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[FOR THE COLUMNA DESCRAT.] THE APRIL SNOW STORM. BY B F. H.

From the sky 'tis swiftly falling, Pure unspotted is the snow. Dazling white and without blemish. Emidem of Heaven is the snow? April anow-storms sent from Heaven. Sent to teach us certain lessons. Then to melt away into oblivion.

Swiftly falling comes the snow,

April snow storms how they chill us After April's days of sunshine! And with vague and gloomy faces they fill us. Just as friends, we loved and trusted, Prove untrue when adverse fortune Came upon, and left us sad and wretched.

April snow storms not expected ! Are they not a disappointment Disarranging plans we had connected ! All through weary life we'll have them, Yes, we'll meet with disappointments; Let us then prepare ourselves to brave them. And, just as the snow doth vanish, We will by our high endeavors

Fowlersville, Pa., April 8, 1802. Miscellaneous.

[From the Patriot & Union.] Re-Appearance of the Dark Lantern.

All our troubles from us quickly banish;

Listen Judicial Oothe, Grips, Passwords, etc.—Dork Conspiracy to Different the Prople—A New Ring to Seemee the Spoils of Office—The Last Shift of Republi-cants — Sum Superseded by "Aba"—Where Aks Lives and Provels.

It appears from the official documents which we publish below, that there are certain loyal individulas in Luzerne county whose loyalty to the Union is of so questionable a character that they are either ashamed or afraid to exhibit it in a public manner, but prefer the shades of night and the screen of secrecy to brew and concoct their sinister machinations. Accordingly they have formed a secret association in strict imitation of the "Know-Nothing" CURE WARRANT OF IN TWO DAYS organization, under the specious and sounding appellation of the Luzerne County Loyal Union League," of which a Mr aduate from one of the most of the midd Rules, and the greater part of whose life has on speat in the first thoughts of London. Parts. Philasiphia and elsewhere, has effected among of the most as a sisting carres that were ever known; namy troubled in tinging in the head and ease when a sleep, great syrounness, hour alarmed at eacher sounds, and bash thouses, with frequential shame, at unded sometimes with frequential shame and the state, county and township offi-Lovel Union League," of which a Mr rs, deputed their President, Hose a Carpenter, to Harrisburg, with authority to create and organize throughout the State, county councils, at five dollars opiece, subordinate to the State council, subsequently to be organized.

Mr. Hosea Carpenter, who understood his business, and who therefore knew where to find the best material for his. purpose, went strait to Senator Ketcham, who, without he sitution, immediately caught Mr. E. W. Capron, Assistant Clerk of the House, who not only understood the business of framing the constitution," but was also "entirely reliable in every respect."

Thus, in a short time, the constitution of "The Loval Union of the State of Pennsylvania" was framed; Mr. CAP-RON, the author, elected President of the Legislative Layal Union organization, and Mr. H. V. HALL, Corresponding Secretary. It further appears that, about was organized by the election of DAVID MUMMA as President, and GEORGE BERGNER, Corresponding Secretary .-There is no doubt Mr. Carpenter is now traveling in the various countis of the Commonwealth to organize secret councils therein, and to levy his fee of five dollars.

Our space will not permit the publication of the whole of the constitution adopted by the parties concerned, a printed culated to lay bare the objects of the or-

By article VI, it will appear that it is the people by not revealing the ticket until the morning of the election.

Article VIII, binds the members of the association, who are under oath, to support the ticket formed by the Committee whether they like it or not.

Article IX, is an ingenious way of putting up the office to the highest bidder, hands. which will efficiently exclude the poor devils who have no money. A good chance for the shoddy and other contractors who have lined their purses.

Article X. excludes from office all persons outside of the ring!

Article XVII. teaches how to trap members into the league, and introduces "Abe." Article XVIII., under the obligation of if he had seen it. an cath, enjoins secreey and even falsehood !

For further particulars as to the residence and travels of "ABE" enquire of

NER, P. M., Harrisburg.

If there were any evidence wanting of the desperation of the Republican party, this effort of their leaders to revamp and assume all the abominations of Know-Nothingism, long since repudiated by the soher second thought of the people, would prove the hopeless straits to which they are reduced. We feel assured that the bare exposure of this covert attempt to deceive and defraud the people, will blow up the conspirators and their dark lanterns sky high!

