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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR: HIESTER CLYMER,

OF BERKS COUNTY.

OUR CHOICE FOR CONGRESS: Hon. Charles Denison. [Subject to his approval, and the concurrence of the Democratic Conventions.]

The majority of the Committee raised in Congress to inquire into the thrashing the slanderer, and to only "disin upon the finor of the House.

The minority report that the General should be reprimanded for using the rattan, and concur with the majority on the Rousseau had no right to beat Mr. Grinother point.

## Making the Issue.

The Republican State Conventions in Maine, Vermont, and other States, declare most emphatically that the party is for full political equality without respect to race or color.

So they make the issue for themselves: and the man who votes for any candidate | jority of the committee in the House pronamed by a Republican Convention, endorses negro equality.

# Clymer the best Speaker.

At the recent session of the Supreme Court at Wilkesbarre, the Bar gave a supper, at which a large number of the ablest men in the State were present and responded to calls for speeches. The Record, a Republican organ, in reporting the festival, says:

Mr. Justice Thompson followed, and was succeeded by Mr. Hiester Clymer, who made the most eloquent speech of the

The Record editor judged correctly for once; for in all this broad Commonwealth, which boasts many able and eloquent men, few if any are found who can qualities which combine to form the gift-

With superior talent, liberal education, speeches are marked by correct views, elear, logical arguments which are rendered pleasing and acceptable by a finished oratory which would do honor to the older statesmen of by-gone days.

His opinions upon matters of State and National questions are such as tend to the unity, harmony and prosperity of the government and the welfare of the peo-

And last, not least, it is admitted, as his record proves, that he is AN HONEST MAN-just the one for Governor.

# Forney's love Letter to Johnson.

The following letter, which has just and remarkable change of views:

New York, January 2, 1866. in this city for two days, and now write erected in the suberbs to shelter the nee-under an impulse which I cannot restrain, dy and destitute.

Lovell H. Ronsseau, F. LeBlond, Philip Johnson, W. E. Finck because I feel it to be for your own good and that of the country. I take it for granted you are resolved not to be un to regret that Payne's dagger or bludgwithout your aid and encouragement. says: Whether you are a candidate for President or not, and if you are not, I shall be greatly surprised with the wonderful favor that has crowned your restoration policy, you should not allow the great ofclearly in the interests of your foes. I need not repeat to you that I am now as ever, for twenty years shown in my wriism in 1860 especially, your open and avowed friend. Where I am to day my two newspapers both daily show to the side of all the politicians; not, I mean, to same streets or breathing the same air. defy them, but to select your own man, who should be free only to help you and serve the government—one they could neither attack nor use. Such a man is \*
of this city. \* \* He has

J. W. FORNEY. Yours truly,

To the President.

This letter fully proves that Forneynow a rabid anti Johnsonite, was six the home of the negro, but it will be rul- marshal. months since a friend of the Presidents ed by the black man." So prints the Harrisburg Telegraph. Is there a white

#### Grinnell and Rousseau.

Radical journals usually endorse all the proposed acts of the disunion majority in Congress; but occasionally their propositions are too outrageous for approval by their organs. As a specimen we copy from the Philadelphia Inquirer, its remarks about the difficulty between Grin-(Johnson Rep.) as follows:

Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, in the course of a debate in the House of Representatives called Mr. Rousseau, of Kentucky, a coward, and made merry over the assumed military incapacity of the latter. Mr. Rousseau, who has "done the State some service, and they know it," was naturally indignant at an attack which was wanton, malicious, and unqualifiedly false. He Rousseau-Grinnell caning affair report a waited for Mr. Grinnell to apologize, but resolution to expel the soldier for the latter did not offer to express any regret at the circumstance. What followed? Exactly that which might be expected approve" the villainous falsehood and from the character of the men. Mr. Rousblackguardism of the Rev. rascal, indulged seau armed bimself with a cane and gave Mr. Grinnell a switching. Mr. Grinnell submitted.

