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NEW YORK POLITICS.

POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE UPON THE SUBJECT OF PEACE, WAR, AND CONSTITUTIONAL

From the Albany Argus The Democratic State Committee met in this city yesterday, and took the occasion to give expression to their sentiments and those of their constituents, in regard to public affairs

in this crisis of the country.

The anomalous gathering of the rival Republican factions at Utica, at which the con-tractors and speculators in our country's ruin, and their deluded followers, and their secret emissaries, threw down a challenge to the people, and boldly claimed the prostration of civil rights and Constitution and law, under the feet of the military power, offered a provocation difficult to pass in silence.

· The challenge was accepted. The Committee raise up the standard of the Union, the Constitution and the Laws, and call upon all true Democrats, upon all citizens whose rights are imperiled, to rally to it.

It is the liberty of speech, civil and religious freedom, the right of trial by jury, and the privileges of the law, which are threatened on one side and are defended on the other. Nor is the issue thus made left to a mere declara-

tion of purposes and principles. The acts by which power seeks to establish usurpation and strike down liberty, are even more formidable than the utterances of opinion, slavish, despotic and degrading as those have been. In the free and peaceful States of the North, far removed from the lines of military operations or the scenes of insurrection, the military power has dispersed conventions. destroyed presses, silenced clergymen in their pulpits and citizens at public meetings, and seized them and subjected them to arbitrary punishments, under military law. The coercion and falsification of the soldiers' vote under the dictation of civil authorities, as evinced, among other influences, in the case of Lieut. Edgerly, struck from the army rolls for voting the Democtaric ticket-these acts make up a sum of maladministration which calls for instant rebuke and defiance from the freemen

of the country. In such a contest the voice of the Democracy will be heard, in protest against the excesses of arbitrary power, and on the side of civil

order, public right and true liberty. As regards the subject of Peace, which is the aspiration of every patriot, the Committee declare that the only true, lasting and beneficent peace which can be made is one that will once more embrace the whole Union under the ægis of the Constitution. A peace on the basis of separation would be but another name for war. Separation would be but a step to disso-

lution, and dissolution to anarchy. There is too much reason to suppose that those who are recklessly asserting military authority at the North contemplate a peace upon the basis of separation, and are determined to coerce the northern people into submission to it; and in so doing to coasolidate a northern government, to be given up to Aboli-

tion rule, sustained by military power.. We cannot tru-t the question of peace to men who have shown themselves incapable of conducting a war, or of respecting the rights of States and the people that have parriotically scood by the country in this great national crisis. Those who demand an instant peace, propose in effect that the powers now at Wachington and at Richmond should partition this once united country between them, and destroy forever all the chances of its reconstruction, and sink forever also the cause of constitutional

liberty throughout the world. No! let ue nave no such peace! If war is forced upon us, as the alternative, let us sustain our armies in the field, with all the resources they call for. Let us at the same time sustain the cause of the Constitution and of the doubly imperiled Union, and the cause of civil and religious liberty, at the ballot hox

When had men conspire let patriots combine! Such, in general terms, is the purport of the resolution put forth by the committee, in language of moderation but in terms sufficiently firm and explicit. These words of procest and appeal, we believe, are tim-ly. It is no time now, when our dearest rights are threatened, to be silent. It has not been the custom for the representative men of this or of any Republic to be cowed by the official insolence of civilians or the bravado of military power. THE RIVAL STATE COMMITTEES OF THE LOYAL

The rival factions of the Seward and Chase schools, who met in convention at Utica, each provided steelf with a State Committee, to supervise and regulate the proceedings of the Loyal Leaguers, secret and public, throughout the State. The Chase men, or radical, got the start by a day, with following State Commit-

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Rockland, Nodyne, of Kings. Third District. Thomas B. Carroll, of Rensselaer, John C. Newkirk, of Colombia. Fourth District-J nn F. Havens, of St. Lawrence, Darius D. Berry, of Mon gomery. Fifth District-George R U Sperman, of Onedia, Edward S. Lansing, of J fferson. Sixth Destrict-Abraham Lawrence,

Schuyler, Hon. Ezra Cornell, of Tompkins. Seventh District-J. L Endress, of Livingston. Adolphus Morse, of Mon-oc. Eignth District-Harry Wilbur, of Gennsssee Daniel H Cole, of Orleans.

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was added to the committee. Of this latter committee, says the Herald correspondent, "two-thirds are Seward men.-Just enough were put on from the other side to prevent the appearance of being one-sided. Many of them are old stagers in the Seward ranks. They did not shut the door so closely against fusion as did the party yesterday .-They left matters in such a condition that the onus of preventing a union between the two parties will rest on the Chase Leagues."

