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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1861. Republican Union City Convention. The Republican electors of the city of Pittaburgh, and all others in favor of supporting the Administration in the viginous prosecution of the war for the maint mance of the National Union, are requested to URDAY, NOVAMBER to h. 1661, between the hou of \$ and 7 o'c c:k, p m, and elect four delegates from each Ward to the City Convention, which will meet at the Court House, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER ?d, at 10 Colock at mi, to nemine to a Mayor, City Controll and Treampror. THOS. F. WILFON, Chaleman GR. W. LEGRAND, Becretary.

The War and Slavery-A Mobie and Characteristic Speech from General Jim Lane

不能為其 方 Gou. LANE, of the Kansas Brigade, has been so studiously belied and misrepresented by that portion of the press which would sacrifice the fature peace and grory of the country to save slavery, that meay are led to consider him a sort of legalized brigand, who is prowling over Missouri, and laying it waste. There is error and injustice in this. Gen. Lane is a man of generous feelings and sympathics. He is as true a patriot as ever lived, and he takes a broad and just view of the feeling the government ought to pursue in conducting the war. If the poliev enunciated by Gen. Cameron, and Col. Cochrane and Gen. Lane should be adopted by the Government, the rebels would soon tire of the war. It will no doubt be adopted sooner or later. Why delay so wise and

just a policy at all ? On the 7th inst., the 24th Indiana regiment paid a visit to the headquarters of Gen. Laue, at Springfield, Mo., and called for the "Liberator Jim Lane." Gen. Lane made his appearance amidst the loud huzzas of the whole camp, and made one of his characteristic speeches. We take a few

extracte: GENTLEMEN: I shall not conceal the fact, that in one respect I differ from some of my compets in command as to the mode of warfare which is best calculated to bring this wretched contest to a speedy, durable and honorable closa. The point of diff. rence refers, of course, to slavery—the actus of all differences—the Dandarery—the saure of all differences—the Pandors, box from which has issued all our nationa troubles. My creed is—let slavery take care of itself. If it can survive the shock of war, let live, but if between an upper and nether mill live, but if between an upper and neither mill stone it be ground to powder and the wind drive it away, it is not for ms to gather up the dust again. I do not propose to make war upon "lavery, but upon robels, and in the meantime to let, slaves and slavery take care of them selves. An oligarchy more crue and procarip-tive than ever scourged and coarsed a nation, anciant or modern, has brought on this war for slavery, and if we are required to protect, de-fend, or in any way-help slavery, then we are required to co-operate with the enemy, help him, detend him, and to work for the same end. Can we place ourselves thus in alliance with our deadly and batharges fore, and at the condeadly and barbarous foes, and at the sam time conquer them, subdue them, crush them When lesser contradictions are reconciled, w

will think of harmonising this.

War, at best, is a terrible calamity to a na tion. In all the country through which he has passed, the mails are stopped, schools are sus-pended, churches are turned into heepitals for the six and wounded, and general demoral-is tion prevails. Protract the war one year and desolation, moral and material, alone would mark the track of armies. Justice, humanity and mercy require that the conflict should ter minate as soon as possible, and with the less

Astounding as it may appear to you, gentle peatedly demonstrated, that a heavier blow dealt out to the realm of secessia in the at duction or freedom of a slave than the killi greater misfortune—the calently for which there is no healing balm. I could bring up more than a thousand witnesses whose obserration and experience qualify them to speak of

If, then, by allowing the slave to fall into the from destruction, and strike death-dealing blows upon the head and front of this rabel blows upon the head and front of this rebellion, does not every consideration that is good and just require that this policy be adopted? This war is for slavery—let us make it the mighty contine for slavery? destruction, and the rebels will good or ye shough. They will see that, like Satura in the fibble, they are esting up their own children, and will concent to cut short the repast. Every guarantes that is given to slavery by the government strengtheas the rebels in their course.

The Kaness Brigade has met the enemy in battle and routed him in every conflict. We have destroyed Oscoula, a sort of half-town and half military post; but all these things combined have not brought the rebels to their knees as have the escaping of a few hundred slaves, by following the back track of the army. [Chaece.]

combined have not brought the rebels to their knees as have the escaping of a few hundred elaves, by following the back track of the army. [Chaers.]