"We the undersigned, Committee of Luzerne County Loyal Union League, hereby authorize our President, Hosea CARPENTER, to organize a County Council of the League in every county in the State of Pennsylvania, and when he shall have so organized two thirds of the counties of the Commonwealth, he is empowered to call a meeting of the Presidents of each County Council, to meet at Harrisburg, for the purpose of forming a State Council, to meet at Harrisburg, for the purpose of forming a State Council, by giving them ten days' notice of such meeting. A re ceipt signed by Hosea Carpenter for \$5 for organizing a County Council will be deemed a sufficient voucher to admit the President to the first State meeting.

D. N. LATHROP, Carbondale, Pa L. P LONGSTREET, Wilkesbarre. E. C. WADHAMS, Plymouth.

D. G. DRIESBACH, Beach Haven. J. T FELLOWS, Hyde Park. D. H. JAY, Scranton.

C. J. BALDWIN, Wilkesbarrs, S. A. NORTHUOP, Parks Green. THEODORE STRONG, Pittston. SCHANTON, March 4, 1862.

On arriving at Harrisburg, I immediately called on Hon. W. W. Ketcham; Senator from Luzerne. On telling him my business he said he would introduce me to a gentleman in the House of Representatives who would understand the business of framing the Constitution, and was entirely reliable in every respect .-He then introduced me to E. W. Capron, Assistant Clerk of the House, (and editor of the Chester County Times, of West Chester, Pa.) Mr. Capron immediately entered upon the work, and wrote out the articles of the Constitution and prepared them for the printer. Mr. Capron is now President of the

Legislative Loyal Union Organization, and H. V. Hall, Esq , is Corresponding Secretary. Any information that may be required by Loyal men in any part of the State concerning the organization of the Legislative Council may be obtained by addressing the above named President or Secretary at Harrisburg during session of the Legislature. Any information relative to Dauphin county should be address ed to David Mumma, President, or, Geo. Berguer, Corresponding Secretary, a Harrisburg.

Any communication for me should be addressed to Harrisburg, care of George Bergner, Esq., Post Master, and Editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph

HOSEA CARPENTER, Pres't.

No SURRENDER .- We admire the tonthat time, the county council of Dauphin of the following, which we take from an able article in the Albany Argus, addressed to the Democracy of New York:

Fellew Democrats, have patience; stand fast by your principles, calmly endure the flippant reproaches and misrepresentations with which partizan demagogues, or, it may be, honest but weak and unstable political friends assail you. When the storm of vituperation shall have passed, and the noisy and pretentious patriots of the day copy of which is in our hands. We give shall have shrunk away from the dangers to the public such articles as are best cal- which now impend over us, the last hope of the nation will rest upon your courage and firmness, grounded upon an intelligent political faith, which will be equal to the intended to take a snap judgment upon terrible ordeal, and the salvation of your country will be wrought out by your own hands. Cherish your political principles, preserve your organization, patiently struggle for the right, and prepare for the hour when the work of re-establishing the Constitution and restoring the Union will. by common consent, be committed to your

> A colored servant sweeping out bachelor's room, found a sixpence on the rency, and gold and silver. carpet which he carried to the owner. "You may keep it for your honesty,"

A short time after he missed his gold

"Yes sir," was the reply. "And what did you do with it !" "Kept it for my honesty, sir."

The old bachelor disappeared.

DAVID MUMMA or GEORGE BERG- Remarkable Performance of a Missouri Sergeant.

He Invades a Banking House in Broad Daylight and Ar-rests the Banker-Robe him of \$2300.

Sergeant C. W. Redman, of Company H., Missouri Volunteers, has been guilty of an outrage in St. Louis, which proves him to be one of the most impudent vilains on record. On Thursday morning he went to Benton Barracks No. 60, and informed a Wisconsin Captain, named Southworth, that General Halleck had sent him for a detail of eight men, to be immediately placed in his command, for the execution of business of great moment. He gave his name as Reed, but presented no written document to the Captain, who very thoughtlessly complied with his de-Sergeant "Reed" and squad moved

