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The Philadelphia Union League. From the Tribune.

"The welcome which the Union League of Philadelphia will give to the Convention is as strong proof of this harmony of sentiment as could be given, for the League may honestly claim to represent the Union party, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the North. We know of no Lody of men who, during the war, displayed a nobler determination to uphold the Government. Its inducace grew to be immense; it sent regiment after regiment to the field, and led with enthusiasm the loyal people of the State. In the darkest hours of the war, the Government never asked soldiers from Philadelphia that the League did not answer with a regiment. As it then sustained the Union, so does it now, and we are heartily glad that it will give to the Convention a reception which will be worthy of the North. At a recent meeting the League adopted a series of resolutions, emphatically declaring the principles of the party, and an address to the members of the Convention, which eloquently assures them of the appreciation and aid of the Union party. It recognizes this Convention as the first organized effort of the Union men of the South to effect the restoration of the Rebel States. They are now in a minority, is true, and with little political influence at home, but as true friends of the republic during the Rebeilion, their counsels should have vast influence with the North. When the Southern States are fully restored, it will be through the intelligent and liberal efforts of her loyal men, working with the National Union The Convention, therefore, deserves the party. kindest and most cordial welcome, and we are glad that the League of Philadelphia has so well expressed the feelings of the Union party. It speaks for all."

The Radicals and the Feniaus. From the World

The desperate, unnatural, and venal, but fortunately very transparent, efforts which the radical leaders and press have recently been making to cajole our Irish fellow-citizens over to their infernal plot for the dismemberment of our country, in their evident determination to rule or ruin, is happily arousing the vigilance and contempt of the whole Irish race among us, than whom, it is only fair to say, no portion of our adopted fellow-countrymen have ever done or suffered more for the maintenance of those great principles of democracy and conservatism which form the very foundation of a free republic like ours. When the Union was in danger of being violently disrupted, no men flew with greater alacrity to the post of danger, and poured forth their blood more generously and freely in defense of their beloved adopted country, than did the Irish. It is, therefore, not to be wondered at if now,

when that Union is already happily restored past all danger, when peace is proclaimed through the length and breadth of our land, those same stalwart defenders of the Union should look with jealousy and suspicion upon any set of political incendiaries who, no matter in how plausible and flattering a shape they come, would tempt them into tearing open again the yet bleeding wounds of their country, to destroy that very Union they fought so bravely to maintain, and to plunge us all into universal anarchy and ruin.

Having had reason to fear, from the hitherto eccentric movements of one standing so high with his countrymen as President William R. Roberts of the Fentan Erotherhood is supposed to do-from the insidious and flattering advances of such radical political schemers as

The Aspect in Europe-Peace Virtually Concluded. From the Times.

The cable news which comes down to Thursday's date is, in a measure, conclusive as to the fact that the war in Europe is, for the present, virtually ended.

Short, sharp, and decisive as it was, it has cost many lives, much treasure, brought about gigantic results, and finally failed to accomplish what it apparently promised. The same thing happened in 1859, when Italy was to be freed "from the Alps to the Adriatic," but the victors stopped their onward march on the west bank of the Mincio. Now Prussia stops on the north bank of the river Main, and the unity of Germany remains as much an object of devout prayer as ever before.

but this is the way that kings and princes wage war. They have, besides the general interests of their country, dynastic interests to look alter and care for, and these latter are often opposed to the former. Hence, by sudden and violent turns in their course, they many times disappoint the expectations of their people. The peace between Prussis and Aus-tria, now negotiating and all but concluded at Prague, saves the dynasty of the Hapsburgs and enables Francis Joseph to turn against his own people, who, during the last great misfortune of Emperor, were clamorous for political hberty in exchange for the sacrifices asked of them. King Witham and his minister Bismark are too much imbued with the Divine right principle, their ideas of government date too far back in the feudal ages, that they should not have feared the contagious example of liberal institutions in Austria, which certainly would have been granted had the Emperor been driven any further to the wall. And so, the opportunity offering, they make peace, with their prescribed work, for the realization of which this war was wantonly provoked, by all available means whether fair or foul, but hair accomplished. The dynastic influences of other monarchs also intervened, of course, but our assertion remains true, that the peace is premature, that it is the work of dynastic interests, and is not commensurate with the overwhelm ing military successes of the victors. This is not the way in which the people carry

on war, when they have their Government in their own hands. We Americans were determined to prevent the seceding States from establishing a separate Government, foreign to us, between the Potomac and the Gull; we proposed to preserve and maintain the Union of the States inviolate, and the unity of the people unbroken. We did it. We did not stop in the work half way and before we had achieved that for which went to war. We had no dynastic considerations to mar our military successes and diminish their results, but only the interests of the American people to protect, and as these could be protected only by the firm cohesion of all the States under one Government, no croaking, no coward prayers for "peace on the best attainable terms" could move the people from their purpose. The work was accomplished by the people for the people, and then we laid down our arms, and are now shaking hands with those as friends, who for four long years had madly opposed us. That is the people's way of making

