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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1866.

and thus commenced our prison-life In Dixie's sunny land.

This was the daily bill of fare,
In that secesh saloon,
No sugars, tea, or coffee there,
At merning, night or noon;
But a pint of meal, ground cob and all,
Was served to every man,
And for want of fire we ate it raw
In Dixie's sunny land.

We were by these poor rations soon Reduced to skin and bone, A lingering starvation worse Than death, you can but own. There hundreds lay, both night and day, By fir too weak to stand, Till death relieved our sufferings In Dixie's sunny land.

We poor survivors oft were tried, By many a threat and bribe

Thus dreary days and nights rolled on, Yes, weeks and months untold, Unfil that happy time arrived When we were all paroled; We landed at Annapolis.

A wretched looking band; But glad to be alive and free From Dixie's sunny land.

How like a dream those days now seem,

Now all the vengeance we desire, Is the Union of the States For which we went through blood and fire And dared the blackest fates.

*Written before the close of the war. The last verse shows the feelings of the true soldiers, now that the war is over JAMES PEPPEL. O TO HARTLEY & METZGER'S to get your money back.

> Sweet Ellie Rhee so dear to me Is lost forever more; Our home was down in Tennessee, Before dis cruel war.

Chonus:—Then carry me back to Tennesse
Buck where I long to be;
Among de fields of yellow corn;
To my darling Ellie Rhee.

They said that 1 would soon be free And happy all de day, But if dey take me back again I'll neber run away.

About one hundred and fifty officers and soldiers from every section and al- betokens "the old baten bucket" almost every county of the State held a ready dripping up in o the sun, with preliminary meeting at the Democratilits brimming wealth of water. ic Club Rooms, in this city, yesterday. persons having unsettled accounts will close them up to the first of March, to enable us to close our Coats. Close our Coats (See Section 2). A. Graham; letting go. The hon winds for dinternal down unimpaired a them from our fathers. Capt. Case, Capt. Richards, Capt. ner, but its welcomenote surprises the GEO. BLYMYER & SON. Chrissman, Capt. Chas. Garretson, Capt. mowers in the midt of the meadow, with the dignity of American freemen, BEDFORD, PA. diffee in the Bank Building, Juliana St. dispersions pertaining to Surgical or Menical Dentistry carefully performed, and war-ladded.

S1,500 PER YEAR! We want agents every where to sell our my others whom we cannot now portaining to Surgical or Menical Dentistry carefully performed, and war-ladded.

S1,500 PER YEAR! We want and they'll cut their way out soldiers, despite ther signal. M'Williams, Capt. Brockway, Capt. and they'll cut theirway out like good ticularize, who have "done the State and back too, upon the threshold of stars.

Soldiers' State Convention on the first of the new mown hay, and we are of August next, in Harrisburg, to be younger in memory, than we'll ever be composed of seven delegates from each again. The angry hum of the bees just county in the Commonwealth. A com- thrown out of house and home, and

tion will be a grand success. The re- of the children as the next stroke laid ports given from the various sections upon their summer hopes of the day; of the State in regard to the feeling of and the bell tone of the bob-o-links the late soldiery of the Federal armies swinging upon the willows in the Bedford PA.,

The undersigned being engaged in the Cabinet naking business, will make to order and keep on candidates was most favorable to Mr.

"Hollow." Can't you remember them all? in relation to the two gubernatorial "Hollow." Can't you hear-don't you

A SUMMER DA'IN HAYING.

BY B. F. AYLOR.

The cows turned of from the milking, fro, and marvelled that you felt nothare tinkling their ay along the wind- ing.

through the pasture to the field of bat- the same sure bundle of life. strength in lasting on the way, and beings, strength in lasting on the way, and labors likeapip in a heavy sea, while the quiet cho in tow, that never said a word, is the pioneer of the field.

"Who set as sets the morning star, that goes Bot down behind the darkened west, nor hide Obscured smid the tempest of the sky, But melts away into the light of heaven."

On the mye, toward the tremulous brings the vath to an "order arms." and you ca hear the tinkling of the rifle, asit surpens the edge of Time's symbols. Another wipes the beaded "Soldiers' Union and Clymer Club of erament in any other form. notes blen agán in full orchestra.-Onward sill, they are hidden in the waving gass-al but a broken row of broad bringed hits, that, rising and falling, seen to foat slowly over the top of the meadow,

is aquiver with lat. "Brindle" and ernor:
"Bed" stand doz's in the marsh; the fences; the horses at grouped beneaththe old tree; "Peco," the faithful guardian of the nigh, his crawled unnut and stretched herse at length, uptween; and the clater of the windlass manners."

