E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

## TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, March 19, 1863.

GREAT UNION MEETING IN NEW-YORK.

We publish on the first page of to-day's paper the speeches of James T. Brady and JOHN VANBUREN, delivered at a Great Union Meeting held at the Cooper Institute, in New York, on Friday evening, the 6th inst., which was participated in by men of all parties, except the Copperheads.

Men who have heretofore been in full communion with the Democratic party, headed by HORATIO SEYMOUR, came out boldly in favor of Mr. Lincoln, and justified most fully and unqualifiedly all his measures for suppressing this rebellion.

Most prominent among the speakers was J. T. Brady, who has heretofore been one of Democracy. Mr. Brady took a proud position before the American people and announced himself in favor of war to the knife, until peace is restored. Speaking of the Confederates he said :

"They have told us that if we gave them a blank paper and a pencil to write the terms of a new compact they would not agree to it.' results that can come ; and I spit upon any Northern man who takes any position except for the maintenance of the Government."

In speaking of the separation of these States.

" And now, gentlemen, in conclusion, I propose to answer the question, 'What will come out of this war ?' You say you will never consent to be united with us. We say that tary governments arising out of the same people on the same territory." \* \* \*

" Now, I tell my Southern bretheren that their only chance is to let the Constitution be their guide ; for if the Yankees get down into that Southern territory, who have a theory about this war, and put arms into the hands of the negroes, and put their long feet on the tables of the estates of which they take possession, I don't want to be the lawyer in an action of ejectment."

Mr. Brady's speech was an able one, and he was cheered enthusiastically from the beginping to the end of his oration.

Mr. Brady is an Irishman, and a Roman Catholic, and he is the monthpiece of a large portion of his countrymen in the city of New-

JOHN VAN BUREN spoke in the same strain for more than hour. During his remarks he

"I am for a vigorous prosecution of the war. I am for a prosecution of the war until this rebellion is wholley overthrown. I am for destroying this usurped government that for peace to be entirely preposterous and absurd. [Applause and cries of good !] Now, being for the war, I am necessarily with everybody that is for the war; and being opposed to peace, I am necessarily opposed to everybody that is for peace."

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, another prominent Democrat, made a most able and patriotic speech.

Let the Copperheads, who are talking about the Ruinous debt ! enormous Tax, and es of this war is squarely met in a few ever shone. [Cries af "That's so." words.

per cent. added, if need be ; and still remain the richest, the happiest, and most prosperous people upon the face of the earth.

The Uniou meeting at the Cooper Insticonsined to obscurity and detestation.

A brief dispatch from Vicksburg announces that the Yazoo Pass Expedition has captured twenty six steamers, and that the gunboats which formed part of it have arrived at Haine's Bluff and were shortly to begin the attack. As a consequence, probably, of the unexpected success of this expedition, the evacuation of Vicksburg is again reported, and this time with addition that the greater part of the of Democrat and Republican lie side by side ment, to garrison the various forts and posts. Rehel force is to go to Chattanooga thence to operate against the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. Rosecrans. On the other hand, we have a report that both Union and Rebel armies are to adjourn the contest to Port Hudson; but as the fortifications at that point are understood to be weakest on the north, it is not easy to see why the Rebels should abandon Vicksburg only to retire upon a less defensible position. It is, however, reported from Washington that Port Hudson is also to be abandoned, and this seems the more probable in the case of the evacuation of Vicksburg.

The Lake Providence operations are said to have inundated a hundred miles of Louisiana, destroying millions of property, and drownidg out the guerrilla rats which infested it. The Vicksburg cut-off seems also to have been prematurely filled by the impatient waters of the Mississippi; and their remains, therefore, only the Yazoo Pass Expeditiot as the and will hide their diminished heads. basis of immediate success. Fortunatly we have nothing but good news from that quardesired.

THE PEOPLE IN MOTION.

Our exchanges come to us filled with glowshouts of applause.

