Bedford Inquirer. BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY AFGUST 24, 1860. UNION REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. DISTRICT TICKET.

CONGRESS.

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

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

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UNION POLICY OF RECONSTRUCTION.

"Resolved, By the Senate and House of Repre "Resolved, By the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives 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: "Antrick --, 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

The jurisdicion 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 de 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 res-pective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not tax-ed; 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 Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of sace, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in reballion or other sime that heavies of curvessanta 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 representa-tion therein shall be roluced 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 sup-port the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the creanies thereof; but Congress may, by avote of two-thirds of each House remove such disability.

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 debts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for service in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United : tates nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrec-tion or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slove, but all such data obligations and claims shall claim for the loss or emencipation of any slave but all such debts, obligations, and claims shal be held illegal and void."

# OUR DAYS OF DANGER ARE NOT YET PASSED.

We are not of the number of those who believed that our difficulties were ended "boys in blue," and by every loyal man, when the rebellion was crushed. The work woman and child, in York county, as a of the Statesman is quite as important, grand uprising of a free determined people, though seldom so conspicuous as that of the to counsel together for the welfare of our soldier. This is especially the case where glorious American nationality. Early tora rebellion the result of the contact of wide- | rents of rain began to fall, and as late as six ly different social systems, has been put o'clock it rained very heavily, when, the down by force of arms. To so adjust the wind changing, as though by a providential differences existing between the two sections interposition, the sun burst forth in his gloas to make treason and rebellion forever ry. Soon the people from the country, be odious in the future, to restrain the unre- gan to pour into the town, and Shrewsbury, pentant leaders of the rebellion from con- Glen Rock, Lower Windsor, Dallastown sent trolling the sentiment of the subdued States, their delagations, while from Liverpool. to secure the peace and safety of those who Goldsborough, and Wrightsville came forth stood by the union at the peril of their lives, to recure for all equality of rights and George street, and at this time the extra privileges, to punish the intelligent and delib- train came in with Gen. Geary on board and erate fomenters of rebellion and at the same five hundred "boys in blue." time conciliate their honest but ignor- sion then formed and moved as follows ant and erring followers, to frown down First came the present Governor, Hon. A. the lingering spirit of dissension and G. Curtin, and the future Governor, Major rebellion and foster a spirit of loyalty General John W. Geary, drawn in an open and union, to restore friendly social coach. Then followed a large number of and business intercourse and through hacks containing hundreds of citizens, after all these to bring back the devastated them the boys in blue of York numbering regions of the Sunny South to their former over three hundred, together with the sol prosperity and bind anew the bonds of union diers from different parts of the county. with the cords of friendship and love, is The various delegations from Huntingdon, a work that might well test the highest abil- Harrisburg and other places, swelled the ities of the statesman and satisfy the cra- ontire procession to about thirty-five hunvings of the most vaulting ambition. Such dred, and all this in Democratic York. I was the golden opportunity, for recording wish you could have seen these Hessians his name on one of the brightest pages of here sneak to their Copperhead holes, as our country's history, which Andrew John- this glorious army came marching through son permitted to pass by unimproved. Un- the streets. This was a stunner to them, improved for good ; but alas improved for and why? Simply because, on the 4th of evil. With an executive in thorough sym- July the rebels announced a grand celebrapathy with the loyal masses and acting in tion, and after sending flaming posters all concert with a loyal and magnanimous Con- over the State, they didn't have Clymer, or gress, the task of reconstruction had been an herculean one and attended with dangers many and great, but with an executive betraying his plighted faith and wielding; the power and patronage, obtained by perfidy, in the interest of foiled and defeated rebellion and treason, the task of reconstruction becomes doubly difficult and zette') boastfully said last week "one more beset with innumerable dangers. The contest has been changed from the battle field to the Legislative Hall, from the cartridgebox to the ballot-box. Defeated in their appeal to arms, the rebels endeavor to transfer the question to Congress in the hope that, through the aid of Andy Johnson and treason leagued with Hell and Rebellion, on his copperhead allies, they may be able to gain by legislative chicanery what they failed to establish by force of arms, viz. Southern supremacy. This is now their openly avowed object. It was this that brought the whole host of reconstructed rebels to Philadelphia on the 14th inst. to meet in conclave with the satellites, of Johnson and distinguished gentlemen spoke. Everything the followers of Vallandigham and Ben passed off finely, and at three o'clock in the Wood. Through the coalition with the afternoon there were over ten thousand per-Copperheads and Johnson's Bread and Butsons upon the ground, being one of the lar ter Brigade, they hope to carry a sufficient gest political demonstrations held since the number of the Northern Congressmen to formation of our county. Surely we have knocked down. met the foe on his own ground and have give them by including the Congressmen elect from States not yet re-admitted, a vanguished him.'

