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JOB PRINTING,

OF ALL KINDS,

Executed in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms.

UNCLE ABE AND ANDY.

Air—*Yankee Doodle.*

Come, fling your banners forth my boys,
And stir about right handy!
Old Abe is in the field again,
And with him Uncle Andy.

Sing "Hail Columbia," with a will,
And "Yankee Doodle Dandy,"
The Stars and Stipes shall win the day!
Hurrah for Abe and Andy!

Although the Jersey track, my boys,
Is heavy like and sandy,
We'll beat the Copperhead nags
With Uncle Abe and Andy!

Then give them "Hail Columbia."
And "Yankee Dooble Dandy,"
The Stars and Stripes shall win the war.
With Uncle Abe and Andy!

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS

Rally round the Flag, boys,
Give it to the breeze.
That's the banner we love,
On the land and seas,
Brave hearts are under it;
Let the traitors brag:
Gallant lads, fire away!
And fight for the flag,
Rally round the flag boys,
Give it to the breeze;
That's the banner we love,
On the land and seas.

Let the colors fly, boys,
Guard them day and night,
For victory is liberty,
And God will bless the right,
Their flag is but a rag,
Ours is the true one.
Up with the Stars and Stripes!
Down with the new one!
Let the colors fly, boys,
Guard them day and night,
For victory is liberty.
And God will bless the right,

Liberty" is the word boys,
Union be our strength!
Abraham shall bring us,
Victory at length;
Andy Johnson aids him;
Grant will clear the way;
Copper's at a discount—
M'Clellan "doesn't pay"—
Rally round the flag boys;
On its folds we see
Blazoned "Abe and Andy;
True to Liberty!"

McClellan described by one who knows him.

Governor Brouge, of Ohio, who has had an experience of many years as the leading railroad manager at the West, and in that capacity saw McClellan often, and knew him thoroughly, spoke as follows of his character in a late speech at Columbus:

"Gen. McClellan doubtless possesses personal courage, but in places of responsibility he is one of the most timid and vascillating men I ever knew. He once belonged to the fraternity of railroad men; but there never was a time when he would have given him charge of the Little Miami, Columbus, or any other first-class road:—*because he hadn't the ability to manage it.* Now think of setting up such a man to negociate with Jeff. Davis after his party shall have compelled an armistice! They would put a man at the head of the Government, who but for one failing, might have settled this war more than a year ago. But, alas! he had the weakness to listen to the whispers of the rascals about him who said to him, manage this war to suit us and we will make you President of the United States."

☞ At a late term of the Court of sessions a man was brought up by a farmer, accused of stealing ducks.

"How do you know they are your ducks?" asked the defendent's counsel.

"Oh, I should know them *any* where,'; replied the farmer; and he went on to describe their different peculiarities.

"Why,'t said the prisoner's counsel, "those ducks can't be such a rare breed; I have some very much like them in my ownyard."

"That's not unlikely, Sir," replied the farmer; "they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately!"

"Call the next witness!"

☞ An Oxford scholar, calling early one morning on another, when in bed, says.

"Jack, are you asleep?"

"Why?"

"Because, I want to borrow half a crown of you."

"Then I am asleep.,'

☞ News from the nursey—The child who cried for an hour, one dey last week didn't get it.

A Drafted Priest Declines a Substitute.

A beautiful example of Christian patriotism has been given by a Catholic priest in Detroit. The pious and beloved pastor of St. Patrick's Chapel, on Adelaide street, Father James Hennesy, was drafted in the drawing for the Sixth Ward. His many friends at once gathered around him, and preparations were made to furnish him with a substitute. Father Hennesy said, "No, I cannot permit this. My country has called upon me for personal service, and I will have no other man go for me. I will take my own place in the army?.' We know nothing grander in the history of the draft than this patriotic conduct. The determination of the conscientious and patriotic priest is fixed. Members of his congregation have in vain offered to go into the field for him. But his fine sense of duty to his country and the law will not permit him to serve his country by substitution.

