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PLATFORM OF THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the Convention which nominated Lincoln and Johnson at Balti more, June 9th 1864 :---

Resolved, That it is the highest du ty of every American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount of the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that, laying aside all differences and political opinions, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animated by a common sentiment, and aiming at a common object, to do everything in our power to aid the Government in quelling by force of arms authority, and in bringing to the pun-ishment due to their crimes the Rebels speedily and uttoring to constitution and traitors arrayed against it

Resolved, That we approve the de-termination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with Rebels, or to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an "unconditional surrender" of their hostility and a return to their just allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we call up-on the Government to maintain this close upon our days of humiliation position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the com-usually been in times of our greatest plete suppression of the Rebellion, in full reliance upon the self-sacrifice, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and the undying devotion of the American people to their country and its free in-stitutions.

Resolved, That as slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength of this Rebellion, and as it must be that we still implore the arm of his always and everywhere hostile to the strength to guide us through the conprinciples of republican Government, justice and the National safety deflict. mand its utter and complete extirpation from the soil of the republic, and that we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Gov-crnment, in its own defense, has aimed a death blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, furthermore, of such an amedment to the Constitution, to be made by the people in conformity treason dyed enemies of our country with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of the jurisdiction of the United States.



HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1864.

THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE. A THANKSGIVING SERMON. DELIVERED BY

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REV. JAME EA. REED, in the Presbyterian Church, Wooster, Ohio, Sept. 11th.

"And it came to pass, when Joram saw Jehu, that he said, "Is it peace?" And Je-hu answered, "What, peace, so long as the whoredoms of thy mother Jezebel, and her witchcrafts are so many." 2 Kings 9: 22.

We are again called upon, in the providence of God, to give thanks for victory. The Chief Magistrato onco nore invites the nation to lift its voice in praise and thanksgiving to Almigh-ty God, for the glorious successes that rebellion, and bring us to the enjoy-ment of lasting and honorable peace. It is but recently that the nation was called to humble itself before God in acknowledgment of its sins, and in supplication of His mercy ; and to day we have the evidence that our God is a prayer hearing, and a prayer an-swering God. In all the history of close upon our days of humiliation argue : forgetfulness of God, when we were trusting in horses and chariots more than in Him. It is right, therefore, that our hearts should go out, to day, not merely in the effervescence of en-

thusiasm, but in joyous, religious thanksgiving unto God, for the great successes which he has given us, and

