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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 17, 1866. UNION REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

DISTRICT TICKET CONGRESS.

Gen. WM. H. KOONTZ, of Somers SENATOR. Hon, ALEXANDER STUTZMAN, of Som-

ASSEMBLY, Col. JOHN WELLER, of Somerset. JOHN T. RICHARDS, of Fulton

COUNTY TICKET. PROTHONOTARY. J. W. LINGENFELTER, of Bedford Bor.

SHERIFF. Capt. N. C. EVANS, of Colerain ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Capt. A. WEAVERLING, Bloody Run. COMMISSIONER. SAMUEL SHAFFER, of Union.

POOR DIRECTOR. HENRY H. FISHER, South Woodberry. AUDITOR. JAMES R. O'NEAL, of Monroe.

## UNION POLICY OF RECONSTRUCTION.

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely:

"ARTICLE -, Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizers of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without

the United States. Nor shall any State deprivancy person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Section 3. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed but whenever the right to vote at any election. persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for electors of President and Vice-President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Logislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in that State.

"Section 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, elector of President and Vice-President or hold any office, civil or military under the U.S., or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of

military under the U. S., or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House remove such disability.

"Section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United states nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void."

## THE UNION PARTY vs. THE PRES-

It is sometimes asked by the unsophisticaperhead party without the assistance of the before the close of the canvass. President and the use of the public patronpectable contest that the alliance with the ty: President is the only hope of keeping up its organization. All hope, that the rebels and copperheads have of restoration to political power centres in the President. It is, therefore, the business and duty of the Union party to expose the perfidy of the President, to dehim and his policy as the bulwark of rebel and copperhead hopes. Andy Johnson demolished, and copperheadism falls to the ground a hopeless, helpless, unwieldy mass of treason and corruption, so disgusting to all true men that they will shun it as a pestilence. It is Andy Johnson and his policy that have warmed into life once more the spirit of rebellion, that have winked at the persecution of Union men throughout the South, that have aided and abetted the indiscriminate massacre of Union men at New Orleans and arrested and imprisoned the loyal Governor of Louisiana and placed in authority over him a pardoned rebel. It is Andy Johnson with his satellites that now essays to unite the copperheads of the North with the unrepentant rebels of the South in the Philadelohia Convention and thence in the Philadelphia Convention and thence the fearful struggle of five long years preserved our national integrity. It is through peaceful, happy homes with fraternal blood, the elbows, and pantaloons scarcely forming as already openly declared by various South- a connexion between waist coat and boot ern papers and reiterated by their copper- tops, formed a picture well calculated to head allies in the North. It is through the excite one's risibilities. But if some happy connivance of Andy Johnson that Union delineator of comicalities would give us an It is through the counivance of Andy John-nental proportions of the United States of son that the attempt was made to massacre 1866, into the narrow limits of the unamenda portion of the Union men attending the ed Constitution of 1789, the Brother Jonafacts such as these staring us in the face, ly in the shade. Won't the Comic Artist who can doubt the necessity for a determin- of Harper's Weekly try his hand? ed effort of all loyal men by word and deed in every lawful way to oppose the President's

recking with the blood of our brethren and who still defiantly declare that they are ready reads, doughfaces and rebels, is our only

The Secretary of the Radical county Convention, has not yet dared to make any explanation of the manner in which Col. Filler was counted out of the nomination. Is the matter inexplicable?—Gazette, Aug.

The Secretary, that our complaisant number of votes than Capt. Stuckey, and we would feel disposed to bet, on the Afriwas consequently not declared nominated. It was thought that even the editor of the Gazette might comprehend this; however, since it appears that he does not, we will try to relieve his obtuseness, by giving him o understand that if Col. Filler had receiv ed all the votes on the second ballot that he received on the first, with several additional, without any of those who voted for him on the first ballot deserting him, he would have been nominated, but here is where the secret lies. The vote was taken viva voce, and the tallies of the President of the Convention and others corresponded fully with the votes announced by the Secretary. It s not our business to say who transferred their votes from Col. Filler to Capt. Stuckey; it is enough for us to know that it was

nformation which we have given be and enough to tell us who defeated WILLIAM KEYSER, who was a candidate before the last Copperhead county Convention for Sheriff? Do tell us. PERHAPS MR. SHANNON COULD TELL. It might be possible that Thomas Reighard and several others, who were candidates, would like to know who beat them. Please explain. DO.