Johnson will recognize the Copperhead and Rebel Congressmen as the Congress and lepose the regularly constituted Congress y force of arms, if necessary to the succes of their scheme. It is thus they hope to btain complete control of the governmen hey could not destroy, and in case of resistince in the loyal States, propose to bring apon us all the horrors of another civil war. The only contingency upon which they will abandon this desperate scheme is that of an overwhelming Union victory throughout the loyal States. Accepting this as the only hope of our peace and so curity, let every loyal man gird on his armor and cease not, from now until the losing of the polls on the evening of the

oth of October, to use every fair, peaceful and bonorable means to secure for the Unon party such an overwhelming majority as will convince rebels, copperheads and Johnson raitors, that they who saved the National ife by force of arms will not permit it to be handed over to the control of rebels, at the ballot-box.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION

The conglomeration of broken down political hacks, Northern Copperheads and South rn Rebels, known as the Philadelphia Con ention met on the 14th inst., the political suppets appeared upon the platform "said heir pieces" and passed off promptly at the touch of the wires, showing a skilfull manip ilation on the part of the managers. To call the affair a convention in the true sense of the term is a perversion of language. It was dumb show, a solemn mockery of a popuar convention. The true object of a conven

ion in its general acceptation is to consulpon and discuss important political, civil or religious questions. The Philadelphia meeting was boldly and publicly muzzled None were permitted to enter as delegates who were not willing to shut their mouths and refrain from any independent expression of opinion. To say that the whole thin passed off harmoniously is bitter irony. nuzzled dog can't bite but it is not fair to say hat he would not if he could. If well be naved he would need no muzzle. Vallandignam and Ben Wood representing the senti ments of two thirds of the whole Copperhead party were left out in the cold, not because their opinions and conduct were repudiated,

out because they were two well known to serve the purposes of a convention whos chief object was to deceive the people, while Doolittle, Randall, Dix and Raymond without a constituency were taken in, because they had control of the "Bread and Butter. It was a fitting finale to such a convocation of raitors, that it should close with the reading by a political mountebank of an address filled with falsehoods, equivocations and contraditions, and ending with a direct threat of Revyland in the Southern loyalist Convention olution unless the people endorse Andy Johnson's policy of pardoning the rebel leaders nonth.

and restoring them to powor. The people will answer this threat at the polls in Octobe n such tones of thunder, as will make Andy Johnson and all his satellites quake with fear and effectually drive from their visionary brains all hope of inaugurating another and

PIC NIC AT YORK.

The following extracts from a letter written to a gentleman, in this place, from Licut. S. C. Ilgenfritz, formerly of the 186th P. ., we transfer to our columns :

successful rebellion.

