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The period for which many of our subscribers have paid for their paper being on the eve of expiring. we take the liberty of issuing this notice, reminding them of the same, in order that they may

RENEW THEIR CLUBS. We shall also take it as an especial favor if our present

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From the Clinton Democrat. LOYAL MEN RALLY!

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE LOYAL LEAGUE. "Loyal Men!" 'Loyal Men!" "Loyal Men!" Rally!
Not for the "League Room," but ho! for the Valley!
Hark to the sound of the soul stirring drum!
"Loyal Men!" "Loyal Men!" say—won't you come?

Speeches we've had from you—many and fierce; Now let us see how your war-blades can pierce. Now show us a touch of your patriot fire, And hurl on the forman your speech-making ire. The rebels are just about making a raid;
They're gathering the soil of our State to invade.
"Loyal Men!" Volunteer! Volunteer! Volunteer!
Why do you hesitate? What do you fear?

Pitch in yourselves—don't wait for the "Copperheads! Leave them at home on their infamous feather beds. You say you'er your country's exclusive defenders! Now, show by your deeds that you're not mere pretend

Your curses at home do not wound the proud foe; Condensed in a cartridge much farther they'll go. Then shoulder your muskets, and follow the lead, Of some Captain who'll show you how "loyal me bleed.

Oh! that will be logic your fees to confound, And that will be glory wherewith to be crowned!
If to your "loyal" valor the rebels succumb,
The Peace men at home must forever be dumb. Just think, too, that when you come back from th

ray:
There's nothing too saucy that you may not say!
And "Copperhead" stock at a discount will stand,
And you, "The Lord's Saints!" will possess all Then "Loyal Men!" "League" Men! "Loyal Men Rally!

Whilst at home in their shame the vile Copperh

dally.
Go slaughter the rebels—and when they are dead,
You may plant your brave heels on the Copperhead's
head!

LETTER FROM ELK COUNTY. Correspondence of the Patriot and Union.

ST. MARYS, ELK Co., PA. Messrs. Editors: -On the 4th of August last there was held in the city of Reading, a convention of the teachers of the Pennsylvania public schools. The object of such a meeting of teachers I would imagine to be for the discussion of questions relative to education in general, and its various branches in particular; for the presentation of plans relative to the best mode of conducting schools, and of educating children; for the purpose of bringing together, from all parts of the State, those engaged in the education of youth, and for the better dissemination of those sound principles which should be the foundation of all education. This is the idea which I have always had in regard to such associations, and certainly, such were the subjects which I thought would engage the attention and occupy the time of those who attended the Reading School Convention; how much I was mistaken you will learn from what follows. In reading the report of the proceedings of the convention, au essay by a certain W. F. Wyers, upon "The Study of History in the Common Schools," in the exordium of which he congratulates himself and his co-operators upon the attention which, of late years, has been paid to this study, and farther on, in comparing it with

other branches of education, he says: . "Our children must learn to read and write, were it but to read the newspapers or write an advertisement. Arithmetic will be studied with more or less eagerness, were it but to cast up accounts; to decypher the hyeroglyphics of the last money article: to figure out the chances connected with Secretary Chase's Five-Twenties, and to calculate the great activity and vitality given to them-not by those virtuous and patriotic Apostles of peace, the martyred Vallandighams, the courteous and lordly Seymours, the Reeds, the Woods, the pious editors of the World, Express and Herald, with the whole tribe of Copperhead orators and newspaper scribblers, the true leaders of the black-legs, shoulder-hitters, prize-fighters, pimps, thieves, assassins, et id omne genus, who figured so largely and fatally in the bloody riots of new York-but given to them by those grand peace makers, Meade at Gettysburg, United States Grant at Vicksburg, Banks at Port Hudson, Rosecrans in Tennessee, and Prentiss in Arkansas."

