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FOR THE SANITARY COMMISSION.

Office of the Committee on Labor, Incomes and Revenues, No. 118 South Seventh Street. Philadelphia, April 4th, 1864. The Committee on "Jabor, Incomes and Revenue," invite co-operation with them in the particular work for which they have been appointed. As no portion of the perplet are more particular than the working men and women of the country, it is but just and proper that the should alike have an opportunity to contribute to the object of the East. The most quable plan for secompil hing this, and, at the same time the easiest one. Is to ask for the contribution of a ringle day labor from all classes in the community. Many will centribute a day of their labor willingly, who would not subscribe their money — To reach every department of industry and art will be a work of great labor, but, fattained, will be productive of immense results.

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The tommittee feet the responsibility of the work they have undertaken, which, to be successful, will require a very perfect ramifactation of their plan, and they therefore call up n all earnest people, to assemble themselves together in every town, township, and county, and form organizations of hedges and gruthemen to co-operate with them in this great work and holm of love. In the man staturing counties, the coal and oil regions, and in the agricultural districts,—especially, let there be organizations in the target rowns, so that the young people may have an opportunity thus to render assistance to their relatives and frien a fighting the battles of their country dather and states.

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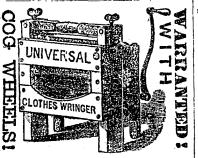
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Address & Platform of the Union State Convention.

To the People of Pennsylvania: In

presenting the name of Abraham Lincoln, for re-election to the Presidency, to our fellow citizens of Pennsylvania and of the other loyal States, we are constrained by a high sense of what is due to the principle involved, briefly to set forth the reasons which impel us to this preference. In doing so, we desire emphatically to state that our ardent purpose to secure the re-election of the present Chief Magis trate of the Union is controlled by no hasty intention to neutralize the high claims to patriotism of other states men mentioned in connection with the same great office by the Union men of the country; nor to have it manifest, either, that we are controlled by any selfish adherence to a mere man, in this the hour of a free people's strug gle for their existence. The reasons which urge us to advocate the re-elec-

tion of Abraham Lincoln, are such as must influence all patriotic men in adopting measures that will best sub serve the sufety and purity of the Government, the honor and glory of its people, with their speedy triumph over the murderous combinations of a wicked rebellion. The Administration, in all its attitudes, presents the power of the Government in all its might and majesty. Whatever affects the one, must, more or less, influence and impair the other. If the Govern ment should be defeated, the overthrow of the Administration must of course follow. If the conspirators, who do the bidding of Jefferson Davis, triumph, necessarily the brave men who obey the summons and enter in the fight for the Union, under the general direction of the President of the United States, must also be defea

ted, and as they go down, the President ceases to be the representative of national power; and as all these persh, so, too, will all men who are now free and independent, either be sacri ficed to the horrors of war, or be doomed to the still greater horrors of slavery. From these alternatives there is no escape. Our political enemies have so couched their battle cry as to render most odious those who now represent the National authority; Sig. G. H. DE LOUIS.
The Great Horizontal har Performer and Trainer of the Great Horizontal har Performer and Trainer of the General Horizontal har Performer and Trainer of the Great Horizontal har Performer of the Gre life of the Republic may be prolonged, essary for the success of rebellion, that, the hope of the world once more ani the peace Democracy should succeed in the loyal States; while the peace Democracy insist as the basis of their success, that the rebellion must first become a military triumph. This is not an assumption of our own to make

history of the whole course of the slaveholders' rebellion corroborates it those who sympathize with treason, affirms it on the other. Hence the ne cessity of so identifying the Adminis tration with the Government in the coming political contest, us to make them inseparable—the one as potential as the other-invincible against heir combined enemies, North and remomination and re election of Abraham Lincoln. Until the rebellion is put down, or at least until its armed force and vigor are broken, there should be no change in the Administration rep resenting the Government. Obvious reasons impress us with the impor-tance of this position. A change of men would involve a change of meas ures; so that while the loyal States

were undergoing such a revulsion, the afforded time to gather new strength the Government. wherewith possibly to overwhelm and destroy the Government. Campaigns then just projected would be immedi-

and mocked as a deserving result. Our diplomacy would become the channel of conveying to the nations of the world the evidence of our internal broils and the fact of our national weakness. And thus, with schism where the Union is now strong, and antagonisms where cordiality now prevails, the general wreck of the Government would mark the imprudent change in its present administration. and the enslavement of a people who are now free and independent, conclude the bleak record of the nation's

