#### ME CLYMER SOLDIER COATEATION.

[Continued from first page.] This was amended that the Convention adjourn until two o'clock. The

mondment was lost. Col. Davis' motion was then adopted. : i the Convention took a recess.

SECOND SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at 12 e clock.

Captain Brockway, chairman of the s muittee on permanent organization a ported the following gentlemen as retmanent officers of the Convention ;

PRESIDENT. Gen WM. M'CANDLESS. VICE PRESIDENTS. Gen Peter Lyle, 90th, Philadelphia. Col W A Leech, " Gen J F Ballier, 98th. Col A II Tiphen, 68th, Captain Savage, 145th, Chester. Private Wagner, " Montgomery. Private Kreader, 104th, Bucks. Colonel Good, 47th, Lehigh. Col O'Neil, 4th Reserves, Berks Sergeaut Bierman, 9th, Schuylkill. Captain Thayer, 67th, Wayne. Colonel M'Kean, 6th Res., Bradford. Captain Gregory, 178d N. Y., Luzerne Major Ryan, 136th P. V., Tioga. Col Wilson, 8th cavalry, Lycoming. Priv Whiteman, 11th. cav., Columbia. Private Stober, 201st, Dauphin Lieut Bitzer, 127th, Lancaster. Private Hegenen, 122d, Lancaster.

Colonel Maish, 130th, York. Capt. Ferguson, U. S. V., Franklin. Captain Hite, 54th, Somerset. Private Daisy, Centre. Colonel Morrow, 205th, Blair. Sergeaut M'Pherson, 105th, Jefferson. Captain Bunker, 78th, Clarion. Adjt Uncapher, 11th, Westmoreland. Major Lowry, Allegheny. Col Anderson, 9th Res. Allegheny. Capt English, 17th cavalry, Beaver. Sergt M'Ginnis, 1st Artillery, Lawrence. Col M'Calmont, 10th Res., Venange.

SECRETARIES. Col Linton, 54th, Cambria. Corporal M'Kinney, Berks. Captain Hart, 68th, Montgomery. Capt Newell, 30th, Venango. Lieutenant Lynn, 129th, Carbon. Lieutenant Smith, 11th, Luzerne. Capt Maguire, 90th, Philadelphia. Licut Fullwood, 102d, Allegheny. Surgeon Stout, 153d, Northampton. Dr. Church, 57th, Crawford. Captain Corcoran, 104th, Bucks. Colonel M'Dermott, 54th, Cambria. Captain Hoffman, 142a, Lebanon.

Gen. M'Candless was introduced by Gen. Sweitzer, who said, it was unneceasary to say anything of him, but he would merely remark that he was as brave a soldier as ever drew a sword. -General M'Candless was greeted with loud and long continued applause.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT. General M'Candless spoke for nearly an hour, being trequently interrupted by applause.

When the President had concluded, three cheers were given him with a will. Beck's band then discoursed some beautiful music.

Colonel Davis moved that a committee of one from each Senatorial district be appointed by the chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention. Adopted.

Major Kecman, of Westmoreland county, moved that a committee of one delegate from each Congressional district be appointed by the chair to select four delegates at large, and two delegates from each Congressional district, to represent the Soldier element of Penusylvania in the National Convention at Philadelphia on the 14th of Au-

Colonel Davis opposed the motion .-He did not regard it as necessary or ex. pedient to send delegates to the Conveution. The Democratic element is already represented. He moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. The latter motion was adopted.

Upon motion the Chair was authorized to appoint a committee to wait upon the Hon. Hiester Clymer, if in the city, and invite to address the Convention .-The Chair appointed Gen. Sweitzer, Col. Glantz, Gen. Swartz, Capt. Scheets, Lieutenant Clark and Gen. Ballier.

## - THIRD SESSION.

The Convention reassembled at three o'clock. In the absence of General M'. Candless, General M'Calusont took the chair.

Upon the statement that the flag was not displayed from the Capitol, on motion a committee of three were appoint ed to see the superintendent of the Public Buildings, and have the flag put up.

The chair appointed Capts. Bernard Hally, Chrisman, and Matthew Ogden. prain Brockway was then invited

with cheers. Captain Brockway ad. dressed the Convention in an eloquent speech, being loudly applauded.