On Thursday evening Gov. WRIGHT and Hou. H. B. WRIGHT were serenaded at the Continental Hotel, and in response to rethe strongest supporters of the New York peated calls addressed the thousands assem-WRIGHT said:

the question, what class of Democrats do you mean are to save the country? We have got a past history. Let us go back and look at it. There has been a Democratic party in this Therefore it is a war declared for all ultimate country, but the men composing that party were found in harmony with the Constitution. But even then there were some of a false Democracy. Thomas Jefferson was a genuine Democrat. [Applause] He had a Vice President of the name of Auron Burr. Mr. which he declared to be impossible, he said : Burr was inside of the Democratic organiza Democrats. Coming from Jefferson to Jackwe find that Andrew Jackson had a Vice President by the name of John C Calwe will never agree to the existence of two mili cratic organization as much as General Jackson himself. Coming from Jackson we find Stephen A. Douglas; and was not he a representative of the old Jefferson Denocracy? At son and Burr, Jackson and Calhoun, and Douglas and Breckinridge all inside of the Democratic ring. [Laughter.] Do you folthese last? (Cries of "no, no.") The countrouble, and now we want the whole people there. Meantime an official dispatch from anis the Democratic party, be sure and ascertain up for the war. (Long applause.)

Hon. H. B. WRIGHT was equally pointed in his remarks. He affirmed :

I am here a Democrat, but a Douglas Democrat. [Applaise.] I have been a Demo crat for a quarter of a century. I shall con- to the Navy Department by Admiral Porter. tinue one as long as I live. I love my coun- The destruction was in consequence of the has been set over several States of this Union, known as the Confederate government; be he will fight to preserve them all. Not a sent down by the Vicksburg batteries, and a garment, and many wounded men who for I am the enemy of the traiter, and the dead- full account of the aff ir is contained in the weeks have lain with their bloodstained clothes ly foe of the man who takes up arms against Vicksburg Whig of the 5th inst. the country. [Loud applause.]

I am a peace man man. No one living is like ours are not to be relinquished or surren for them. dered. I am one of those who believe that that it is the duty of every man to come forfor it is true, and the question of the expens- unnatural rebeliion upon which the light has and well armed.

American Union, yet men are among us who Our taxes never need be higher than they doubt the posibility of its preservation, and spurn them. On no condition will they reunite was without any fodadation in fact. with us. Who can cry for peace in the face of declaration like these. The rebels never tute is but the beginning of what is soon to were when they fired into the national emblem doah Valley, between New-Market and Staunfollow. The people are getting tired of car. upon Fort Sumpter. If peace cannot be obtained upon honorable terms, what is left to rying on the war by slow approaches and easy us but to fight for peace? Peace to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. marches, and they are about to give their unit- country would be a welcome boon, but until the ed support to the administration, and they are pride and contumacy of the leaders are broken | Port Royal to the tenth inst., by an arrival about to tgive heir united support to the ad- all hope of it must prove delusive. The bit- at this port. Gen. Hunter's great movement ministration, and then the traitor sympathiz- terest enemies of the Union are those who had not yet commenced, but a General Order ers will have to stand from under. A curse would accept peace upon the broken fragments had been issued by him on the 5th, in which like that of Cain will be pronounced upon of this great republic. [Applause] They he says that after long and wearying delays, them by an outraged people, and they will be are direr enemies to the government than those due to causes over which no one in the De

so they are."] The war is no work of ours. We did not make it. Its calamities are not our doing.—

Gen. Hunter issued an order relieving Brig.—

Gen. Naglee from duty, and ordering him to claims for back pay, tounty and pensi in P D MORROW. Applause. If ever there was an hour when duty. oyal men should stand together irrespective of party politics it is now. The memory of the man who at b. his country in her flour of has been elected Speaker of the Wiscorsin trial and dangers is accursed. The fate of House of Representatives. The Milwaukie Arnold shall be his fate, and his heritage the | Sentinel says -" The Assembly did itself ercexecration of unborn millions. [Deafening applause.]

