THE INDIANAPOLIS BIOT !

Major General Custer's Letter-Radical Hate for the Irish.

General Grant witnesses the Massacre and informs the President.

(Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.) CINCINNATI, Obio, Sept. 12, 1866.

To Gen. S. Meredith :

DEAR SIR: In compliance with your request and to correct misrepresentations already published, I give you the following statement of what I saw relating to the disgraceful riot which occurred in Indianapolis on the evening of the President's reception at that city. I had returned to my room from the supper table, where I had left the President and most of the party. The streets about the hotel were densely packed by the crowd waiting to see and hear the President. Union as their swords were in another. Loud and continuous calls were made for Johnson, Seward, Grant, Farragut and others." I was seated in the window of Wool and Ewing, and adopted and ac-my room, which was in the second story cepted by that body, is such as will reof the Bates House and immediately commend itself to the enlightened patrioverlooking the crowd in the Street. Several hundred torches and transparencies ion. borne among the crowd rendered the scene as light as midday, so that I could see and distinguish the faces of every person in the crowd below. I am thus minute in detail in order to prove to you pression of insurrection and the maintenthat I could see all that was transpiring. Nothing of a disorderly character occurr-ed until one of the Marshals of the day mighty God for His preservation of them, was seen making his way on horseback through the crowd to a point where torch bearers were located. After apparently receiving directions to that effect, they and deploring the absence from their began to move off in column. This was the signal for an attack by the crowd rades who have sealed with their blood taxation, amalgamation, disunion, another which was begun by knocking down their devotion to the sacred cause of war and all the evils that abolition fanat. torches and transparencies with clubs, American nationality, and determined and some instances wresting them from the hands of holders. This continued without resistance for the space of proba- fallen, and by which their survivors have bly two miuntes, although several in the triumphed; being assembled in National procession had been struck and beaten Union Convention in the City of Cleveover their heads. A rush was finally made by the crowd, and several torches do resolve and declare : forcibly taken from the procession and the handles used as weapons against olutions adopted by the National Union your pay. those in the procession. The transpa- Convention held in the City of Philadel- The Ru rency bearing the motto "Irish Ameri-can Citizens Welcome the President of the United States," seemed to be a special object of attack, and was seized and States. attempted to be trampled under foot. The attempt failed, and the bearer resisted by using his transparency as a club. This was the signal for a general attack stitution, and to preserve the Union, with by the crowd. At this moment the first all the dignity, equality and rights of all shot was fired, and as an effort has been the several States unimpaired, and not in made to attach the blame and responsiary spirit of oppression, nor for any purbility of this disgraceful proceeding of that occasion upon innocent parties, and being in possession of facts which enable me to fix guilt where it belongs, I here thorities of our National Union, either in by state that I plainly saw the man, who the South or in the North, in the East or fired the first shot, and saw him at the moment he fired. He was one of the at-riotism of our revolutionary forefathers, tacking party belonging to the crowd, and his aim when firing was directed in- lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." to the procession and apparently at the bearer of the transparency referred to above. This was a signal for other shots, and it was not long before a dozen or so shots were fired by the attacking party that any was returned by those belong. for the President, Gen. Grant, ing to the precession, when a single man Farragut, and the Constitution. left the procession, stepped into the open e which had been cleared by the firing, and deliberately aimed and fired twice at one of the mob, who was some twenty yards distant, and who was still fring toward the torch bearers. This closed the disturbance for the time being. The facts as I have related them, were witnessed by Mr. Spofford, of Boston, Mr. McGinniss of Chicago, and two ladies, all of whom are members of the Presidents's party, who were in my room at the time. Gen. Grant also witnessed them from another window, and informed the President of what he had seen, a few moments after it transpired. After the President returned to his room, facing the balcony, the crowd again assembled in front, when another disturbance arose. I was standing with the President in his room, when I heard two or three shots fired; I looked out of the window just in time to see a man fire a pistol at another standing near him. The wounded man fell and was soon after picked up and carried into a drug store on the lower floor. No more shots were fired. Gen Grant, after twice appearing on the balcony and requesting the crowd to disperse and go home, induced respectable persons to do so. About 150 or more of the roughs and thugs of the city, and who probably began and upheld the riot, remained in front of the hotel, indulging in vile epithets until a issue now before the people is the great purpose to which they were directed late hour. To use the word of Secreta- question. ry Seward on that occasion, the loval inhabitants had retired to their homes, while the disloyal remained in the street. G. A. CUSTER.

The National Union Soldiers' Convention.

