

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

The Electric To-Day.

We hope that the excitement among our people about the Rebel invasion will not blind their eyes to the fact or the importance of the special election to-day. We know how intense the feeling is which now pervades the community, and how naturally it absorbs every other feeling; and for that reason we beg of our readers to give attention to this matter as well, and to devote some little time to thinking out the vote.

The Rebel Invasion in 1862.

The Rebel invasion in 1862 was limited in purpose to the looting of the election of that year, and it accomplished its purpose. It was a well-considered operation of the Rebels, and their Northern brethren, and the three or four Copperheads who slipped into Congress in consequence of that raid, have been faithful survivors in the Rebel cause, so far as opportunity offered. They have continued to work in the cause, which promulgated the Rebel invasion in their behalf.

The present invasion seems to have a like purpose. The line drawn for it is opposite to the purpose of the Rebel invasion. It creates excitement and panic, distracts attention and makes those deeply interested in their own welfare forgetful of the claims of the Union. We know that the Rebels are very crafty. They are anxious to defeat Lincoln, and the Copperheads are the surest way to do that, they wish to keep the soldiers from voting, and the surest way to do that is to create a hubbub throughout the State so that the friends of the Union will be unable to attend to the election.

In voting for the amendment to-day, therefore, we are thinking about an effect which will blow at the Rebels as if we were successfully contesting a field of battle with them. We are defeating their natural allies—the men who do the fighting for them in the North. The excitement now prevailing through the State is the proper channel to stimulate our energies to-day, instead of clodding them. Let every man, then, remember the poor soldier to-day, and fight one effective battle for him.

Vote for the Soldier. Remember that the soldier has been deprived of his right to vote by a Copperhead Judiciary, who so construed the Constitution as to deprive him of that which God had given him, and which none but the friends of the Union are anxious to see him exercise, and it is for the people to-day to vote in his name that God give him.

A man does not desert himself of his natural right by becoming a soldier, and if the Democrats fail, sure the soldiers would vote for their ticket, they would be the most honorable of soldiers adopting the amendment to-day. It is because they know that the soldiers will vote for the Union ticket, that the Rebels are so anxious to deprive them of the right of suffrage. The man who takes his life in his hand and goes into the field to defend his country, and who has been better entitled to vote than he who stays at home. And yet the Copperheads would rob this privilege from them—would throw upon them all the burdens of the Union, and would deprive them of their right to elect every true man to-day, and vote earnestly. Those who have had the chance of staying at home all these years should be glad of the opportunity of seeing to it that the soldier shall have his share.

What Pennsylvania Has Done. It is the fashion in New York, and in many other places, to sneer at Pennsylvania, and to say that she has done nothing in the field as promptly as any other State. We have never been better entitled to demand for men. While New York has been squabbling with the General Government about her one hundred days' men, and even resorting to draft to fill up her regiments, Pennsylvania has done nothing but quietly put her quota in the field without a word of boast or attempt at parade. Of the twenty-four regiments of one hundred days' men called for from this State by the President, eighteen regiments have been organized and forwarded from Harrisburg and five from Philadelphia. New York, which has been lacking so far as the field, has not yet sent a single regiment to the front. Can it be the object of these attacks upon us to increase the horridness of those who make them?

It is a fact which does not admit of dispute, that the Pennsylvania State Militia, which filled up her quota under the call for one hundred days' men, none of those who have been casting glances upon us with ill feelings. Massachusetts has gone forth in advance of all others to hunt up her quota among the fields of the rebel States, and New York's regiments and knows not what to do.

The Legislature.

Governor CURTIS has issued his proclamation calling the Legislature to meet two weeks earlier than the time fixed for its session in August. The object is to provide for the better protection of the State from invasion. Better late than never. This should have been done weeks ago, and then we should have had our militia law in operation.

Gen. Couch.

The Harrisburg Telegraph is very severe upon General Couch. After detailing the destruction of Chambersburg by the rebels, it says:

The citizens inform us that all this night and all day have been prevented if the Commanding General Couch had formed the men who were anxious and willing to fight the town into companies, but they say that he had shipped all his private effects from Harrisburg on Monday last, and that he left early on Saturday morning without making any attempt to defend the town. General Couch was to appear in that town, his presence would not be a source of weakness to the town, but it would have been a source of strength. The rebels were to be met by the force under his command fully equipped, the town could have been easily and speedily defended, and a large guard with arms and accoutrements would have been sent to the front. The train was perfectly safe after it had passed the town.

Gen. Couch's Return.

Gen. Couch's return—we have just learned from the Harrisburg Telegraph—has been removed. Gen. Couch, of Philadelphia, has been ordered home, and the charge of the town is now in the hands of the military. The Harrisburg Telegraph is very severe upon General Couch. After detailing the destruction of Chambersburg by the rebels, it says:

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