TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, April 16, 1863.



The Loyal citizens of Bradford county who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL AND STATE ADMINto suppress a sectional and unholy rebel- of the country and the army are now rampant | malign him to attain their ends. lion against the unity of the Republic, and war men. This healthy tone, we are glad to who desire to support, by every power of observe, has effected the leaders of the Peothe Government, our heroic brethren in ple's party. We presume there will be no ils of the field, to preserve the UNION Proclamation, nor ridicule of arming "Ameri-OF OUR FATHERS, and who will support the nominees of the State Convention hereafter named, are requested to meet in their several election districts, at such egates to the State Convention, to be held at PITTSBURG, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of JULY next, and take such furto strengthen the Government in this hour of its peril, and to exhibit to the just execration of mankind all who sympathize with Treason.

honestly entertain the foregoing sentilaware, is liable to abuse. Can any system be ening the country. The action of the memments are cordially invited at the prelim. adopted, that will not be abused by dishonest bers from the Slave States, and subsequent inary meetings.

S. W. ALVORD, Chairman. Towanda, April 1, 1863.

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THE ADDRESS OF THE DISORGANIZERS.

The thimble-riggers of the so-called People's party, have issued an address, calling a County Convention, defining the purposes of that organization, and setting forth the machinery by which it is to be operated. The manifesto is signed by the County Committee-but its windy and unintelligible sentences, "long drawn out," high sounding words and weak attempts at wit, with a general muddiness of expression, and an entire absence of point, betray most unmistakably its author. At a time when something definite was expected to satisfy the public demand as to the objects of the new scheme, this address would damage great objects to be effected, than before this brilliant political paper was published. It is a jumble of hifalutin', Pennsylvania rail road, miserable failure.

We are pleased to see, however, that the leaders, judging from this paper, have given defiled? Are you anxious to fraternize with up their conservative calculations. Last fall, the Copperheads, that they shall be enabled THE COMMON SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCY. there were strong indications that the meas ures of the Government, adopted to put down the rebellion, were distasteful to the movers in this People's party, and that their sympathies were with those who were embarrassing as the sentiment of the country has manifested " new tactics." They say, now :-

"It is a principle inherent in true patriots to despise extremes. Let us, one and all, manifest our true loyalty, emes Let us, one and an, mannes to the Govern endering an unconditional support to the Govern ment in the prosecution of the war for the suppression ment in the prosecution of the war for the suppression of the unholy southern rebellion, upon the principle that it is both wrong and impolitic to embarrass the Administration at Washington by raising political tests at this time in respect to the prosecution of the war.—Let us stand by the Government, and aid it in the present struggle with traitors, until the war is brought to a successful termination, and settle political questions afterwards, as justice, and the exigencies of the times may seem to require."

this movement must show their hands more be of giving offense to their democratic allies. can citizens of African descent."

The plan of nominating candidates proposed, designated, on the afternoon or evening of lar favor. It has been tried for years, in sevat the Court House, in the borough of To- its face, it appears fair, and calculated to ex | the establishment of which is now of such high wanda, on MONDAY EVENING, the 4th press the popular will in the selection of canof MAY, for the purpose of electing Del- didates. A little reflection, with the concurent testimony of experience, will satisfy any voter, that it is impracticable. We know that in years gone by, it has been thought of, and at the present time, the address and resolutions, discussed in reference to our County politics. adopted by the Peace Convention, held at ther action as may be deemed necessary This paper has brought it to the consideration Washington, previous to the breaking out of of the voters of the County. And as strange the rebellion. That body, it will be recollectas it may appear, the very men who now pro- ed, was composed of two Commissioners from pose to adopt it in hopes of gulling the public, each state represented, and was called togeth-A full attendance of all citizens who denouncing it. The delegate system, we are adopt measures to avert the danger then threatmen ? And we believe the " Crawford Coun- history, however, shows that the true purpose ty system" opens the door to more opportunity on the part of the rebel movers was not to for fraud, bargaining, and local trafficing, bring about a settlement of our National dif-