The Soldiers and Sailors Convention which assembled at Cleveland, Ohio, in says: response to a call from a large number of gallant officers favorable to the action of

simply on the adoption of the Constituthe National Union Convention, was a triumphant success, and cannot fail to be tional amendment. These States are to be admitted on no conditions short of the attended with the most favorable results. equal political rights of their loyal citi-The delegates in attendance exhibited the zens, without distinction of race. A rebest and most numerous representation of the patriotic, fighting element of the Un-ion forces that has ever convened at one construction of the Union on any other til the rebel States can come back on this place for civic purposes. Such men as the basis, they shall not come back at all." heroic and venerable Major-General Wool, and Generals Custer, and Davis, and Steedman, and Rousseau, and Granger, and Ewing, and Wood, and McClernand, and Ward, were present, and desirous to perfect some plan by which they the radicals can have their say about it. The programme marked out for the

Convention in the speeches of Generals otism of the masses in all parts of the Un-

The following platform was adopted :

"The Union Soldiers and Sailors who served in the army and navy of the United States in the recent war for the supance of the government, the Constitution through the perils and hardships of civil war, and for His mercy in crowning their efforts with victory, freedom and peace, midst of many brave and faithful com- of negro suffrage, negro equality, high their devotion to the sacred cause of war, and all the evils that abolition fanatnow, as heretofore, to stand by the prin- race. ciples for which the glorious dead have land, Ohio, this 17th day of September, dred dollars bounty, and made an appro-

priation to pay said bounty. Negroes "First. We heartily approve of the reswalk up to the Captain's office and get phia on the 14th day of August, com diers who had served THREE years, posed of delegates representing all the ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS BOUN States and Territories of the United TY, but made no appropriation to pay.

"That our object in taking up arms to table is served. The crumbs are your suppress the late rebellion was to defend portion. and maintain the supremacy of the Conpose of couquest and subjugation, and give up the contest in this State. They that whenever there shall be any armed resistance to the lawfully constituted au- chance of success. An apparent contest will probably be kept up, but the leaders know now, as well as they will after the votes shall have been counted, that they are beaten by an overwhelming majority. we will again pledge to its support our

Three cheers were given for the Fenians, and three more for the struggling Mexican Republic.

The Convention adjourned with cheers for the President, Gen. Grant, Admiral

Mr. Ashmun on the Situation

What a Radical Congress did.

Congress in 1866, voted the black sol-The editor of the Independent, who has dier \$300 for extra bounty, and approbeen in full consultation with his party, priated the money to pay it. The white veteran gets a promise of "No leading Republican in Congress

\$100 extra bounty, and Congress appropriated no Money to pay it. \$2000 extra pay for Congressmen, in cash-no money for the white soldier. Seven millions IN CASH, for the Freedmen's Bureau, and no money for the white soldier. No white soldier gets more than \$100 as extra bounty. Every negro soldier

gets \$300 extra bounty. Many of the white soldiers served three ears. None of the negroesserved more han two years. Geary is for Congress and the negro.

lymer is for the President, and the White man. Geary calls his fellow soldiers, who

will not vote for him, "Shysters and Cowards, Skulkers and Hospital Bum-

mers." Geary says : "I am not prepared to de-FACTS.—The man who votes for John W. Geary, votes for a Colonel who hid in ny the right of voting to the Colored a ditch at Chepultepec, and left his men man." to fight without a commander.

Denison or Archbald.

The man who votes for Geary votes for All who wish to preserve this as the a Colonel who ran away at the battle of white man's government, with a Union Cerro Gordo, and left the major of his restored embracing 36 States, will vote regiment-now General William Brindle, for Charles Denison and the whole Demof Muncy-to take charge of his men.

Blurting the Truth.

means to admit the ten waiting States

basis, would be a national dishonor. Un-

This is a frank and free admission. The

South may adopt forty constitutional

amendments-but can never be readmit-

ted into the Union until negroes vote, if

Vote for Clymer and Denison who op-

"The Negro bears the Palm."

diers who served two years, three hun-

The Rump Congress voted Negro Sol-

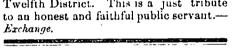
The Rump Congress voted white sol-

pose negro suffrage.

The man who votes for Geary votes ocratic ticket. All who wish to degrade the white for a General who hired his army corresman by making the negro his equal, and pondent to report that he had fought a who wish to keep ten States out of the terrific battle at Snickersville-lost his Union-thereby defeating the declared arm, and the Lord knows what all-and object of the war-will vote for James Archbald, the Disunion advocate of negave the "rebs" a fearful thrashingwhen there was not a confederate soldier gro equality. within two days' march of him.