"Yesterday there came off the greates political demonstration ever witnessed in York, and long to be remembered by the The procesits own s any other big Rebel gun here, and only managed to turn out 160 Hessians, Deser. sers, Bounty Jumpers and Boys in Grey, and then like the rebels on "Snake Hill, at Bedford, in 1865, could not give the peo ple any thing but dry bread to eat, and pay for that. The York county Bible (the "Garally," and they could "crush the small fac tion of radicals, in York county." Indulging in these dreams, the 9th of August comes, and 3500 "disloyal radicals" parade the streets of old Democratic York. Yes, we who have met the cohorts of armed the field of battle, are now at home, and what we fought for there, we vote for here -The Union. We vote as we shot. That true soldier Major General Geary first ad. dressed the vast multitude, in a noble speech, followed by the Soldier's Friend. His Excellency Governor Curtin. Other

## SIXTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT.

Hon.J. McDowell Sharpe, of Franklin coun-ty, has been nominated as the Democratig candidate for Congress in the 16th District, composed of the counties of Adams, Bedford, Franklin, Fulton and Somerset, heretofore represented by the Hon. A. H. Coffroth, who represented by the first. A. H. Conroth, who was most unjustly voted out of his seat by the Radical majority a few days before the close of the late session. Mr. Coffroth was a can-didate for renomination, but his constituents, obedient to the Democratic rule of "rotation in office," made choice of a new man. Mr. Sharpe, the successful candidate, is a sound Democrat and an able lawyer, and has served with distinction in the State Legislature. We onfidently predict his election by a majority that will give his opponents not the shadow of an excuse for contesting his seat, as they did in Mr. Coffroth's case.—Reading Gazette,

The Gazette was constrained to notice this ease of thrusting aside of an unfaithful representative and to give "rotation in office as the pretext, because its editor desires to succeed, Ancona in the Berks district on that principle. Now the truth of the matter is that the leading Copperhead element in this district repudiated Coffroth because they were afraid to trust him. "Rotation n office'' had nothing to do with it, witness the demonstration against him in Somersel ounty. In regard to his being "injustly roted out of his seat by the Radical majoriy" of the Lower House, we only say in reply that Coffroth nor his friends do not be ieve any thing of the kind. So satisfactory was the evidence presented to the Committee on Elections that when the report was

submitted, there was not even a call for the reas and nays. Coffroth abandoned the ontest with permission to print a half hour peech. Mr. Sharpe will never have any ccasion to contest, the Gazette need not have any fears on that score. The district footed up nine hundred Republican majority ast year and it will not be less than a thousand or twelve hundred this year.

THE UNCONDITIONAL UNION MEN ALLEGHANY COUNTY IN COUNCIL.

The Unconditional Union men of Alle hany county, Maryland. held a tremendous Mass Meeting during the day and evening arge number of Vice Presidents. Col. the objects of the meeting, which was, to ounty in the State Convention, to nominate a candidate for State Comptroller, also to appoint delegates to the District Congres ional Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress. He stated it was proposed by the loyal men of the State, that the State onvention select delegates to represent Ma-

which will sssemble in Philadelphia next Oar patriotic and eminent townsman. Hon. John Cessna, was in attendance in the afternoon, at the Court House, and addressed the meeting in a remarkably forcible and pointed speech. At night Belvi-Jere Hall was crowded by staunch Union men, all eager to hear Mr. Cessna and Mr. Stewart. of Baltimore. The speeches of these gentlemen were excellent efforts, and

elicited great applause. The treachery of Andrew Johnson, which has given birth to such damnable outrages as the Memphis riots and the New Orleans massacre, and the base trickery of Tom Swann, who has abused his official power and outlawed

himself, received a scathing rebuke. The fires are burning in Maryland

HIGHLY APPROPRIATE. -General Couch, who so ignominiously fled and left Cham-

bersburg to the tender mercies of McCauslin and his murderous Guerillas, was very appropriately selected by the managers of the wigwam menagerie, to accompany the rebel Gov. Orr into the Convention. This walking arm in arm of a Northern doughface and a Southern Rebel official was scarcely a sight to be greeted with cheers unless it was regarded as a concession of the chivalry in ermitting those to walk alongside who were formerly compelled to bow before them. Alogether it was a scene that well deserved o be followed, as it was, with music to the ebel tune of Dixie.