The counties comprising the 16th Conressional District have unanimously declaed in favor of Hon. Wm. H. Koontz as the candidate of the Republican Party, for this distinguished position. This is an honor of which any individual might be proud. It is a just tribute to one of our est men. This action of the entire district obviates the necessity for a conference, and we place his name at our mast-head accor dingly. We have every assurance that the General will carry the district by at least one thousand majority. If Mr. Sharpe has sought the nomination with the expectation of being elected, his friends should at once undeceive him. There is no more prospect ted or hypocritical, why does the Union for him than there would be for B. F. Meyparty oppose the President? That the ers, or O. E. Shannon, or any other repre-President long ago deserted the Union party, sentative man of the Copperhead Party who repudiated its platform and his own former has served the rebels long and well. The words and deeds and cast himself into the man who claimed to be a supporter of the arms of the copperheads and rebels is too Government, during the rebellion, and at plain a proposition to admit of a doubt, or same time acted with that Party, particurequire an argument for its demonstration. larly if he were a man of character and A more pertinent question is why do they standing, and controlled its organization, direct their main force against the President will be held equally responsible with those and not against the Copperhead party. To who resisted the measures for the overthrow ask is to answer in this case also. The Cop- of the rebellion, as Mr. Sharpe will learn

The last Repository has the following age is so utterly incapable of making a res- comment upon the action of Franklin coun-

"THE official declaration of the Union men of Franklin county in favor of the re-nomination of Gen. Wm. H. Koontz as the Un ion candidate for Congress, obviates the necessity for a conference, and we accordingly ly place his name in the list of Union nomi-

"His voluntary re-nomination by the united voice of the Union Party of the district is monstrate his complicity with rebels and indeed a rare compliment, and it clearly fore-shadows the fixed determination of the loyal men to elect him by a triumphant majority. He is a faithful, industrious and in all resulting the complex of scaled to the compliment, and it clearly fore-shadows the fixed determination of the loyal men to elect him by a triumphant majority. He is a faithful, industrious and in all resulting the complex of pects, a most creditable representative, and he well merits the high distinction the party has conferred upon him."

The Gettysburg Star speaks thus in regard to the action of Adams county: "Hon. WM. H. KOONTZ, of Somerset district will have a chance to vindicate justice to inaugurate a crusade throughout the North against the very men who through sented by a gentleman, a scholar and a loyal

man. the assistance of Andy Johnson that the The old-fashioned caricature of Southern rebels hope to inaugurate a civil Brother Jonathan, with pigeon tailed coat, war in the North and to deluge our own too short in the waist, sleeves hardly passing blood has flowed like water in the streets of illustration of the desperate exertions of the New Orleans and remains to-day unavenged. | modern Democracy to compress the conti-Convention at York, Pennsylvania. With than of ancient days would be cast entire

The elements composing the Phila-Policy. A policy, whose only and legitimate delphia Convention now in session, consists' result will be to restore to authority with of rebels Copperheads, and Place Hunters. increased power and privilege the men who Soldiers and those who supported the govtwo short years ago were leaders in the effort ernment during the rebellion, do not not estroy our Union, whose hands are yet mingle in the miserable conglomeration. | another Gettysburg!

THE HARRISBURG FIZZLE. The grandest fizzle of the age was the o precipitate upon the country another civil Soldier's Clymer Convention which assemwar for the purpose of establishing Southern | bled in Harrisburg the other week. After upremacy. Such facts as these must satisfy the most vigorous druraming in the history he most incredulous that in a determined of politics there were all told 300 rank and

oposition to and thorough defeat of Andy file in the procession. Now when it will be folioson and his policy, as the head and remembered that Pennsylvania furnished front of the tripartate coalition of copper- over 362,000 soldiers for the war, and according to Mr. Sharpe's statement there nope of future pease, prosperity and happi- are 30,000 deserters in this State, is it not altogether humiliziting? Why there wasn't over a decest number of the deserters out. Alas, Poor Clymer ! these significant signs of the times must be most embarrassing.

