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TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, April 23, 1863.

THE COPPERHEADS AND LORD LYONS.

The British Minister to this country, Lord Lyons, in his dispatch to Earl Russell of the 17th of November last, recently published by the English government, exposes the treasonable purposes and plans of the leading democrats of New-York city. We are surprised that publicity should have been given to this letter. Had Earl Russell reflected, he would have suppressed it from the volume of Diplomatic Correspondence. He would have perseved that it would injure his allies here, and bring upon the democratic party the suspicions and odium of our loyal people.

The English Government is by far the most unfriendly to us of the government of Europe. ilant, and unceasingly laboring, taking advan-It is in her ports, that piratical caft like the Alabama and Florida are fitted out to prey They have no choice between the Peoples' and

The governing classes of England entertain seize with a vidity every fact that threatens its field, or the supporters of the war are defeated be controverted by any one. in an election ; either event is hailed with joy And as they have no choice between the harbors of refuge and safety to any piratical tertained the chiefs of the democracy, where discussed.

of SEYMOUR governor of that State. "They hoped," writes his Lordship, "That the Pres ident would accept the elections as a determination of the will of the people against the war, and would seek to terminate it, and not press it to extremity; that he would endeavor and that it is necessary to keep up the decep- dicted, and is in fact, openly avowed by them. tion until they get the Executive government in their hands. We quote again from his dispatch :-

"At the bottom I thought I preceived a desire to put an end to the war, 'cren at the risk of losing the Southern States altogether; but it was plain that it was not deemed prudent to avow this desire. Indeed, some hints of it dropped before the elections, were so ill received that a strong declaration in the contrary sense was deemed necessary by the democratic leaders. At the present moment, therefore, the chiefs of the conservative party call leadly for a more vigorous prosecution of the war, and reproach the government with stackness as well as with the want of success in its military measures."

Truly, is not this a beautiful display of the hypoerisy and falsehood of the Copperhead democracy? In their intense hostility to the war, they are willing to see the Union dissolv ed-willing that the flag of the Republic sho'd trail in the dust, in the presence of the slave bolder's rebellion, " but it is not deemed prudent to avow this." The patrictic masses must be deceived. Loyalty is avoved when treachery is intended. On the stump the copperhead leaders declaimed for a more vigorous prosecution of the war ; in secret, they plot and intrigue with our enemies at home and abroad, how best they can bring disaster on our armies, and dishonor on the country.

We have commented on a part only, of the bypocrisy and disloyalty, developed in this communication of the British Embassador to his government at home. We will review the subject in our next, and call attention to the main object of the democratic chiefs, in their interviews with Lord Lyons,

Our article last week, exposing the plot to divide the Republicans of this County, and transfer one portion over to the control of the Democratic leaders, has caused considerable fluttering amongst those who concocted the scheme, and were craftily engaged in carrying it out. We have the best reasons, also, for knowing that since the address of the bol ters was published, making apparent the treachery of the leaders of the people's party, many of those heretofore acting in that organization have had their eyes opened to their trickery attempted to be practiced, and deeline to be placed under the control of the democratic leaders

As we have often said, we believe the most of those who have constenanced the People's movement, have done so from conscientious (though we believe, mistaken), motives. They have not had the slightest intention of making warfare upon Republican principles, nor of rendering and and comfort to the Copperheads. It was not with feelings of the highest gratifi-

cation that they found themselves acting with knew but too well, that when the Democracy priate and proper, and shall see its consumgrew out of hatred and opposition to the prin- interfere and attempt to prevent it. ciples they had advocated, and the success of which was still their greatest desire.