Democratic party to take part in their prima- pretext for plunging the country into civil ry meetings and vote for the candidates. This war. the proffered remedy for dictation and intolerance in the Republican organization. Now, were represented by men whose reputation was we don't suppose it is intended to allow the of being the most exacting and radical upon Democrats any share of the offices to be voted the question of slavery-such men, for instance for. Things are not quite ripe enough for as Messers. Chase, Wilmor, Tuck, of New that yet. But suppose Col. PIOLLET and the Hampshire, and others, equally well known other Democratic leaders (if the Democracy for their consistent opposition to the plans of candidates of the People's party. They pass of the Convention, which have since been pubnomination? A more cunningly devised scheme could not be, to throw the control of the people's party into the hands of the Democracy. The bolters from the Republican party may differ as to who shall be the candidates, but the Democracy will cast a solid vote, accord TROY BORD—G D Long, R Kendall. H Huntington.
TROY TWP—N Wood, Jas Ward, L Runyon, Jr.
TERRY—J F Dodge, Edmund Horton Jonathan Terry.
ULSTER—G Nichols, E B Moore, B A Pettis.
WARREN—J H Carey, Wm Howell, A J Whittaker.
Windham—J W Warner, B Kuykendall, Jas Newman.
And if that is their liking, we wish them joy and if that is their liking, we wish them joy

The whole tendency of this disorganizing movement is to strengthen and build up the Democratic party. The leaders are aware of this, but for the temporary success of their personal schemes they are willing to see it done. The prime movers in the People's party, are disappointed office-seekers, soured by their long-deferred hopes, smarting under a sense of the want of public confidence, and wil'ing to make a wreck of all the principles they have ever professed, if they can gratify their indignant feelings of hate and disappointment. Their inevitable tendency is towards the Dem ocratic party, and their endeavors will be to take as many deluded followers with them as

We ask those with whom we have heretothe reputation of a fifth-rate pettifogger .- fore cordially acted, what they expect to gain The public is no more ealightened as to any by following these dishonest leaders, and persisting in this disorganizing movement? We see published in the list of vigilance committees. the names of men who we have been proud to and pretentiousness. If the author studied to be associated with, and who we believe still avoid giving offense to the Copperhead por- agree with us in sentiment. Can you become tion of the "unholy alliance" he has succeeded associated in political movements with the admirably. If he meant to give expression to Democracy, and preserve your political integviews demanded by the times, he has made a rity? Can you best advocate your principles by acting with your enemies or with your friends? Can a man touch pitch and not be to rejoice in triumph over Republicans? Are your principles not to suffer in any possible

event? The Democracy has everything to gain, and nothing to lose by this movement. They hope the vigorous proscention of the war-but now to widen the breach in the Republican ranks, until the difficulties become irreconcilable, and itself in rebuke of the Copperheads a healthier exasperation becomes so strong, that they can disposition seems to have taken possession of bring within the Democratic fold, those who the leaders. Perhaps they deem a "change in the outset would have spurned the idea of of base" necessary, and are pursuing their apostatizing, or going over to the Democratic party, which-

-" Though a monster of such hideous mien That to be hated needs but to be seen, Yet seen too oft. familiar with its face, We first endure there pity, then embrace."

We certainly have no quarrel with the masses of the people's party. We have known them for years as consistently and zealously in every practical part of that system, from advocating Republican principles. We do not that of director, teacher and superintendent. now believe they have abandoned those prin-If this means something more than an ex ciples, or have any desire to boild up the already great success of the common school southern rattlesnake, who at least gives warncuse for a coalition with those who] persist in Democratic party? We wish we could say system, and as State Superintendent, maintain ling ere he strikes.