☞ "Do you want to buy a real lot of butter?", said a Yankee notion dealer, who had picked up a load at fifty different places, to a Boston merchant.

"What kind of butter is it?' asked the buyer.

"The clean quill; all made by my wife; a dairy of forty cows, only two churnings."

"But what makes it so many different colors?" said the merchant.

"Darnation! hear that, now. I guess you wouldn't ax that question if you'd see my cows, they are a darned sight speckleder than the butter is."

☞ On a recent moonlight night, a mother had the following observation made to her by her son.

"It must be all nonsense, mother, about there being folks in the moon!"

"What way, my boy?"

Oh, because, how could they crush themselves together when it's only half moon"

Mamma, grinning. "May be the folks are like spy-glasses, they shut themselves in."

☞ A Rebel officer writing to *The Mobile Register* of the terrible losses the South sustained at Atlanta, said: "I brought thirty-five men with me from Baldwin county. Of these only one is left (Frank Sutton), and I have given him a bomb proof polish, to keep the Yankees from killing him. *I will save him for seed,*" And just as the Rebellion is so reduced that it has to save its surviving soldiers for seed. Jeff. Davis sets the McClellan Democracy to chorusing: "Oh! this war is a failure; we can't conquer the Confederates: let's make peace!"

☞ Is it possible for McClellan to vote for Pendleton, or for Pendleton to vote for McClellan? Neither can support his colleague on the same ticket without the meanest self-stultification. What a dose!

☞ When asked how he got out of prison, a witty rogue replied; "I got out of my cell by ingenuity, ran up stairs with agility, crawled out of the window in secrecy, slid down the lightning-rod with rapidity, walked out of the town with dignity, and am now basking in the sunshine of liberty!"

☞ The Copperheads have trotted out what they call a 'Military Hero,' for their Presidential candidate. Will they be good enough to tell us what battles he has won? Grant can point to his victories—Farragut ditto. But McClellan? Alas, he is distinguished only for his *retreats.*

☞ At a dancing match in Chicago racently, a buxom Dutch girl danced nine hours, constantly, when her partner acknowledged himself fairly beaten and very tired. The damsel then took six glasses lager and quietly went to breakfast.

☞ "Where's the fire?" asked a Copperhead tearing out of his house in Batavia, in alarm at the ringing of the church bells over Sheridan's victory. "In the front, flank and rear of the allied Democracy of the South and the North," was a Union neighbor's ready reply,

☞ Beauty in woman is like the flower in Spring; but virtue is like the stars of heaven.

☞ Beauties without fortunes have sweet hearts plenty, but husbands seldom.

☞ A knavish atorney asked a very worthy gentleman what was honesty. "What is that to you," said he; "meddle with those things that concern you."

☞ As the good man saith, so say we; but as the good woman saith, so it must be.

☞ "Let Every Man go to the Front!" says Jeff. Davis.

"Let every man go to the rear!" says Gen McClellan.

☞ A woman in England has just been tried for having five husband. She said her experience was trial enough.

TREASON IN INDIANA.

Trial of H. H. Dodd.—More Astounding Revelations.

Special Dispatch to The Cin. Gazette.

INDIANAPOLIS, Wednesday Oct. 3, 1864.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment. All members were present.