And besides this, the man who votes The "loyal Southern men" who for the bombast Geary, votes also in favor epresented the South in the late Disunon Convention in Philadelphia are now in the New England States, on a visit to their families. icism can inflict upon our country and

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White soldiers stand back, till the first GIVING IT UP .--- The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, a Republican organ, pub-lishes an article in last Friday's issue,

which indicates that the Republicans CHEAP! see that Gen. Geary has not a particle of

The undersigned, eye witnesses of the riot at Indianapolis on the evening of Sept. 10, do hereby bear unqualified tes- the house, in the absence of the family. timony to the accurate and truthful de. The girl succeeded in escaping, after bescription thereof contained in the forego- ing shockingly bruised and cut, and hav. and Denison. ing letter of Major Gen. Custer.

R. SPOFFORD,

JNO. McGINNÍS, Jr.

The men who refused to receive General Grant at Philadelphia, but made a grand ovation for a flat nosed thick lipped nigger, are the individuals who are Geary.-Will you do it ?

Clymer will be Elected ?

This fact is becoming more apparent ion, and now sustain the President. from every source on which reliance can Let it also be remembered that be placed, and removes the question be-

The following from George Ashmun, who was the President of the Convention which first nominated Mr. Lincoln for President, was addressed to the Committee of the Johnson meeting at New York, on Monday night :

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10. The issue, and the only issue for trial by the people to day, is as to this right Stockton, illegally and unconstitutionally of representation. Other questions are deprived of his seat. This was accomstarted by adroit partisan managers who seek to distract attention from the great lature, in obedience to the "Congressionand vital one. But all others should be al Directory," who were afraid to let the subordinated to this one of representation. Shall the Southern States be treated by us as conquerors would deal with conquered territory, or should they be recognized as States of the Union, with equal and unquestionable rights of representation in Congress? Let that issue that nominated Lincoln for the Presidenbe kept broadly and fully in the public cy: mind, and we may safely await the final * * "I do not want to be deemed judgment of the people. The passions of indifferent to the great movement which, the hour may, and undoubtedly will, in I believe, is destined to restore our Govsome parts of our country, have sway for ernment to a safe and sound policy. awhile; but the final judgment will be against faction and for the Union.

GEORGE ASHMUN.

-A returned negro soldier, named Chas. Smith, who was working for Mr. Blackburn, of Colerain township, Lancaster county, Pa., attempted, a tew days ago, to outrage a white girl employed at ing her cloths torn from her person. The

black became alarmed at the approach of arrest.

white freemen of the Commonwealth, that chambermaid at a Memphishotel. Woods asking white men to vote for John W. the ardent supporters of General Geary is a Yankee who has squatted in Tennesin Philadelphia, refused to extend a pub- see to help to protect the colored people lic reception to Gen. Grant and Farragut, against the brutality of their late masbecause they won the battles for the Un- ters !

Let it also be remembered that these same "loyal" men greeted enthusiastical- have been over fifty per cent., a result yond the possibility of a donbt being en- |y, Fred Douglass, the negro, Anna Dicktertained to the contrary. We pity his inson and Gen. Geary, because they are bered, also, that the Democracy have revilers, and mourn over their saddened enemies of the Union, and worshippers of never elected a State ticket in Vermont the negro.

Lake Michigan with his carcass!" This is the manner in which that convention speaks of the first citizen of the Republic. It is the style of the Fishmarket of Paris and of the Bagnios of Toulon .-Republic.

-The New Jersey Radicals have elected Mr. Andrew G. Cattell United States Senator, in place of the Hon. John P. plished by the extra session of the Legisquestion go fairly before the people for their decision.

HON. GEORGE ASHMUN.-The following is from George Ashmun, who was President of the Convention at Chicago

"The proceedings of the Philadelphia

Convention are now before the world, and I do not hesitate to agree with the In other parts of the letter Mr. Ash. President in his high estimate of their mun heartily endorses President Johnson importance. I do not see how they could as "honest, sagacious and firm;" but the be made better, nor do I doubt that the will be accomplished."

> J. W. Hunnicutt, a delegate from Virginia to the late Radical Convention in Philadelphia, announced upon the floor of that body that "as for negro suffrage the Convention said it must, shall, and will come." This is Geary's view of the all important question. Vote for Clymer

-G. W. Woods, who attempted to some children, and made his escape. A assassinate Colonel Galloway, editor of reward of \$115 has been offered for his the Membhis Avalanche, has been arrested and bound over in the sum of \$1,000, charged with attempting to commit a Let it be remembered by the rape on a mulatto girl, engaged as a

> -The Democratic gains in Vermont most unlooked for. It must be rememsince the formation of the Government.

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