THE organs of the Copperhead party are very much concerned in regard to the future co emporary refers to above, and to whom of the Negro. These jealous creatures aphe has referred frequently lately, in his over pear to fear that under the judicious control anxiety to irritate a sensitiveness which he of the philanthropists of the country supposes might have annoyed Col. Filler, the poor Negro will supercede them in the who was unsuccessful in his Legislative affections of the people. It may be even so. spirations, left the county a few days after And if the Negro should come out a little the Convention, and has located in Balti- ahead in the race of the next generation nore, Maryland. He, of course, does not the Copperheads will not have very far to ee the Gazette, and is, therefore, unaware go to adapt themselves to a system of sla of the awkward position in which this self- very. They have been down to it politically constituted vindicator of the rights of gen- long age. The Negro will not be a harder tlemen who are before the public for office, master to them, we feel confident, than with equal claims and unsuccessful, would their southern masters have been for years. place him. No one has felt sufficient inter- At present, we must confess, the prospect est in the absurd statements of the Gazette for the Copperheads is not any too o explain that Col. Filler received a less good, and if we were betting characters,

can.

INCREASING-Copperhead thirst for the blood of loyal men. Emulating the example of their prototypes, the New Orleans ebels, the Copperheads of York county mbraced the occasion of the late Union Soldier's Convention at York, as a favorable pportunity, to try their hands at mobbing and murdering Union men. The Cops did their best, but there were too many of the boys who wore the blue in attendance, who oon compelled them to skedaddle. Though no one was killed, several persons were se verely wounded, The Cops lacked not the will; the power alone was wanting to reenact the massacre of New Orleans. Is the reign of terror, threatened by the Copper-Johnsons and rebels to be inaugurated already? Union men beware! Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, always and everywhere!

There is a genuine flag, not the Stars and Bars, but the Stars and Stripes, elevated over the wigwam in which the Philadelphia Convention is holding its sessions. This is certainly a great concession to the few original Johnson men in attendance. It is a notorious fact that many of the Confederate delegates have not had the mortification of seeing one for the last four or five years, save in the hands of the cursed Yankees, and it is, therefore, a great conession to meet voluntarily beneath its folds. It is equally as notorious that the Copperheads refused to display the aforesaid banner during the rebellion unless the potent argument of a lamp-post was introduced in the background. Truly, the world does

At the time of the adoption of the present Constitution, Uncle Sam was ten rears old. Ten of the twelve amendments, added previous to the rebellion were made in the same year that it was adopted, one in 1794 and the other in 1803. Since then it has not been amended. What would be of the mother who would undertake to clothe her full grown son in the habiliaments of a ten year old. Yet old mother Democracy, in her dotage, would keen Uncle Sam in his manhood in the bib and tucker of his youthful ten years. Who can wonder that there are rents in the old garments that sadly need repairing? But Grandmother Democracy keeps vchemently crying the Constitution as it is if it kills the

On the outside of this paper will be found lengthy correspondence of an eye witness of the late horrible massacre in new Orleans. Since putting the article in type we have received the address of Governor Wells, of with them. Louisiana, which fully confirms the report which we publish. Since then we have also received a correspondence of an eye witness to the New York Times which is still more elaborate than the statements of the writer in question. All fix the responsibility of the riot and massacre upon the late rebels. It was a preconcerted movement to murder all the Union men in the city.

The Philadelphia Convention has but one main object, the establishment of a party which will consolidate all the rebel ement at the South and to divide the North; AND BY A UNITED SOUTH AND A DIVIDED NORTH TO RULE THE COUNTRY. Citizens of the Northern States, are you prepared for such a state of affairs? The rebels and Copperheads unite on these grounds. Will you stand idly ly and see traitors and their allies rule the country?

letter from Hon James M. Scovil, Senator from the Camden district, to Hon. Marcus | Comment is unnecessary ! L. Ward, Governor of New Jersey, asking him to convene the Legislature for the purpose of ratifying the Constitutional Amendment. We hope the Governor will adopt his suggestion, and New Jersey will retrieve herself from all the odium that was formerly heaped upon her for stupidity.