We learn from the same authority that "a large number who have been here as delegates declared the whole League business a failure, from the fact of the cross fire of the several organizations." And the failure in the numbers present on

the second day, compared with the previous expectations, is accounted for by the fact that the Chase men gave out that the business of the Convention was completed on the first day! Why these tricks, these counter-movements, this bitter rivalry? If the reader will scan the list of names who figured and of the dummies put forward to act for them, he will find in the list of office-holders, shoddy-contractors, adventurers, brokers and stock-operators, and in the fact that the government is now spending three millions a day, and daily convulsing the money-market by its action, so as to afford extraordinary chances to speculators "in the ring," the solution of this disgraceful specta-

"Disgraceful," we do not hesitate to call it; for nothing more deserving the epithet has occurred in the country, as this jubilee of rampant politicians in the midst of National disaster, and this open rivalry for the plunder of our unhappy country.

UTICA LEAGUERS CONVENTION-THE SOLDIERS CHEER FOR M'CLELLAN. Correspondence of the New York Herald. Neither Brady nor Van Buren showed them-

selves. General Nye, Gerrit Smith and several others of that character were among the speakers at the other stands. There were probably about six thousand people, including ladies, on the ground during the speeches, and one or two thousand about

town going back and forth. A recess was taken about five o'clock until evening. A lot of soldiers immediately took possession of one of the stands, and com-menced cheering for M'Clellan, and praising him as a general; declaring him to be the only man that could lead the Army of the Potomac on to victory; denouncing in bitter terms the politicians in Washington, Congressmen and Senators, as opposing M'Clellan because he was settling the war in a business-like manner, and was interfering in their schemes to make capital out of it. They were especially bitter on the radicals in Congress and the Committee

on the Conduct of the War. The remarks of the different soldiers on these points were greeted with great applause by their comrades. Some of them declared that many of their comrades were butchered at Fredericksburg to satisfy the intrigues of city of Keokuk to seek safety for my family the politicians. Down with the Washington at night by removing them from the cause of political conspirators," the others would cry. Give us M'Clellan to lead and we will all return to the war.'

This demonstration by the soldiers was kept up for nearly an hour in that style. It, in fact, seemed as though they could not say too much in praise of "Little Mac," or denounce in bitter enough terms the intrigues against him at Washington.

I hear numerous other instances of soldiers manifesting enthusiasm for M'Clellan, but will mention but one or two as being significant. Whilst Mr. Bruce was speaking at one of the stands, a soldier in an officer's uniform mounted a barrel and declared this gathering an Abolition sell; that he had not heard a word from the sprakers, and then commenced cheering for M'Clellan. The soldiers of the 10th regiment railied around him and joined in the cheers. They kept the matter up for some time, cheering first for M'Clellan and then for Porter. The result was, the crowd around the stand nearly all left, and they were obliged to send for the band, who played the "Red White and Blue" before the audience would return. Their cheers were interspersed with groans for the politicians. Mr Townsend was also inter-

rupted in a similar way. During the recess some of the Zouaves waited upon Gen Nye at the hotel, and told him that the only way to put down this rebellion was to place M'Clellan at the head of the army, and that it was his (Nye'e) duty to tell those gathered here so. Hundreds of other instances of this kind took place. It, in fact, was M'Clellan first, last and all the time, with the soldiers.

THE SOLDIERS ALL FOR M'CLELLAN. The Utica Observer says that the most notable street incidents in that city during the sessions of the Republican League Convention, were the discussions between the soldiers and the Leaguers about General M'Clellan. The Leaguers abused the favorite General and the

soldiers supported him. A party of returned soldiers paid a visit to the town of Genesee, on Friday of last week, and with cheers for M'Clellan and grouns for Hooker and Gen. Wadsworth, (as the latter was passing by in his carriage,) they kept the town in a very lively ferment. The local pa-per adds that the effect of all this was to produce numerous conversions, and that many men of the town, who were in the habit of buisterously deorying M'Clellan as a traitor. were induced to cheer for him with all their "might and main."

In Utica, a number of soldiers imported by the Leaguers murched to the Heruld office, carrying a M'Ctellan banner, and cheered lustily for "Little Mac," tollowing their cheer with groans for the Black Republican sheet which has been one of the foremost in gratuitous denunciations of the favorite General.

How to Put Down the Rebellion.—The N. Y. Evening Post, a leading administration paper, has an article in its issue of the 23d on

this point. It says: "To capture Richmond, or any other place in the South, will not put an end to the rebellion; to try political offenders by military courts will not put down the rebellion; to arrest women for flopping their crinolines at the star-spangled banner will not put down the rehellion; but to so mass our armies, and so plan our summer campaign, as to deteat and rout and desirny the rebel armies—that will put an end not only to the rebellion but to all the mischevious and silly manifestations of sympathy with which it appears in the free States."

Moving a Chinney.—A remarkable work was accomplished at Worcester, Ma-s., last week. The chimney stock at the iron-works of Nathan Washburn, which is 100 feet high. having in it 60 000 bricks and w ghing 170 tous was moved a distance of 150 feet and turned partly around, wi hour the aightest accident and not even a brick was dislocated.-Commercial Bulictin.

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LETTER FROM NORFOLK.