with military dignity down Grand Avenue,

Morgan street and Broadway, to the bank-

ing house of G. S. Hammer & Co., No. 331 on the east side of Broadway, between Cherry and Wash streets. The officer placed several of his men at the door to prevent the intrusion of outsiders, and entered with the others. Only Mr Hammer was in the store, and he was engaged in counting some fifteen thousand dollars which he had in piles around him behind the counter. "Reed" promptly told the banker that he had Gen. Halleck's order for his immediate arrest. Mr. H asked for what? but Reed replied that he did not know, he had simply to take him in custody, and no doubt wrong would not be done him. Mr. H. said he would place by the Legislature, and signed by the the money in the safe and go at once, but Governor. the officer told him he must leave the money as it was. Mr. H. hastily seized a bag containing \$7000 in gold, and also snatched a pile of bills, hurriedly threw them into a small vault in the interior of his large safe, and shut the door. This locked the door of the vault. He then attempted to close the remaining doors of the safe, but a bayonet was inserted between them, and he was collared He at once resigned the key, and was then allowed to shut and fasten the doors. Reed gave him in charge of his men, and bid them to take him to Broadway Garden, to be guarded by the soldiers there till further orders. The party proceeded up Broadway on a car, and Reed, with a sir gle sentinel at the door, attempted to unlock the safe. In this he failed, but indignantly despatched a messenger to Broadway Garden with an order that the prisoner be brought back again.

At the Garden, Hammer was received by the commanding officer without a sus picion that he was not properly in military custody, and in the full belief that his commitment was fully authorized. The further, That so much as may in the judrequisition for his return was obeyed with alacrity. In half an hour after his arrival, he left the Garden, again guarded by the six soldiers, and was taken in a streetcar down Broadway. In the store he was compelled to take the key and unlock the safe. In his eagerness the robber sergeant failed to notice the interior vault, and hence it remained closed. "Reed" next ordered the seven men to escort the captive back again, and saw them safely off.

Leaving the door locked and the sentinel standing outside, he proceeded to the Restaurant, No. 347 Broadway, and soon after returned in citizen's clothes. He then entered and dismissed the sentinel. who of course, obeyed orders and moved off. A party of curious gazers on the sidewalk could look directly through the

windows into the store ond observe all the scargant's movements. He took several piles of bills from the safe and the rear of the counter, and a large quantity of gold and silver. A banker's tray stacked with half dollars, piled full of them, he covered with some sheets of paper, and leisurely placed under his arm. Laden with his booty, he passed to the door, locked it in sight of the crowd, and walked off with the dignity and speed of a smart man of business engaged in an every-day transaction!

Of course the spectators were impressed with the idea that Messrs. Hammer & Co, had been violating some law and were being summarily dealt with in consequence. The amount taken was \$2289 10, in United States Treasury notes, Illinois cur-

Mr. Hammer's partner, who was absent, on hearing of his arrest, made inquiries dered. of the military officials, and soon found that there was a mistake somewhere. An and Chicago cars.

What I'd Love to See. FROM MISNIE MYRTLE'S PORTFOLIO

I'd love to stand on Judah's plains, Where shepherds heard the beavenly choir, Pour forth their sweet, angelic strains,

In honor to the Lord's Messiah. I'd love to see the sacred stall. Where Mary laid her infant down. Before whose crib the sages falt. And wership him of high renown

And Egypt, famed in days of yore. Where Joseph fled from Rerod's wiles, And there the child and mother bors-

I'd love to see thy towering piles. In Galilee, there stood the cot, Where dwelt the lowly Nazarene, Sharing the laborer's toilsome let -But Nazareth's hills I'd love to see.

And thou famed sea of Galilee, Whose waves were dust beneath her feet; Thy foaming surf I'd love to see, Thy citron coast I'd love to greet

The city famed for Kings and Sears, Whose streets the Saviour often tred; I'd love to walk were fell the tears Of Christ, the once incarnate God. I'd love to gaze on Calvery's Mount. On which my Saviour grouned and bled-

He sunk in silence with the dead. Could I on engles' pisions soar, I'd speed my co urse to Judah's land, I'd gaze where Jesus gazed before,

Where pressed with griefs on my account,

Where Jesus stood my feet should stand. But Ah! this cumbrous load of clay Confines my soul to narrow bounds. So that I ne'er can make my way To Canan's concentrated grounds.