The Copperheads attacked the car in which Governor Curtin and Gen. John W. Geary were returning from the great Union Soldier demonstration at York. In the car were a number of women and children. Such is the spirit that controls the party with which the Republicans have to contend. Oh degenerate Democracy, where, oh where is your once boasted liberality. There appears to be only a remnant of the once mighty party left and that is no longer Democracy but Mob-ocracy.

A NEW REBELLION PROJECTED. The Atlanta New Era cooly discusses the prospects of getting up a new rebellion for the establishment of Southern Supremacy in the following style,-

"It is now evident that the Radicals will lose some eighteen members at the October elections. This would so change the status of Congress as that the Democrats and Con-servative members added to the members elect from the Southern States, would constitute the majority of the whole; the result would be two Congresses, each claiming to be the Congress of the United States. The seventy or seventy-five Democratic and Conand then apply to the President for recogni-

"This recognition, if given, would lead to the necessity of dispersing the Radical faction claiming to be the Congress, and this would lead to civil war—a war the issue of which would be the rights of the States under the General Government, instead of the rights of the States to secede from the Union." Loyal men, whose brothers, sons and friends have laid down their live; and soldiers who have fought and bled, for the preservation of our free institutions, how do you like this proposed Union of Johnsonites, Copperheads and Rebels for the inauguration of another effort to blot out our Nation ality in a bloody civil war? The work has already been begun in New Orleans. The overwhelming triumph of the Union cause in the October elections, alone can prevent the same scenes from being enacted in our own midst. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Let loyal men be up and doing. Let no effort be spared to avert such a

dreadful catastrophe. THE new cabinet on the 1st of September will contain, says the Chambersburg Repos itory, but two of the original Lincoln ap pointees. A. W. Randall, of Wisconsin has succeeded Gov. Dennison, and Henry Stansbury, of Kentucky, has taken the place of Mr. Speed. O. H. Browning, of Illinois for some time past a general claim agent and rebel pardon broker, will succeed Mr. Harlan on the 1st of September. The cabine will then stand as follows:

Secretary of State.-Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of War-Edwin M. Stanton Secretary of the Navy-Gideon Welles

Secretary of the Interior - O. H. Brown

Postmaster General-A. W. Randall Attorney General-Henry Stansbury.

The Skeedaddlers. Bounty Jumpers Thirty-day-men, and Militia-men who as embled at Harrisburg didn't number a res ectable county meeting. According to the Bedford Gazette, there were 3,000 in attend ance, while according to the Somerset Democrat there were 1,000. The truth is there were only about 700 soldiers of all shades of opinion in Harrisburg during the Convention, as we learn from one who vis ited the fizzle from this county and that 300 was the out side figure in the procession The 30,000 Deserters ought to be called to

no. J. McDowell Sharpe, of Chambers burg, was nominated by the Copperhead Congressional Conference for Congress at McIlwain's, on last Friday. Friday is an ominous day in this country. Some body will be hung out pretty badly, and the inference is that it will be Mr. Sharpe. It said that the Copperhead candidates fo Congress have been promised all the patron age in their districts by the President. We will see in a short time what Mr. Sharpe will do for his friends. All the patronage of Andy Johnson won't save him.

The Gazette says that all who "believ in keeping the Christian Church pure and undefiled,"shall "peruse and carefully circulate Jerry Black's theology. The only way we can see to keep the Church "pure and undefiled" is to leave the Copperheads follow, as they have been wont, their BEACK deity, and neither the Church in this world. nor the Good in the next will be troubled

When Andy Johnson was nominated for the Vice Presidency, in 1864, he was as radical as Brownlow, Summer or Stevens Since his accession to the Presidency he has denounced Stevens, Sumner and all who now. Was Andy a traitor then or is he one

Convention from Bedford county are O. E. Shannon, Esqui Mengel Reed, John P. THE latest evidence of returning reason Reed, jr., and several others of lesser magthat it has been our pleasure to witness, is a nitude. Happily the gentlemen named are all well known to the citizens of this county

The York rebels thought of inaugu bellion. In that respect their New Orleans compeers have the advantage of them.

The Secretary of the Radical Con Sheriff. Don't delay, friend Meyers, you know you know.

Sharpe laid out Coffroth at Mell-wain's so effectually that that distinguished gentleman could not regain entire control of himself for several days afterwards. It was very wicked in Mr. Sharpe to do this!