It is right and fitting, too, in order that we may see what we have to be thankful for, that we really look a the advantages we have gained, that so brighten the prospects of ultimate and final victory; and how all justice must be outraged, and our national character dishonored at the thought of bowing down at this day, before the and begging peace. It may be said by some, that such is no theme for the the jurisdiction of the United States. Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the soldiers ever the affliction may be, whatever of men, and employ language that is foreign to other troubles. No, I deem it never out of place to speak the comfort God utters in his providence, that loyal, though afflicted hearts may rejoice. The cry that comes up all over the land to-day, is like that of old which come out of Seir: "Watch man what of the night?" And, methinks, has swollen into half a million vetesee the dark shadows of the night lifting a little; and I can answer with the watchman, "The morning cometh." The morning, glorious dawn, have now an iron clad fleet that make that shall light upon a country unsevered, upon liberty untrammelled, upon the oppressed gone free, and the good old Ship of State righted, and tion, and interference in American afwith sails to the breeze for a more prosperous voyage. I propose, therefore, in keeping with the services of the hour, and in arms. Why, the Mississippi, though fortified for half its length, with all the ingenuity of Southern invention, harmony with the text just announced to bring forward all our glorious suchas been opened and cleared from its cesses, and all the wickedness of our source to its mouth, and the proud insulting foes, and urge them as reascity that commands its exit to the gulf, is in the possession of Northern ons why we are not justified in ma-king any proposals of peace to rebels irms And of the territory first claimin advance of their laying down their ed as belonging to the Confederacy, there are really to-day but three In the light of these victories that States and a half that are not in poscrown our arms, and demand our ession of our arms, in which the Confederate war power has not been broof that wickedness of rebellion in ken and driven out. There may be roving bands of guerillas, making which our foes still persist, surely we may say to every peace messenger, or monger in our midst, as Jehu said to occasional raids through porheir tions of the reclaimed territory, for something to eat and wear. But the Joram, "What, peace, so long as the whoredoms of thy mother Jezebel, war power, the Southern army, the and her witchcrafts are so many?" pride and flower of it, has been You are all doubtless familiar with n from one State to another, till now the history of Jezebel. Retaining authe limits of the rebellion, where thority in the house of Ahab, she sethere is any real fighting to be done, ceded from the worship of the living God, and kindled the fires of superstiare confined to a part of Virginia, the Carolinas, and part of Georgia. Mis-souri, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tonnessoo tion and idolatry in Israel. She patronized the most infamous wicked Centucky, Maryland and Western ness even the shameful practices of Virginia, are all knocking at the door of the Union again. Five eights of the Gentiles. Long time was given her for repentance, in vain. Her cup the whole territory claimed by the of iniquity at length being full, Jehn south, at the initiation of the robelion, has been wrested from them, by the prowess of Northern arms, under house of Ahab. Accordingly Jenu the blessing of Almighty God. And while our army is still strong and invincible, as the victories that come thick and fast these few days past Jehu approaching, and beginning to abundantly testify, what is the condifear now that he might not be able for tion and prospect of the Southern ar-my, and people? Why, the best por-Jehu, betakes himselt to thoughts of peace, which he had long refused, on tion of their army is to day whipped the only terms on which it could be and driven from the last confessedly stronghold in Georgia. The forts of granted. He sends messenger after messenger out to meet Jehu, not pro-Mobile are falling one after another, posing terms of peace himself, but raleaving the capture of the city withther soliciting proposals from Jehu. 'Is out a doubt. The army of it peace, Jehu, is it peace?" His meshas been driven through the wildersengers not returning, he ventures to ness, and defeated in every battle, till come himself, and approaching in his chariot, cries out, "Is it peace, Jehu!" compelled to take refuge in the defen-

many ?" And how like this, the peace is fast depleting and becoming inca. ries that come thick and fast, tell us bound to protect their cannon, or any-that is clamored for to day ?" There pable of resisting the force that is that we are not in such miserable thing else which they are using as a are many Jorams in our midst to day, against them. Read the conscription straits, but that there is a power you. war power against us. And, again, crying, "peace Jehu," peace, when the orders just published in the Southern der in the front, and a power going if the President has suspended the and we have all learned to sit lovingly treason of their mother secession, and papers, for filling the army. Every there, that can conquer peace. We all "writ of habeas corpus," does not the under the folds of the old flag as she her abominable iniquities have lasted boy and man from fifteen to fifty want peace. Yes, come, thou white Constitution allow its suspension. "in waves her bread folds over the whole crying, "peace Jehu," peace, when the her abominable iniquities have lasted long enough to cat out the very life and liberty of the nation. But what peace have we to propose to perjured traitors, that have so long been try-ing to uproot the government of our fathers; take out the beautiful white fathers; take out the beautiful white forts in order to supply the ranks in teone of liberty from under her form the fact and be solution. The shall be and the forts in order to supply the ranks in teone of liberty from under her form the fact and the solution allow its supplies of greats of age is conscripted and com-stay, dispensing all the bleasings of for it like eraven cowards, but give it forts in order to supply the ranks in teone of liberty from under her form the fact and the solution. The shall be and the beautiful white teone of the supply the ranks in teone of liberty from under her form the fact and the solution. The shall extend to the supply with teone of liberty from under her form the fact form

stone of liberty from under her foun front with fighting men. And the dation, and put in its place the black woods of North Carolina are ringing corner stone of human slavery ? What to day, with the rifles of those who repeace have we to propose to those who fuse to submit, and who are shooting would cut this beautiful inheritance in down their pursuers, and are being twain or consign it all to ruin? What shot by them. What prospects for peace have we to propose to the infa-mous wretches, that with barbarian filling up an army with fighting men,

cruelty, bury and burn our captive soldiers alive, or leave them to starve in their loathsome dungeons, and wear their bones as ornaments or trophics of their shameful and savage renown? What peace can we propose, on the supposition that as men, we have one particle of self respect, or one drop of patriotic blood flowing in our veins? No, we may receive proposals of peace, but make them, never, so long as the cession, are so many. And to justify us in not taking the initiative in peace proposals to robels in arms, I