The examination of Wm. Clayton, (Government witness in the case of H. H. Dodd,) was completed this morning; he stated that the Township Temple was subordinate to the County Temple; the County Temple sent delegates to the Grand Council, which met at Chicago in July last; McCarney and Griffith were appointed as such delegates, who, on their return, spoke of the appointments of a military commander, whose name was not known to any person but himself, and who reported him to our Temple; we did not know anything of the removal of secretary at the meeting of the Supreme Council in Chicago in August last; I knew nothing of it except what I have seen in the papers; he was informed that only the Order in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio could be depended on, in case of an uprising, because the other States were not thoroughly organized; the witness understood the purpose of the Order to be to help the South in case of an outbreak; he had conversed with rebels from Missouri, who asked if they would help them in an invasion of Illinois, and he said some would; the witness understood the obligation he had taken in the Vestibule degree to "take up arms in the cause of the oppressed in my country first of all, against any monarch, prince, potentate, power or government usurped, which may be found in arms and waging war against a people or peoples who are endeavoring to establish or have inaugurated a government for themselves," etc., to refer to the present war; that the South were oppressed, and the Government and its army the Government usurped; this was the common belief in the Order, and it was to oppose the Government as an usurpation, as well as if its members were pushed pretty hard by the draft. The cross-examination did not damage the witness in the least.

Wesley Trantor, a witness for the Government, testified as follows: Reside at Shoals Station. Martin County, Ind.; was formerly in the 17th regiment of Indiana Volunteers; discharged for disability; had been a member of the Order of the Knights of the Golden Circle or Circle of Honor; joined at Shoals Station.—There were forty or fifty members in this temple; had attended their meeting; their object at first was stated to be to organize and revive the Democratic party, and to oppose the Administration, and to ascertain what force they could muster; the officers and members said a great deal about the usurpations and tyranny of the Government, and about preparing to resist oppression; some of the members had rifles and shot guns, and two boxes of revolvers were sent to the organization, and a man by the name of Coffin helped carry the boxes, which were marked as jewelry. Toward the last part of 1863 the organization seemed to die, but in January, 1864, the matter seemed to revive, and the members of the Order were notified that a meeting of the greatest importance was to be held, and that all should attend. One John W. Stone was the speaker at the meeting; he said the Circle of Honor had been reorganized, and was to be called by a different name; he had a little book or ritual with him, which Stone said came from Jeff Davis containing the laws and regulations of the Order; the new Order was called Knights of the Golden Circle; he said they were in communication with the Confederate authorities, and that the Order was preparing to do something that would be felt; their first organization was a kind of feeler; Stone said that the organization would make a simultaneous attack upon Indianapolis, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis; they were to make a dash with such arms as they had, seize the arsenal, and by this means arm themselves more completely; Stone said there was no doubt they would be able to capture these places, as the United States soldiers were mostly to the front; he said that when these places were seized, it would wake up the friends of liberty in Kentucky, Missouri and elsewhere, and the organization would have such a standing and character that the Lincoln government would be checked; he reminded them that Old Abe was so scared that he stopped the draft; "but," said he, "we will give him something worse to be scared for than that;" he said that Jeff Davis had three times offered to compromise, but no notice was taken of it, but that now Jeff Davis with the assistance that could be offered him from the North, would force the Lincoln Government, that would bring peace to this country; the uprising was to be made not far from the 1st of April; Governor Morton was to be visited before the attack by a person who signed his name M. D., and he was not to live long after that; Stone said he guessed he would take sick and die; when the attack was to be made here there would be a general advance of the Rebel armies, and General Lee was to attack Washington City; at the close of Stone's remarks, some fifteen additional members were enrolled in the order each man getting two members to stand as his sponsors: they were bound by oath to the obligations laid down in the ritual, one which was to stand by and defend each other, and to come with their arms whenever the order for the attack was made; those who did not were to be treated as traitors; some of the men, before taking the oath, expressed fears that if captured they would be shot or hung as traitors; Stone made light of the idea, and said that if any of the Order should be captured it was probable that Lincoln's Government would soon be notified by Jeff Davis that they must be respected as prisoners of war, or he would retalliate; both Dodd and Bowles were constantly spoken as chiefs in the Order; Harrison H. Dodd, it was said in the Order, would be the next Governor.

