno. Swartz, Jacob Hewett, John Moon, Wm. Hunberger and Nathan Voss.

Secretaries—Isaac Shoemaker, Saml. S. Moore, Rich. Shall.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs Rogers and Kinzer at Lancaster county, Dr. Seltzer of Phila., and by Rev. Mr. Bomberger, J. H. Rauch of Reading. The Cumru band was also on the ground and enlivened the occasion.

After the adjournment of the meeting the Lancaster delegation, with their band, formed in procession and proceeded to this city, where an immense meeting was held, in front of the Constitution House. The meeting was very ably addressed by Chas. Davis, Esq., Col. Saml. L. Young, Rev. Mr. Bomberger, Jno. Hennisch, Esq., Gen. Wm. Kinzer of Lancaster and Amy. Vollmer, Esq., of this city. The latter spoke in the German language and his speech was one of the most eloquent of the campaign. The work goes forward, the guerilla candidate for Congress voted against the soldier's amendment. How many soldiers will vote for him?

A Cool Tall Committee.

The copperheads have appointed a special committee, in this city, whose duty it is to stand near when one of them makes a speech and pick up speaker's cast off ideas. Pretty big says extremely foolish things. Every speaker is instructed, before he begins, to quit as soon as somebody pulls his tail coat. The cool tall committee had some hard pulling last Saturday evening at Mickley's.

Another Gun From The Army.

From a letter written by LaFayette Sackrider, of this city, now in the 9th Army Corps, we are permitted to extract the following:

"I think Old Abe so they call him will one little time so far into the ground that he will never get out again. Mac has at least 1000 votes in the army. I know of one regiment that had but one Lincoln man in it three weeks ago, and to day all but two are for Lincoln. Valandigham and the Copperhead Chicago killed Little Mac and Lincoln's majority in the army will be immense."

Pyrotechnic Display.

There will be a grand display of fireworks on next Saturday night in connection with the Great Union Procession.

Fremont and Cochran.

Gens. Fremont and Cochran, members of the Cleveland Convention for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, have both withdrawn and declared their determination to support Lincoln and Johnson.

An "Ely Smith."

On Saturday three or four "democratic" women were standing near the Union meeting in Canton when a man stepped up and asked one of them "well, mamma, are you a little Fun Are Lincoln?"

Sell loon ice dey saugs' said the lady, "dich dink er is an dreckliche weather, hop bachelicer, mein Gott dere is a hot-dreckliche hallimaul. Mei mann gelt for dy Autocracy."

Three was, perhaps, more before in all history an instance of so much malediction and toleration shown by any Government on earth as at the present time, and more, and still such an administration as the Peace Party is perpetrated would have in the midst of all our national perils, is of itself, more than sufficient evidence of the fact. Continue no such indulgence is ever shown by the South to those of her people who sympathize with the

Berry's barber shop has been moved to the Mansion House, Fifth St., where he will be pleased to see his customers.

A bill was before Congress, at the last session, to patch guerilla, Mr. Ancona opposed the bill.

The Constitution and the Scripture.

Mr. Editor, I respectfully, for once, make the request, in your columns. We received one yesterday, through the Post-Office. It is as follows:

Reading Sept. 24, 1864.

My Friend: I have heard you make a speech somewhere so much I did not pay much attention to for I knowed this it was founded on a poor foundation when I came in your paper that you had recommended what was a copperhead with I think, you have told very much the times are all things which you have no foundation for the reason under heaven that you want to be ever just and you want to live I will therefore advise you and your party to every thing your heart desires and I know that you will do so if some person tells you where to find it. I therefore in behalf of the Lord the one division which was made by christians wish you treasy under feed and you will my for union but, minor different constitution is like a chicken without hen, on the commandments I tell you therefore to tell your friends in your paper that they should examine the scriptures to see for themselves are the scriptures truthful when they say they could hardly believe that would talk against them for it says woe unto them that call evil good and good evil. That put darkness for light and light for darkness and put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes and prudent in their own site with justify the wicked for reward and take away the righteousness of the righteous from him therefore is the anger of the Lord kindled against his people and he hath stretched out his hand against them And he has smitten them and the hills did tremble and the carcasses where left in the midst of the street for all this his anger is not turned away but his hand is stretched out still and further I will advise you to examine the scriptures and not to impose them the way that old Lincoln has he deceives on his soldier not in the Lord that you can read in the book of Daniel 11 chapt and you must not provoke the lord and serve strange gods as some of your party serve old nick as a christian if you will serve strange gods he will break you and you will serve strange gods he will break you after he has done so much good I will bring my letter to a close if I had more paper I would tell you more but I know if you should know me you willing to see me a few sheets for me to bring you this loon. If the writer of the above will just drop a line and state whereabouts we can deposite "a few sheets" of paper—either on a door step, fire place, under a gate, on a post, way-side or any where else so that the writer will get them we will cheerfully do so. The "loon" to us is invaluable, and readers now have the benefit of it. (Ed. E. A.