The New York Citizen walks into the corrupt city government with a vigor that has never before been equalled, and which is making itself felt. It says: "We are more over the "dark and bloody ground." Citizens of Pennsylvania, the same flag is prepared for you should you so far forget your duty to the country as to permit the allied forces to gain a victory. Give them another Gettysburg!

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THE DESERTER LAW

We would call the especial attention of the Copperhead Sheriffs, of the different counties, to the following provisions of the Disfranchising act which they are required to publish in their Election Pro

WHEREAS, By the act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, "An act to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purposes," and approved March third, one thousand eighthundred and sixty-five, all persons who have the saved the military or mall several of the servative members, whose title to seats will be undisputed, united with the fifty-eight excluded Southern members, could elect a Chairman instead of a Clerk, choose a Speaker bility therein provided, are deemed an bility therein provided, are deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and are deprived of exercising any rights of citizens thereof

WHEREAS, Persons not citizens of the United States are not, under the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania, qualified electors

of this Commonwealth:

SECTION 1, Be it enacted, etc., That in all elections hereafter to be held in this Com-monwealth, is shall be unlawful for the judge or inspectors of any such election to receive any ballot or ballots, from any person or persons embraced in the provisio ect to the disability imposed by said act of Congress, approved March third, one thou and eight hundred and sixty-five, and i shall be unlawful for any such person to of fer to vote any ballot or ballots. SEC. 2. That if any such judge and in-

spectors of election, or any one of them shall receive, or consent to receive any such unlawful ballot or ballots from any such disqualified person, he or they so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any court of quarte for each offense be sentenced to pay a fine o ot less than one hundred dollars, and t undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county for not less than sixty days SEC. 3. That any person deprived of sitizenship, and disqualified as aforesaid, shall, at any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, cote or tender to the officers thereof, and offer to vote, a ballot or ballots, any person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof, in any court of quarter sesoffense, be punished in like manner as is provided in the preceeding section of this ac

in the case of officers of election receiving such unlawful ballot or ballots.

SEC. 4. That if any person shall hereafter persuade or advise any person or persons, deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesaid, to offer any ballot or ballots to the officers of any election hereafter to be held officers of any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, or shall persuade or dvise any such officer to receive any such ballot or ballots from any person deprived of citizenship, such person so offending shall guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon con iction thereof in any court of quarter ses sions of this Commonwealth, shall be pun-shed in like manner as is provided in the econd section of this act, in the case of officers of such election receiving such inlawful ballot or ballots.

The following section makes it obligatory upon the Sheriffs to publish the foregoing preamble and sections:

SEC. 8. That it shall be the duty of the sheriffs in the several counties of this Commonwealth to insert in their proclamations of elections hereafter to be held, the first four of elections hereafter to be held, the first four-sections of this act, with the preamble thereof; and upon conviction of any violation of the requirement of this section, any Sheriff shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeunor in-office, and shall be prinished wilke manner as the offenses prohibited by the second, third and fourth sections of this act are minisha-ing.

sion Thrown from the Crown - One Person Shot!

One of the greatest outrages which trans pired in this vicinity for years, occurred near our railroad station house, a few yards east denounced Stevens, Sumner and all who who think with them, as traitors. Stevens and Sumner hold to the same views then as now. Was Andy a traitor then or is he one sons who contemplated visiting the Geary cheers, miceting in this place and some fifteen hun-THE dispatch published extensively by der having absented themselves on account the pro-slavery papers from Gen. Sheridan on the New Orleans riot turns out, not altogether a forgery, but to have been badly manipulated. Shame on the manipulated. Shame! Shame on the thrown, near King's tayern, and it was sion, and he scarcely felt prepared to do so whis period that the passengers were to be this gallant officer. No crime is too great assulted at some point along the road. On contesting with Mr. Coffroth, a seat in the for Andrew Johnson and his compatiniots. this intimation the strangers picked stone from the gondolas, and partially prepared The delegates to the Philedelphia themselves for what subsequently ensued. Some minutes later the train pulled out, and when the last car had Run beyond the car shop aforementioned, a volley of stones were fired from the riotous crowd of Yorkers and Walter Ruby, of this borough, who been employed on the extra police, and who is about twenty years old, discharged at the rear ear, from a revolver, six shots, one of which took effect in the sholder of a stranger, whose name we have not learned. At the same time a great many stones were day but they appear to be not a whit more courageous than they were during the re-bellion. In that respect their New Orleans ger, whose name we have not learned. Ata halt, and many passengers dismounted to seek revenge; but the crowd, including many women and children was so dense that it was impossible for strangers to distinguish vention is awaiting the Gazette's explanation of the cause of William Keyser's defeat for the cause of William Keyser's cursionists having struck him with a ston above his eyes making an incision which bled profusely. Platts is about 26 years old.