The witness next went through the various signs, positions, grips and colloquies by which members of the Order recognize each other, all of which exactly corresponded with that testified to by previous witnesses. After he had been in the Order some time, and became acquainted with its treasonable designs, he made his father acquainted with it, and subsequently wrote to Gen. Carrington about it; he joined the Order in good faith; no fees or reward of any kind had ever been paid or offered for making any revelation of the secrets of the Order; there was a person, a little fellow, who came to their temple twice, and who was said to go to and from the Rebel authorities; the chiefs of the Order said the only way to save the country was to elect Jeff Davis as next President, and to do this they must arm against the blue coats; he had never. in any way acted as detective for the United States Government, the members of the order drilled; wanted witness to drill them, as he had been in the army; he did not, and never drilled with them; the meeting referred to took place on Saturday night, Jan. 26 or 27, at the house of a person named Giddis, about a mile east of Shoals Station. Pending the examination the Commissioners adjourned to meet on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Special Dispatch to the Cin. Gazette.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6, 1864.

The examination of Wesley Trouter, in the case of H. H. Dodd, is concluded. He had heard from members of the Order that they expected Indiana, Illinois and Missouri to join the Confederacy, and that with the aid of those the South could whip Old Abe. He received the Morgan signs, and was sworn into the service of Jeff Davis. Bowles was the Chief of the Circle of Honor, and one of the chiefs of the Knights of the Golden Circle. Boyles was to lead them to join the Southern army.

Elliott Robertson, a witness for the Government, was then examined: Is a farmer residing in Randolph County, Ind.; joined the organization first called Knights of the Golden Circle in June, 1863; Nathan Brown was the chief of the Order in that township; he was an agent to organize the order throughout Randolph County; the obligation in this order made the penalty of revealing its secrets death; the body was to be cut into four parts, one quarter to be cast out of each of the gates north, south, east and west; so the obligation read; there were grips and positions by which members of the Order recognized each other; one was an ordinary grip of the hand, but with the forefinger extended up the wrist of the person shaking hands; the members of the Order were partly armed—about one-half or more; the aim and purpose of the Order was to oppose the Administration; the purpose of the Order was said by their captain to be to resist the draft, and to oppose arbitrary arrests by force, if need be; they were to be prepared to resist the authority when the order was given by the head men of the Order, and they would be told when the proper time had come; the captain gave orders that the men were to attend drill; witness never drilled with them; the Captain said they would be supplied with arms by the authorities at Indianapolis, and that their arms would be furnished as soon as they were needed; the captain said he understood there were plenty of arms for them in Indianapolis, and that they must not be uneasy about it.

The Commission adjourned, to meet on Friday, at 8:30 a. m.

Cor. of the Cincinnati Commercial.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7, 1864.

The Commission met at half-past 8.—The Judge-Advocate announced that the accused, Harrison H. Dood, had made his escape from the United States Court building, in which the Commission holds its session, and where the accused was temporarily confined. The Judge-Advocate asked for an adjournment till 11 o'clock, when he proposed to submit the question of proceeding to the findings and sentence in the case. The counsel for the accused then submitted to the Commission an affidavit as follows:

United States of America agu. Harrison H. Dodd, before Military Commission.

Be it remembered that on this 7th day of October, 1864, personally came before me, H. L. Burnett, Judge-Advocate District of Ohio and Northern Department, Jonathan W. Gordon and Martin M. Ray, who are the counsel for Harrison H. Dodd in the trial before a Military Commission in the city of Indianapolis, and being by me duly sworn, according to law, depose and say, jointly and severally, each for himself, that they have this morning heard with surprise of the escape of their client, H. H. Dodd, from his prison in this city.

They further declare, as an act due from them to this Court that never by word, act or intimation, did they, or either of them counsel, prompt, suggest or intimate to said Dodd, or to any friend or acquaintance of said Dodd, or any one else his escape from prison; nor was anything upon the subject ever intimated or mentioned between themselves; nor had they at any time, or from any source, any notice or suspicion that said Dodd contemplated any such escape, and they thus declare their entire innocence in thought, word or deed, of his escape, and they ask this statement to go upon the record in the case.