'raising political tests" to "embarrass the as much of the leaders in the bolting move- the cause of education as the most glorious in Administration at Washington," we are re- ment. Some of them now declare they have joiced to see even such a slight evidence of a never been Republicans, though they have return to reason, and this "switching off" from acted with the organization-others are incathe "Conservative" programme laid down pable of comprehending or appreciating prinlast fall. Such meaningless generalization as ciples, and are controlled by mercenary mois contained in the address, however, will not tives-while others are impelled by disapsatisfy public expectation, and the leaders in pointed ambition. They have not made, nor will they make, any public declaration of prinplainly, notwithstanding the danger there may ciples, which should command the respect and support of the public. They rely upon excit-The country has so unmistakably rebuked the ing prejudice, upon misrepresentation, and up clamorers for peace, that even the Democrats on a disgraceful coalition with the Copperare now joining in the popular demand for a heads, to bring about the consummation of vigorous prosecution of the war, for the sup- schemes for their personal aggrandizement .pression of the rebellion. Men who, a few No principle is so sacred to them that they months ago, were calling for peace upon al- would not sacrifice it for this purpose-no State upon having secured the services of an given, and the vessels started slowly. In con-ISTRATIONS, in their patriotic efforts most any terms, warned by the sentiment both man so pure and upright that they would not

The masses of the party do not sympathize with these feelings. They have no enmity towards the party and the men with whom they arms, who are braving disease and the per- more carping at the President's Emancipation have heretofore acted. They are still brothers, in the union of a common political tie-anxious to attain the triumph of like principles .-Shall they foolishly stand apart and war upon is what is known as the " Crawford County | their late associates, to gratify the malevolence System," by which candidates are balloted of disappointed men? Are they anxious to for at the primary meetings. This system of have a kilkenny cat fight for the gratification hour and places as may be designated by making nominations is not a new one-altho' and amusement of the Democratic leaders ?the Committee of Vigilance, hereafter its novelty here is seized upon to give it popu- We do not believe it; and we believe we shall this fall be found acting with them in concert SATURDAY, the 2d of MAY, 1863, and erel counties in this State, as well as in other and harmony, supporting one County ticket, select two delegates to represent said dis- States, and proved an utter failure, leading to and one candidate for Governor, and laboring trict in a County Convention, to be held fraud, and giving popular dissatisfaction. On as one man for the triumph of those principles,

WHAT THE SOUTH REJECTED.

We publish on our first page, as seasonable were the ones who were most vehement in er at the request of Virginia, ostensibly to ficulties, but to gain time to consummate the It is proposed in this address to allow the plans of the rebels, and afford, if possible, a

In that Convention, the northern states has any other leader), agree who shall be the the slavery propagandists. The proceedings R. R. On those questions the writer may or Fort Sumter apparently running through the

of New Hampshire, introduced a proposition from Washington county are held up together been taken, nor has any very serious impresto adopt the address and resolutions which we give on the first page, as the action of the convention; and the friends of conciliation in the North resolved to make this the rallying ground and the basis of their efforts for peace.

carefully, and let any man say whether they true to the government, though he was elect a private despatch from a passenger on the did not offer all that patriotic men could under ed by a dangerous party. Now let me tell Mary Sanford, which boat passed through the the circumstances. Yet mark the fact, that this proposition was rejected by a vote of eleven against nine, and that every slave state voted against it. Here were resolutions in effect de claring that the Fugitive Slave law ought to be executed, that offensive statutes ought to be repealed, and that a convention of the states ought to be called to amend the constitution, if other evils could be thought of, to require it. What more could men do? Yet, not a southern state would accept those proposals! Secretary Chase was a member of the Peace Congress, and made a speech in favor of the adoption of the address and resolutions. Yet they failed receiving not a vote of a single slave state .--What folly now to talk of offering new propo sitions of a similar, or of any sort, to rebels in arms who rejected all overtures before the war! The convention afterwards adopted by a majority vote proposition of Mr. Guthrie, of Kentucky, but they did no good. The truth was, the rebellion had been perfected under Buchanan and his Secretaries, our ships had been sent to the ends of the earth, our money had been stolen and the North had been disarmed, and the conspirators could not afford to lose their labor and the only chance they would ever bave to destroy the government, by admitting any terms of pacification.

The Harrisburg Telegraph of the 11th inst., says :- " Gov. Curtin, last evening, nominated Professor Coburn, of Bradford county, as Superintendent of Common Schools of the State of Pennsylvania. This nomination was made at the earnest request of the Senators and Representatives of the north and northwestern counties of the Commonwealth and aquiesced in by a large number of the superintendents of the school destricts throughout the State, who are personally acquainted with the abilities and the high moral worth of the man. as fitting him peculiarly for the position named In connection with the system of education, as in operation in this State, Professor Coburn has labored zealously for years. He has served Thus experinced, he cannot fail to add to the

which man can engage.