Since the robels have failed to nationalize elavery, their battle cry W. Down with the Uzion." Let elavery lift up the creat in the air, and here I solemaly vow, that if Jim Lane is compelled to add a note to such an internal chorus, he breaks his sword and quits the field. [Thundering eppleuse.] Let us be bold—inscribe "freedom to ali?" upon our banners, and appear just what we are—the 0,-porents of elavery. It is certain as if written in the book of fate, that this point must be reached before the war is over. Take the stand, and enthusiasm will be inspired in the ranks. In steadiness of purpose and courage each soldier will be a Spartan hero. The spiralit of the Crusder will be united with the iron will of the Boman, and an army of such soldiers is invincible. [Cheers.] These things to you, Indianians, may appear strange, but when your military education has received that peculiar cast which experience is sure to give it, and which now pertains to the Kannas soldier, then will we march shoulder to shoulder, and victorlously too, against the enalevers and brutailizers of men, and against the traitors to the best government on earth.

Boldiers, we have a commander, on whose courage, still and kindness of heart we may always confide. General Hunter has Kansas education—he has suffered with us because of always, to lay down their arms and return to their alregiance, of, in default thereof, declare, every slave free throughout their dominic. So far as I am concerned, I hope that the Almighty will so direct the hearts of the robles that, like Pharaoh, they will persist is their erime, and then we will javase them, and sinks the shackles from every limb.

Gen. Lane is in favor of sending the liberaled alaves to Hayti, Central Americh,

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We learn by letters from the correspondents of the Chnionast newspapers, dated now at Crab Orchard, that as Wadeneday, the 18th last, in obedience to an order from Brigadier Genéral Thomas, Gen. Schoepff broke up his camp and began to retire to wards Danville, where the Federal troops in this part of the State would concentrate their forces to oppose the rebels under Sidney A. Johnston, end to be advancing to the momer of forty thousand into Central Kenney A. Johnston, end to be advancing to the momer of forty thousand into Central Kenney and the state concentration of the state occasion where the will was received seriously by the military authorites, they must be credited with a large capacity for believing—whether the relative were very distateful to the brave to relative were very distatef

had arrived the same day from the Mountains, reported that the main body of the rebel forces had evacuated their works at the Gap, and that not more than one and a half regiments of half armed and undisciplined men occupied them. He also confirmed the previous report that Zollicoffer, on the preprevious report that Zollicoffer, on the pre-ceding Thursday, had been seen at Jacks-We learn that Gen.Schoepff has been ordered to borough, about six miles from Big Creek ratire from his advanced position on the track Gap, with 5000 infantry, 1,200 cavalry, and of Zollicoffer, who, by the way, is now making seven pieces of artillery, giving out that tracks Southward, having evacuated the Cumhe was falling back on Knoxville. This berland Gap, as reported some days ago. Gen news had elated the Tennesseans, especially those who thought they caw an open door, through which to go home.

likely to go that it was finally decided to whole report is decidedly "scarish." order the Tennessee and Kentucky regiments to return to Camp Calvert.

Heart-sick and weary as these men were, with hope deferred, which they had so long waited upon-It really mattered little to what point they marched, when at last they found themselves deceived in carrying out their cherished purpose of following Zollicoffer, as he did not wait to be driven into East Tennessee. Once there, they knew they would find a host of sturdy Union men ready to rise at a signal, who only wait for arms and a leader to make their rising effeetual, and to hurl the tyrant usurration of the Confederates to swift and sure de-

traction. After a fatiguing march the 14th, 17th, and 88th Ohio regiments reached a point near Crab Orchard the evening of the folowing day. When they rested about three o'clock on Thursday morning near the scene of their Wild Cat exploit, "a furious rain storm set in, drenehing every man and completing the horrors of the march." From Crab Orchard, however, they will have good roads, if Gen. Buell decides that they shall continue their backward movement. Meantime, the brave men who drove the hordes of Zollicoffer before them at Wild Cat, await his orders in an evidently dispirited condition—the natural and inevitable result of the indecision, both in military and morel, questions, which has characterized the command in Kentucky of fate.