DIED.

An infant cousin the following children, viz: Jacob, of Jacob, Jr., aged 10 years, 6 months and 10 days; Benjamin Co. R. 44th, Regt. N.Y. aged 22 years 1 month and 10 days.

None knowed they but to lose him,
None cared but not to praise.

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All the friends of the Union of Berks, Lancaster, Lehigh, Montgomery Schuylkill Lehighand other Counties are invited to attend this grand outpouring of the people, which will certainly be the largest Procession ever witnessed in this section of the county

TWELVE BANDS

Of music have already been engaged, which number will be largely increased by the different local delegations.

THE PROCESSION

Will form in Market Square, at 6 o'clock in the evening, *precisely*, under the direction of the following newly created officers:

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AIDS to Chief Marshal.

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B. YOUNG JONES,
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A. VONNORDHOFF,
CARL FIELDERICH,
N. B. HUNTER,
HOWARD L. BENSON,
W. HARRY RAUCH,
W. S. HOOVER,
J. WARREN TYSON,
WM. H. HAGLE,
A. H. SIEGEL,
JAMES H. GRAHAM,
J. M. MILSHOLLAND
HENRY BUCH.

Assistant Marshals.

1st Ward—John Hartner; Amos H. Deysher.
2d Ward—Charles B. Wady, C. M. Breem.
3d Ward—John Schaeffer, A. B. Thomas.
4th Ward—F. M. Dunkle, John Hoffman.
5th Ward—W. W. Aschenbach, Edwin Moll.
6th Ward—Wm. H. Yerich, Adam Fenes.
7th Ward—Wm. P. Bard, Wm. H. Keeley.
8th Ward—John E. Bagh, Henry Cross.
9th Ward—F. K. Rothermel, Augustus Vollmer.

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Come from the Country! Come on Horseback!
Come in Carriages! Come with banners and flags!
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Up order of the Young Men's Lincoln Club,

F. E. SCHMUCKER,
Chairman Executive Com.

Brevities.

WHEN is the most difficult punctuation? Putting a stop to a woman's tongue.

"THE question was recently proposed to a 'down East' editor: "Are hoop-skirts dangerous?" He immediately answered that they are always very dangerous when they have anything in them!

—SUMMAS can so readily take to—I—Attica," said Gen. Reed to an Englishman but a short time since. Well, Sherman did take the place, but Sutan set off.

A BRIDE-TY, herring-faced, grimet-eyed old bachelor, says he doesn't wonder at so many of the young veterans getting married. He says one who has fared a camaro is another and knows the ways of them talk at ease, and never be frightened by a woman. The old dog! He ought to be compelled to climb a shell-bark hickory tree!

—At a recent meeting of a parish, a solemn straight-holed, and most exemplary deacon submitted a report in writing, of the destitute widows, and other families in need of assistance in the parish. "Are you sure, deacon," asked another solemn brother, that you have *cautioned* all the widows?" He said he *believed* he had done so; but if any had been omitted, the omission could easily be corrected. He didn't "take" at all.

—Mamma couples twenty-one a pair of shoes, (a friend that they cause he operated upon some to opposite directions, yet always punishing my one who comes between them.

A PRIMITIVE apprentice, who attempted to do the agreeable to a disgruntled daughter, was shocked when her father announced the text: "My daughter is grievously tormented with the devil."

A TEACHER in one of our Sunday schools a couple weeks ago, but the following question to his class: "What because of Cain other he killed Abel?" The class got "stuck," and like the dodo, "were about to pick it up," when the bright little one sung out: "I know what because of Cain after he killed Abel." "Well, little one," said the teacher, "what did because of Abel?" He became a vagabond, and went round the salooons a-bunnie!"

—Tuesday so say that at the next session of Congress a tax will be imposed upon messages that are sent to and received from spirits. This would be so go "down among the dead men" after dinner. Death would no longer be "the poor man's dearest friend" by separating him from the tax-gatherer.

—A few days ago, while one of the steamers of the St. Louis and Memphis Packet Company was lying at Hayneck's boat wharf, waiting for the passengers who arrived in the evening train, a young gentleman from the country who evidently had been newly married, marched aboard the steamer with a bouncy country lass hanging on his arm, and going directly up to the clerk, cried, "Stranger, can you give us accommodation on your boat? You see my wife and I have just got married, and we're going to take a pleasure ride." "Do you mean berth?" politely inquired the clerk. "A birth! exclaimed forth the gentleman from the country. "A birth! Well, I should rather think not, stranger; for you see we've only been married twenty-four hours! No—we want a place to stay all night—a bed, if you've got such a thing on the boat!"

A "BOOSTER" friend, signing himself "yours for the right," sends us the following straw. It gives good token of the harvest that will be gleaned very among the former counterfeits of Gen. McClellan. The 7th Indiana regiment passed through the city to-day, *en route* for Indiana, their three years term of service having expired. The regiment numbers two hundred and seventy men, and they stand upon the Presidency as follows: For Lincoln, 240; for McClellan, 27; for Fremont, 0. All the commissioned officers are for Lincoln.