Now, it is not only proposed to contribute to the strengthening of the Democracy, but also to give them the absolute control of the People's organization, and allow them to make the nominations for that party, as we have al People's party knows that the leaders of the Democracy have but one object in, viz : the overthow of Republican principles, to be organization. This is the sole, controlling, absorbing purpose and determination of that party. To effect this, they are sleeplessly vigtage of every opportunity which presents itself Republican organization, except as it furthers this great object. They would as soon totowards the growing power of this Republic, day, strike hands with the Republicans, as the most intense jealousy and hatred. They with their present allies, the boilers, if it wo'd ensure the success of their party, and the overstrength, or gives hopes of its dismemberment. throw of the principles they are so inmical Whether our armies meet with disaster in the to. These assertions we do not believe, will

by the aristocracy of Great Britain, as ev- two organizations-we do not believe that idence of our weakness, and of the dissensions they have any choice between men except from and derisions of our people. Encouragement the same motives we have alluded to above .is given alike to the rebels and their allies,- The leaders are ready to support the man who the Copperheads. The ports of Eagland are will do them the most good. And the history of the Democratic party of this county, shows craft that carries the flag of the Confederacy; that they have always been rallied at the comand in the parlors of her embassadors are en- mand of the leaders to the support of the candidate whose success was most desirable to intrigues against the Union are hatched and them. Now, is there any reason to suppose that this will be changed when they vote at But we must return to Lord Lyons, and to the primary meeting for candidates for the the disclosures made to him of the disloyal por- People's party? Will not the same tactics be pose of the leading democrats of New York. employed they are so famous for? The leaders His Lordship arrived in New York from Eng. will determine the candidates for nomination land, on the 8th of November, and writes that most suitable for their purposes, and passing he found the conservatives in high feather the word around, the rank and file will quietover the fall elections, especially the election | Iy go to the polls and cast their ballots. The simor-pure people's men, will find, when the result is announced that their Democratic friends have voted en masse for candidates and that

they are beautifully sold. If this result is not seen this fall, it is because the Democratic leaders are so certain of to effect a reconciliation with the South, and their game that they can afford to wait anothrenounce the idea of subjugating the rebels." er year. But the People's party have walked Precious villians, these New York Democrats! into the trap set for them-and are at the They had courted: the votes of the people mercy, and under the control of the Democrats. with loud professions of loyalty-claiming to Already we hear the murmuring of discontent be for the most vigorous prosecution of the amongst the Democratic masses. They are war, and assailing the Administration for its clamoring for a chance for the offices. Some want of energy and vigor. No sconer is the of them are insisting that a portion of the election over, than they assure the English em People's ticket this fall should be taken from tence and appears in the flithy rags of a degra bassador, and through him the English Gov- the Democracy. This slight rebellion, will ernment, that their victory was achieved in | however, be quelled, by the leaders, because the interest of peace and compromise with the such a movement this fall, is premature. But rebels. They confess to Lord Lyons that they that the Democrats expect soon to farnish the went to the people with a lie in their months, candidates as well as the votes, is not contra

MR EDITOR :- In my last, I promised to furnish you with a few extracts from the speech of Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington coun ty, which I pronounced false and treasonable. I give the reader his own-words :

Yes, every article that enters into the consumption of a family, has advanced within the past two years, fron fifty up to five hundred per cent."

" Soldiers in the army who receive did I say? who are remised thirteen dellars per month; but which they t get for from four to eight months after it is due them undreds and thousands of the wives and children of ose brave fellows, are half the time without eithe ead, or sufficient clothing to protect them from the pin as storm, and yet, these of them who own any proper-if it be but a cow, is taxed; yes, even the cow of the

sertions a tissue of treasonable falsehoods .-The leading articles of household consumption leaders of the Peoples' party, and the Pork, two years ago was twenty dollars a borrel, it is now fourteen. Flour has varied but ittle in that time. Bread and meat, the two not higher than they were two years ago :much less "from fifty to five hundred per cent. advance." The man who utters such falsehoods and those who believe him, ought to be sent South where all the articles of household con-

sumption are abundant, cheap and good. Our army in the field is better fed, clothed and paid, than any army in the world. Their wives, children and widows are better cared for than those of any other country. That "they are without bread half their time" is a false slander on our country. If the soldier in the field believed Mr. Hopkins' statement would be not desert if possible? If the speech was believed in the country, would any man volunteer to defend our Government? Surely not. Here, then, is the treason of this speech, plain to the understanding of every sensible

The party who depend on deception and lies to sustain them, may applaud such men as Mr. Honkins : but why any one prof-ssing loyal ty should hold him up, and couple our member elect to Congress with bira, as men to be depended on to sustain the interests of this State, I cannot see. I would warn the loyal people of this county to boware of bad associations. We ought, at this time, to have but one party, and that, the party of our country and our government ; but unfortunately we have another party, and for far different purposes. Between those parties loyal men, I think, cannot besitate in making a choice.