mould public opinion. You are the people, the duties well and impartially." do it. Spurn the traitor from your home. Let him see the contempt you feel for him patent uponyourbrow. [Cheers.] I have differed wide-

ter, though not yet so complete as might be heat or cold ?- Heat; because you can easily catch cold

COPPERHEADISM

The hatred for loyal Democrats was exhibing accounts of mass meetings of the people ited in its fullness, by the venomous copper- wanda, which has been in existence since the of the loyal States of the Union. Copper- heads in the House of Representatives, on beginning of the war, meets at Firemans' headism has raised up a feeling of indignation Friday of last week. That noble son of Hall every Wednesday afternoon. Assistance that will not be put down until secessionists Tennessee, Andrew Johnson, a life-long Dem- and contributions from the ladies of every South, and sympathizers North, will all be ocrat, who has suffered severely for his loy- part of the county will be thankfully received. crushed in one common ruin. On Wednes- alty, whose property has been confiscated and As an evidence of the good accomplished by day evening of last week, an immense mass stolen by the rebels, and whose wife has been the benevolent efforts of the ladies we publish meeting, to inaugurate the National Union scorged because of her husbard's loyalty, by the following letter from G. P. Davis of the Club, took place at the Musical Fund Hall, the women-whippers of the"chivalrons" South, 52d Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers: Philadelphia. Gov. Curtin presided and and who still stand firm for the Union, was made the opening speech. Speeches were de on a visit to Harrisburg. He was accomlivered by Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee, Sena- panied by that sterling old Democrat, ex-Govtor Doolittle, of Wisconsin, Benjamin H. ernor Wright of Indiana, whose democracy BREWSTER and HENDRICK B. WRIGHT. All was never questioned and whose loyalty was and holy mission which our citizens could enthese speakers were earnest in their remarks, of the Jacksonian stamp. Mr. Vincent of gage in. There is nothing which so much pleasand their condemnation of the miserable Erie, offered a resolution to tender them the es the soldier or more encouraging to him Copperheads, who, like Sanderson, Swarr and Hall for the purpose of addressing their fel- than to know that he is not forgotten at home. others, are attempting to break down the low-citizens, and moved a suspension of the and that everything is being done to render Government, was greeted with the wildest rules that the resolution might be put upon ist him comfortable when sick or wounded. The

bled. In the course of his remarks Gov. Eilis, Glenn, Greber, Hess, Hoover, Horton, ly relieved the pains and sufferings of thous-The assertion has been made that none but Kline, Labar, Myers, Neiman, Noyes, Patton, nevolent aid and nevertiring efforts. The the Democratic party could save the country. Quigley, Rex, Rhodes, Robinson, Rowland, field of operation is still large and the suffer-He thought so too, but he proposed to ask Trimmer, Walsh, Weidner and Wolf-32; ings of our soldiers are great, but I have so not to hear loyal Democrats speak!

SUMMARY OF NEWS. a combined attack upon the rebel fortifications of this country to stand up for the war. If other source lends a new aspect to affairs on you are a gennine Democrat that is what you the Mississippi. Gen. Rosencrans has tele should do. When you hear a man saying graphed to the War Department a report that the only party that can save the country which has reached him, to the effect that the what he means by the Democracy, whether it rebels have evacuated Vick-burg. Informahing as a true Democrat, who does not stand they were removing their stores and war ma terial into the interior, and the report of the evacuation is quite likely to be true.