> nell, and that Mr. Grinnell had no right to slander Mr. Rousseau. So far so good. What is proposed to be done about it? Justice would seem to say, punish each according to the measure of his offense, but be most severe with the original aggressor. It stands to reason that if Mr. Grinnell had not called Mr. Rosseau a coward, the latter would not have considered it necessary to prove by the argumentum ad hominem that he was not. But the mapose to settle affairs in a different fashion. They recommend that Rousseau shall be expelled, but they have nothing to offer in relation to the conduct of Grinnell, ex-

A committee of the House was raised.

and it came to the conclusion that Mr.

cept that the committee disapprove of his conduct. They do not even ask the House to censure it by any formal expression beyond this: that it was in violation of the rules.

Now, without desiring to defend by the slightest implication the conduct of Mr. Rousseau, which we think foolish. undignified, unnecessary, and demonstrating nothing whatever except that he has a touch of the bully in his composition, we cannot refrain from expressing a belief that the conduct of Mr. Grinnell deserves every censure and punishment that can be visited upon his adversary.

Is it nothing to call a gallant soldier a coward; to insinuate that he was an object of contempt to his men-that he was in fact a pretender and a sneak-is not instly be deemed his superior in those the violation of truth in a matter affecting a man's character of quite as much gravity, and equally censurable, with an assault which is caused by stinging words? We ample experience in State affairs, his to either expel both, or to censure both, or to resolve that no notice should be taken of the conduct of either.

# Great Fire at Portland.

A terrible conflagration occurred at Portland, Maine, on the 5th, which destroyed a large part of the city. The portion destroyed is one and a half miles in length, by a quarter of a mile in breadth. Half of the city is gone, and that half included nearly all the heavy business houses, the banks, the newspaper offices, the leading churches, the telegraph offices, the Academy of Natural History, and many

other edifices of taste, beauty and usefulness. The loss cannot well be computed, but it may be counted by tens of millions in present value, and the stoppage of business, which will multiply it to a much found it way into print, shows, as con- higher figure. Of course thousands of trasted with the recent "Occasional let- people, men, women and children, have John Hogan, ters" by the same writer, a very sudden been rendered homeless by this terrible B. M. Boyer, conflagration. The churches and public Tennis G. Bergen, buildings which escaped the conflagration have been opened for their tempora-My DEAR Mr. President: I have been | ry accommodation, and tents have been

mindful of your own fame, and that you eon did not do its work more thoroughly, will not allow your friends, who heartily for, speaking of Secretary Seward in consustain your policy, to feel that they are nection with the Garrison testimonial, it

"Mr. Garrison has a noble list of indorses. Senators, governors, judges, soldiers, civilians, poets, cabinet ministers, the leading men of letters, commerce and the arts, combine to do him honor.alogue of 'America's brightest names .-There are men who seem, in human eyes, tings, and since your great act of patriot to die too soon. There are others who seem to live too long.

Really, when one contrasts such ferociworld. Hence, in what I now say, I ty as this with the "loyalty" of three speak no idle words, but mean all I say. years ago, when fair criticism on Mr. The Collector's Office at New York City Seward was resented as a public wrong, is a post that you should dispose of out- it is difficult to believe we are walking the

# Geary in York.

General Geary visited York on last Thursday evening, and being serenaded, made a low, vulgar speech, denouncing an organizing mind; would make you a the Democratic and Conservative soldiers party or fight your battles single handed. who refuse to vote for him and the Dis-He is an Andrew Johnson Democrat, in union party he represents, as Hessians.—""The voice of the majo short. I write in the knowledge that he From his speech we should take him to preme Court having pronounced the "Dewould accept, and that his appointment be without ability, and worse still, void of serter Law" a nullity, we trust the maligwould be received with joy by the whole the cultivation of a gentleman and soldier. nant Radicals who were so anxious to He was very abusive against his political condemn thousands of their fellow citi- gro who had expressed strong animosity from desertion for some time past. opponents generally .- York Gaz,

-" The South will not merely become

#### Address of Democratic & Conservative Members of Congress.

To the People of the United States : Dangers threaten. The Constitution, the citadel of our liberties, is directly as- will expire in 1867. nell (radical) and General Rousseau tial to National Union, we must maintain unimpaired the rights, the dignity, and f representation in Congress; and the ex- with which he affiliates. clusive right of each State to control its

> he Constitution of the United States. After a uniform construction of the Contitution for more than half a century, the in the Federal Government is subversive of our system, and destructive of liberty. A free interchange of opinion and kind feeling between the citizens of all the States is necessary to the prosperity of the Union. At present eleven States are excluded from the National council.