-We congratulate all who are interested in the success of the common schools of Penusylvania in the discrimination with which Gov. Curtin has made this nomination.

-In making this appointment Gov. Curtin has done himself much honor, and bestowed a lasting benefit upon the Common School, sys. | morning of the 5th, and spent the day in extem. The praise bestowed upon Mr. Coburn amining the bars and channels, the wind being His selection will be especially gratifying to education. His confirmation by the Senate is upright, practical, and able, Superintendent.

[For the Bradford Reporter.]

a misfortune. We are in a desperate war with three times. Fort Moultrie opened first upon a causeless and wicked rebellion, and at home the Weehawken, which was within 500 yards ty in this county will unite with the Republi-blee, and three others partially so, be conclud can party, and unanimously agree in sending ed to desist, in which conclusion he was sns the Pittsburg convention, it would be prepos- was penetrated at the water mark no less than

and believe that he will still remain firm and back to Port Royal to repair damages ; but your readers who Mr. Hopkins is-the man fleet on Thursday, says that when about 25 placed side by side with Mr. TRACY. Mr. miles away heavy firing was heard, from what Hopkins delivered a speech in the State Leg- cause was unknown. islature last winter, ostensibly against the Pennsylvania R. R. Company-but the speech was one of the foulest, false, slanderous and treasonable speeches made in that body, delivered the last session. He would not allow a Union man the use of the Legislative Hall to speak in. That I may not be charged with misrepresenting, I will give two extracts from the article in the Argus.

" The Pennsylvania Railroad company may buy your Legislature, and Governor to boot, if necessary, to carry out their villianous schemes.',

Do the men who lay such slander against our excellent Governor before their readers endorse the sentiment ? Gov. Curtin has devoted all the energies of his mind, and the strength of his body to the cause of our country in the present struggle. He has done more for the Government than any Governor in the United States, and what is better still, he has done more for the wounded, sick and suffering soldiers, than has been done by any other Governor in the Union. I hope that he will be unanimously renominated by the Pittsburg convention.

"No sooner does a man like Hopkins of Washington, or Tracy of Bradford; rise up in the Legislature to stem the monstrous tide of fraud and corruption that threatens to subvert the popular will, than their motive are carped at and their reputation is assailed, by the parasites of swindling corporations But, thank Gop, the deople will sustaid Mr. Hopkins and those who act with him, as they have already triumphantly endorsed Mr. Tracy; while they have uniformly repudiated those, who, through mistakened views or any other cause, pursued an opposite course."

The above extract will show the reader the danger of bad associations. It would not be safe to give such men the nominating power for a republican party. I will send you some extracts from Mr. Honkins famous-or rather infamous speech which you may publish in your next number.

DEFFINITION OF A "COPPERHEAD." -The American correspondent of the London Spectator defines the copperhead as a creature venom and for its treachery." The political time will be given.

Inquire of F. G. COBURN, at the primer office of E.W. C. B. COBURN. gerous enemy by far at this moment than the

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

The country has awaited with feverish in. terest, reception of authentic intelligence from Charleston. An arrival now brings accounts of the battle of the iron-clads with the rebel works. The following is furnished by the Tribune Correspondent :-