A positive confirmation of the destruction

a force of 12,000 rebels is approaching Fort by the C. S. Here they have no kind hands peace under one Union and cn; Flig-the Donelson-being already within twenty-eight to smooth their dying pillow and no kind friends peace under one Union and cn: Flig—the flag of the Union! [Applause] Liberties miles of that fort. Our forces there are ready to smooth their dying pinow and no kind friends ance can remain a lien upon the property for any length to speak a word of consolution or to carry of time by paying the interest annually. Any further information can be obtained of C. S. RUSSELL, Towarda.

patriotism ignores and is above all party, and Rosencrans are of the most gratifying charac- to suffer and die unless their constitution may ter. The men and officers are in high spirits, be strong enough to overcome the disease .a bankrupt nation, ponder this statement well, vice to put down this, the most heinous and confident and cheerful—well-clothed, well-fed If our citizens could but see the contrast be-

Our ancesters sealed in their life blood this rumor that a considerable force of rebels had have not reached and could but hear the crossed the Ruppahannock at United States | heartfelt thanks uttered by the soldiers whose are at present, and we have stood them one are welcoming the guillotine to their own neck. Ford, and were making a raid against the suffering conditions have been made comfortarear-they have not burt us yet-we can The rebel press tell us that if the whole Yan- right wing of Gen. Hooker's Army, with a ble by their great exertions and benevolence. stand them another, and forever; with fifty kee nation submitted to their yoke, they would view to forcing an engagement. The rumor I feel sme that their already princely dona-

> The Washington Republican reiterates the sion would be greatly increased. yet intimated a desire to teunite the govern- statement made by it a few days ago, that the ment. They are to day precisely what they rebels are in consderable force in the Shananton, and contemplating another raid on the

We received, on Saturday, advices from who take up opon arms against it. [Cried of partment had control, his command has at length the cheering prospect of active and on our heads. Their bones that bestrew eye. New York, to report to the Adjutant Gener. ry battle field from the Potomac to the Rocky al. Another order, issued on the 6th, directs mountains are not scattered by our hands .- the drafting of all the able bodied negroes in The spirit of secession is not appeared by the Department, between the ages of 18 and them. Upon every battle field the graves 50, not otherwise employed by the Govern--their bones mingle in the burial trenches, and thus relieve the white soldiers for active

WM. C. WEBB, formerly of this place, dit by the election. Mr Webb is the best par-

SLAVERY IN NEW YORK .- A Mr. Daniel Bowley, of New York, avows himself the anly from the Administration on several points, but ai te everything necessary to put dowtreason I give it my unqualified support.—
[Applause.] The man who is a traitor or the sympathiser with rebellion cannot be my friend. Let every loyal man thus scont them and will hide their diminished heads.

Bowley, of New York, avows hunself the anthor of the restoration of Slavery to the restoration of Slavery in that State. He says that although the signers of his petition are few, there are thousened and who are "willing to sign it as an evidence of their good faith towards the slaveholding states" Mr. Bowley was a Whig, but is now a professed Democrat. He and Wm.

Bowley, of New York, avows hunself the anthor in the is attached to the table like a sewing bird, and having no tension, and requiring no tension, and requirin B. Reed, of Philadelphia, occupy the same Which travels at the greatest speed, platform-a class of politicians who can "dive chine. deeper and come up dirtier" than any original Very liberal arrangements for agencies.

Democrat is able to do.

MME. DEMOREST. Democrat is able to do.

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, of To-

HEAD QUARTERS Co. E, 523 P. V., St. Hellena Island, South Carolina, February 15, 1863.

