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s 300 A. M., Tasagoa 7 30 A. M., Harriburg produce breaches of the public peace. I ternal improvements of Ohio.

duced Bates.

G. A. NICOLLS.

Bradisc, Pa. Nev 27, '65-4f.

Select Poetry.

THE BRAVE BOYS IN BLUE.

A CAMPAIGN SONG. Arn-Red, White and Blue.

We come from the hill and the mountain, To stand by the flag of the free, And rivers that roll from the fountain, And swell on their way to the sea : From forges where hammers are ringing The vows of the brave and the true; For Grany we all gather singing,

Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blu-Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue

Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue! For GEARY we all gather singing, Three cheers for the Brave Boys in Blue! We come from the plain and the valley,

From furnace, and foundry, and nine, And round our bold leader we rally, While "fighting it out on this line;" Our banner we will not surrender, But here our devotion renew, For Grany, the Union defender,

The choice of the Brave Boys in blue.

CHORUS-The choice of the Brave, etc. On treasen we've all put a stopper, And back to "the last ditch" it rolls, The Iron Boys don't carry copper,' When forward they march to the polls; They stand by the Union forever, And Geany, the bold and the true;

No foeman the Union can sever, When kept by the Brave Boys in Blue! CHORCS-When kept by the Brave, &c.

Miscellancons Meadinn.

GENERAL P. H. SHERIDAN.

The dishonorable attempt of that faith ful Administration organ, the New York Times, to sully the fair fame of the gal Northwest counties of Pennsylvania to lant hero of Winchester, by suppressing It has been leased and is operated by the a very essential portion of one of his desputches from New Orleans and publishing the remainder in a garbled forto, is fully £.30 A. M exposed by the New York Tribune, as fol-

THE GARBLED DESPATCH.

The publication of the correspondence 4. P. M. between Gen. Sheridan and the President Passeager cars run through on the Erie enables us to justify our expressed suspi-Mail and Express Trains without change both cion that the despatches of Gen. Sheridan ways between Philadelphia and Eric. nad been tampered with for base uses -We now print the doubted despatch as it appeared in the Times, and also a true copy from the official correspondence:

THE GARBLED DESPATCH. The Times, Aug. 3.]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1, 1 30 P. M. Gen. U. S. Grant, Washington, D. C .:

You are doubtless aware of the serious riot which occurred in this city on the 39th. A political body styling itself the Convention of 1864 met on the 30th for. as it is alleged, for the purpose of remodelling the present constitution of the tors and revolutionary men, and the action proceedings of the convention were calculated to disturb the tranquillity of the de. with him. partment, but I had no cause for action and about 160 wounded. Everything is the rebel newspapers allies of the Times. now quiet, but I deem it best to maintain published at Union Springs, Alabama, M. connecting with similar Trains on the days, until the sentiment of the general ment:

P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj. Gen. Comm'g. THE TRUE DESPATCH.

From the Correspondence. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1,

Leave Potterille for Harrisburg, via Schuyl- city on the 30th. A political body, sty- count of his pluck, and were glad to see Resolved, That while conscious of hav-Trans: Leaves Rend. ling itself the Convention of 1864, met him promoted, even in an army of cra- ing in the past held many views at variing at 6 to A. M., returning from Philanel- on the 30th for, as it is alleged, the pur- vens and thieves. He studied hard at once with those of perhaps the larger Columbia Reserved Trains leave Reading at pose of remodelling the present constitu- West Point; he behaved well in Wash- number of our fellow-citizens, and ne-45 A M and 6 15 P M for Ephraia, Law tion of the State. The leaders were poli- ington Territory, and it pleased us to see knowledging the support of such views On Sundays: Leave New-Fork at 8 00 tical agitators and revolutionary men, and him escape the paternal pick and shovel by, perhaps, questionable practices, yet, P. M., Philadelphia Sam 3 15 P. M., Pattseille the action of the convention was hable to which bad contributed largely to the in- to day, admitting as we do, the fact of Harraburg, and 10 52 A. M., for New-Pork, had made up my mind to arrest the head Why, then, has he spoiled all by his the fact of our confinement, and deplor-Communication, Missage, Season, School and men if the proceedings of the convention foolish show of authority? Why has he ing as we do, the loss of our liberty, we first day he completed the distance in throusen Tacket to and from all points, at re- were calculated to disturb the tranquility proved to the world that he is only a vul- carnestly protest, and shall constantly de- nineteen hours and a half. cheeked through: 80 pounds al- of the department, but I had no cause for gar ditcher at heart after all, and that his mand the restitution of our rights, the action until they committed the overt act. high rank is not the reward of merit, but same as by us enjoyed, in common with

About 40 whites and blacks were thus garts. fit without sacrificing lives.