We have no disposition to forbid the the Democrats last fall, and the ill-concealed banns of union between the leaders of the exultation of the latter over the supposed re- Peoples' party and the Democracy, published verse to the Republicans, we know disgusted in the address of the former. On the contra many a voter of the People's ticket. They ry we look upon the connexion as quite approhad occasion to rejoice, that Republican prin- mation with pleasure. The anion is so naturciples must be in jeopardy, and they were al, and so much in consonance with the feelvery naturally sensitive at exultations which ings of the parties that it would be cruel to

We are sorry, however, to see the time put off for so long a period. There is no reason why the intimate and public relations of the parties should not commence at once. If they can consistently meet at the polls of the primary meetings, why not in the Convention in May ? If the partnership is to be cordial, and blind the eyes of unsuspecting Republicans? ready shown. Every intelligent voter in the the rights and privileges mutual, why should not the Democracy be allowed to appear and bring " our Democratic brethren" at once be

And if the union is necessary and proper why not send some well known Democrat co-delegate to Pittsburg? What a remarkable exhibition of brotherly love it would be for the Peoples' convention to send to Pittsburg. as Delegates, Col. ELHANAN SMITH and Col. PIOLLET, or Col. ALLEN McKEAN and Col. FRANK EMITH. Par nobile fratrum ! It wo'd be a practical illustration of the purpose of the disorganizing movement, and in entire consistency with the aims of the originators and leaders.

But we don't believe such an exhibition of magnanimity will be made. The democratic leaders will be content to be kept out of sight for the present, satisfied with the knowledge that they can control all the movements of the peoples' party, and that the organization will sooner or later eventuate to their sole ben-

The editor of the Tioga Agitator does not seem to have a high appreciation of the lofty aims of the bolting movement in this County, at least such would be the reasonable conclusion after reading the following remarks from his paper of the 16th addressed to our neighbor of the Argus: "The last Bradford charity towards it opponents, it has met in re-Argus has an extended call for a " Union Convention, without distinction of party."-Our old friend will pardon us when we inquire what that call means? Is it the post-obit preclamation of that ephemeral party which blossomed into sickly existance and perished from milk-and-water on the brain in this conn ty, last year? Which, during its brief existence made such vast pretension to catholicity and toleration, vet made it a condition to a nomination for the Assembly that the nomince should vote for a democrat for an United States Senator? Which, in the mire of defeat, found stomach to meet with certain " no party democrats" from Cliaton and Lycoming. and in the ecstacy of poor whiskey to drink to the health and prosperity of Jefferson Davis? Which now easts off the clock of ded, shameless, and emasculated democracy? oted organization, intolerant of such democrats S. Dickenson, and Gen. Butler, now repudiated, traduced and villified by this unprincipled and traitorous faction? Is it the posthumous proclamation of this "no-party party" that cumbers the columns of the Argus of last

"Candidly, Judge, isn't that sort of thing about played out?

It is an old and well tried maxim which

judges people by the company they keep Natural propensities, affinities and habits bring together those whose sympathies and instincts are alike. And this is well proved in every day matters, so it is equally well es-Mr. Editor, as a patriot and a lover of my tablished in politics. Men who have a comcountry, I pronounce all such speeches and as- mon object will fra ernize. And the rule was never better illostrated than in the ca has not increased in price in the last two years. to bring the Republicans following their lead in fraternization with the Democracy. The monstrens spectacle is attempted to be exhibited of a cordial action and co-operation of anleading articles in household consumption are tagonistic elements. And for what ? For the good of the country? As hypocritical as the leaders are they make no such shallow pretence. It is rather to gratify personal resentments, and advance mercenary schemes, that the voters of this County who have acted in the Republican party, are asked to embrace the Copperheads and join in a war of extermination upon their former associates.