[Signed] M. M. RAY,
J. W. GORDON.

The Commission met at 11 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. The Judge-Advocate decided not to submit the case at present, for final decision; but argued that by the decisions of the State Reports of New-York, Indiana, Alabama, and Arkansas, the prisoner had waived all further defense on his part, and admitted that he had no evidence to refute that offered on the part of the Government.

The Commission adjourned, to meet on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The State Central Committee will tomorrow publish the following spirited address:

To the People of Indiana: The exposure of the Sons of Liberty has been made. Every word is true. Harrison H. Dodd, Grand Commander for Indiana has been on trial. The proof was overwhelming. Dodd was released from military prison on his parole of honor not to attempt to escape, and was granted quarters in the United States Court building. Last night he escaped from the third-story window by a rope; only one man was with him; that man was Joseph J. Bingham. Innocent men do not do so. The act confesses guilt. Citizens—every day shows that you were on the threshold of revolution. You can rebuke this treason. The traitors intended to bring war to your homes. Meet them at the ballot box, while Grant and Sherman meet them in the field.

This is no time to stand back. He who doubts whether he is for the war, cannot be trusted. The exposure made will stand upon unimpeachable testimony. I know there are unbelievers and skeptics, but I know that the Sons of Liberty meant treason. Not one fourth of the testimony had been offered when Dodd fled. Citizens, brand every man who is a party to it, or who will not put his foot upon it. I have been fair to all parties. I have sent drafted men home te vote, irrespective of party. The government favors a fair ballot, and assertions to the contrary are false. The war draws to an end. You must whip the Rebellion, or be whipped by it—choose ye. I am no politician. I know from two years labor what the secret order plots. I am pledged to prove all I have asserted of their plans and purposes.

Believe me or not, I say to all men, of all parties, that the election in Indiana has become a matter of national interest. Defeat treason at home, and our armies will rejoice, the rebellion will wither, and you shall have a Union restored, with perpetual peace. But let the Sons of Liberty triumph, and you have no assurance of victory in front, or security at home.

You may say that I go beyond the province of a soldier. I do not. Traitors are traitors, wherever found, and my profession brings me down upon traitors, whoever approves or objects. With you is the duty and the solemn issue.

H. B. CARRINGTON, Brig.-Gen. U. S. V.

THE ESCAPE OF H. H. DODD.—This gentleman, lately on trial by a Military Commission in this city, charged with being a Son of Liberty and conspiring against the Government, got out of his military prison night before last about four o'clock in the morning. Mr. Dodd descended by a rope, which he had by some means procured, from the third story of United States building on the north-west corner of Ohio and Pennsylvania streets. At that time of night it was certainly a perilous adventure for Mr. Dodd. It is stated by those on duty at the time, that Mr. Dodd hauled up a rope with iron clamps on the end of it, with a twine string. Then he made everything fast, came down from the third story, lit upon the pavement and then practiced hs legs. Dodd would not have got off in this way if the guard up stairs, in the thir story of the building, could have got out of the door as soon as they got the alarm. They were vigilant, but it took fifteen minutes to find the key, (the guards as well as prisoners were locked in,) and by the time they got down with their shot guns, Dodd, as we said before, was *non est.* We believe the latter quotation is Latin, and a reward of one thousand dollars a head is to-day offered by those in authority for the recapture of Mr. Dodd. He ought by all means to be brought to the bar to answer for his sundry crimes, conspiracies, misdemeanors and treasons. We hope he may be speedily arrested.—*Indianapolis Journal, 8th.*

For the benefit of those who cannot find the word "Copperhead" in the dictionary, we give the following analysis of it:

C onspiracy.
O pposition to the war.
P eace on any terms.
P iracy.
E nmity to the Union.
R ecognition to the "C. S. A."
H atred to the Government.
E arnest sympathy with traitors.
D isloyalty.