Twelve o'clock and a breathless noon.

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The indications are that the Convention of the whetted scythes and the shout long promptly remitted.

Clymer and a speedy and complete res- And have you forgotten the green toration of the Union upon the basis of knoll under the wide-spread beach—or next, for the purpose of placing ourthe Crittenden resolution of the Con- was it maple? And how hungry you selves before the people of Pennsylva- ion, and to take measures to avert pos- who were to be rewarded by the Restands, &c., &c., will be furbished at all prices, and to suit every gress of IS61. Let every effort now be were, at the morning lunch, just from Tw Prompt attention paid to all orders for work.

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July 10, 1863.—tr RICHARD LEO.

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dewy grass in the fence corner! We

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They even attack and kill the new hay into the empty "mows" till it was half as high as the latter—up animals. Many farms are said to be you upon the top, and how they heaped animals. Many farms are said to be to the big beam—up to the swallow LVERY VARIETY AND STYLE swarming with them. As many as five hole; and how you crept up with a handred have been killed on a single young group, and hid away in a dark living; and yet how many think they farm in one day, by the usual force on corner, festooned with cobwebs, and live who neither labor nor love. played you were a "painter" or "cata-

how weary of the frolic, you lay upon NATIONAL CONVENTION OF UNBROthe hay, and counted the dust sunbeams, as they streamed through the Five o'clock and summer morning! crevices of the loose siding, and won-A silver mist hags all along the dered how they got out again, and how streams, a few down clouds are afloat many it took to make a day, and passand the landscape heavy with dew. ed your fingers through them to and

ing path to the worls; the robins are Many a time, you know, you crept calling to each othr in the orchard, through that same mow with Mary and an enterprisin hen in the barn is Grey-don't you remember Mary? She giving "the worldassurance of"-an lived in the house just over the hill.egg. Somehow, earh, on such a morn- Have you forgotten how you went ing, looks as if it ere just finished, strawberrying together? You picked the coloring not dr, the mouldings in her basket-don't deny it-you alnot "set;" without grave or griefin it. ways felt happier than when you filled Noting "the wayf the wind," and your own, though you never knew remembering that te sun "came out" why. You had a queer feeling someas it set last night, is pronounced a times about the heart, though you nev- Such delegates will be chosen by the good day for having So forth to the er knew what. You have found it out meadow; the farm, the neighbors, all since, po doubt. And Mary—what and the boys, "arms and equipped," last become of her? Why, "there is a line, unbroken, the Union of the States a young bare-footecommissary bring- reaper whose name is Death," that ing up the rear, with earthen jug, and goes forth to the harvest in sweetest bright tin pai. Much talk of "wide Spring and latest Autumn and deepest swaths," and 'mewing around," with Winter as well, and Mary and Ellen a laugh and jst, beguiles the journey and Jane were long ago bound up in

tle. Coats ardiackets fly like leaves Seven o'clock, and a clearnight. The in winter weater and moves the pha-shadows and the mist are rising in the lang with stepind sweep through the valleys-the frogs have set up their tall, damp giss. One bends to the chorus in the swamp—the fire-flies are scythe as if it vere an oar, and pants showing a light off the marsh-the on in the rearf his fellows. Another whip-poor-wills begin their melanchowalks erect all boldly up to the grass, ly song—a star blazes beautifully over Congress, are solemnly guaranteed by 5th inst, were excluded therefrom bethe glittering lade the while curving the top of the woods, and the fair bethat Constitution, to save which from freely and eily about his fect. The ings that people our childhood come afellow in Kesucky jean expended his bout us in the twilight—the fair

OLD MONTGOMERY ALL RIGHT.-

Derr, of the 68th regiment, P. V. V., and unanimously adopted:

Ten o'cloci aid a cloudless sky. The who styled themselves "The Soldiers' rightfully can or ought to dictate, conbirds and the naples silent and still; State Convention," and professed to troi or influence the free and voluntary not a flutter in yoodland or fallow .- speak the sentiments of the soldiers of action of the States in the exercise of Far up in the bie, a solitary hawk is Pennsylvania, yet disregarded the true that right. slowly swinging airy circles over the interests of the country and the solfarm. Fardown the breathless lake dier, and endorsed the radical measures sweep his shadov fellows. The long, of the Disunionists in Congress, and the vellow ribbon of ad leading to town, nomination of John W. Geary for Gov-