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Mesers. Editors-On the 28th of this month the people of Virginia held their election, and it so happened that both Virginias voted on the same day. It seems rather novel to have two States of the same name, but such is the case, since the admission of Western Virginia, thereby dividing the Old Dominion. That part of the old State which is termed Western Virginia had the following State officers to elect-One person for Governor, one person for Lieutenant Governor, and one person for Attorney General. The prominent candidates for the aforesaid offices were-Governor, Francis H. Pierpont; Lieutenant Governor, L. C. P. Cowper; Attorney General, Thos. Russell Bowden. They also elected a person to represent this district in Congress. L. H. Chandler, Esq., had no opposition for this, and is therefore elected. From the returns so far received in Mr. Segar's district, he is re-elected. They also elected one person to represent them in the State Senate, and one in the House of Delegates. The person elected State Senator was Charles H. Whitehouse, and Frank Zantzinger to the House of Delegates. They also elected a Mayor and the smaller officers for this city. It is now said that Norfolk will, in a short time, be governed by the civil law, but it is not very likely to happen for some time-and until this rebellion is crushed it is very probable that a small force of troops will be kept here. The city is very quiet, but this is to be attributed te Gen. Viele's good management. I do not think any civil officers can rule Norfolk and have as good order as there now is. No war news here. All anxious to hear of the fall of Vicksburg. The weather is very warm and S. K. J.

THE OUTRAGE AT KEOKUK .- Judge Claggett of Keokuk, whose newspaper was mobbed by a band of miserable ruffians at Keckukunder the command of the officers and in the pay of the United States, writes a letter to the Burlington Argus, in which he details subsequent outrages to which he has been subjected. It fairly makes one's blood boil;

Although giving private bounties out of my own pocket to induce soldiers to enlist, and contributing my money on all occasions when called on, or when I have come across cases of need for the relief of the wives and dependent families of our soldiers in the field; yet I have been thrice mobbed by the soldiers of the U.S. ermy, led on and encouraged by the officers placed by the national administration over them, in the city of Keokuk, and more than \$10,000 of my property ruthlessly destroyed, my dwelling house invaded, my wife and sick daughters and myself, put in jeopardy for our lives, and finally driven from my home in the their dread and alarm, instead of protection and friendship. Other men have been arrest and imprisoned, but none of them have been mobbed through the orders of the officers of the U.S. army, given to the soldiers without any charges of disloyalty having been made against me. I have asked and demanded, and I do still demand, a trial if any one has any charges of disloyalty to make against methere being no charges that can be sustained in any tribunal, either civil or military. These public officers lead the soldiers and command them to break down my fences in the night time, invade the sanctity of my house, and drag cannon under my windows and within my enclosures, and break all the windows in my house, and forcing and breaking the window sash over the heads of my wife and sick daughters, threatening my life, and to burn down my house over the heads of my family.

A few days after this outrage, Mr. Dean having come to my house without my knowledge, invitation or approbation, that night the soldiers, in different squds, forcibly entered my house and the chambers of my wife and daughters, ransacking the building from garret to cellar the whole night long, and finally carried off my wife's gold watch and chain, (which has never been returned.) the canned fruit of my cellar, and the photograph likenesses of my family and friends, besides keeping the female members of my family in such a state of alarm, that they daved not go to bed the whole night, although both of my daughters are in feeble health, one of them having been an invalid for more than four years. . I submit to a just public either of citizens or soldiers, whether there can be any excuse or apology offered for the treatment I have received; yet, I can get no redress for the past, either through the civil or military authorities,

or any security for the future. THE OLDEST CONTINENT .- Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, is occupying himself and instructing his readers, by writing a series of geological articles. We extract the following paragraph from his last essay. Commending Sir Charles Lyell's new work, he says:

The intelligent reader may learn that the North American continent was the first dry land that rose above the waters. There are on this coutinent many regions that were geologically very ancient, at the very time that numercus places in Europe that are hoary with historic age were not yet born from the womb of waters. When Europe and Asia were not continents, but represented only by a few islands, consisting of what are now their mountain peaks, scattered over a vast expanse of ocean; when Mt. Etna was yet unformed, and the island of Sicily was still buried heneath the Mediterranean; when the Atlantic seaboard back to the Appalachian Mountains, and the valley of the Mississippi up as far as Vickshurg were yet beneath the ocean, there were rouning among the Minvais Terres of Upper Missouri, in the milist of profuse vegetation, some of the strangest animals that have ever gladened the mind of a naturalist. They became extinct before the era of the mes'odon and clophant, and they diff r not only from all living species, but from all tossils ontained from contemporaneous geological formations elsewhere

at Norridge wood 13 years ago, was called up, and stated that he was not dead when buried, and that if they would exhume the body, they would find it face downward. His friends went and dug up the body, but found it face upward, just as it was hari d.

Ar a spiri ual meeting at Stark, Mo., the

spirit of Mr. Spadbarg, whi died very suddenly

WHY A DOG WAGGLES HIS CALL LITT Dundeary tells his friend the solution of this diffigult riddle: "Because the dog is stronger then the tail. If he wasn't, the tail would waggle the dog."