This, Messrs. Editors, is a specimen of what occupied our teachers at their late School Convention. This is the language to which our Superintendent of Common Schools listened without a rebuking word, and which the Editor of the School Journal styles "scholarly and broad-minded;" and this is the object for which those men meet, cloaking their infamous designs under the specious pretext of furthering a noble object. And who, pray, are they, who undertake to criticise the leading men of our day? They are men employed to educate our children, men who are presumed to occupy their time in debating upon and considering the best means for attaining that end, but instead of which, they seize the opportunity for the purpose of villifying others, villifying men who, in comparison with them, are as "Hyperion to a Satyr," men who can afford to listen to their puny efforts at defamation, and reward them with that contempt which alone they merit. O Tempora! O Mores! that men who give vent to such dastardly spite and mendacity as this, should be permitted to have charge of the most important duty in life. Does he remember the aid which Gov. Seymour-whom he sneeringly classes among the " Apostles of peace"-sent to our State at a time of most imminent danger, while our Provincial Governor was craven-like begging the Secretary of War to permit him to call out the militia of Pennsylvania to defend her own borders; or does he remember the noble and manly stand which the same gentleman took upon the eccasion of the riot in New York, of which he most falsely styles him a leader? No, no; like the rest of his mad class he remembers nothing; facts are nothing to men of his stamp; they know nothing but to spit forth venom and vituperation upon all who will not embark with them in their mad schemes of fanaticism and utter exterminfarther on-a different course; he descends standard-bearers, and ask every honest man party."

PRICE TWO CENTS. from the calumniating sphere to the sublimely rediculous.

For fear lest I interpret his meaning wrong-

ly, perhaps it would be better for him to inform the public whether he was in earnest, or only indulging in a little playful irony, when he said: "And in no country in the world has such a teacher fairer opportunities for the untrameled presentation of historic truth, than in our own land-north of Mason and Dixon's line-where freedom of speech and press are not merely words in parchment constitutions, but sacred and inviolable rights;" or did he perhaps mean that freedom of speech and press were sacred and inviolable rights. for his party, but not for the "genus Copperhead." But if no irony entered into his composition, if in sober earnest he dared advance an assertion so utterly false, then I would remind him of the incarceration of Dr. Olds, of Ohio; of Mahoney, of Dubuque; of M'Masters, of the Freeman's Journal, and of your honored selves, Messrs. Editors, as living instances of the "freedom of speech and press" which exists "in our ewn land-north of Mason and Dixon's line." I could remind him of the many who languished in Government Bastiles, of the many who died, incarcerated in the dungeons of Warren and Lafayette, but cui bono, they are as familiar as household words. It is time, Messrs. Editors, that the mouths of these fanatics should be stopped; but let us do it in the constitutional way of resorting to the bailot box. Let us be able to say with truth that "freedom of speech and press are not merely words in parchment constitutions, but sacred and inviolable rights." The true believer in Christianity looks to Providence as the source of all blessings, but at the same time should not forget the quaint old adage that, "God helps those who help themselves;" for this purpose often selecting human agents, through whom to impart His assistance to men, when He once sees them willing to work in their own behalf. The union of all the conservative men of Pennsylvania on the 18th of October, will effectually close the mouths of the extremists, by showing them their own impotency and insignificance. This will have the effect of stopping such rant as I have quoted above, and when this is done, then may we look for the smiles of Heaven with confidence and with hope.

BRADFORD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Bradford County Democratic Convention met, pursuant to call, at the Court House in Towards, on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, 1863, at 7 o'clock, p. m., when the delegate's from the several election districts presented their credentials and took their seats.

as published in the School Journal, I came upon | F. Means was elected President, and W. H. Morgan and Delos Rockwell were chosen Secretaries.

On motion, Francis Smith, Alexander Ennis, T. Hirene, R. S. Russell and W. S. Grace were appointed a committee to draft resolutions.