The regiment was with General McClellan in all his campaigns, and has just retreated from the Army of the Potomac.

It will vote to a man for Governor Morton, in October.

— That following vote was taken at the United States General Hospital, 2d division, Alexandria, on the 17th instant:

Lincoln	480
McClellan	277
Scattering	60

THE REAL THEREE.—*The Detroit Advertiser* makes the following: "We were manned the other night at the attempts of one of the wheelsheel, whose course had become a little thick from the effects of his favorite beverage, to pronounce the names of the Democratic candidates. "Hurra for McClellan and Pen'ton! I mean for McClellan and P'ntun! No, that aint it: Hurra, I say, for McClellen and Pel'ton!" The poor fellow got further from the mark at every attempt, until he finally gave it up in despair, exclaiming, 'Ah! d——n such a nateral up-ness. Hurrah for Jeff. Davis!'"

—STILL ANOTHER STRAW.—The soldiers in Columbia Hospital, in this District, expressed their Presidential predilections on the 17th instant, by the following:

Lincoln	253
McClellan	59
Fremont	6

The Soldiers and the Presidency.

THE ADMINISTRATION ENDORSED.

In answer to the statements of the Copperhead and peace-on-any-terms press, that the soldiers in our armies are unanimously in favor of McClellan, and that none but "Democrats" are in the ranks, we submit the following:

THIRTEENTH WEST VIRGINIA INFANTRY, HAMPTON'S FORKS, Sept. 12, 1864.

My object in sending you this letter is to show the friends and also the enemies of our cause how the soldiers in the 13th West Virginia volunteer infantry view the present contest, and how they feel with regard to the two candidates for the Presidency now before the people. On the evening of the 14th instant it was decided to take a vote in the regiment, and the result was as follows:

For Abraham Lincoln,	415
For George B. McClellan	15
Majority for Lincoln.	400

The commissioned officers were unanimous for Lincoln.

FREDERICK HOSPITAL
UNITED STATES ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL
FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 15, 1864.

"As we have read with interest in your valuable and patriotic paper the choice of the soldiers in the several hospitals in Baltimore, we would not be backward in forwarding to you many readers the expression of the officers, attendants and patients in this place. Their vote is as follows:

For Lincoln,	827
For McClellan,	211
Total	1,038
Lincoln's majority,	616

The rebel sick and wounded in this hospital of course didn't choose as follows:

Lincoln,	6
McClellan,	18
Neutral,	2

The rest:

McClellan's majority,	12

VOTE OF INDIANA SOLDIERS.

The 4th brigade of the 3d division of the 19th corps, all Indiana troops, now in General Sheridan's command, gave expression of their views as to national and State politics a few days since, as follows:

FOR PRESIDENT.		
	Lincoln.	Fremont.
5th Regiment,	300	25
8th Regiment,	220	8
11th Regiment,	372	27
	892	60
	901	68

UNITED STATES ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL,
NEWTOWN UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 11, 1864.

I enclose herewith the result of a vote which was taken at this hospital for the next President, which I feel will be found worth to publish in your valuable column, will show the friends of the soldiers how they stand on this question:

Lincoln,	147
Fremont,	4
McClellan,	23

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
ROBERT J. HENRY,
Medical Cadet, U. S. A.

HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT THE E. S. MD. VOLS.,
BUCKSTOWN, Sept. 14, '64.

An election was held at this point a few days since, for the purpose testing the relative strength of the Presidential candidates, with the following result:

For Lincoln,	86
For McClellan,	0
For Fremont,	0

A reward was immediately offered for the supposed "Democrat" or "peace-disturber of the Chickahominy," but he was not found.

At a vote taken at the West Building Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 14, '64, stood as follows:

Lincoln,	467
McClellan,	0
Fremont,	0

A 1ST SOLDIER OPPOSED TO MCCLELLAN.—Major General McCall, on dit-charge of a sturdy Democrat of many years' standing, as well as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Chester District in 1862, is now opposed to the election of George B. McClellan to the Presidency. This vote comes now taken ground against the nominee of the Chicago Convention, for reasons of McClellan's personal animus and his utter perfidy in accepting a nomination at the hands of men who ignore the justice of the struggle to crush treason, and treat the value of our brave defenders as a mere cipher in the beam force of ruthless invaders. Those are reasons which cannot fail to turn every soldier in disent from McClellan.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

☞ "Democrats," when they were opposing the right of soldiers to vote, called them mercenaries and hirelings; now when loyal men have secured to these soldiers the right of suffrage, they think Democrats ask their support. A modest party truly!

☞ Don't fail to attend the grand torch light procession in this city on Saturday night next.

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A full assortment of Ladies' woolen goods of all kinds for the fall trade.

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