P. H. SHERIDAN,

Maj. Gen. Comm'g. the members of the convention and a party tary Division of the Gulf. sentences, the word "thus," in the next tions, as follows: line, was crased. The motive of this garbling is apparent. This despatch came when the people were in a fever of anxi | General Orders, No. 14. manding thought of the affair, for they of the Gulf. felt that he of all men would not lie .fishnsy. It saw the General commanding, private manner, is prohibited. their crimes no harsher censure than "un- execution of this order. necessary cruelty." We read that despatch with grief. We knew that General Sheridan was not of our faith-we did not expect him to show any sympathy with the Radicals of New Orleans-but we knew he was a soldier and a gentleman, and we expected justice. We expressed our regret in a paragraph; but, hoping that future information would convince the General of his error, and wish ing to trust him to the limit of confidence. cancelled it. We now see that General Sheridan was all this time denouncing the riot as a "murder"-"an absolute massaere by the police, which was not excelled mously adopted : in murderous cruelty by that of Fort Pil-

This act of baseness is as disgraceful

tactics, and against a man whose taste for of human rights. peach brandy was stronger than his sense | Resolved, That we heartily and sincere of duty, this little five feet eight of reso- ly accept our present situation. We nei GENERAL: You are doubtless aware of line Finneganism made some reputation, ther believ in, nor desire to practise inthe serious riot which occurred in this We rather liked the little fellow on ac- fringements of the law.

Texas and the Mayor of the city during ces? This is really too bal. We have estrangements of the past few years.

my absence, suppressed the convention by henceforth to acknowledge these Yanker the use of the police force, and in so doing hybirds as countrymen, and it would be attacked the members of the convention gratifying to Southern gentlemen to know and a party of two hundred negroes and that some of them had just claims to dewith fire-arms, clubs, and knives, in a cency and respect. But one by one the

maintain a military supremacy in the city | Thomas has displayed a remarkable apti- the principles we seek to promote. for a few days, until the affair is fully in- tude for giving white people's churches | In the firt place, gentlemen of Philavestigated. I believe the sentiment of to his black betters; Sherman found the delphia, we begleave to remind you of the general community is great regret at torch a more congenial weapon to his un- the extreme liability of human minds to this unnecessary cruelty, and that the po- knightly nature than the sword; Grant differ. This difference very often extends lice could have made any arrests they saw tried to be a politician, and failed as sig- to important subjects. In religion the nally as when he uttempted to defeat Lee tenets which to one may be entirely orfairly; and now one of the small fry, a thodox, to another may be blasphemous short tailed, slimy tadpole of the latter and heretical. But we need not multiply If the reader will look at these des. spawn, the blathering disgrace of an hon- illustrations. Sufficient to admit that at patches critically, he will find that the est father, an everlasting libel upon his various times in the past, there have arisen capy in the Times was, as we suspected at Irish blood, the scorn of brace men and between us decided difference of opinion the time, a forgery. The sentence in the synonym of infamy, Major General and practice. Sheridan's despatch which conveyed its Phil H. Sheridan has added his name to We have steadily maintained that when whose medning, which showed that the this list of outrages upon humanity by pressed by necessity there was an inherent mayor and the police had "had attacked the issue of General Order No. 14, Mili- right in man to acquire property whenev-

of two hundred negroes," and in so "atre- The order No. 14, which provoked this beloved fellow citizens, supported our pecious' a manner that it could only be re- billingsgate, was issued to prevent the culiar views. We have been rather sumgarded as "murder," was omitted; and, erection of rebel monuments and the for- mary in our treatment of human life, and to cover the omission and straighten the mation of Confederate military organiza- perhaps, adventurous in respect to human

H'D Q'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE GULF. NEW ORLEANS, July 18, 1866.

ety about New Orleans. There had been I. Notification is hereby given for the You have conquered. Through the ora massacre. The reports were vague and information of all conce ned, that no mon-ganized channels of "Quarter Sessions" conflicting. Gen. Sheridan had hastily ument, intended to commemorate the late and "Oyer and Terminer," your ideas returned to the city, and the people were rebellion, will be permitted to be erected have been triumphant. eraving to know what the General com- within the limits of the military division | We accept the victory. We admit our

The Times, with its peculiar sources of companies, batteries, regiments, brigades the principle of the universal equality of information, with the exclusive White or divisions, within the limits of this mil- man-without which no society can long House facilities of which its correspond- itary division, for whatsoever purpose, are endure. ent boasts, obtained the despatch, garbled hereby dissolved, and the maintenance of it and printed it. The nation read it with such organization, either in a public or ed. While you were feasting, we were

By command of

Major General P. H. SHERIDAN. GEORGE LEE, Assisstat Adjutant General.

CONVENTION OF CONVICTS.