CONDESCENDING, VERY .-- It would not to to hoist the rebel flag over the Philadel phia Convention on the 14th inst. nor to do without a flag so old glory had to be called into service. This ought not to have been regarded as a very serious grievance as the rebels had frequently used it before to shield grey backs and deceive our boys in blue, but ome amends had to be made by way of mollifying the wounds of ye chivalry, so the Rebeltune of Dixie was selected as the opening music while the band was afterward for the most part restricted to operatic airs, for fear of hurting the feelings of the erring brethren.

HUMILIATING .- In a fit of patriot ferver Gen. Dix once said. "shoot the first man that attempts to haul down the flag." Alas for his fitful patriotism ! The sow returned to her wallow, the dog to his vomit, and General Dix to his former political associations, rebel though they be. If his order given in a moment of patriotic impulse, had been fully carried out, he would neither have met with the company he did nor have been cheered by Dick Taylor. Dick Taylor and meet of the members of the Philadelphia Convention would long ago have filled the graves of traitors.

15 The Philadelphia Convention display ed the highly important fact that Hon. William H. Seward "still lives" and that he is making arrangements to live until afof the 11th inst., in Cumberland. Col. ter the Presidential Campaign. The man-Robert Bruce presided, supported by a agers, Thurlow Weed, Henry J. Raymond, Montgomery Blair and A. W. Randall, life Bruce. upon taking the chair, stated briefly long Seward men, intend to make him the the candidate of the National Union Party select delegates to represent Alleghany in 1868. Johnson's warming in his bosom the adder that is to sting him. He is only the foolish clown over again.

> DECLINE OF BARBARISM .- The wigwams of the aborigines long ago disappeared before the march of christian civilization On the 14th inst. the Southern barbarian s rebels) and their northern brethren underook to unite for the promulgation of barbarism in an immense wigwam in Philadela-

phia. From present indications the wigwam and its inhabitants are likely to disappear even more rapidly than their aboriginal antetypes, and from a similar cause-the march of a higher civilization.

The child was born at Philadelphia on NAMELESS. Quite a flurry was created in ever, is the accepted cognomen. In the future our ears will not be insulted by hear-

VALLANDIGHAM LEFT OUT IN THE and the expenditure of five billions of money, COLD.

This voluble, irrepressible individual was emphatically the elephant of the Philadelphia Convention. How to get him off of the hands of that body was the all-absorbing question. He was worse feared than the Cholera or Small pox. He was alternately importuned, threatened, coaxed and flattered. for a long time to nojpurpose, but at last 'Val'' had to yield to the enormous pressure of Randall, Weed & Co The following parody, written several years ago, by a gentleman of this place, is not altogether inappropriate :

A donkey sick lay by the road, Vallandigham! Vallandigham! While near him sat an old tree toad; Vallandigham! Vallandigham! And as he turned himself around, And roll'd in agony o'er the ground, The toad struck up this dismal sound "Vallandigham! Vallandigham!"

He turned himself around and 'round And roll'd in agony o'er the ground, While from the toad came the doleful so 'Vallandigham! Vallandigham!'

"What makes thy face so awful long?" "What makes thy face so awini Valiandigham! Valiandighaa Thus ran the burden of his song "Valiandigham! Valiandigha From 'thine Ohio home' away. A million voices bid thee stay! And now 'the devil is to pay,' Valiandigham! Valiandigham 'voncu Wattered bicself. 'uonus-He turned himself, &c.

"What groans of anguish do I hear? Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Why should'st thou quake with mortal fear? Vallandigham! Vallandigham! In Canada thou'lt have a home, Or in Secesh thou still may'st roam. Or toddle off to 'kingdom come;' Vallandigham! Vallandigham!'' CHORUS-He turned himself, &c.

"What makes thee hang thine ears so low? Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Ak! mortal prospects fail below! Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Thou rt nary "Tribune" now, alas! But simply this—a used up ass, And like thy kin, can 'go to grass,' Vallandigham! Vallandigham!" CNORUS-He turned himself, &c.

"The adage gives each 'dog his day,' Vallandigham! Vallandigham! With demagegues the same's the way, Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Thou'st staked thy card and failed to win!