During the absence of the committee on resolutions, the convention was addressed by Lieut Albright, of York; Col. Maish, of York ; Gen. Miller, of Dauphin; Col. Linton, of Cambria, and General Sweitzer, of Allegheny.

Their addresses were received with shouts of applause.

The committee appointed to wait on the superintendent of the Capitol to have the stars and stripes raised over the Capitol reported that that gentleman replied he would gladly comply with the wishes of the convention. This report was received with cheers.

Captain Brockway was followed by Gen. M'Calmont, who gave the Radicals some severa hits, and closed by urging the soldiers to organize and meet the enemies of the Union at the polls in October next, and give them an overwhelming defeat, Gen. Davis, chairman of the committee on resolution then submitted the resolutions, which our space will not permit us to publish this week. We will publish hem in our next.

After some other minor business the convention adjourned sine die, to pro. ceed in a body to the Bolton House, to condidate for Governor, Hon. Hiester

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TOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUNTY.

### The Philadelphia Convention

A single remark in reference to Sceretary Seward, in our last issue, advis. ing Democrats to take no part in the approaching Philadelphia Convention; perhaps needs some qualification. It was at first thought by many that this was a movement of certain old worn-out politicians to get up a new party. If so, of course no Democrat should touch it. And it was in the fear that this might be the case that we made the remark referred to.

It now appears in a different light .-It is called by the friends of President Johnson-by men who supported Lin. colu and Johnson in 1864-and their appeal is to all men who support the President against the revolutionary measures of the Radicals. In this contest there is no halting of epinion among Democrats;-they are a unit against the Stevens Sumner revolution. ists. It will be the first really National Convention since the summer of 1860and will be comprised of delegates from the South, as well as the North. Let them come, and with a hearty welcome. Let them tell their story to the country in a Convention composed of an equal number of Democrats and Johnson Re. publicans. Then, if these ex-rebels, speaking for a rebellious, but conquered and submissive South, can harmonize of the North upon a common plan of restoring and re-uniting our distracted country, what more can any patriot ask? Is it not ALL that any true patriot does

Hence we are hopeful of this Contrict in the Union will send a Democratic representative. But if aught else than the purpose above indicated is attempted the Democrats should at once withdraw from it.

Or A negre from Louisiana lately called upon President Johnson, with reference to the establishment of schools for freedmen in that State. The result of that interview is given in a letter from the colored clergyman in question to the New York Tribune, in which he declares that the President's aid did not stop with professions, and adds :-He has just given \$1,000 to a colored school, and I call that practical friend. ship, and no mistake." In another part of the letter he says : " I have not collected a dollar yet, for money is less important at this stage than the moral aid of the people's representatives."-'The people's representatives" in Congress will give abundance of "moral aid," but how many of them will give \$1,000? The Radicals just now are using the negroes for getting up riots in the South. They have no time to think of their education. This is a tair sample of Radical friendship tor the negro.

convention. Beck's band which will account for any shortcomings must be given an equal share of rights red at this time and was greeted in the Advocate until he returns.

Correspondence for the Advocate.

GIRARD, PA., July 30, 1866. MR. Epiron :- In looking over the district, you have noticed that its west ern boundary joined the celebrated "Western reserve," noted for being very black, politically, extremely toyal, and having lost fewer of its citizens, during the war, than any other section of the country. Extending eastward, into our own state, this tavorable state of things blesses a small strip of our district. Oh, shades of John Brown and Senator Long, how black ! (Now, the Corry Telegroph will think that your correspondent, should know that the mighty senator still lives, to bless "humanity," and send dailies throughout the district free of charge, and, that he is no political corpse, so he ain't.) Getting into the town of Girard, a change is perceptible; and evidences of true patriotism are, readily seen, "Boys in blue" are easily found; and to those who went out to battle and came not back, is erected a beautiful monument, occupying the middle of the street in the centre of the village, so that the passer, by must turn either to the right, or the left, in honor of the heroic dead. Why this change? Democracy exists here, is growing, and this tall will show pay their respects to our distinguished the fruit of untiring labor, on the part of working democrats. Most prominent among these is Capt. D. W. Hutchinson, who has been announced as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention. No more suitable man can be found in the district. Of this I am confident, possessing all the essentials of an avaiable candidate, and an efficient member. His reputation throughout the district, as a patriotic citizen and a ready soldier, is unquestionable; and his honor and ability are admitted by all. No appeal for pecuniary aid, during the war, was made in vain, and to the country's call he offered his voluntary service, one of the most outspoken democrats, yet the most radical abolitionists attribute to him, true patriotism and unswerving integrity. He would, certainly, be a strong candidate, and an honor to our ticket. We hope to have the privilege of giving him our suffrage. Our delegation to the soldiers convention at Harrisburg, look for a glorious meeting of the coun. try, who battled, not for the continuance of sectional strife, but for the supremacy of the law, and a Nation's peace. Let the watchword be Johnson