anticipated to be one of importance, assumed the shape of a great Mass Meeting. Two

inst speaker. The said that to the supernicial observer of men and things it might be supposed that after a hard fought war and the sufferings it entailed, we were entitled to rest from our labor for a season at least. nd let the machinery of the Federal Go nment take care of itself, as we had b lieved when the war ended that it was full capable of doing. For the common ide as that the issues of the war had been set led forever with the overthrow of the re-ellion, and yet in all this we found our-elves sadly deceived, and the adage that vas brought home to our understanding nore forcibly than ever. He alluded to the election of President Lincoln, to which infortunately for the country at large, ctious minority were not willing to submi although they were compelled to admit its egality, and they took an appeal from the ecision of the people, and by the sword at-empted to sustain it. In 1856, these same ten adopted in Convention at Cincinnati the riginia resolutions, which embodied the riginia resolutions, which embodied the rma of State rights, and reasserted them en the late President was announced as chosen ruler of the nation. War foled, and the Democratic party found elf allied to the South, compelled to goth the South in its crusade against the vernment, or trample upon its action i The result was a split in that arty, for there were those in it who love the country more than party, and these ralied to the side of the Union and the Constitution. The others followed the fate of the Secession ts, and found themselves gnominiously beaten at last. If any issue as adjudicated by the power of the the war it was the dogma of State right inal framers of that political heresy, wer grant framers of that pointed heresy, were brighted in an effort to resustate it and if the campaign should by an accident result in the success of the Demo cratic party, he had no hesitation in predict ng that the great fight would have to be ought over again, no matter what was sac-ificed by it. The Blairs said that if the ebel States were not admitted into the Inion, war would be inevitable in the North. He believed that we had had enough of war and its consequences, but at the same time he was unwilling to yield up his principles, because they were the four dation stones upon which the Government was erected, and without which it could not maintained, [Cheers.] The men with

the Government. They were the infamou Wood, of New York, Vallandigham, o Ohio, Clymer of this State, and others of similar ilk. These men were going int Convention at Philadelphia in a few days, t resume their crusade against the nation's life, but he felt no uneasiness over it for he was confident that success awaited the Union party in this State and in the Union. He devoted some time to reviewing the political apostacy of President Johnson, and presented a statement of the terms upon which he Federal Congress would consent to dmit the rebel States into the Union. policy differed from the President's, because one was right and the other wrong. The rebel leaders broke faith with the Govern THE YORK PIC-NIC
Attempt by Democrats to Massacre the Governor, Gen. Geary and their Friends.

On Thursday of last week the Republican soldiers of York county held a pic-nic in the grove near the borough of York. Full ten thousand people were present, and everybody was sumptuously fed at the immense tables.

Were not to be trusted agair until they had shown fruits meet for repentance. Their's was a sorry loyalty, and would not stand the test. The terms prescribed by Congress were at once honorable and liberal. We have enlarged our liberty, and we must enlarge our Constitution, by incorporating some of these terms; and the first was, that for all future time, every man born on our soil is a free man, and entitled to his rights as such; without distinction as to color were not to be trusted again until they had bles.

Gen. John W. Geary, the Republican (Cheers.) Another one was to prohibit candidate for Governor, made a hirf speech in support of Congress and its proposed amendments, and warmly sympathized with all oppresed nationalities and people struggling for a nobler form of government, including Ireland.