Then let my anxious spirit rest, Whose holy smiles shall cheer my breast Whose heating blood shall save from sin

MIRELITARY BRILL. The following important bill was passed

AN ACT to provide for the adjudication

and payment of certain military claims. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted b, the authority of the same, That the adjutant general, the quartermaster general by the surgeon general of Pennsylvania. and the commissary general shall be a board, any two of whom shall form a quorum, to whom all claims contracted or organization of our volunteers, under orders of authorized officers of this State, the auditor general for his approval disapproval, whose decision shall be final and conclusive; and the auditor general That no higher price shall be allowed than has been paid for like articles procured gment of said board be due upon any contract made prior to the fifteenth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, by any military officers of this State, in good faith with citizens of this State, may in their discretion, be paid on due proof of such contract, or so much as may in their judgment be the true value of the goods or merchandise so purchased.

SEC. 2. That such settlement shall ombrace the claims for pay of all Pennsylvania volunteers; of persons acting in the capacity of officers from the time they commenced to recruit under the authority of the State, and of privates from the date of their enrollment; Provided, 'that no claim shall be allawed to privates, unless the climant has been actually sworn into the service of the State or of the United by troops, the owner or owners thereof States, by one of its own officers, or by a regular mustering officer duly qualified to administer an oath; And provided further, That no officer shall be entitled to petition, to court of common pleas of the the benefits or provisions of this act until he shall file in the office of the adjutant are situated, and upon such application, general an affidavit, that he has not at any time received any pecuniary compensation or promise thereof, for the procuring of after their appointment, having first been any commission, or appointment of any officer, sutler, or other appointed connected with the volunteer service, or who has proceed to view the premises and hear any transferred any portion of men that he recruited or assisted in recruiting, to any other company, battalion or regiment, for a pecuniary consideration . And provided my, to the said court; the said court may watching for its father, when his day's further, That in the settlement of claims under the provisions of this section, said board shall allow such claims as may be presented as in their opinion may in justice and equity be due for the services ren-

SEC. 3. that any company or regimemt have been disbanded by the Governor, or it adjusted, the above named board shall sleep; distinct we freeze?"

other proper authority, without having transmit to the war department at Washbeen mustered into service, shall receive ington, a copy of their report upon each. compensation for time; and all claims for SEC. 9. No claim shall be paid under subsictance, clothing and transportation the provisions under this act unless the of such company or regiment, shall be ad- claimant shall file in writing with the State justed by said board; Provided. That no treasurer an agreement or pledge, that the claim shall be allowed under the provisions sum so paid is accepted as a full release of the first three sections of this act, un- and discharge of the State and National less the same be presented within one year Government from all other or further liaafter the passage thereof.

SEC. 4. That when any volunteer, after ter of such claim. having been enrolled and joined his com- SEC. 10. That the provisions of this act pany, shall have become sick and shall so far as applicable, shall be extended to have died, or shall have been discharged all citizens or residents of Pennsylvais on account of such sickness without having who have heretofore entered into the acbeen regularly mustered into service, such tive service of the United States, or any soldiers shall be entitled to the same pay other State of this Union ; Provided, That and other provisions, from the time of his such persons have not been, or shall not enrollment to his discharge or death, as be provided for and paid by such other he would have been entitled to had he State or by the United States. been regularly mustered into service; and in case of death of such soldier, his widow | Speaker of the House of Representatives. and minor children, if any, shall be entitled to the benefits plovided in the sixteenth section of the act of fifteenth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand eight Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred hundred and sixty-one, for soldiers who and sixty-twomay die after having been mustered into the service of the United States or of this

Pennsylvania volunteers under the act of points, reports a general development of May fifteenth, one thousand eight hundred intense anti Abolition sentiments in all and sixty one, entitled "An act to create a quarters of the West, since the Wendell loan and provide for arming the State," or Phillips riot in Cincinnatti. He says viowho were called into such service under lent denunciations of Phillips and all of his the requisition of the President of the kind are heard among all classes, and United States, and who has or hereafter that threats are made against many Abomay become insane, who has not at such lition members of Congress, that if they time been mustered into the service of the show themselves before the people of the United States, shall be sent by order of West, they will fare worse than Wendell the secretary of the State to the State Lu. Phillips did. This feeling, he reports, is natic asylum, at the expense of the State; based on the popular repugnance to "ne-Provided, His insanity be certified to by gro equality," towards which the Abolithe surgeon of his regiment, and approved tionists are supposed to be tending-no