"Bed" stand dozb in the marsh; the sneep are parting the angles of the forces; the horses at expured beneath, our sentiments in regard to these im-

guardian of the night his crawled under the wagon for its how, now and then spenning in his soon at the flies then snapping in his sep at the flies the name of the soldiers of Pennsylvathat hum around his pedant ear; the nia, and we believe they grossly miscat has crept up into the leafy butter-

ing on his drowsy perc; and even the butterflies, wearyof fickering in the cov'd only deceive the most unwary—a sunshine, rest, like ful blown exotics, knavish trick—and shows the lamentaon the reeds. The chiltren of a neighble fact that some soldiers have become boring school, all flished and glowing, like those whose company they kept, little and the slope in like those whose company they kept, little and the slope in little and the come bounding dwn the slope in thus proving the truth of the proverb: couples, the old redpal swung up be-tween; and the clater of the windless. "Evil communications corrupt good erywhere which can serve no other pur-

Resolved, That the country having no longer any need of our services, and our moral, social and national interhaving been honorably discharged, we ests, at home, and upon our standing Pegs, etc.

Housekeepers will find at Blymyer & Son's tore a great variety of household goods. Knives and Fork of the very best quality; Plated Table and Tea Spoons at all prices.

Give us a call and we can supply you with Barn Door Rollers, the latest improvements; Nova Sor's Grindstones, better than any in use; Shovels. Forks and Spades.

Grain and Grass Seythes and Snathes; Fishing Tackle; Brushes of all kinds; Demi-Johns; Patent Wheel Grease, Tar and Whale Oil, and an infinite variety of articles.

Metantic provided and pour standing abreathless noon. The corn fairly crls in the steady blaze. The sun has riven the shadows around under the w-t and north walls; the series of American freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a around under the w-t and north walls; the series of American freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a around under the w-t and north walls; the series of a merican freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a around under the w-t and north walls; the series of a merican freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a threathless noon. The corn fairly crls in the steady blaze. The sun has riven the shadows around under the w-t and north walls; the series of American freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a threathless noon. The corn fairly crls in the steady blaze. The sun has riven the shadows around under the w-t and north walls; the set of American freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a threathless noon. The corn fairly crls in the steady blaze. The sun has riven the shadows around under the w-t and north walls; the wring of a merican freement, which we had, for the time being, for our country's sake, voluntarily laid a threathless noon. The corn fairly crls in the steady blaze. The sun has riven the shadows around under the Jones, Col. Davis, of Berks, Lieut. Col. struck their colors and a little vine demagogues, or the wicked designs of the government being at an Metzgar, Maj. Kerr, Maj. Grant Wied- trailed up the wall by a string of a fanatics; but shall endeavor to hand ariety of articles.

\$20 000 w ANTED—Would like to get it if our pleads weuld let us have it. Less will do; but man, Maj. Dorsheimer, Maj. Hamble shroud, shows decided symptoms of them down unimpaired as we received them down unimpaired as we received

we bow to no man nor submit to the harmony and concord may be ny others whom we cannot now par- Back we are agair to the field, aye ders may have borne the eagle or the

Resolved, That we shall oppose to the of their constitutional powers in the It was resolved to hold a Democratic us the sweet, old fishioned fragrance utmost the candidate of disunionism, national government, is indispensably radicalism and negro equality, the tricky politician, John W. Geary.

Resolved, That we will do our utmost to secure the election of the Union candidate, Hiester Clymer, who has at States and nine Territories of the Unileast the qualities of a true soldier—canted States, and in the District of Columdor, sincerity and uprightness.

olution of the "Mifflintown and Patter- sonal and sectional considerations, and son Soldiers' Clymer Club" recom- who desire to see a truly National Unmending to the Clymer soldiers of ion Convention which shall represent ISES.—"Brick" Pomeroy was on a visit Pennsylvania "the holding of a State all the States and Territories of the lately to Washington. In writing to his convertion in the city of Reading, on Union, assembled as friends and broth- paper, he says:-"We looked in vain Wednesday, the first day of August ersunder the national flag, to hold coun- in the different departments for the nia on a true Union and Constitutional sible danger from the same, are publican party. The one-armed heplatform, "and thus put it out of the specially requested to take part roes are not popular. The left-hand power of juggling demagogues to mising the choice of such delewriters are not there. Once in a while represent us, or make us involuntary olden times, you know—the little black instruments, for the accomplishment of

PRINTERS' INK has made many a business man rich We ask you to try it in the rolumns of the rolum other instances acres were taken in a cent loads went tumbling into the barn, Patriot and Union, and all the Demo-ernment of the United States. cratic papers throughout the State.