The way thou'rt 'used up is a sin!' Thou'rt 'not good lookin' and ean't come in! Vallandigham! Vallandigham!'' CNORUS-He turned himself, &c.

"Ye ancient proverb sayth that 'fools,' Vallandigham! Vallandigham! 'Should never meddle with edge tools,' Vallandigham! Vallandigham! Still thou hast served a purpose well To prove that rogues can't always 'swell,' So now departing saint—farewell! Valls-digham! Vallandigham!" RUS-He turned himself, &c.

The Cumberland Union has mani ested considerable enterprise in furnishing ts readers with reports of the speeches delivered by Hon. John Cessna and Hon. J. J. Stewart, at the late grand unconditional Union meeting in that place. The Union men who lead public sentiment across the border are alive to the emergency that is

upon them. Speech of Gen. Koontz, at Johnstown.

The Johnstown Tribune of the 18th inst., the 14th inst., and for the present it is NAMELESS. Quite a flurry was created in delivered by Gen. Wm. H. Kooutz, our canthe wigwam when it was proposed to didate for Congress, at that place, on Friday christen it "National Union," which, how- evening, August the 10th, which is certainly very complimentary:

'Those of our citizens who had never heard future our ears will not be insulted by hear-ing "DEMOCRACY" bayled from the throats of those who swallowed all the deviltry and corruption that was perpetrated in its sa-cred name. VALE DEMOCRACY!

为为1日在其他。我了自己的生活 yould have induced the destroying angel to

put up his sword. I may be supersticious; but I look around and ask myself. Why are we now afflicted ? I TTAL TRACE GRO WORKSCHICK G.

and ask myself. Why are we now afflicted ? I view our present situation, and remember that the Lord is just, and that until we become just, He will take care to inflict rengeance. You all remember that in Egypt he sent frogs, locusts, murrain, lice, and finally demanded the blood of the first born of every one of the oppressors. Almost all of these have been sent upon us. More than the first born has been taken from us. We have been oppress-ed with taxes and debts, and he has sent us worse than lice, and has afflicted us with an Andrew Johnson !

**OF AUG. 14**.

clared a cordial concurrence in the previous speech of Gen. Dix, and expressed otherwise the most praiseworthy sentiments. It dwelt with an especial unction on "the scene" in which South Carolina and Mas-

seche in which South Caronna and Mas-sachusetts were played off against each oth-er, and made to belittle our great national tragedy by a sort of school-boy perform-ance. Mr Doolittle skilfully balances the sins of one State against the sins of the sus of one State against the sins of the other, and pronounces them meet for each other sembrace; and henceforth they are to move "arm in arm" along the walks of history. The ceremony would have been more to the point if the proxies had been representative men of the two States— Hampton and the Beast, instead of Orr and Couch

Couch. The interest of yesterday's proceedings centres in the platform of resolutions. Of these the telegram gives us only a synopsis, and it tells us they were "unani-mously and enthusiastically adopted." It

mously and entities astrongly adopted. It would be premature to go into very nice comments on what may prove to be an inex-act representation; but we owe it to candor to express our great surprise that proceed-ings which had up to that time shown an enlarged eatholicity of sentiment, should souddedly have taken so greas a turn and suddedly have taken so gross a turn, and we are constrained also to declare our astonishment and mortification, to use at present no stronger term, that Southern delegates

should be found voting their unanimous consent—*if*, *indeed*, *they did so*. Certain it is, that some of the declarations made in these resolutions are what no generous man ought to have *asked* a Southern citizen to vote for, and what no Southern citizen *could* vote for without grossly compromising the dignity of his State and outraging the sentiments of his people. It is one thing to submit—to abide a result—to covenant to do so with full purpose to keep the en-gagement honestly. It is *another* to justify and applaud the means which brought it about. How could the Convention, North r South, vote that the "war has maintain d the authority of the constitution," the Convention was called together for the express purpose of endeavoring to restore the Constitution, now trampled under foot How could Southern men thus sanction the constitutionality of the coercion of a State? How could our delegates "unanimously and enthusiastically" cote to repudate the Con-federate debt? And, especially how could they thus join in "recomising the services"