If a nation's safety is worth a party's noblest efforts, then indeed have we, claiming to be the loyal men of the land, and ready to sacrifice all that is dear or valuable, the noblest in centives to labor for our political success. Believing, as we do, that there is but one principle of politics now an inating the public heart—and that our fellow citizens, to the national deprinciple involving the purity of the sprinciple involving plain, forcible and binding. In the Governor Curtin, Pennsylvania

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trary we are invoked to contend against the sacrifice of what is essentially necessary for the permanency of the Government. We are asked to harmonize our political organization, and to unite on a tried and faithful servant, in order that the contest at the National Government. servant, in order that the contest at the National Government. the President could communicate, a the ballot box may be a victory work. Resolved, That the highest rewards victory would most electrify his fellow thy of the emulation of our fellow-cit. of the nation are due to the brave men citizens, and most depress the public

blood marks their progress, and death tend to those who survive to return indeed, so publicly is the concentra-hovers over the combatants. If we once more to their homes the honor tion being made, so estentations are succeed in re-electing Abraham Lin- which their valor has fairly won, and the enemy of all their arrangements, coln, our brothers in the field will tri- the peaceful rest which their labors so that one cannot but doubt if these inumph over the armed foes of the Government. If we reaffirm the power of the National Administration by endorsing the national authorities in the re election of Abraham Lincoln, rebellion must cease. Nothing is surer-no-

thing could be more desirable. It is not necessary for us to go into also resisted the revolutionary schemes Burnside writes letters, which are a history of the National Administra of the minorities in the Senate and published in the New York papers, tion, in order to make up a claim for House. The attitude of the majority that he is preparing a command for the re election of Abraham Lincoln. With that claim resting on the necestage question and on the ensities of the Government, and endorsed by the preferences of the people, any merit which the man may have, of personal virtue and unsullied reputation sinks into insignificance. And yet the American people owe it to chises; while the course of general le-themselves as well as to Abraham Lin-gislation has been such at least as to mand in an expedition up the Penincoln, to acknowledge the influence which his personal virtues have exercised on the conflict in which

the law he has pledged to enforce, inviolate; so far as his authority extend ed and his official power could be wielded. In the first struggle for in dependence, our fathers could not have been prouder of Washington, than are

mated, and the down trodden of all countries and climes filled with joy

and gladness! RESOLUTIONS. an argument against our enemies. The the national honor, and the enforcement of the national authority, against the aggressions of a desperate and on the one side, while the career of wicked conspiracy, are the only objects which should now claim the attention of parties and engage the efforts of those who represent the Government. Until that authority which is the su-preme law of the land is recognized in all its borders, there cannot and dare not be any terms of peace offered to traitors. Until peace elicits unquali South. This can only be done by the fied and entire submission to the national authority, war must be waged blow, and a dollar in the national treasury to subsist a soldier.

Resolved. That we heartily endorse the policy of the National Administration, and the means employed for the suppression of rebellion, the punishment of traitors at home and abroad, a policy which, if carried out, will end in the speedy triumph of our arms, States that are in rebellion would be and the security and permanency of