> THE citizens of Trenton, N. J., have subscriped \$30,000 to a race course.

brother, or cousin, or somebody. Or, idols.

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Call for a Gathering from all the States and Territories. The Nation to go into Council. Voice of the people invoked.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The folhas the approval of gentlemen of prom- burg. inence in addition to those whose names regarded as possessing much political ignificance.

trict of Columbia, and four delegates and J. A. Graham, Scretaries. at large from each State, will be held at the city of Philadelphia on the second Tuesday, the 14th of August next. electors of the several States who susing, unbroken, the Union of the States under the constitution waich our fathers established, and who agree in the following propositions, viz:

The union of the States is in every case indissoluble and is perpetual, and the constitution of the United States and the laws passed by Congcess in pursuance thereof, supreme and constant, and universal in their obligation.

The rights, the dignity and the equality of the States in the Union, including the right of representation in overthrow so much blood and treasure were expended in the late civil

There is no right anywhere to dissolve the Union or to separate States from the Union, either by a voluntary withdrawal, by force of arms or by woods in te distance. One pauses, "The Boys in Blue"-They Disown the congressional action; neither by the Disunion Candidate and pledge Them- secession of the States, nor by the exselves for the "Union and Clymer."-At clusion of their loyal and qualified repa large and enthusiastic meeting of the resentatives, nor by the national gov-

drops from his brow, and then swath Norristown," held on Tuesday even- Slavery is abolished, and neither can ing, June 27, the following preamble nor ought to be re-established in any and resolutions were offered by A. M. State or Territory within our jurisdic-

Each State has the undoubted right Whereas, At the call of Gen. Hart- to prescribe the qualifications of its ranft, a body of men met at Pittsburg own electors, and no external power

The maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially of the right of each State to order and control its own domestic concerns acording to its own judgment exclusively, subject only to the constitution of the United States, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depend, and the overthrow of that system by the usurpation and centralirevolution dangerous to republican government and destructive of liberty.

Each House of Congress is made by e Constitution, the sole judge of the election returns and qualifications of its members, but the exclusion of loyal Senators and Representatives, properly chosen and qualified under the Conerywhere which can serve no other purpose than to rekindle the animosities of the war, and the effect of which upon

the general government being at an end, and the war having ceased, war measures should also cease, and should be followed by measures of peaceful alministration, so that Union, necessary to the strength and to the defence of the republic, and to the maintenance of the public credit. All such electors in the thirty-six

bia, who, in a spirit of patriotism and Resolved, That we concur in the res- love for the Union, can rise above percil together upon the state of the Un- one armed crippled, or veteran soldiers egates. But no delegate will take we found a poor widow in some of the a seat in such convention, who departments-merely to build a newsdoes not loyally accept the national paper article on for country consumpsituation and cordially endorse the tion. But we found hundreds of negroes principle above set forth, and who is swarming about these offices-opening

Signed by A. W. Randall, president; of Abraham answering bell calls every-J. R. Doolittle, O. H. Browning, Ed- where-we saw them in the gallery gar Cowan, Charles Knap, Samuel of Congress, scratching their dirty Fowler, executive committee National heads, chewing pea nuts and smiling Union Club.

above convention and endorse the call and otherwise mutilated white soldiers Young men who idolize young wo-dricks, David S. Norton, J. W. Nes-Washington, June 25, 1866.

SOLDIERS' MEETING.

JOHNSON, CLYMER AND THE UNION. A Mass Convention to Be Held in Har-risburg, August 1st.

In accordance with previous notice, a large number of honorably discharged officers and soldiers met at the Buehler House, Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, June 28th, to take into consideration the propriety of holding a State Convention of Soldiers and Sailors favoring President Johnon's restoration policy, and theselection of Hiester Clymer and opposed to the Radical Congress, and the action of owing call has just been prepared, and the Soldier's Convention held at Pitts-

On motion of Major Lewis, General are appended. It may, therefore, be Davis, of Bucks county, was unanimously elected as Chairman of the meeting, Gen Matthews, Colonels Lin-A National Union Convention of at ton, Lyle, Leech and Owens, Major least two delegates from each congres- Lewis, Captain Weaver and Lieutensional district of all the States, two ant Boyer, were elected as Vice Presifrom each Territory, two from the Dis- dents, and Captains C. B. Brockway

The room not being large enough to hold the meeting, a motion prevailed to adjourn to the Democratic reading room.