Gov. Curtin next spoke. His atterances shall be paid to the uttermost farthing, and the debt of the repulsited and declared void. These terms were such as every pure patriot could accept without a single mermur, and the rebels would have to take them or stay out in the cold. [Cheers.] These terms, too, were essential to the safety and permanent welfare of the patronge on a Train of Cars—Six Process. ontroge on a Train of Cars—Six Pistol
Shots Fired at the Cars—Stares in Profusion Theorem for the Cars—Stares in Profusion Theorem for the Cars—Stares in Profuwould open the door of the Union to them. Colonel Jordan here removed his coat, and proceeded to discuss the Gubernatorial ques-

tion. He reviewed the record of Senato Clymer, and contrasted it with the peril

SPEECH OF GENERAL KOONTZ.

Hep. William H. Koontz, Representative in Congress from the 16th District in this State, was the next speaker. He remarked that it was due to himself to say that he had not anticipated being requested to address his Allegheny county friends on this occa sion, and he searcely felt prepared to do se ontesting with Mr. Coffroth, a seat in the lower House of Congress. Still he felt a degree of pride seldom experienced, in standing up before the people of this banner county of the State, to speak to the about the great questions of the day. The were loyal to the very core, and he felt im-bued with the principles of the Union party on an occasion like this, but his remarks would necessarily be brief. He deemed the present contest the most important one in the history of the nation. When the war desolated the land, and we presented the but he felt bound to say that the present erisis was far more important. We could not discuss the issues which now so painfully not discuss the issues which how so painfully divides the people, without recurring to the dark and gloomy past. The questions we are now to decide have sprung out of the late war, whereas they should have been settled with it. The loyal men of the Northmet at Baltimore and resolved before God and the world that rebellion should go down and the worth that are the Union gathered at any cost. The foes of the Union gathered at Chicago and declared the war a miserable failure. What a contrast! Upon that issue not subside for a considerable time.

All the circumstances connected with this riotous demonstration, prove that it was a preconcerted assault. At an early hour this (Friday) morning Ruby was not arrested.

The the secretarist in the decision was that the Union must and shall be preserved. (Cheers.) Thanks to our noble Generals and their gallant contrades in the field, as well as our brave blue ted. ballet box and

REPUBLICAN UNION HASS MEETthe nation. President Johnson seems to have entirely forgotten that the element of Addresses by Colonel Frank Jordan,
Hon. Wm. H. Koontz and others.

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The nation. President Johnson seems to have entirely forgotten that the element of Governmental affairs in this land. What do we see? These rebel leaders seeking to reinstate themselves again to power. The of Allegheny city was held on last Thursday evening, the 9th inst., which, though not of the very class of mer who had originated the rebellion, together with those who, dur-ing the war, whenever the good right arm of the principal speakers were Col. Jordan of this place and Hon. Wm. H. Koontz our effort. These rebels and rebel sympathizers able and efficient representative in Congress.
We find the following synopses of their speeches in the Commercial:
Colonel Frank Jordan, of Bedferd county, Chairman of the Republican Union Executive Committee of Pennsylvania was the first speaker. He said that to the superficial observer of men and things it might be the superficial observer of men and things it might be the superficial observer of men and things it might be the victors. The series of the policy of President Johnson, and urged the Union men of Allegheny county to stand two to their principles. rue to their principles.

SOLILOQUY OF A TENNESSEE UNIONIST. Oh, President Andrew Johnson! you "Oh, President Andrew Johnson! you penned the sentiment on our banners, 'that treason dught to be made odious'—what treason did you mean? We poor Unionists stood by you when the proud dames of Nashville crossed the street and avoided meeting you, as if you were struck with the leprosy—when even the children sneered as you passed, because you were a Union man—we thought you meant treason to the we thought you meant treason to the United States. Under your leadership we were summoned to this fight—did you let us in the fore front to be crushed? Well we owe it to God and ourselves that we have found out one thing, that this Government is in the leaf. ment is in the hand of no one man, or half a dozen men.—Its foundations are in the heart of a great people

THE Richmond Enquirer admits that "that class at the South who claim to be 'Union men' in a peculiar sense, with much unanimity are throwing themselves into the arms of the Radicals and against the President." This is a candid confession that the livision of sentiment which existed in the rebel States during the war is still maintain ed, Andrew Johnson receiving the support of the men who adhered to the fortunes of Jefferson Davis, and the policy of Congress being favored by the loyalists who sustained Abraham Lincoln.

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