war and peace. However, looking over the events and the progress of this short war from a military standpoint, we find many points of resemblance the last successful strategy in our own war. The Prussian operations extended from Coblentz on the Rhine to Oderberg on the Galilcian froutier, a distance not quite as long as from Wheeling to Cairo. But just as our armies were ad-vancing from North to South in two grand columns, one in Virginia, and the other from Kentucky and Tennessee, so the Prussians ad-vanced on two principal objective points, Vienna (which may stand for our Richmond), and Frankfort (represented in our war by Nashville) on the river Main, equivalent, as a strategical line, to the Cumberland. We do not wish to be understood to mean that this comparison is in all things correct. Such parallels are seldom or never perfect, but are chiefly resorted to to give a better understanding by comparing that which is less known with what is thoroughly known. Following out the parallel, and for this pur-pose, we have taken in the west of Germany the Rhine as answering to our Mississippi. Just as our army advanced on Richmond, concentrically from the James river, through the Shenanloah valley, and from Washington, so did the Prussians march on Vienna from Silesia and the northeast and north boundary of Bohemia. Had Pope at Bull Run won as great a victory as King William did at Sadowa, it would have ended the war probably then, for the line of the Cumberland with the central position of Nash-ville in our hands, cut off the west from the east of the Southern States as completely as the whole line of the river Main, with Frankfort as its chief point, under the control of the Prussians, paralyzed the Southern German States. We pressed steadily onward, pushing the enemy back further and further to the South; and so the Prussians, coming from the North as we did, have marched to the South, fighting for every inch of ground, and never losing what they once won In one thing, however, there can be no comparison. The Prussians have not lost a single battle; we have lost many, The Prussians ended the war in four weeks; we fought for four years. But we finished our work; they did not. There is never to be a similar war in this country; the present peace in Germany is but a truce-the questions out of which the war arose are still unsolved, and other wars can only decide them.

A DOUBLE CHARGE. - Before Recorder Encu, yesterday, Thomas Crosby had a hearing on the charge of stealing a number of articles of wearing apparel from the residence of Enoch Robinson. Complainant stated that detendant and wife boarded with him in August last, and that the defendant left one morning as if to go to his work, the representation being that he was engaged at the Gas Works; that in the course of the morning Mrs. Robinson locked up the house, and went to market; that while she was defendant returneo, obtained the key at : aeighboring house, entered, and committed the robbery. The offense, as alleged, was perperated early in the present month, and Crosby had not been seen from that time up to the day his arrest. An additional charge of obtaining watch under talse representations was preerred against Crosby, and Robert B. Siddenestified that a watch was obtained from him by defendant, upon preterse that he wanted it to et his photograph taken in. He was held to DISWET.

ROBBING THE MAIL .- Thomas Fairfax, a coung colored man, had a hearing before United harge of stealing a letter from one of the street-

John E. Gilligan testified that he was walking n Locust street on Thursday ovening, and saw Iclendant go to a street letter-box, at Tenth and Locust streets, and open it; had something in his hand which he used to open the box with. The box being opened, a letter was taken from it, which the prisoner put in his pocket. He then walked of, and witness walked after him until they came up to a policeman, when information of the theft was given and the arres

Adam Shivers, a policeman, testified that he arrested Fairfax, searched him, and found a letter in one of his pockets enclosed in a white envelope. The letter had been handed over to one of the sergeants of police, and was not prouced at the hearing. The prisoner said he had put the letter in the

box himself. He was committed to answer.

THE "BOYS IN BLUE."-A large and enthus astic meeting of the "Boys in Blue," of the Fourteenth Ward, tavorable to the election of General Geary, and of maintaining the princi ples for which they fought and bled during the inte Rebellion, took place last evening, at Mechanics' Hall, Coates street, above Eleventh. General Horatio G. Sickel, President, called the meeting to order.

A preamble and resolutions were offered ap-proving of Major-General John W. Geary for Governor, Governor Curtin for United States Senator, and of the course taken by Hon, Wil ham D. Kelley during the last session of Congress. The Chair then introduced to the meet-ing Colonel William B. Thomas, who made an ddress, which was received with great favor. General Joshua T. Owen, the soldiers' candi-date for Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, itterwards addressed the meeting.

A VICTIM FROM BALTIMORE.-Josephine Wetsh, a resident of Coiley place, had a bearing at the Central Station vesterday, on the charge of robbing a resident of Baltamore of \$200, who had been decoyed into the house. She was held for a further hearing.

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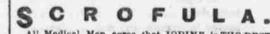
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Logan, Coliax, Oglesby, and others, and from the fulsome adulation daily poured forth in the columns of such well-known haters and revilers of the Irish race as the New York Tri bune and its coadjutors everywhere-that our Irish triends might not be sufficiently aware of the villanous snare being laid to entrap their votes to their own destruction, we have thought fit, on one or two recent occasions, to sound the note of warning. We are delighted to find it was unnecessary; for already have our friends elscovered the wolf in sheep's clothing, and already has the tocsin of alarm been sounded from one of their leading watch-towers, in tones that cannot be mistaken or unheeded. We quote elsewhere from that able advocate of all pertaining to true Irish interests and honor, the Universe, of Philadelphia, a powerful and unanswerable article, which it is the duty of every true Irishman to study most attentively.