On motion, E. S. Mathewson, Elam Kendall, Samuel Cass, Simon Stevens and G. H. Vandyke were appointed a committee on nomina-

The committee on resolutions, through their chairman, F. Smith, Esq., reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That it is the ancient and undoubted prerogative of the American people to canvass public measures and the merits of public men. Ît is a home bred right, a fire-side privilege which has been enjoyed, unquestioned, in every house, cottage and cabin in the nation, from the earliest days of our colonial history down to the time of Abraham Lincoln. It is a right not to be drawn into controversy. It is as undoubted as the right of breathing the air or walking the earth. This high constitutional privilege must be defended; and its exercise in times of peace, in times of war, and at all times, must not be abandoned.

Resolved. That in our efforts to preserve the Union and restore peace, we earnestly ask the co-operation of all men whose object and policy it is to preserve the Union and the Constitution, unchanged, unimpaired and unbroken and restore the people to harmony and peace as they were before the rebellion. Resolved, That we denounce Northern Abo-

litionism and Southern secession doctrines as the co-operating sources of our present calamities-alike treasonable to the Constitution. and inimical to the Union, and the only way to restore peace, harmony and prosperity, is in promptly and thoroughly overthrowing both, with all their factious and treasonable aiders and abettors.

Resolved, That we view with unaffected alarm the reckless extravagance which prevails in every department of the general government, and in the acts of the present Executive of our State administration; and that we call upon all honest men to assist in arresting the systematic plunder which is everywhere pervading the official relations of the country. through favored partisans and public servants.

Resolved, That still, as heretofore, we declare ourselves ready to support the administration of President Lincoln in every constitutional effort he may make to suppress insurrection and maintain the Union.

Resolved, That the soldiers composing our armies, and all who have been engaged in defense of the Union on the tented field merit the tration has discovered that it could not subdue warmest thanks of the people of this section. | the South else than by making it an abolition Their country's call was patriotically obeyed gratitude; wounded, a nation's care; and dying is one slave at the South to be made free. they should never perish in our memories .-Their widows and orphans should be adopted with a nigger, live with a nigger, and sleep by the nation as worthy of its kindest guardianship.

Resolved, That we have not forgotten the corrupt and disgraceful repeal of the tonnage tax, and the giving away, for less than "? mess of pottage," of our costly public improvements to speculators and systematic plunderers; and we cry out anew, shame upon those corrupt scoundrels who stole into the confidence of the people, in order to barter their interests away for gold and infamy, in voting for those measures.

Resolved, That in George W. Woodward and Walter H. Lowrie, we present men who have been tried and found always faithful, throughout many years of public service; men, possessing ability and integrity of the highest opinions of the soundest characterand firmness equal to every emergency. With PUBLISHED EVERY MOBNING SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

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in the Commonwealth to unite with us in their anpport.

The Committee on Nominations, through their Chairman, Samuel Cass, Esq., made the following report, viz:

That after mature deliberation, we deem it inexpedient to make any nominations for county officers, at this time; but respectfully recommend that we empower the President to convene this convention, if the interests of the Democratic party of this county should require further action.

On motion, the above report was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Col. Piolett: Resolved, That the President of this conven-

tion be authorized to appoint a Democratic Standing Committee for the ensuing year, to be composed of five persons. Whereupon, the following gentlemen were appointed said committee, viz: Colonel V. E.

Piolett, chairman, Edward T. Elliot, Daniel Harkins, C. S. Russell, W. H. Morgan. [On motion of C. H. Baird, Esq., the President appointed a poll committee of three persons in each election district, to act in conjunction with the Central County Committee in all matters pertaining to the ensuing election.

The names of the gentlemen are omitted for want of space.]
Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be published in the Tioga and Bradford Democrat, the Patriot and Union of Harrisburg, the Age of Philadelphia, and that a

copy thereof be furnished to the papers of this county for publication. Colonel John F. Means, H. C. Baird, S. W. Alden, Col. V. E. Piolett, Gen. W. Patton and Edward T. Elliott, Esq., being called upon respectively, addressed the convention.

JOHN F. MEANS, President. W. H. Morgan,
DELOS ROCKWELL,
Secretaries.

THE IRONSIDES IN ACTION.