Are they ready to do this? We do not believe it. There is nothing in the Democratic party now which recommends it to the favorable consideration of any patriot. Its opposition to the war and the administration is more rabid, proscriptive and dangerous than ever. Everything done to enhance the success of the Democracy is a blow aimed at the Government, and aid and comfort offered to the rebellion.

Republicans ! which company had you

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

We find the following notice in the last Bradford Argus, and publish it for the benefit of whom it may concern, free, gratis, for nothing :-

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- A Mass Convention of the Democratic Convention.—A mass Convention of the Democratic voters of Bradlord County will be held at the Court House in Towanda, on Wednesday Evening. May 6th, 1863, for the purpose of electing Delegates to represent this county in the Democratic State Convention of June next. A general attendance is solicited.

GEO. STEVENS, Chairman Democratic Standing Committee.

We had supposed that the call for the People's Convention, embraced all the faithful .-But it seems that the Democratic organization is to be kept up. How is this? Is there a screw loose somewhere or is it a mere dodge to

As the matter now stands there are to three County Conventions at May Court. Our Dem have a voice in that Convention. Why not occasic friends, notwithstanding the inducements and blandishments offered by the bolt achieved by the downfall of the Republican fore the footlights, instead of keeping them ers, are determined to send delegates to the behind the scene as managers and prompters ? Democratic State Convention. New we protest that this is not in accordance with the plan of fraternity and concord put forth by the People's party, but the two should meet in Convention in harmony and send delegates are not with the government are against it .to the Union State Convention. Or is the partnership only for special, and not for gen eral purposes, to be acknowledged and to take effect at the discretion of the leaders. Seriously : the democratic party was never

more proscriptive and intolerant than now .-The machinery of party was never employed more effectually than at the present. There the sake of the Country, nor is there any dis position among the masses but to blindly follow the lead of the bold, bad men who control the organization and mould its policy .-There is sleepless activity in the Democratic party. Doubts, surmises, "open and malignant lies," are constantly employed to break down Republican principles and embarrasss and undermine the National Administration. These open and covert attacks, at times, stop but little short of treason. While the Republican party of the Nation has been demoralizturn with nothing but ingratitude, denunciation and contumely. It is time this forbear ance ceased. We have lost ground as a party. and hindered the success of our principles by covering with the mantle of charity, opinions and acts which should have been rewarded with the halter.

Republicans may learn a lesson from the occurrences of the past two years. It is not too late to remedy the evil. But it can only be dome by elevating the standard of Repub licanism-by blazoning our principles upon our banners, -and nailing them to the mast .-We have tried the policy of denying our party, and hiding our principles, and failed. The Democracy has only grown bolder, by our see ming cowardice. It is time now that every re publican should revive within himself the old flame of freedom, and gird on the armor in to suppress a sectional and unholy rebel-

as Gov. WRIGHT, ANDREW JOHNSON, DANIEL out posts of their organization, until they become almost impregnable. They have taken advantage of our tolerance, to recover from their defeat, and have so far succeeded, as to become arrogant. Their illy concealed treason lately has met with popular reproof, and for a while they will be more cantious, but eventually Wood, SEYMOUR and VALLANDIG HAM will erect the platform upon which they will all stand.

the question to be solved in this County. principles or shall we aid those who persist in keeping up the Democratic organization, in concert with the men who talk and act treason? Shall Pennsylvania this fall, stand by the Administration or be given over to the Democratic misrale? This is a question of great moment. We are willing to act in concert with every man who will labor to prevent Pennsylvania from such a result as shall give joy to the traitors in arms against the Gov ernment. But no true Republican will be found engaged in any scheme which shall embarrass the national Administration-nor acting in company with men whose feelings are antagenistic to the war, and who revile every man beartily engaged in suppressing the rebel lion, and misrepresenting and malining every measure calculated effectually to crush the re bellion, its authors and its cause. With such men we have no sympathy, no concert of action. The leaders of the People's party evidently think they can succeed in their personal designs by forming such a coalition. It is a foul and unnatural one, and deserves the execration and contempt of every right thinking