own domestic concerns, subject only to

For seven long months the present Congress has persistently denied any right of though the State, in the language of the to your interests and rights! President, "presents itself not only in an attitude of loyalty and harmony, but in the persons of representative whose lovalty cannot be questioned under any constitutional or legal test." The representatives of nearly one third of the States are denied participation in the great questions of the day. There has been no nationality surrounding the present Congress .-There has been no intercourse between the representatives of the two sections, producing mutual confidence and respect. In the language of the distinguished Lieutenant-General, "it is to be regreted that at this time there cannot be a greater commingling between the citizens of the two sections, particularly of those entrusted with the law-making power."— This state of things should be removed at

once and forever. Therefore, to preserve the National Unon, to vindicate the sufficiency of our admirable Constitution, to guard the States | Bohemia with his treasures, and the Saxbring together those who are unnaturally preceded the formal declaration of war, severed, and for these great national purposes only, we cordially approve the call ult. On the same day the Italian Govor a National Union Convention, to be held at the city of Philadelphia, on the second Tuesday (the 14th) of August next, and indorse the principles therein set forth. We therefore respectfully but earnestly urge upon our fellow-citizens in each State and Territory and Congressional District in the United States in the interest of the Union, and in a spirit of principles contained in said call, to act promptly in the selection of wise, moderate and conservative men to represent them in said Convention, to the end that all the States shall at once be restored to their practical relations to the Union, the Constitution maintained, and peace bless the whole country.

William Wright,

James Guthrie,

J. A. McDougall

William Radford,

Charles Sitgreaves,

W. E. Niblack, Reverdy Johnson, Authory Thornton, Thos. A. Hendricks, S. S. Marshall, Samuel J. Randall, Mver Strouse, Lewis W. Ross, Stephen Taber. J. M. Humphrey, Charles Goodyear, E. R. V. Wright, Chas. H. Winfield, A. J. Rogers, A. H. Coffroth,

S. E. Ancona, E. N. Hubbell, B. C. Ritter, A. Harding, A. J. Glossbrenner, H. McCullough, Philip Johnson, W. E. Finck, Chas. A. Eldridge, I. S. Trimble. John L. Dawson,

Washington, July 4, 1866.

# Important Railroad Decision.

It will be remembered that in February last, a suit was brought before Justice Read, of the Supreme Court, to test the legality of the lease of the Catawissa Railweek, when the Court reversed the decist the death report, and another says: ion of Justice Read-the Judges standing four in favor of reversion to one against.

an entertainment to the Supreme Bench speak. of Pennsylvania at Wilkesbarre, on the evening of Wednesday, 27th ult. John W. Forney was one of the invited guests. He did not go, but sent a letter and the following sentiment:

The Elective Judiciary of Pennsylvania people are fit for self-government, and loads from a double barreled shot gun, that the voice of the majority is a better one load breaking his arm, the other pen-

The voice of the majority" of the Suzens through the exercise of a "tyrant's against the family. will," will accept that voice as a "better guide" than the mark of a petty provost

# Forney, the Negro Champion.

The voters of Pennsylvania will bear in

sailed. The future is dark unless the peo-ple will come to the rescue. In this hour his purpose, if elected, "to confer impar-avow it as their belief, that "Hiester Clyof peril, National Union should be the tial suffrage upon American citizens of mer is an honest man." When Lowry, watchword of every true man. As essen- whatever creed, color or nativity." The the fanatical Senator from Erie, was inpeople must see to it, therefore, that no formed that Mr. Clymer had received the State Senator or even Assemblyman is nomination for Governor, he remarked. equality of the States, including the right elected favorable to Forney or the party "well, the Democrats have one thing to

ernor, must be defeated. It is important, be elected who is tinctured with the neassumption of new and arbitrary powers gro mania. Negro suffrage is clearly the noblest work of God." issue now before the country, and unless the people repudiate it through the canrepresentation to the people of those islation and clinch it by means of a sub-States. Laws affecting their highest and sidized court, presided over by a judge out their consent and in defiance of the and consequently vitally interested in the fundamental principle of free government. addition of so vast a number of black vo-This denial of representation has been ters to that party. Voters of Pennsylvamade to all the members from a State, all nia, there is danger ahead! Look well