# Union Soldier's Convention,

and Clymer-the countersign Victory.

ERIE COUNTY.

The Union Soldiers' Convention which assembled in Harrisburg yester. day, was a triumphant success in every particular. Delegates were present from every county in the state. The best men and the bravest soldiers joined hands on this occasion, in derense of the FLOUR, per bbl. President's policy for restoring the Union, and in earnest opposition to the RYE revolutionary and disunion measures of the Radicals and their candidate, Gen. Geary. The proceedings were patriotic, firm, and prudent. The resolutions are plain and emphatic. They are the opinions of mea who have shed their blood and unite with the representative men for the Union, and will stir the popular WHITE FISH. heart to its profoundest depths. Each word breathes devotion for the Union, and detestation for the party which would make the services and sacrifices of our brave soldiers of no avail. The speeches tell the same story as the reso. vention. We rejoice that every dis. lutions, and they were received with the most enthusiastic applause.

This Convention secures the votes of a large proportion of the soldiers for the Union, the restoration policy of the President, and the representatives of that policy in the coming contest in this State. The soldiers now fully understand the questions dividing the politi. cal parties of the State and nation. They know that the Radicals and their candidate, General Geary, are opposed to the union of the States, and that the Democratic party is for the Union. and that its candidate for Governor, Heister Clymer, will so administer the affairs of the Commonwealth, if elected, as to restore harmony between the sections, and make the patriotic labors of the soldiers a success and not a failure. These are some of the results which will flow from the Soldiers' Union Convention. They will have a beneficial effect upon the peace and prosperity of the nation, and insure the defeat of the Radical party Orders solicited and promptly filled at marand its candidate at the election in Oc. ket rates. tober .- Age of the 2nd

Jack Hamilton came to Harrisburg this is not a white man's Gavernment, as voters and office holders.

-Geary says in his 'speeches' that negro suffrage is not now a question," but he don't say how he is on that question. All his organs-with a few exceptions-declare, also, that negro suffrage is not now a question," but why? Be. cause there is no amondment striking the word "white" out of the Constitution of Pennsylvania to be voted upon at the coming election. That is their only reason; but, natwithstanding, no gro suffrage or new an issue before the people. Should the Gurrates succeed quietly electing a majority of the Logic lature, at the coming election, one of the first acts next winter will be the passage of an amendment to suable pegroes to vote. There is no doubt whatever of this. And if Geary shall occupy the Governor's chair his assent will be given to every negro measure chacted. Besides this, negro suffrage has become a national question, through the persistent agitation of the party to which Geary is attached. Seeing that political power is departing from them, their great est efforts are being made to force negro suffrage at the South through amendments to the Constitution and by means of irresponsible and revolutionary conventions, such as that which mel at New Orleans on the 20th uit, The leaders of the Geary party want the negro vote to maintain supremacy at Washington. Geary, therefore, dare not deny that negro suffrage is the question at the South and that he is in fa. vor of it. Negro suffrage and equality at the South mean negro suffrage and equality in Pennsylvania. Hence he who favors one is committed to the oth-

-Pat & Union. -The Harrisburg Telegraph calls the negro rioters of New Orleans-"the Union men of the south," 'the brave defenders of the Union," &c. These defenders are the same who marched about the streets of that circulation she nights of the 27th and 28th of July with clubs, brick bats and pistols shouting for equal rights and threater og all opposers; who gathered about the revalutionary Convention of 1864, on the 30th, to protect it in usurping the State government; and who almost every night since the riot have been engaged in shooting white men upon the streets from their lurking places. It is in perfect keeping with the course of that organ to defend negro outlaws and assas sins .- Patriot and Union.

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