they thus join in "recognizing the services" of the Federal armies, and the obligation of the robbed and penniless widows and or-phans of our own dear martyred, murdered heroes, to pay some "debt" as justly due l them to those who made them so? Our per Our pe ple submit to the violence that has beggan them, and to the military force that has beggared the noblest and best of our sons beneath the

sod : but they will never so dishonor to graves of our heroes, as "enthusiastically to appland such utterances as we have red to. The North might well ador The North might well adopt such

horse was considered worthless (span

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THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists

The Richmond "Inquirer's" Opinion

We publish to-day a fuller report of the proceedings of Wednesday, of which yes-terday's telegrams gave only an imperfect synopsis. The speech of Mr. Doolittle on taking the chair as permanent President, is the principal feature of that day. It de-darad a condial

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majority of what would be the whole num-THE Depth of Meanness: Hiester Clymer were all admitted. If they can obtain this number they openly declare that Andy

oyal men are aroused, and the treachery of those who have heretofore acted with the Republican party will be most signally rebuked. Among the eminently loyal and patriotic resolutions passed, we find the the following : 1st. Resolved, That the loyal people of the State are the legitimate guardians and depositaries of its power, and the disloyal have no just right to claim a voice in the ad-

inistration of a Government they wished to Resolved, That the present Registra-

tion law of this State is expedient, right, constitutional and in conformity with the earliest legislation of the State, and it is the sworn duty of the Executive of the State to have it executed according to its letter and spirit, and that we as law abiding citizens will maintain it and hold the officers charged with its execution amedable to its officers s and penalties. . Resolved, That the gallant men who

perilled life and limb for the preservation of the Union, are entitled to the lasting grati-tude of a preserved nation, and should receive the fostering care of the Government National and State. 4th. Resolved, That under the Constitu

on all legislative power is entrusted to the Representatives of the people in Congress assembled, and all matters requiring legislaassembled, and all matters requiring legisla-tion should be left to Congress and any attempt by any other branch of the Govern-ment to reconstruct the Union is an usurpa-tion of power not delegated and dangerous to the liberties and safety of a Republican reconst 5th Resolved, That the modification of the

Neutrality laws by the last Congress, rebu-cing the hasty interference of the National Executive in the civil war on our Northern orders, meets our hearty appoval as preven ing usurpation of power against the progress of Human Liberty, and we indulge the hope that Erin's green isle may again be ruled by

#### STATE POLITICS.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 18-Hon. B. F. Meyer, of this place, was to-day unanimously Union candidate for State Senator.

The above dispatch wasforwarded by Mr. Meyers, or by some one who does his puffing, to the associated press immediately after he was nominated for Senator. He is a fit Representative of the "National The linking of the term "Democrat" with the Cops down.

We are highly gratified that the Copper head nomination has fallen upon Mr. Meysaid of this gentleman that he sails under false colors, his record is too well known,

103. The late Rebel Copperhead victories foot up the following significant pyramid : MEMPHIS!

KENTUCKY! NEW ORLEANS! We call the attention of our readers

York Commercial Advertiser, found in another column. Read it and ask yourselves whether the States in which such a condition of affairs exist, are fit to be restored to all the privileges of States in the Union.