Resolved, That we regard the re-nomination and election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency as essential ately countermanded to appease the not only to the complete overthrow of rage of partisan rivalry. Leaders fair the slaveholders' rebellion, but as necly tried would be reduced in command essary to the full organization and opto make room for the ambitious, incompetent and useless imbecile. The secure the future neace and prosperity depreciation of the currency, now so of a restored Union. The purity of engerly aimed at, would then be spee- his character, the liberality of his dily accomplished. The ruin of the views, the independence of his action, national credit, now treated as a jest and the regard which he ever mani-would then be received as a reality. eminently for the direction of the af- ed how many wives an Englishman fairs of the nation, until its authority usually had, and how many were reis recognized, received and respected in all the States of the American Union sentiment of the loyal men of Pennsylone wife; and that property was not vania, and in justice to a tried and given for them, but on the contrary, sentiment of the loyal men of Pennsylfaithful public officer, the thanks of expected with them. "You are a pe this convention are hereby tendered to Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth. His manly defence tolerable wife for less than ten good of the honor and dignity of the State,

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people's highest admiration and ap plause. Resolved, That the alacrity with which the Governor of Pennsylvania

trary we are invoked to contend ery battle fought for the Union, while

thy of the emulation of our fellow-cit. of the nation are due to the prave men zens on the battle field, a victory which will forever seal the doom of treason in all the States. In the contest for the Presidency we have it in

trolled alike by a regard for economy his destination. and a determination to recognize in the defenders of the Union, citizens, Fortress Monroe in the most public deserving the highest rank and fran-

we are now engaged. That influence has more than once dispelled the grow-eling suspicion of demagegues, and men who are now in the lead of our conceal these preparations, certainly hushed the angry jar of faction. The armies, and that we hold ourselves in none have been taken to prevent our firmness of his rule has disarmed the readiness, at a moment's warning, to learning them, for the flag of truce machinations of the Northern sympa-thizers with Southern rebellion. The the summer campaign against treas- of the papers that were known to conimpartiality of his official acts and con on the final end of the struggle for tain thom. Why, then, has this pubstructions, have preserved the Constitution he swore to support, pure; and recognition of the authority of the all military experience teaches should Government in all the States.

most prominent evils of the age is the like the Carthagenian General he practice of allowing boys to spend would prefer to fight two armies to their evenings away from the family falling upon one? Is it to be suppowe, in this our struggle for a more circle. It is this night education in sed that he has been so intoxicated by the street, which transforms the bright success that he despises the usual preham Lincoln. The future will enpromising youth into the rowdy, discautions which the rudiments of milihance the greatness and glory which solute, lawless man. The first great tary science demand? We can hard-cluster around him in the present hour. And if we, nobly striving for equitable principle and a free Government, children from the contaminating in this shallow device. We see no evican secure the services of Abraham fluences of evil society, parents and dence of concentration on our part—Lincoln in the Presidential chair for an guardians should see that their chil- no passage of troops from one departother term we will be conferring the dren are supplied with some cheerful ment to another. Beauregard still greatest possible boon upon post teriting the greatest possible boon upon post terity, by securing the eternal perpet unation of a free Government. To this end we invoke the co-operation of our fellow citizens of this and the other loyal States. We ask all true men to throng the streets; and with proper want of a cheerful domestic circle. Youth is fond of pleasue, and if deprived of it at home, naturally goes elsewhere to seek it .- N. Y. Sun

CHARACTER IS POWER .-- It is often while there is an arm left to strike a kind carries with it superiority. So, to a certain extent, wealth is nower, and tery over men. But higher, purer, mind. Take any community, who is roads transport Grant and his head-the man of most influence? To whom quarters from the field in the East to do all look up with reverence? Not politician, nor the most brilliant talknimself to the judgment of his neighbors, and of all who have seen his life. as worthy to be called wise and good

VALUE OF AN AFRICAN WIFE .- Some English settlers in South Africa, in a lawe. The sons of our brave soldiers hunting excursion across the frontier, will date their patents of nobility on were entertained at the kraal of the grander battle fields than Agincourt Amatymba Caffres. The chief requirer or Bannockburn. Such patents of ed how many wives an Englishman nobility as no royal herald's office has usually had, and how many were resumbles sufficiently gloriously for. recognized, received and respected quired to pay for one. He was told nall the States of the American Union Resolved, That, in response to the lentiment of the loval man of Paneral control of the loval control of the loval man of Paneral control of the loval man of the l ple of strange customs," said the Caff re; "among us no man can procure a oxen, and our chiefs sometimes puy sixty cattle for one of superior qualiand his vigilant care of its interests. ties. Your women, I fear make but

After a chicken has gone to roost, if you open the ben house door you will find it a fowl in peace.