## The European War.

The war in Europe, which has long been expected, has at length broken out. Prussia, which seems to have been looking for a pretext to begin hostilities, and hoping that Austria would take the initiative, has grown tired of waiting. The decision of the Diet, that the Federal armies should be mobilized, and that execution should be awarded against Prussia to compel her to keep the peace of Germany, has been resented by the withdrawal of Prussia from the Confederation, and by a declaration on her part that the union is at an end. She followed up that act promptly by moving her armies into Hanover and Saxony, members of the Confederation.

On the 17th her troops entered Dresden. The King of Saxony withdrew to from covert attempts to deprive them of on army marched to concentrate with the their true position in the Union, and to Prussians. Most of these movements which was made by Prussia on the 18th ernment declared war against Austria, a coincidence which shows how closely Prussia and Italy are working together. These very prompt movements give Prussia certain strategic advantages, and place her in situations of importance in the campaign. She has undertaken a bold game. She is now endervoring to fight nearly the whole of Germany, for Austria has principles contained in said call to set powers which voted with her in the Diet, on her side. The Prussians had but five votes beside their own, and they are composed mostly of inferior States, which can add very little to her strength.

The Federal army was concentrating near Frankfort, and at that place it was thought an important battle would be

This war commences under portentious circumstances. The green troops, the high state of military science on both sides, and the resolution of the combatants, combine to render the prospect of the conflict most exciting. Whilst time moment, it is now believed that bein the contest on the side of Austria.

# Suicide of Senator Lane of Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, July 2 .- Senator Lane. of this state, shot himself last evening, inflicting a wound which resulted fatally at nine o'clock to day. He has been acting strangely for several days, and a careful watch was kept over him; but while riding last evening with his brother in law, Mr. McCall, and Captain Adams, brother of his son in law, he got out of the wagon which stopped at the gate of the Govern. ment farm, the residence of McCall, and stepping to the rear, drew a pistol and shot himself in the mouth, the ball passing road to the Atlantic and Great Western out through the top of his skull. The act Railroad Company. At that time Judge was undoubtedly the result of temporary fice to go to indifferent men, or those Strange to say, the name of William H. Read decided that the lease was invalid mental derangement. He is the third Seward is missing from this brilliant cat- and void. The case was re-argued, be- member of the family who has commitfore a full bench, at Wilkesbarre, last ted suicide. Later dispatches contradict

Leavenworth, Kansas, July 5.-Hopes

# Murder of Barnwell Rhett.

Columbia, S. C., July 4.—The Hon. Barnwell Rhett, a distinguished citizen of this State, was shot yesterday afternoon, while going to his plantation, near the One of the best proofs that the American city of Charleston. He received two etrating his side and entering his lungs. About twenty minutes after receiving the nesty to all deserters from the regular arwounds he fell from his horse and died, my who come back before August 15th It is not known definitely who the mur and make good their time lost. This derer was, but it is supposed to be a ne. branch of the service has suffered largely

-The statement telegraphed from the

#### " An Honest Man."

Notwithstanding the fierce manner in mind that J. W. Forney has announced which the more reckless and abandoned himself a candidate for U.S. Senator, to portion of the radical journals have astake Senator Cowan's place, whose term sailed the Democratic candidate for Governor, they all, nevertheless, without a boast of, and that is that their candidate For the same reason John W. Geary, is an honst man; no one can deny that." who was Forney's ardent choice for Gov. This to come from Lowry was saying a good deal. Clymer, then, it is admitted also, that no member of Congress should on all hands is an honest man, and Shakespeare tells us that " an honest man is the

Are not the people safe then, when they place the honor and welfare of the didates, they will never have an opportu- State in the keeping of a man of unbendnity to vote upon the question at all. The ling integrity? An honest man cannot be leaders of the so called Republican party a bad or seltish man. It was his characdo not intend to allow a popular vote ev- ter for honesty that made old Francis R. er to be taken upon the question of negro | Shunk the idol of the people. He was vosuffrage. Their design is to secure it thro' ted for when he ran for Governor by hunthe legerdemain of Federal and State leg- dreds of men who did not endorse his political opinions, but they knew him to be a man of ability, firmness and honesty, learest interests have been passed with who is a candidate for the Presidency, and they felt safe when the destiny of the State was committed to his hands.