1st. Our ability, under God, of conquering peace, as shown in the continued successes of the past. 2d. The shameful, high handed ini-

We are compelled to no peace measfor there are those around us, who, to

of our enemics, in their continued persistence in the witchcrafts of rebellion, do when a people are reduced to such many. straits. There are those who are An i complaining about a draft here; for a "rebell

ducted on all the principles of human- peace have we to propose to those who not as much free speech as he wants, ity, allowing exemptions, and substi-tutes. But what would these draft hands are so deeply dyod in the loyal opposers think if they were over the blood of the nation, and whose perjur-Every man has liberty of speech, and lines, and their only alternative to go into the army or be shot. I know must blacken their history through all ion, even treasonable opinion if he will but make them, never, so long as the there are those who can see a wonder times. The avowed wickedness, with keep it to himself. Every man, of treason and the kindred abominations for victory, in every little guerilla raid which they started out in the first whatever loyal political faith, can sit of this Southern Jezebel, mother of so- against undefended towns, of women place was a determination to sever under his own vine and fig tree, none and children, and in every little surthis glorious Union, and set up a con-prise over some careless or inadver-federacy on the basis of human slavory. afraid. It is only the man that cantent officer, who cannot see a Union And with inhumanity that shames the not contain his treason, that must spit victory in the most overwhelming de- very savages, and the heathen, they it out, and act it out, that is in dan-

feat of the robels. But put together all the victories the robels have ever had; diminish not aught from them, and what are they compared with their intention to lay down their arms. No doubt the had with the victories the robels have ever had; diminish not aught from them, and what are they compared with their intention to lay down their arms. No doubt the had be with the victories the robels have ever had; diminish not aught from them, and what are they compared with the victories the victories of the base had; diminish not aught from them, and what are they compared with the victories the victories of the base had; diminish not aught from them, and what are they compared with the victories the victories of the base had with the victories the victories the victories of the victories the with of our enemies, in their continued our victories over them Scarcely and cease their rebellion, save on the He would not be a man if he did not, bersistence in the witchcrafts of rebellion. He would not be a man if he did not, for "to err is human." The greatest first, then, the successes of our ern soil, to carry out their threat of and the acknowledgment of their inarms, not only in the recent victories, but bitherto, from the commencement of the rebellion, leave us without a gene? Why, from one rebel State to armice the antiowredgment of the infor-solution and mistakes; David made mistakes; Solomon made mistakes; Washing-ton made mistakes; Jackson made armice the infor-solution of Jeff. Davis himself to the infor-ton made mistakes; Jackson made to made mistakes; Jackson made reasonable doubt of our ability to another, into the very heart, and over but a few weeks ago, and which has mistakes; we all make mistakes. But onquer an honorable and lasting peace. the heart of their boasted Confedera- since been confirmed and established put all the mistakes of the President cy. Their great army has been driv- in the published letter of his own Secures on our part, because we are not meeting with success. We are not in the position of trembling Joram, that we cannot better ourselves, and as we our knees smiting together, "Is it peace, Jehu?" I do not say we have not had our reverses, but then our victories have been more than our re-trong directions at the relations of the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina. Soon the snake of seces-victories have been more than our re-carolina with the infa verses, and vasily more important to sion will drag its slow length along majority wants to rule. He rebelled instead of quarreling with the infa-us than all the victories the rebels back to the cockatrice den of Charles-bave ever gained over us. And this ton, there to meet its flual doom, and he will not come back into the Union very life blood of the nation. Wby be have ever gained over us. And this ton, there to meet its final doom, and he will not come back into the Union is a point that I want to make clear, rever more to harm anything in all where the majority must rule. That so exercised over the mouse that is for there are those around us, who, to the borders of this goodly land.