Does it follow that because a babe is born rich it can at that particular mo-

Why is an Irishman's joke like an Irishman? Because it is pat. PLENTY .- Rein.

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The address and resolutions adopted by the late Convention at Harrisburg are as follows:

In the States, In the Convention and test for the Presidency we have it in only of those who have already perishburg are as follows:

Burnside upon our flanks or rear. The ory of those who have already perishburg are carrying on a struggle where are duly notified to our authorities. once more to their homes the honor tion being made, so ostentatious are eminently deserve.

Resolved, That we thank the loyal members of the Legislature for the duly advised us of the reorganization steady and persistent course with of the Army of the Potomac, and so which they have maintained the honor circumstantially and fully, that it was and credit of the Commonwealth, and no difficult matter to correctly estithe stern patriotism with which they mate its effective strength. General franchisement of the soldier, was con- ther informed that North Carolina is

manner, accompanying General Grant deserve for the Legislature during the session about to close, our frank approval.

be most sedulously kept secret? Making Home Happy.—Among the Grant is so confident of success that,

We can only conclude that newspatreatment they will exhibit no disposition to wander from home. Many have failed to make that impression youths of good natural abilities have which take action, and that our authobeen ruined by substituting the street rities, in possession of better informaand places of public resort for the tion, are biding their time, and holding family fireside. The habits of the boy positions which, like that of Southwes-Resolved. That the vindication of will cling to the man. His standing and tern Virginia, is a point from which usefulness in life will depend upon the an advance can be made right through training received under the domestic the centre of the enemy's lines, and roof. Thousands of boys who would into the very heart of his territory, otherwise have inscribed their names upon the roll of immortality, have been ruined by unhappy homes or the Tennessee, and, like General Bragg's campaign, throwing the enemy back upon the Ohio, by threatening Cincinnati and Louisville. General Grant's presence with the

army of the Potomac furnishes no crisaid that knowledge is power—and this is true. Skill or faculty of any terion by which one should decide that Having commanded in Tennessee and the West but very recently, and havgenius has a transcendent gift of masmund, all necessary preparations for and better than all, more constant in an advance against Johnston may be its influence, more lasting in its sway, made there, just as secretly as they is the power of character—that power have been openly conducted in the which emanates from a pure and lofty East, and within a few hours the railquarters from the 'field' in the East to the 'field' in the West, and he sweeps the "smartest" man, nor the cleverest down upon Johnston while the public in Virginia are straining their eyes to er, but he, who, in a long course of years, tried by the extremes of prosperity and adversity, has approved

GRACE GREENWOOD, in her late lecture in Chicago, drew the following picture. Back on these troublesome times will our children look in reverence and

hence, thus proudly accounting for their orphanage -an orphanage which the country should see to it, shall not be desolate.

Says one-"My father fell in beating back the invaders at Gettysburg. Says another—"My father fell on Lookout Mountain, fighting above the have had their influence alike upon the indifferent wives since no one will clouds." Says a third—"My father political character of its citizens, and pay for them, and their relatives unffered martyrdom in Libby Prison." Says another—"My father went down trade and enterprise, and demands a people's highest admiration and apparent to the long of their hands."

After a chicken has given to roost if

sleep below the wave, in the iron cradle of the Monitor." And there will be hapless lads who will listen in mournful envy-saying in their secret hearts,"Alas, we have no part nor lot in such gloryings-Our fathers were rebels,"—and here and there more un. fortunate, who will steal away from his con ra les and murmur in bitterness ot soul—'Ah, God help me!—My fa-ther was a copperhead!"