In the late attack on Moultrie, the Ironsides was ordered to go into action to divert the fire from the Weehawken, which had grounded .-The account says of this vessel:

"The monster frigate moved rapidly up the main ship channel, swung around the buoy off Morris Island shoals as nicely as a pilot boat, and steered for the city of Charleston. When she came abreast of Fort Moultrie, and distant about a thousand yards or less from its guns, she stopped and dropped anchors, stem and stern, and opened fire upon the rebel works, her shells falling in just the right place every time. The rebel batteries to the right and left of Moultrie, and Moultrie itself, directed a furious fire upon her, occasionally sending a shot at the Weehawken; and the battering the Ironsides endured thenceforth proves the sterling value of the model and armor of the vessel.-She was hit I know not how many times, but undoubtedly over two hundred, as she was anchored at easy range, and soon become a fixed target for the enemy's heavy rifles. She maintained her ground from nine o'clock in the morning until about two in the afternoon, at which time she came out of the action, her ammunition being exhausted, as cooly and quietly as if she had been firing at a target with her heavy guns in the Delaware river. But the rapidity and terrible earnestness of her fire have On motion of Charles M'Kean, Colonel John | never been equalled. There was one continuous line of flashes from her nort battery, from stem to stern, and vice versa, and half of the time she was obscured from the view of Fort Moultrie by the immense clouds of smoke issuing from her broadside. Her shells exploded in quick succession in Moultrie, tearing up the parapet and dismounting guns in their course. and hurling their fragments so thick and fast among the defenders of the fort, that on several occasions the work was entirely silent .-Not a gun was fired from the sea front, and only one or two from a flank of the work, bearing on the Weehawken, while the Ironsides was paying exclusive attention to Moultrie .-During the latter part of the afternoon her firing was more rapid than I have ever seen from heavy ship guns before, and I have seen the crack American frigates engaging batteries when I supposed the rapidity and accuracy of their fire could not be surpassed. The fire was too hot, at any rate, for the rebels, and they at times deserted their guns and sought shelter in the bombproofs. When she had subdued Moultrie's fire she would rattle the shell into the batteries on either side, until they were obscured by the smoke of these exploding missiles and clouds of flying sand. It would require but a few moments to make the small batteries of three or four guns each too hot for work, and they too, would become silent .-Then on Moultrie again would her ponderous broadside guns be turned, and again would that work become silent, to open again when the fire of the Ironsides was diverted against other batteries. For nearly five hours did this magnificent ship hammer the rebels, and draw the greater part of their fire against her own impregnable sides. But for her it is not probable that the Weehawken could have been extri-

> cated from her perilous position. IMPORTANT TO DRAFTED MEN. -The following important opinion of Judge Holt has been issued by the Provost Marshal General:

"Under the thirteenth section of the enrollment act, it is clear that a party drafted and wishing to furnish a substitute or pay the commutation, must do so on or before the day fixed for his appearance. The privilege expires with that day. If he fails to report himself and is arrested as a deserter, he has still the right to go before the board of enrollment and prove that he is not liable to do military duty; but if, on hearing his claim to exemption, he is to be held liable, he cannot escape personal service. He is also, under such circumstances, subject to be proceeded against as a deserter.

Col. Wm. M. Stone, the Administration candidate for Governor of Iowa, in a recent speech made at Keokuk, said:

"I admit that this is an Abolition war. It war, and they have done so and it will be by them. Living they should share a nation's | continued as an abolition war so long as there I would rather eat with a nigger, drink with a nigger than with a copporhead."

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION AT THE PHIL-ADELPHIA NAVY YARD.—A destructive fire occurred at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Sunday morning, which resulted in the loss of a great amount of valuable government property. The Inquirer says: It was at first supposed the loss would reach fifty thousand dollars, but Capt. Wells, the commandant the yard, informed us that twenty thousand would probably cover the entire loss.

THE Lewistown (Mifflin county) True Democrat hears "from all quarters in the county the glad tidings of changes in favor of the Democratic candidates—not only among the masses of the people, but even among those who have been regarded as the leaders of that ation. But our astute orator takes-still pride and confidence we point to them as our rotten and tottering concern, the Bepublican