Examine for Yourselves.

Those who take Democratic papers and read them, are affectionately invited to answer these questions:

Did you ever see in one of them an earnest hearty appeal for volunteers since the fall of '61?

Did you ever see in one of them a word of encouragement to our brave volunteers?

Did you ever see in one of them one word in advocacy of any practical measures for the benefit of the Union soldiers?

Did you ever know one of them to accept as true the first news of Federal victory?

Did you ever know one of them that did not believe at first sight, in every rumor of a Federal Defeat?

Did you ever see one that credited any statement of rebel cruelty to our sick and wounded soldiers?

Did you ever know one that did not publish all the Confederate stories of cruelty practiced by our men on the rebels?

Did you ever see a line in one of them commending a successful Union officer?

In a short, did you ever see one, that by a single change of name would not do admirable as a Southern rebel paper?

Examine the titles of your so called Democratic papers and see.

Marriage.

Look at the great mass of marriages which take place over the whole world; what poor contemptible affairs they are! A few soft looks, a walk, a dance, a squeeze of the hand, a popping of the question, a purchasing of a certain number of yards of white satin, a ring, a clergyman, a ride or two in a hired carriage, a night in a country inn, and the whole matter is over. For five or six weeks two sheepish looking persons are seen dangling on each other's arm, looking at water falls, or making morning calls, and guzzling wine and cakes; then everything falls into the most monotonous routine; the wife sits on one side of the hearth, the husband on the other, and little quarrels, little pleasures, little cares, and little children, gradually gather around them. This is what ninety-nine out of a hundred find to be the delights of love and matrimony.

A Short Catechism.

Who arbitrarily arrested the entire Legirlature of "a Sovereign State?"—George B. McClellan.

Who used the military to prevent Maryland Democrats voting for their favorite candidates? Geo. B. McClellan.

Who urged the President in 1861 to stop volunteering and enforce a draft?—George B. McClellan.

Who advised the President to emancipate slaves of the enemy, under the war power, six months before the President issued his Proclamation? Geo. B. McClellan.

Who is the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party, which condemns all of the above acts? Geo. B. McClellan.

Who writes a letter of acceptance in which he intimates that the army is used in carrying on an unconstitutional war; yet he holds his Major Generalship in the army? Geo. B. McClellan.

Fighting Editress.

Recently, the local editor of a paper in Columbus, Ohio, was cowhided by a female of that city, because of something he "put in the paper about her." The next evening, the wife of the beaten editor, who is said to be the boss of the concern, met the cowhider, and gave her a tremendous thrashing with a horsewhip. It is the opinion that no woman will ever dare to assault that editor again.

☞ There lives in Canada an old Dutch woman, who received at her marriage, from her husband, a paper of pins. All of these, with the exception of one or two, she has preserved for thirty years, using them constantly all the while.

☞ A young woman in Jackson, Michigan, has been carrying on the recruiting business in an original and highly peculiar manner. She marries a man on condition that he will enlist and give her his bounty. She being strikingly handsome, the man consents. After he is gone, she marries another. Four men has she thus wedded and sent to the army. On the fifth occasion she was detected.

Another Outrage.

"Another Democratic meeting broken up!"

"Where at?"

"A large crowd of Democrats scattered by Union soldiers?"

"Where, where?"

"Union officers participate in the disturbance!"

"Good! good! Where did it happen?"

"In the Shenandoah Valley."

"Git out!"

☞ A great political meeting in Springfield, Illinois, was gladdened and amused by a banner, borne by wounded soldiers, representing a globe, which Lincoln was prying up with a rail, while Andy Johnson was seated cross-legged on the North American part of it, tailor fashion, sewing up a huge tent. "Old Abe" says to him, "A few more stitches, Andy, and the dear old Union will be mended!"

☞ A man's best fortune—or his worst—is a wife.