The squadron arrived of Charleston on the

by the Telegraph is every word of it deserved. too high to cross. That evening, however, the Admiral disclosed his place of attack, the people of the north, who have an intimate which was to sail directly up and attack the knowledge of Mr. C.'s labor in the cause of North West face of Fort Sumpter at six or eight hundred yards. About 8 o'clock on certian and we congratulate the people of the Monday morning the signal for movement was sequence of a fog, however, they were obliged to postpone the intended attack till the next day. During the afternoon one of Gen. Fu-MR. EDITOR :-- The appointment of dele- ry's brigades worked its way up Folly Island gates to the Pittsburg Convention is exciting and established communication with the fleet some feelings of an unpleasant nature among but no portion of the land force got into the the Union men of this County, which I am attack at all. On the 7th at 1 3 4 o'clock, p. sorry to witness at this time. At present we m., the fleet got under way and passed the ought to have but one party, and I suppose we would have but one party, were it not for on, pushing right on toward Sumter. The new chase. the miserable bickerings of office-seekers. The Ironside worked badly, and, in consequence division of the Republican party last fall was of the current, was obliged to anchor two or we should be united in aiding our government Cummings' Point Battery, Fort Sumpter, and in its just efforts to crush this rebellion. All Battery B immediately opened, and the action must lament that this is not the case. A set became general and terrific. The Monitors of unscrupulous politicians, miscalling them. still pushed on, replying vigorously, and passed selves Democrats, are doing all they can to the north-east face of Sumter, when they disgive aid and comfort to those who in their covered three lines of obstructions holding toraccursed phrenzy wish to destroy our govern- pedoes, &c., one of which exploded but did ment. While I would call on all the lovers of no great damage. Finding it impossible to our country to unite in aiding the government get across obstructions, they turned about and I would warn them against forming combina steamed down the harbor. The Patapscot's tions with traitors, whether for political or any 200 pounder had become disabled, and the other purposes. People are judged by their tarret of the Passaic so bent that the vessel Lace Goods & Embroideries, company. The man who has lost his loyalty was practically out of use. Other boats also to this country is ready for almost any crime, passed up to the north east face of Sumpter and is certainly a dangerous companion for an till they also were stopped by obstructions, and honest man. In the appointment of delegates they also turned back. After being under CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. to the convention to nominate a candidate for fire three-quarters of an hour, all the Movitors Governor and a Judge of the Supreme Court, were ordered back, and at five o'clock the en it is the plain duty of the Republican party to tire fleet was out of range and the action send honest and unsuspected men; men | ceased. Admiral Dupont, intended to renew unconnected with, and untrammeled by the attack next day, but upon ascertained that corrupt associations. If the People's par- the Keokuk and Passaic were entirely disa delegates to the Convention, all will be right; tained by all the Commanders. The Monitors but if the new party should adhere to their were hit from 50 to 90 times each, except the last fall's association, and appoint delegates to Keokuk which received about 90 shots and terous-such delegates would not be received. nineteen times. She was kept affoat till next I have been led to make these remarks by morning when she sunk on the bar, her colors reading an article in the last number of the ttill by flying, all on board saved. The Iron Argus. The hobby on which the author rides sides was hit about 60 times but not damaged is the Wyoming canal and the Pennsylvania There are eleven large holes in the side of may not be well informed; but I am not will walls. The entire firing only amounted to around the word to the faithful, who to vote lished, show that these men, came together ling that those hobbys shall over-ride all oth- 150 rounds. Two of the Monitors sailed for for. Is there any doubt as to the result, or with an anxiety to promote the peace of the ers. In the article copied into the Argus, and Port Royal and the others were to follow. any question as to whose votes will make the country, and if possible with self-respect, to I suppose approved of, Mr. Tracy, member Our entire casualities amounted to 13, of elect to Congress from this county, and Mr. whom but two or three are killed. These are On the 26th of February, 1861, Amos Tuck, Hopkins, member of the State Legislature the main facts in case; Charleston has not as worthy of all praise. What Mr. Tracy sions been made upon the Rebel defenses On has done to lead any one to place him in such our side, considering the enormous disparity bad company, I do not know. He has always of guns-at least ten for the rebels to one for been considered loyal. No voice has ever been us-the action has been most gallant and raised against him on that question, and I hope creditable. It seems that the fleet was to go

> We have an official account of the defeat of the rebel Van Dorn at Franklin, Tenn, by General Granger's forces. The rebels numbored 15,000, and lost three hundred in killed and wounded. Our loss was only one hundred General Stanley made a magnificent charge with his cavalry, capturing a battery and several prisoners, whom, however, he was unable to hold, owing to the nature of the country

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April 2, 1863.

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Towanda, March 17, 1863.

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Waverly, March 25, 1863.

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