The original proposition of Gen. Mitchel.

The original proposition of Gen. Mitchel.

The Captain, Sixth Regiment U. S. Captain, Si

The original proposition of Gen. Mitchel, as one of the correspondents already quoted states, was based upon the fact that there were but three ways by which the rebels could enter Kentucky, and but three lines upon which they could operate with any hope of success. The Prestonburg line he has been as fast as a success. The Prestonburg line he lines as fast as a success. The Prestonburg line he lines as a success a of a soldier in arms: Yes, and I may put the truth in a stronger light still. Abduct from upon which they could operate with any loss of the same family a close, and kill in arms a son, and the loss of the clare will be reparded on the country.

The Prestonburg line he nois-daxt: fort, sufficiently powerful to resist everything but a slege train, to transport which over the mountain roads would be impossible. This avenue being blocked up, he proposed to seize the ford and the gap, and erect such works as would enable two or three regiments to hold them. Thus, having blocked up two of the passes with but few troops, he would have had his main body to operate upon the Nashville line. Upon this plan, without knowing that it was Gen. Mitchel's, we had something to say several weeks ago. We then regarded

it favorably; but any plan, if well managed, would be better than none at all, and we trust that Gen. Buell will soon show us practically that he thinks so. And then, though the writer of one of the letters from which we have quoted, may say in disappointed mood, "So ends the great Cumberland Gap expedition," we will cherish a better-founded hope than ever before, that that expedition has sufficiently done its share of the work in that direction, and will soon be on its way-another way to East Tenarssee via Nashville. This, and the expedition down the Mississippi, will soon, we hope, aride our attention-now almost exclu-Birely drawn to the coast of South Carolina.

GRE. HURENAN'S PROGLAMATION to South Carolinians has been pronounced "eilly." This may be too strong a phrase, but it evidentify did not come up to the public sentiment. It fold for short of the occasion, and was too bombertie and not there enough. If his policy brindicated by his proclamation, we fear be will make little progress in subduing the rebellion. The following criticism of the New York Even-

Boldiers, we have a commander, on whose courage, still and kindness of heart we may always confide. General Henter has a Kassas education—he has infrared with the shecause of alivery, and he will, I know, indores the policy I have advocated to-night.

It should be the business of Congress at its coming session, to adopt a law directing the President of the United States, by proclaims thought of the state of the relation of the George and the president of the States, within thirty or aixy days, to lay down their arms and restant to their sliggiance, or, in default thereof, declare a very, slave free knowledged position of the George and the state of the relation to the foreign the president of the foreign that the state of the relation to the foreign that the state of the relation to the foreign that the state of the relation to the foreign that the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the state of the relation of the George and the constitution which biddle in seed and the state of the register of the state of the register of the state of the register of the same hard the state of the constitution of the foreign and the state of the register of the same hard the state of the state of the register of the same hard the state of the s

The whole thing is indicrou; it was just as it a policement, sunt to disperse a gang of burglars, should compliment them on their personal qualities, admit their theories of means and tuum, and, after a brief rebuke about the dangers of getting into frolles, dealare his full intention to respect, as far as he could, their constitutional rights. The burglars would only laugh in his face, or else kick him indiguantly out of their orib."

W. BODESHAMI W. BODESHAMI OF MEMORIAN CONTEMPLES FOR THE CONTEMPLES

Schoepff had reached Oak Orchard on the 16th inst. and it was stated would continue to fall back as far as Danville, where, with the troops in Camp Dick Robinson, and others, they An order to fall back to men whom such might be required to resist a threatened advannews had put into a very decided mood of of farty thousand men under Sidney A. John going forward, of course came very mal- ston, who was reported to be advancing in apropos. Accordingly, it does not surprise Central Kentucky, whence he could menac us to learn that, during the first few miles Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati. We be of the march, a large number left the ranks; lieve that the forty thousand rebels under Johnto such a length, indeed, did this appear ston are but "men in buckram"-and that the

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mand in Kentucky of late.

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