Hiester Clymer, like Francis R. Shunk

will, in the event of his election, bend his efforts to correct the abuses that have existed in this State too long. God knows it is time that Pennsylvania should have s second Shunk at the helm. The very atmosphere at the State Capitol smells with corruption. Mammoth corporations have, for many years, wielded a power over the Legislative and the Executive departments at once detrimental to the interests of the people at large and damaging the name of Pennsylvania. Men with money in their hands have with brazen audacity bought themselves into places of power by corrupting the representatives of the people. Bills have passed both Houses and become laws through the same potent agency, and it has become a bye word at Harrisburg that money and corruption are the only argument that can command attention or secure success.

Such being the admitted facts, is it not our duty as it is our privilege to correct these flagrant wrongs by electing an honest man to fill the gubernatorial chair? But it is not only his character for integ- Call and examine the GOODS, rity that makes Mr. Ct/mer a man of note. He is a sagacious, far seeing statesman and a ripe scholar, possessing rare administrative abilities. With him as our Governor, Pennsylvania will once more assume the proud position of former years, when men of honor and character held the helm that guided the ship of State. Let the yeomanry of our State reflect over these self, evident truths, and, casting party backs and plundering demagogues aside, vote for the man of ability, the man of integrity. Hiester Clymer of Old Berks .- Carlisle Volunteer.

# Radicals before Soldiers.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: The Ohio Radical State Convention met yesterday. The Convention gave the "boys in blue" the cold shoulder, and placed at the head of their ticket a gentleman who helped to put down the rebellion by holding snug and safe positions in the State ouse at Columbus "during four years of successful war." The candidates are all "Radical" in their opinions, and Judge Scott, the candidate for Supreme Judge, makes a most useful tool for the party behind the Prusians and Italians stands with which he acts. A soldier lawyer France ready to intervene at the oppor- (General M. B. Walker) was put up against him for nomination, but he was hind Austria stands Russia; and it is said | politely informed that though the "nation that Gortshakoff has given notice that if owes the heroic men of our army" a debt France intervenes, Russia will take a part of lasting gratitude, the Convention could MORE NEWS FROM MAIN ST. not now honor their drafts for a position or two on the State ticket.

> THE SOLDIERS' FRIENDS.—The Cincinnati Commercial of last week comes out in a long editorial apologizing for the Republican State Convention nominating a civillian, and stay at home patriot instead of a soldier for the office of Secretary of State, and says the interests of the soldiers can better be subserved by the nomination of civilians who are the soldiers friends, than by nominating soldiers themselves. Is not there modesty and philosophy for you'! 'Twould do a hungry soldier a great deal of good for you to eat his dinner for him, because you are a friend of his-would it? Queer kind of philosophy that.

NEGRO MUTINEERS .- The 57th negro regiment, which was to have started for New Mexico from Fort Smith on the 25th ult., mutinied and refused to march. Col. are entertained that Senator Lane will re- Howe, of the 3d United States cavalry, cover. He seems much better to night, commanding the expedition, ordered that The Bar of Luzerne county gave being in a conscious state and able to regiment to surround the camp of the mutineers and disarm them, which was done speedily. Fifty or sixty leaders among the refractory negroes were put under guard and are held for trial,

> -The friends of the administration are organizing for a vigorous campaign this fall, and the discomfiture in the Radical party ranks is becoming more and more

apparent. -The general army order offers am-

-In Cherokee county/Alabama, the negroes entered into an agreement among South that ex Senator Robert Barnwell themselves not to work for less than \$2 Rhett, of South Carolina, had been as per day. White men work at \$1 50 per The names of one hundred and forty murdered was Benj. S. Rhett, a cotton. The consequence will be that the Freedrestoration policy; and that like other distance come out against it.

Harrisourg Telegraph. Is there a wnite man in Pennsylvanis so low and debased six honorably discharged soldiers of Lanmerchant of Charleston, who has never men's Bureau (the tax payers of the countries to desire to place a State beneath the caster are appended to a call for a meeting to establish a Clymer club.

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