# A BIG THING ON WEAK KNEED BIG-LER.

We like a good joke, particularly when the joker, while enjoying his joke, is enabled to uncover or quiz a political mountebank. Of this kind of jokes and jokers we have recently had a rich description. It is to the following effect : There are living in Harrisburg two brothers, clever, respectable, intelligent men, but as widely separated in politics as are the poles. Bigler having formerly lived in Harrisburg, is acquainted with these men, but absence and the lapse of years have impaired his knowledge, person

ally, of the brothers, and, therefore, it was easy for the Clearfield sage to confound the Harrisburg brothers, imistaking the Republican for the Democrat. He did this to most ludicrous effect. Meeting the staunch Republican. Bigler at once began his manipulations for information. "How is Dauphin county?" asked weak-kneed William. "Solid to the centre," responded the Republi-

can. "I am told tl : t the Republican vote will be reduced in Dauphin county this fall.' 'You have been misinformed." "I am not surprised at the misinformation, because our friends in Dauphin are great botches. They beast always in their correspondence

before an election of being able to reduce the vote, but the result never fails to exhibit

an increase of Republican strength. "What are the prospects in clearfield county, Mr. Bigler?" next asked the Harrisburg Republican. "Nothing to boast of," mournfully replied Bigler. "The fact is," continued week-kneed William , "we have nothing to boast of in any part of the State,' and then with the superciliousness, low cunning and jealous disparagement of public Union" Party. We do not know how the men peculiar to Bigler, he commenced whisconference could have improved upon the periag in the ear of the Republican, "Cly nomination unless it had hit upon mer is personally a very weak man-and some one who had entered the rebel army, politically vulnerable to the most damning attacks ! HE IS A HEAVY LOAD, SIR. I 'National Union'' is an easy way of letting DON'T THINK WE CAN ELECT HIM!"

Here the colloquy was interrupted-weak kneed William separated from the Dauphin ers, there are no ifs, ands or buts in his case, Republican, thinking of course, he had imnothing but pure copper. It will never be pressed a Dauphin Democrat with his superior knowledge of politics. But the poor demagogue was mistaken. He only exhibiand we feel quite sure that every vote which ted his natural propensity to carp at friends he receives will come from the intensely and foes, while he confessed that fear and bitter Copperheads of his own stripe. Some defeat which now haunt and horrify the obmen are predestined to be set up to be serving supporters of Clymer all over the State.

> There is point in this incident. It ex. hibits a fact we have frequently repeated, namely that the old line Democrats don't trust Clymer, and that they give up his election as a forlorn hope .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

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speakers, he nevertheless held his large audience in unbroken rank until his speech was ended. We assure the General that he to the letter from New Orleans to the New has made many warm friends in Johnstown by his recent visit. Orators are born, not ade, and the General is an orator How exquisite and exceedingly appropriate How exclusive and exceedingly appropriate was his allusion to the ladies in the audience! How pathetic was his reference to our dead heroes and to the living who mourn for them! How well he told the story of the Irishman at Niagara! How mercilessly he impaled the Democratic party on its record of the last five years! Not a single Democratic meeting during the medoc account of the store of the during the whole war to congratulate our sol-diers upon the achievement of a victory, but when the Freedmen's Bureau Bill is vetoed then bonfires and speeches are made by the score! How completely he tore the flimsy veil of loyalty from the Philadelphia Conven

tion, and exhibited it in the regulation uni-form of Confederate gray! How admirable was his eulogy of the Union party, which sand the Union saved the Union, and upon which the mayty ed Lincoln loved to lean! How witherin ed Lincoln loved to lean! How withering was his denunciation of the man who could hang the poor tool Wirz and treat the occu-pant of Fortress Monroe like a lordly guest! How irresistible was his argument that, as the Rebels had spent five years in attempting to destroy the Union, they should not be in a hurry to reconstruct it! How indignantly did he rebuke the Democratic leaders for their unparallelled inhumanity in persecuting with vengeful hatred the noor blacks, inst with vengeful hatred the poor blacks, just released from a bondage likened to which that of the Children of Israel was liberty it-How earnest was his closing appeal to go to the polls and stand by the party that has stood by the Union! We regret that lack of space prevents us from doing more than praise the General's speech. We hope, for the credit of Mother Somerset and for the honor of Pennsylvania, to be able to chronicle his re-election to Congress by a handson