Sec. 6. That all moneys made payable at not to feel himself better than a nigger. by the provisions of the foregoing sections of this act, shall be paid out of the war for the subsistence, clothing, transportation loan authorized by the act of the fifteenth day of May, Anno Domini one thousand deep in the earth, in order to prolong the eight hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An bearing capacity of the vines, has been shall be submitted, with power to take tes. Act to create a loan and provide for the well tested in Williamstown, and found to timony, whose report, accompanied by the arming of the State;" and in case said be correct. A farmer told me that be evidence, shall be returned by them to funds should be insufficient to pay the plowed a furrow beam deep, than scattered same, then out of any money in the trea- the seed peas at the bottom; after which sury not otherwise appropriated.

is here by authorized and directed to draw the first section of this act shall also exam depth of twelve or fourteen inches. They his warrant on the state treasurer for the ine and report to the next Legislature in pushed their way up through the thick mass amount allowed in each case: Provided writing the result of such examinations, all of earth very soon, and instead of turning claims of citizens of this Commonwealth | yellow at the bottom and dving after the who have been engaged in recruiting and first gathering, they blossomed and bore under contract by the State; And provided organizing the volunteer forces of this State until he was tired of picking the pods. for the war, by authority in writing from If such a result will uniformly be realized or from persons thus authorized, accord | more profitable than hitherto. ing io their designated rank or position, for the time in which they were thus actually engaged, at the rate of persons per- olitionists that Democrats set slavery forming similar duties in the volunteer above the Union. We have the record of service of this State, but only in propor- the Abolition faction in Congress that they tion to the real services rendered; Provi. set anti-s'avery above the Union, but inded, That no claim shall be considered or sist that one and the other shall be left reported under this section to any officer just where the framers of the Constitution who has been paid by the United States left them, and just where President Lin for the subsistence of men recruited by colo, in his recent special mesaage, said him or under his authority, until he shall they belonged; with the States respect have satisfied the board that he has paid | ively .- Compiler, in full all the debts contracted by him in the name of the government, or in his own name, for the support of such men.

SEC. 8. That in all counties of this State where lands or tenements were occupied may apply by petition, setting forth the facts, and the amount claimed, with affidavit of the claimant as to the truth of the county in which the lands of the tenements the court shall appoint three disinterested appraisers, who shall, within twenty days duly sworn or affirmed to make a just and true valuation of the alleged damages, testimony presented or desired by said appraisers, and shall report the sum they find to be due, if any, with all the testimo- tant face pressed against the window pane confirm said report, or refer it back to labor is done. the same appraisers, or appoint new appraisers as may best, in the opinion of the court, subserve the ends of justice; and recomends that the beds in a man's house upon the confirmation of such report, the be taxed for the support of the war. A amount therein stated to be due shall be cotemporary replies that the homestead certified with all the testimony by the pro- bill may be well enough, but we don't wan having enlisted in the volunteer service, thoustory of said court to the board ap- a bedstead bill. pencil-case, and inquired of his servant investigation took place, and Redman's and having been ordered by the military pointed by the first section of this act, to performances came to light. A search authorities of the State of Pennsylvania be examined and reported upon to the was immediately instituted for him, and or of the United States, to rendezvous at Legislature; Provided further, that as he was finally arrested on Friday morning, any point, and having proceeded to such | soon as the claims named in the seventh just as he was getting on board the Alton rendezvous, and shall there or elsewhore and eighth sections of this act are proper

bility for, or on account of the subject mat-

JOHN ROWE, L. W. HALL, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the sixteenth day of April, A. G. CURTIN.

A prominent gentleman, and a republican office holder, who has just re-SEC. 5. That any soldier enlisted in the turned from Cincinnatti and other western white man being so poor in his own esteem

PLANT PEAS DEEP .- The theory recently advocated of planting peas very he turned a deep furrow upon them with SEC. 7. That the said board named in his plow, covering them if possible, to the the war department of the United States, from the plan, pea culture may be made

Dir It is a favorite allegation with Ab-

Be not above your profession, and always consider it as the fisst any man can follow. Never shrink from doing anything which your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business may one day find his business above him.

A gentleman whose father had been hanged, was accustomed to say of bim : "He died suddenly upon a platform at a large public meeting."

The question in regard to a man's political position used to be, "Is he sound on the goose?" Now it should be, "Is he sound on the eagle?"

Ber Fanny Pern says, to her eye, no statue that the rich man places in his window, is to be compared to the little expec-

BOT A writer in a New York paper

Eleven million gallons of wine were consumed in England during the year 1861

A soldier in one of Kentucky camps says the motto with them is -"United we