At a large and enthusiastic Convention of the gentlemen at present sojourning in the commodious structure located in Coates street, opposite Twenty-first, in the city of Philadelphia, held on Tuesday, August 14th, the following resolutions and address to their fellow citizens were unani-

Whereas, We the undersigned, once low;" and that miserable hirelings of a good and respected members of society, State. The leaders were political agita- Copperhead press and a Copperhead Ad- but at present unfortunately residing ministration were tinkering, and altering, within the walls of an edifice vulgarly of the convention was liable to produce and suppressing his despatches, in order known as the "Eastern Penitentiary," breaches of the public peace. I had made that it might appear that the President feeling keenly our martyrdom, and ac up my mind to arrest the head men if the was right in sustaining Monroe and his knowledging the justice of our former assassins, and that Geo, Sheridan agreed fellow citizens, do respectfully submit the following resolutions. Therefore be it,

Resolved. That it is meet and proper CREAT TRUNK LINE FROM until they committed the overt net .- as the following bitter attack on the same for officers of the law to visit punishment About 40 whites and blacks were killed, brave officer recently printed by one of upon offenders, for the security of the in-

Pay, Bounty, Extra Pay, and all other claims 2,10 and 9,15 P. M., arriving at New York at a military supremacy in the city for a few which every Union soldier and Northern amiss in our past lives, we claim the large-,40 and 10,00 A. M., and 3,40 and 10,35 P. days, until the affair is fully investigated. voter should read to learn rebel senti- est liberty and fullest confidence for the future.

> General Phil Sheridan grew, during Rezolved, Believing, as we sincerely cessary cruelty, and that the police could during the war, to be quite notorious - do, that all citizens have a natural and Tamagna, Minerzeille, Ashland, Pine Grove, At- have made any arrest they saw fit without His blood is Irish, and, being an Irish inalienable right to go wherever and to man, he was full of fight. He command- do whatever they please, we unhesitated Irishmen. They would fight. Hence, ingly denouce, as tyranny and usurpation, in an army of Yankee blue bellies, who any attempt to deprive any number of were most splendidly drilled in retrograde fellow-creatures from the equal blessings

our confinement, and deploring as we do, is executed a wager at Quebec, to walk

[Signed] Jno. Jones (Burglar,) JNO. SMITH (Peck- Pocket,) WM. WHITE (Highwayman)

Committee. To the citizens of Philadelphia-Havmanner so unnecessary and atrocious as leaders of the Northern army show them- ing met in solemn convention, on Tuesday, to compel me to say that it was murder, selves to be only blackguards and brag- Aughst 14th, at the above named piaca (which deficacy forbids the more special killed, and about 160 wounded. Every Butler turned thief at the start; Turmention of,) we herewith present to your thing is now quiet, but I deem it best to chin was a natural-born imp of perdition; earnest consideration this declaration of

er and wherever he found it. We have,

You have differed with us. You have steadily maintained that such views as ours required restriction of the law .-

defeat. We own our transgressions, but II. All reorganizations of Confederate we claim our liberty. We claim it on

Again: Consider what we have sufferfasting. While you enjoyed commodious the tried and trusted Sheridan, coldly | III. Department commanders will be homes, we pined in dreary mails. In taking sides with the rioters, and giving held strictly responsibel for the faithful short, for months, yea for years, all happiness has been yours, all misery has been

Let, us, dear fellow-citizens ! live again in peace and harmony. We are all members of the same community, we all have a common God. Let us trust, to each other, our pocket books: let us unbar to each other our houses; let us bear to eace other our bosoms. Then, indeed, will the past with its bitterness be assuag. ed, and the konor and freedom of Philadetchia be forever secured.

[Adopted with tremendous applause, and loud calls for the reader, who is serving out a life scatence]-Philadelphia evening Bulletin.

DISTRESSING DEATH-

John W. Jordan, originally from Rockbridge Co., Va., for a while connected with the Riviere House, Lewisburg, as bar-keeper end co-partner, but more receetly a resident of Wilkes Barre, came to the Riviere House last Saturday, laboring under the influence of liquor. Being quite sick, Messrs. Hess took care of him called a physician, and did all they could for his comfort, and for the restoration of his health. But all efforts proved in vain for rum had done its work too effectually. Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock, he died, of delirium tremens, after suffering the most awful agonies. He was interred vesterday afternoon, in the Lewisburg Cemetery. His age was about 24 years.

While living in Lewisburg, his conduct was not such as to indicate so early and awful a death : but the demon works quietly and effectually; and the only sare way to avoid ruin, is to neither touch, taste nor handle the infernal beverage -Young men-comrades of John W. Jordan-take warning by his terrible fate!

The Southern papers do not like the way in which the rebel delegates were treated in the Philadelphia Convention. The Richmond press is particularly severe, and pronounces the affair a humbug

265 G.bson, the celebrated pedestrian, seventy miles a day for six days. The

Prentice says of a rebel editor who In the meantime official duty called me to the more result of fortuitous circumstan- our fellow-citizens, before the unfortunate "smelt a rat," that if he did and the rat smelt him, the poor rat had the worst of it.