DEAR SIR :- I consider the mission which you are so deeply interested in, the highest necesity for thus liberally and patriotically do-Mr. Beck objected to the suspension of the nating for the relief of our soldiers is as great rules, and, on a call for the yeas and nays, to day as at any previous time By your lib-Messrs. Alexander, Barger, Barron, Beck, eral and patriotic donations you have saved Boileau, Brown, (Northumberland,) Dellone, hundreds of precious lives, and you have great-Jackson, Josephs, Kain, Kerus, (Schuylkill,) ands of sick and dying soldiers by your beall Democrats of the copperhead stamp, roted much confidence in the patriotism of our people that I believe they will leave nothing un done which they can do to relieve the sufferings in our army. I have seen the time while The intelligene from our forces operating on the Penintula, that the valuless rag bag of on the Mississippi is important, though not so any family would have saved precious lives definite as we could desire. A dispatch from Men actually dring of loss of blood for the Cairo brings us advices from Memphis to want of a rag or bandage with which to dress Thursday evening. A movement of troops was their wounds. Bandages are an article which tion. [Laughter.] Were they not both taking place below, from which important have always been very scarce with the army results were expected immediately. It was in the field probably owing to its great use. believed that Vicksburg must soon capita- wherever your supplies have reached the ar- Tools for the House Joiner and Carpenter-Tools for houn. Was not Calhoun inside of the Demo late or suffer a worse fate. The Yazoo Pass my the hospitals and depots for the sick have operations appear to have given us some great been made comfortable and really cheerful advantage, of which we have as yet hardly homes for the sick and wounded. The untirmore than a hint. One dispatch states that ing attention of the purses furnished by the that time the country had a Vice President in Admiral Potter has received information that Sanitary Commission, have done more good the person of John C. Breckinridge, who was the Expedition had captured Yazoo City, and toward relieving the sick and restoring them then a Democrat too Then we have Jeffer destroyed the rebel fleet known to be there to health with their kind attention and careful Another dispatch states that the Admiral nursing than a score of army surgeons could was momentarily expecting intelligence from do with their medicienes. Thousands have Democratic ring. [Laughter.] Do you for low Jefferson, Jackson and Douglas, or Burr, Haines' Binff that our forces had arrived there been restored to health and to duty by your Table and Cuttery, Directly Opposite the Fost Office. Calhoun and Breckinridge? Do you follow from above-which would be the signal for hepevolent and patriotic aid, which if left alone to the barsh treatments of the army must have perished, and when you turn to Pumps, Lead Pipe, Chain Pumps, Water that part of the field which has not been reached by your commission, there you see and realize the real sufferings of our army. There you see and know the vart amount of good which you have done. There you find the is genuine or bogus. There can be no such tien had previously reached Washington that dread and fear of every soldier in the army, (the hospital or house of death) you find no clean or wholsome cots, no change of gar ments. You will find no delicacie; which are Jonn A. COLDING, } so welcome and necessary in a hospital. You of the Indianola by the rebels has been sent find patients suffering from all kinds of diseases, and wounds, and in all stages of the THE SUBSCRIBER BEING DESIRdisease some who have lain in the hospital and could not be provided with a change .-A dispatch from Cairo brings a report that Their diet is the coarse subsistance furnished Our advices from the army under General many cases they are left comparatively alone Premises. Windham, Pa., March 10, 1863.—w4. tween the hospitals which has been supplied sequainted with Mr. Kat.el, of Kattelville, do consider Washington was perturbed on Sunday by a by their benevolence and the ones which they tions and the great exertions of the Commis-

Truly Yours, G. P. DAVIS, Captain.

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March 16-3t.

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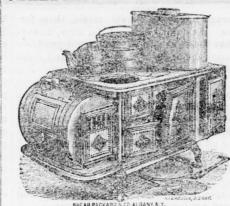
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GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFERED TO

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE—J P. Horton vs. P. D. C. Dibble, & J. P. Horton's use v. D.C. Dibble No. 141, 145, in the Court of Common Pleas, of Bradford The undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by said Court

to distribute monies arising from Sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of ED. T. ELLIOTT, in the borough of Towarda, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of APRIL, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons having claims upon said funds must present them or else be forever debarred therefrom.

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March, 16, 1863.

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id Towanda Railroac Company, approved March HARVEY SHAW. JAMES MACFARLANE. NATHAN TIDD. E. O. GOODRICH. EDWARD OVERTON, ELHANAN SMITH, EDWARD LEWIS, HENRY JONES, Towanda, Pa. March 9, 1853.

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