MR. EDITOR :- The editor of the Argus is now enite alive to t. e interest of the State in the public works. If this display of zeal is sincere, I can only say that he is to be pitied ather keep-that of the men with whom you for his bad judgment, for surely be ought to have heretofore acted, and with whom you have sounded the alarm sooner. The act of agree in principle-or that of the sympathiz which he complains was consummated four or ers of the rebellion,-who would not give up five years ago, and the editor of the Argus their party to save the Union ? A bold and then refused the use of his columns for the dis. unscrapulous attempt is being made to divide cussion fearing that it might disturb party the Republican party of this County, to ad- When the discussion might have been of some vance the prospects of the Democracy-for it use he thought more of party than he did of can have no other possible effect. The lead the interest of the state, and now when I can ers in the movement may be known by the see nothing to be gained by his exertions, he is company they keep and so greatly enjoy .- bold in doing what he would not do, or even The Democratic party affords them a conge- permit to be done four years ago He can nial resting place. There let them go, and perhaps explain this glaring inconsistency. To

party is to be kept together, the state works must not be examined ; but when a party is to be broken up, or broken down, or a new one to be formed, then the public works is a fair subject of investigation. In other words, a good hobby.

The editor of the Argus says the Peoples' party elected Mr. TRACY. Did they? If the party who elected Mr. TRACY did a good act for our government we are sorry they did not intend it. We hope Mr. TRACY is above the corrupting influence of those who elected him. We hope he will not unite with such men as Hopkins, of 'Washington county, and he party who act with Mr. HOPKINS in poli-

We invite every lover of his country o unite with as in support of our common country : but we do not wish to act as a party with those who are opposed to every act of the administration, those who appear to have no love for the flag of our union, or those who never find fault with the conduct of the rebels. This is plain and easy understood. Those who We are for it unconditionally.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

Affairs begin to look better along the Nansemond and Blackwater. For several days there have been almost constant skirmishes with the enemy, but not in heavy force. The Rebels have worked zealcusty to establish batteries near the Nansemond, so as to stop our is no intention on the part of the Democratic boats, but the naval arm was not to be partileaders to abate one jot or tittle of party for ized so easily; the gunboats have patrolled so vigilantly, and shelled the Rebels so bountifully, that they were compelled not only to give up the attempt to cross, but even to establish batteries. Gen. Dix went up the Nansemond on Sunday to see for himself. On Satorder, Gen. Getty, with the 89th New York and the 8th Connecticut, in conjuction with the gunboats, stormed a Rebel battery on the Western Branch, a stream coming into the Nansemond, eight or ten miles below Suffolk The affair seems to have been an important success: six Rebel cannon and 200 men of the 44th Alabama Regiment were captured-losses not stated on either side.

On Saturday morning before daylight a ed, and almost rained by its liberality and force of about 3,000 rebels with four pieces of artillery made an attack moon Favetteville Arkansas. The Union force in the town was ess than 2 000 and not fully armed, but they met the rebels bravely and repulsed them with considerable loss. On our side 5 were killed and 17 wounded. The fight lasted four hours

> John Minor Botts is said to be still a staunch friend of the Union, and hopes for a speedy restoration of its authority all over the

The Loyal citizens of Bradford county who desire cordially to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL AND STATE ADMIN-ISTRATIONS, in their patriotic efforts lion against the unity of the Republic, and ty," the Democracy have strengthened all the the Government, our heroic brethren in arms, who are braving disease and the perils of the field, to preserve the UNION 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 hour and places as may be designated by the Committee of Vigilance, hereafter designated, on the afternoon or evening of Will Republicans lend themselves to the SATURDAY, the 2d of MAY, 1863, and enefit of the Democratic party? That is select two delegates to represent said distriet in a County Convention, to be held Shall we so act as to advance Republican at the Court House, in the borough of Toat the Court House, in the borough of Towards, on MONDAY EVENING, the 4th LADIES DRESS COODS, of MAY, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the State Convention, to be held at PITTSBURG, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of JULY next, and take such furher action as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Government in this hour of its peril, and to exhibit to the just execration of mankind all who sympathize with Treason.

A full attendance of all citizens who honestly entertain the foregoing sentiments are cordially invited at the preliminary meetings.

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

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