American people are due to the soldiers and sailors of the army and naxy, who have periled their lives in defense of contry, and in 'indication of tub ban-or of the family set is people, if there is any comfort in God's name, it must be spoken of their perimeter troubles, and yet keep on r lips of their perimeter troubles, and yet keep on r lips set defines set is filling our homes, and our the service of the country; and thai the strill of our government, the free service of the load ought chart at is filling our homes, and our is stabled of the sector of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of this grant attain and the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of their perimeters of the sector of their perimeters of the sector is the sector of the sector is the sector of the sector is the sector of th And that, too, in the face of all their compare the status of things to day, from all around, on land and sea come tion, &c. There are men in our midst with that when the rebellion was in-augurated, and then tell me that no white flag and run it out to the front, President for his alloged violations of thing has been gained, that no deci-right in the midst of those brave boys ded and permanent successes have there, and shout over to the rebels, rebellion. We hear people storming ence of an insulted, disbonored nationded and permanent successes nave been met with? Look at the army itself, and our munitions of war. Why, from a few regiments of regulars that had not been sent South, our army and raging about these, that have al flag, and in the face of all the glorious victories and achievements that crown our arms, and cover our soldiers all over with glory, and tell us that the of sedition, or leader of riots, is taken end is near. But shall this people field? Could anything be more shame. rans, and notwithstanding all our los-ses, is kept up to near that number. Look at our navy! From a few wo-sacrifices we have made? What kind to the cries of "free speech, free press," ces as have been made? Shall we so divert on works at the secrifices of the cries of the cr den vessels that remained unstolen at of an estimate must it put on the ser-den vessels that remained unstolen at of an estimate must it put on the ser-the commencement of the war, we vices of the brave men that have tion. But suppose Mr. Lincoln has in divest ourselves of every particle of self respect and national honor as to fought our country's battles? And some instance exceeded the powers make such concessions to infamous the world look on and wonder. That what kind of a character must it give of the Constitution, in the trying cir. and perjured traitors? No! Let ours among us, that is crying, "peace, Jehu," I say, "What has't thou to do with see)---what are all his mistakes put to. and secession are so many and so pergether, compared with those violations sisted in ? What, peace, so long as fairs. And then look at the actual I say, "What has't thou to do with gether, compared with those violations sisted in a what, peace, so long as successes that have attended our peace? Yonder peace party in the of the Constitution that are perpetrafront, with gleaming bayonets, is the ted by the President and leaders of ed intention. What, peace, so long party to make peace with rebels-and this unboly rebellion, who are labor. as none is asked for, and none wanted the only party that can make an hon-erable peace—a peace that will not dis-struction of both Constitution and tion of the inheritance of our fathers grace our country's name, nor tarnish Country. And if Mr. Lincoln has ex and rebol independence. Let the toesin of war sound till peace is asked for the glory of our arms, nor leave out ceeded the powers of the Constitution of view the great principles to be set- in any one instance, has it not been by the infamous party that first fired ipon the flag of our country. Liet with the honest intention of putting tled in the conflict. Talk about not being able to con-quer the South, after looking at the dered, has he not always blundered in till rebels lay down their arms and successes of the past! Why, the fact the right direction? Has he not al-is, that a divided North has thus far ways blundered against the rebellion peace and have peace that shall be honpeace and have peace that shall be hon-orable and lasting, and for the welfare whipped a united South. It the North and in favor of his country? There had been as united in its efforts to put can be no mistake about that . And and perpetuity of our common coundown the rebellion, as the South has do you find fault with