The "Old Guard" has placed this distinguished leader of the present Radical Congress in nomination without a desenting voice. After he had been re-nominated he appeared and made an address from which

we make the following extract: "At some future day, when less pressed for time, I shall be glad to address you in explanation of the great troubles and the great difficulties which have been produced by the perfidy of the President and a few apostates, when the hope of power and plunder have se-duced into his ranks. I cannot begin now to attempt to unfold the policy of that man in whom you-I can hardly say myself—in whom the people confided as a true patriot, and whom we have now found to be worse than the man who is incarcerated in Fortress Mon-ree. I say that I am not worse much discar ree. I say that I am not very much disappointed. I opposed his nomination. It is our fault if we are cheated. Johnson was a Breckinridge Democrat, and he never re nonneed one principle of that Democracy. He only left them when they went out and he elieved they could not succeed; and no man cap say that Johnson ever uttered one word in favor of the free institutions of the North before he became Vice President. We, there-

fore, have only ourselves to blame. To be sure, we did not anticipate the present contin-gency; butsince it has come upon us, let us bear it with patience until time shall enable us to

it with patience until time shall enable us to correct this mistake, never, I hope, again to be repeated. I know not how you view these things. I believe that nations are punished by the Raler of the Universe for national crimes. From my earliest hour to the pres-ent day, I have looked upon the oppression of men as a crime. I have no doubt for this great crime our brothers and friends and chil-dren now lie in bloody graves. I had koped that the blood of a half million of our citizens,

rate with th ed the Philadelphia Convention despite of and without reference to the dogmas and declarations unnecessarily introduced into its platform. We take these at their separate values and no more. We heartily approve

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appropriate it and use it there ; for ourselves and our people, we stand upon the broad platform of our rights under the Constitu tion, and our honest promise and covenant to abide the results of the war, and to comy with the duties to which we have thus edged our faith. It would be a hollow aockery for us to take part in rejoicings, enthusiastic or otherwise. We resign them to the victors-leave us alone with our dead.



Inquirer 17th.

## Another letter from Mr. Scovel.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 11, 1866. To Hon. Marcus L. Ward, Governor o New Jersey :

It prevents hair turning gray and falling off. It restores hair upon prenaturely bald heads. This is just what Lyon's Kathairon will do. It is pretty--it is cheap-durable. It is literally rold by the car-load, and yet its almost incredible demand is daily increasing, until there is hardly a country store that does not keep it, or a family that does not use it. E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N.Y. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists. I regret to see an indisposition manifested in certain quarters to convene the Legisla-tures of the different States to ratify the Constitutional amendments recently propos-ed by Congress. Whatever reasons may exist for this course in other States, I hop no reason or cause whatever will be permit-ted to prevail in preventing the convening of the Legislature of this State for such ratification. New Jersey was grievously dishonored by her long refusal to ratify the former Constitutional amendment, and she should now be among the first to express her approval of the just, proper and neces sary amendments which have been constitu-tionally proposed by Congress. It may be quite safe for other States to await the elec-tion of new Legislatures, and it may be safe for us to do the same, but no Legislature which we can elect can now be deemed so certain to discharcharge this great duty as the one now in existence. The next Legis-lature may do this; the present one is cer-tain to do it. If, by waiting, we lose the present opportunity, the loss may be irrepato reason or cause whatever will be permi-

present opportunity, the loss may be irrepa-rable. I am impelled to write this letter, and I do it after much besitation, by a sense of duty to my constituents, very many of whom earnestly entreat me to define my po-

sition upon this question, which so nearly concerns the future of the republic. I have therefore, no right to be silent. Permit me then, most earnestly to request your Excel-lency to convene the Legislature of the State, for the purpose mentioned, at as early a day as may be thought convenient. I remain, dear sir, very truly yours, JAMES M. SCOVEL,

Senator for the County of Camden.

THIS is the way candidates for office in Richmond, Virginia, announce themselves: "Judge Crump, it is said, gave three thou-sand dollars to the Codfederacy. Mr. Gil-mer gave four years of his life and risked the whole. Who gave most! Let the sol-diers answer at the polls." How do you admire this beautiful example of reconstruc-tion. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggist

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