After Gen. Davis had stated the obect of the meeting, on motion, Colonel Ent, Captain Woodruff, Colonel Lyle, Gen. Matthews, and Adjutant Becker were appointed a Committee to report the time, place and plan of holding the proposed Convention.

While the committee was out, General M'Candless, on invitation, addressed the meeting.

The Committee reported the followng preamble and resolutions:

THAT WHEREAS, Delegates regulary elected to the Soldiers' Convention which assembled at Pittsburg on the cause they were opposed to the radical measures of Congress and the election of John W. Geary as Governor of Pennsylvania.

And whereas, The said Convention ried to commit the honorably discharged officers, soldiers and seamen of Pennsylvania to the fanatical and revolutionary policy of Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner & Co., a policy which is in direct conflict with the objects of the war as set forth in the joint resolution of Congress of July 22d, 1861.

And whereas, The said Convention did not represent the true sentiments of the tried soldiery of Pennsylvania, who sustained the Federal Government on land and sea during the late rebellion; therefore be it

Resolved, That the honorably discharged officers, soldiers and seamen of this State who approve the constituional, conservative and humane restoration policy of President Johnson, opposed to negro suffrage and in favor of electing Hiester Clymer Governor, will meet in convention at Harrisburg, on

Wednesday, the 1st of August, 1866. Resolved, That each county be entitied to seven delegates, and where a county has more than one member in the House of Representatives such county may send seven delegates for each member, the delegates to be sezation power in Congress would be a lected by the honorably discharged ofticers, soldiers and seamen of the counties respectively favorable to the objects to be set forth in the general call to the State Convention:

tlemen were appointed a local committee to make arrangements for the State Convention.

Col. Asbury Awl, Capt. Wm, M'Carroll, Capt. Thomas Meloney, Surgeon Charles Bowers, Lieut. Wm. B. Carson, Sargeant Wm. D. Knighton, Privates Edward Lescure, Thomas Forster and Edward Finney.

On motion, it was resolved that Gen. McCandless, Col. Lyle, Col. Linton, Col. Davis, of Berks, Col. Embeck and Gen. Sweitzer, of Pittsburg, be a com-McCandless, Gen. Sweitz r, Gen. Dait has reached the oon mark on the it has reached the oon the it has reached the oon the it has reached the oon mark on the it has reached the oon the it has reached the oon the it has reached the oon the it has reached the it has reached the oon the it has reached the it has reached the it has reached the it has reached the it vis, Col. Linton, Col. Witman, Col. it has reached the oon mark on the side, and we cannot be cajoled, or driv-tution by putting down the rebellion, the state as to the state others wishing to attend the Convention and to advertise the result to the

On motion, it was resolved that Gen. Davis, Col. Linton, Col. J. Wesley Awl, Col. Jones, Capt. M'Williams and Capt. Brockway be appointed a committee to prepare a call for the dictation of any one, though his shoul- encouraged, and industry, com- Convention; and in addition to the merce and the arts of peace revived representation called for, that they inand promoted, and the early res- vite all soldiers and seamen sympatoration of all the States to the exercise thizing with the object in view to meet at the city of Harrisburg on that

On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered the Democratic Club of Harrisburg for the use of their reading room.

On motion, adjourned. C. B. BROCKWAY, J. A. GRAHAM. Secretaries.

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Our sojourn there so long.
Our wretched state and hardships great,
No one can understand,
But those who have endured the fate

When captured by the chivalry, They stripped us to the skin, But failed to give us back again The value of a pin; Except some lousy rags of gray, Discarded by their band;

With a host of guards surroduding us, Each with a londed sun, We were stationed in an open place, Exposed to rain and sun. No tent, or tree, to shelter us, We lay upon the sand; Thus side by side, great numbers died In Dixie's sunny land.

By many a threat and orther
To desert our glorious union cause,
And join the rebel tribe;
Though fain were we to leave the place,
We let them understand
We had rather die than thus disgrace
Our flag in Dixie's land.

The debt we owe our bitter foe Shall not have long to stand, We'll pay them with a vengeance soon, In Dixie's sunny land.*

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ELLIE RHEE. Carry Me Back to Tennessee!

Oh. why did I from day to day, Keep wishing to be free And from my massa run away, And leave my Ellie Rhee? Chorus.—Then carry be back, etc.

The war is over now at last,
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