a man where try. But let the memory of that man rot, and his name go down to oblivion, been united in carrying it on, we would all his mistakes are in your favor? have had peace long ago, on the basis Will you clamor more about Lincoln's that would hoist the white flag to-day of the integrity of the entire Union. little mistakes that have all been in over the ramparts where brave men But the Government has all along had favor of his country, and your country, are defending the cause of the Union. to fight the rebellion in the South and than you will about the great wicked. Let him who in the midst of these glo-its abettors in the North. For many ness of the rebellion itself? Will you to succorise cries pence, peace, hide driv a day past the only hope the South has had of success and independence, has been the efforts of a miserable peace humped camel and seeession, with as of his foot in this land of the free and in this home if the North to constant of the free and in this home if the North to constant of the free and in this home if the North to constant of the free and faction here in the North to create little agony as possible? Why be in this home of the brave. revolution and hinder the Govern finding fault with the little grains of Glory be to God for the Glory be to God for the victories ment from putting forth its full strength | sand on the sca shore, forgetful of the | that erown our arms, to-day. Let against the rebellion. Upon the skirts great billow of rebellion that is com- ours be the thanksgiving of honest of no men in all the North is there res. ing rolling in upon us? I am no par. patriots. And let our prayer be that ting so much blood, as upon the skirts tisan, and am speaking for no parti. He who rules in the heavens, guides of those, who, under the false issue of san purpose, but for the purpose of the battle, and defends the cause of peace with rebels, are stimulating their showing the inconsistency of those into the heaven of the pust, would breathe fresh courage and an event with the list. hopes, and encouraging them to hold who are finding more fault with the into the hearts of all our soldiers, and out, in their infamous designs, of sever. Government than with the rebellion. fiesh patriotism in the hearts of all out, in their infamous designs, of sever-What mistake, as you may call it, has this people, that an unbroken front ing this glorious Union. The war had been over to-day, by the very admis. the President made that has not been' may be presented to the enemy.sion of the enemy, but for the efforts in favor of his country and against the Then we shall have prospects of a bion of the energy, but for the efforts of blatant and unprincipled dema-gogues to revolutionize Northernsen-timent, and hinder the prosecution of the war. We need no further confir-ination of this declaration, than the daily utterances of the Southern press, and the plaudits they heap upon these posing the war instead of the rebellion. But with threatened revolution at the South. Are the rights of rebels to home, and threatened interference from abroad, we are not yet in the position of Joram, that we must get down on the they have deliberately gone out the south are the respected under the constitution, when they have deliberately gone out the south are the respected under the constitution. and the plaudits they heap upon those who are spending their strength in op-country? Ah, but you say it was forts of any such power to obtain new energy and new control, cries out, "Is it peace, Jehn I" as of the Capitol. And with but for former territor of form, that we must get down on from the Constitution and are fighting against it? No, we are no more bound against it? No, we are no more bound against their country. And then the election of George B. McClellan and opposed in the victor after their space, so for the country is in floored, we are no more bound against it? No, we are no more bound against their country. And then election of George B. 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2. The shameful high handed iniquity of our enemics, in their continued persis-good to shout for Jeff. Davis on our very streets, and use their influence not justify us in proposing peace. against the successful prosecution of shall stir up the old lion and the young; "What, peace," said Jehu to Joram, the war? And is there any thing and where need one of us go among "so long as the whoredoms of thy moth- wrong in that? Who is afraid to live er, Jezebel, and her witcherafts are so here in the North under the suspen-many. sion of that writ? No honest man is,