The Universe reminds its readers that those radical negro-worshippers, now blarneying them so prettily to get their votes in the coming election, are only the same herd of dark-lantern Know-Knowings, anti-Catholic, anti-Irish, pro-negro, pro-church-and-convent-burning people whom they have such bitter cause to remember. It reminds them that this is the very same faction "which has hitherto done all in its power to banish their religion from the United States, to totally disfranchise them at elections. and whose chief aim now is to command the offices of the republic by the hideons, unnatural, unconstitutional design of giving political equality to the blacks." It then pointedly asks now men like these-men who have over and over again violated the Constitution of the United States, repeatedly avowed their cardinal principle that that Constitution is nothing but a covenant with iniquity-can pretend to have any interest in Ireland or the Irish; in Irish-men, whose platform is inscribed with the noble motto: "We pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to maintain the UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE LAWS."

But the Universe goes turther, and exposes, in vivid light, the informal design of these radical propagandists to urge the country into auother dreadful civil conflict before they will forego their despotic determination to enforce an unnatural equality between the white and black races on this continent. Upon this point he great Irish organ speaks out with an emphasis that is unmisiakable. It says:-

"We have had enough of civil conflict. The radicals provoked the late war, and hundreds of thousands of our brave Irish people fell to save the in tegrity of the Union. But they will not fight wit the radicals for the elevation of the negro over th Constitution, over themselves, over general public wisdom and common self-respect. If there be a wisdom and common self-respect. If there be a civil war on the matter-and the radicals will pro-voke one should negro suffrage be disallowed, and disallowed it is certain to be-the Irish will be in arms and that on the side of the Constitution, of law, and

When we find a powerful Irish organ like this ranged so clearly on the side of our laws and Constitution; when we know that the whole of that highly respectable, body, the Irish clergy, backed by nearly every distinguished Irishman of wealth, education, position, or influence, maintain the same; when representative men like Stephens and General Sweeney have deneed all political designs on the Fenian Brotherhood; when their own Congress at Pitts-burg proclaimed itself so emphatically against any such political intrigues; when we find even President Roberts, under the late date of August 22, indignantly denying "that the Fenian Brotherhood is to be used for political party Brotherhood is to be used for political party purposes," we may reasonably hope that there are but very few Irishmen who could be found silly or wicked enough to desert the conserva-tive law-abiding ranks to which they have ever belonged, and range themselves with their deadliest personal enomics, for nothing but their own and their country's destruction. Let the radical fox praise and flatter as he likes at the foot of the tree, the Irish crow knows befor the foot of the tree, the Irish crow knows better. by this time, than to open his beak and let fail that savory bit of cheese—his vote—for which the sly rascal is so greedily waiting below.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

For Additional Local Items see Fifth Page.]

NOMINATION IN THE FOURTH CONGRES-SIGNAL DISTRICT.—A number of meetings of citizens of the Fourth Congressional District in favor of Alexander Henry for Congress have been held at Green Hill Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Poplar streets. At the meeting on Monoay night last a resolution was adopted calling for a convention of three delegates from each ward. This Convention met last evening in the above-named building. Mr. John Welsh, of the Twentieth Ward, presided, and William R. Curtis acted as secretary. Quite a number of delegates were present, but not one-half of the precincts in the district were represented. Several citizens (not delegates) were in attend-ance, but they were requested to retire to an ante-room until the business of the Convention had been transacted. The room being cleared of an except the delegates, Mr. George F. Gordon moved that Hon. Alexander Henry, ex-Mayor of the city, be nominated as the choice of the Convention for Congress. The resolution was unaniously adopted.

The same gentleman also moved that a committee of five be appointed to wait upon Mr. Henry and notify him of his nomination. Adopted.

The Chair appointed George F. Gordon, Jonathan Brock, Charles Hall, Bayard Robinson, and J. J. Jones as the committee.

Mr. Gordon also moved that an Executive Committee of one from each Ward be appointed with full power to carry on the campaign.

An amendment was made that three from Ward be appointed on this committee. each Agreed to.

The power of appointment was left with the chairman, who will announce the committee at some future meeting. The citizens who had mitted to return; and Mr. Gordon made a short speech, after which the meeting adjourned,

DROWNED .- An unknown white man was ound drowned in a creek near the Point House. He was five feet eight inches high, had sandy hair, moustache, and goatee, and was dressed in a black coat, dark pants, and brown ribbed vest. He had on his person a carpenter's rule and punch.

DISCHARGED .- The young girl who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of stealing jewelry from the country residence of F. J. Sylvester, was yesterday discharged, as there was not any evidence to justify her detention.

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Phil's sunt from the garret one day Brought an old coat and thus did say :-Twenty years—it may last ten more." Says Phil:—"When clothing new and nice Is sold at such a trifling price. Twere dispracely, to wear that thing. But for rags it may something bring. As the coat hning out he tore, A lot of notes feil on the floor And for a small part of them, Phil At Bennett's Mart was "dressed to kill."

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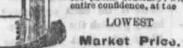








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