An inspired writer has said, that and no loyal man is. And the man "rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft." that is neither honest nor loyal ought certain definite number, between the It is hard to find anything bad enough to be afraid to live anywhere. Whose ages of eighteen and forty five, con- with which to compare it. And what rights are interfered with? Who has

"And no man that has over felt the halter draw, Ever had a good opinion of the law."

No doubt the President has faults. He would not be a man if he did not, together, and what are they compared with this great mistake of rebellion,

AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE the sword is put back to its place, and a few years of rest have been taken, and the waste places have been built, his arrows, as a great lion who shall stirhimup!" Yes, what nation will then dare insult the Stars and Stripes; who the war? And is there any thing and where need one of us go among the nations of this world, that we shall need any other assurance of protection or respect, than to exclaim, I am an American citizen!

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PLATFORM OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The resolutions adopted by the Convention which nominated McClellan and Pendleton at Chicago on the 31st of August, 1364, are as follows: Resolved, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unswer-ving fidelity to the Union, under the Constitution, of the only solid foundation of our strength, security and happiness as a people, and us the frame-work of the Government, equally conducive to the welfare and prosperity of all the States, both Northern and

Southern. Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, un-der the pretence of military necessity, or the war-power, higher than the Constitution itself has been disregar-ded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down, and the material prosterity of the country essentially impaired, and that justice, humanity, liberty and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for the cessation of hostilitics, with a view to the ultimaton convention of all the States, or other: peacable means to that end, that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

Resolved, That the direct interference of the authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland Missouri and Dolawaro was a shameful violation of the Constitution, and a repetition of such acts in the approaching elections will be held as revolutionary, and will be resisted with all the means and

-power under our control. Resolved, That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired, and they hereby declare that they consider the ad-ministrative usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution, and supervis-ion of civil by military law in the States not in insurrection, the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sentence of American citizens in States where civil law exists. in full force, the suppression of freedom of speech and of the press, the denial of the right of asylum, the open and avowed disregard of State rights, the employment of unusual test oaths, and the interference with and denial of the right of the people to bear arms, as calculated to prevent the restoration of the Union and a perpetuation of a Government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed. Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the Administration to its duty in respect to our fellow citizens who now, and long have been prisoners, and are now in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reprobation on the score alike of public and common humanity. Resolved, That the sympathy of the great Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery of our army, who are and have been iu the field under the flag of our country, and in the event of our attaining power they will receive all care, proection, regard and kindness that the brave soldiers of our Republic have so nobly earned. The resolutions were adopted with but four dissenting voices

of American liberty, with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled dificulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the presidential office ; that we approve and indorse, as demanded by emergency and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against its open and secret foes; that we ap-prove especially the proclamation of see the dark shadows of the night life emancipation, and the employment as Union soldiers of men heretofore held in slavery; and that we have full con-fidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures essential to the salvation of the country into full and complete ef.

Resolved. That we deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the national councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who cordially indorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government.

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Resolved, That the Government owes to all men employed in its ar. arms and returning to their allegiance. mies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war, and that any violation of these thanksgiving to day, and in the light laws or of the usages of civilized nations in the time of war by the Rebels now in arms, should be made the subject of full and prompt redress.

Resolved, That the foreign emigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to the nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy construction of the railroad to the Pacific.

Resolved, That the national faith pledged for the redemption or the pubic debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recommend becomes the Lord's annointed to visit economy and rigid responsibilities in her with vengeance, and destroys the the public expenditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation; that advances to Jozereel, where Joram, it is the duty of any loyal State to the son of Jezebel, and the commansustain the credit and promote the use der of the army lay. Joram seeing of the national currency.

Resolved, That we approve the position taken by the Government that the people of the United States never regarded with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud, the institutions of any republican Government on the western continent, and that they view with extreme jealoussy, at menacing to the peace and in-dependence of this our country, the offorts of any such power to obtain new footholds for monarchical Governments But Jehu answers, "What, peace, so in near proximity to the United States. Jezebel and her witcherafts are as

What the Rebels Think,

To those of M'Clellan's supporters who think themselves Union men, we would commend the following from the Richmond. Enquirer:

"That the elements of the composite par-ty now relied upon to make M'Clellan Presi-dent are truly described above; and that, if elected, he will be compelled, from the very nature of the case, whatever his own indinature of the case, whatever his own indi-vidual desires may be, to seek negotiation-with us, and suspend the military operations, is to many minds very clear. But we must still remember that to give him a chance of being elected at all, the invading "armids" must gain no further successes within the next month. It is the Confederate army which created a means next at the North which created a peace party at. the North, Johnstou and Beaurogard planted it; Lee watered it; and we must give it increase; we must nurse it and oberish it, by the same methods as hitherto-that is with the bullets and bayonet. Should the military situation