

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is. AF Where there is no law there is no freedom.

Democratic Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR,

George W. Woodward. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, Walter H. Lowrie. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT GOURT,

John H. Bailey. ASSEMBLY.
JAMES BENNY, Sr., CHAS. P. WHISTON. Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE, JOHN SILL. WH. WHIGHAM,

JAMES BLACKMORE. EDWARD P. KEARNS. JAMES SALISBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, ERNST HEIDLEBERG. THRASURER,
JAMES IRVIN.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER,
JACOB WEIL. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. W. H. WIGHTMAN. NATIVE AMERICANISM.

"I am not and never have been a 'Na tive American in any political sense, any more than I have been a Whig, Anti-ma son or an Abolitionist. \* \* \* The speech so often quoted against me, I am to the debates by a Whig reporter, in vio lation of the rules of the body, which required him to submit for revision before publication, and which he never did face of the Convention, as I have done tation, \* \* \* The Native American ago I mus the caucus nominee for I. S. favor their measures for changing the natand they threw every vote they could com mand against me and raised a shout of

triumph over their victory." GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Pittsburgh, Sept. 14, 1852.

TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS AND

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-Many of the newspapers in the interior of the State are printing the name of our candidate for Supreme Judge, "Walter B." instead of Walter H. Lowrie, which is the prope way. This mistake, especially it carried out in the printing of tickets, may be the means of depriving us on the count, of thousands of votes. Let editors and printers at once look to this, and print the name hereafter WALTER H. LOWRIE.

DEMOCRATS, BE ASSESSED. Democrats should not neglect their as sessment. They must attend to this be fore Friday, October 2d, in person, or they their votes. Taxes must be paid to the County Treasurer. Our friends, particularly in the country, should keep this in the Second Tuesday of October. Republican Assessors will not go after demoerats. You must attend to your own af-

Upon the first page of the Post will be found an able opinion by Judge McCandless, delivered at Williamsport Penna..

MORE ABOUT TAXATION-A MON

In our articles about this unpleasant sub ject of taxation, we have assumed the whole debt of the war to be \$3,000,000, 000. We say "assumed," not because we think we have placed it too high, but because the Treasury of the United States acknowledged \$1,200,000,000, as funded on the 80th of June last-and because we balances due for pay, &c., will make up the amount would be \$2,540,000,000. So the people of our County and State. that, when every thing is cleaned up, Two More Splendid Democratic \$3,000,000,000 is not an extravagant estimate for the whole expense of the war. supposing it shall close by the 1st of January, 1864.

Now, as before stated, Pennsylvania's share of the three thousand millions is five hundred millions-or one-sixth of the whole amount. If we turn to the proper documents, we shall find that the valuation of all the property, REAL and PERSON AL, in Penneylvania, as fixed by the Kev enue Board of the State in February, 1968, was FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY SIX MILLIONS of dollars.

Remember, 596 millions. Now, if our share of the National Debt. (we mean of Pennsylvania) shall be \$500. 000,000-FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS !!-we

but "worse remains behind." Let us

We have before estimated the Pension List at 250,000. Now, our most careful figuring friends say we are too lowthey say that if the pensioners numbered 170,000 on the 1st of September, they will be 300,000 at the end of the war. No matter-we would rather be under than over-for we don't wish to alarm anybody -we will say 250,000 pensioners, at \$8 per month each—this multiplied by 12 (the number of the months in each year) will be \$24,000,0001 Of this our share is ONE-SIXTH-we mean, of course, Pennsylvania's share—and that is FOUR MILLIONS MORE!

DAIL.Y POST. Now, as we had mortgaged 596 millions of value for 500 millions of debt-we tad 96 millions of values left, or nearly one sixth of our whole estate—and no nore. But now comes this charge for Pensions—it is not funded, to be sure, as the other things will be-but it is an obligation, -shall we say ?--more sacred! And we have to pay these four millions annually, out of the 96 millions that will remain to us after the 500 millions are

> If poor old Pennsylvania is to be sold whole amount her own Revenue Board has put upon her, her account would stand

PENNSYLVANIA. o her share of National debt, say ... \$500,000 000 own State debt. Principal (at 6 per cent) of her } share of Pension List,

PENNSYLVANIA, CR.

y her own valuation of her 6wn Palance against Pennsylvania...... \$17,000,000 Or, unless Pennsylvania's property, real and personal, would sell for more than her own valuation, (\$596,000,000) she is \$17,000,000 WORSE THAN NOTHING Tax payers, how do you like the nicture? We refer to THOS. J. BIGHAM Esq., Revenue Commissioner for this county, to say whether our statement of the valuation of the real and personal pro perty in the State is correct-and trust, as as an editor, that he will not be offended. OUR CAUSE AND OUR CANDIDATES

To doubt the triumphant success of the Democratic party in the approaching elec tion in Pennsylvania, would be to doubt the capacity of the people for self-Government, and this we cannot do in this day of popular enlightenment and education There is, besides, a latent, virtuous pa triotism in the people, which is only aroused upon great occasions, and which is now making itself visible throughout not responsible for. It was introduced in the State. And no wonder. The people of Pennsylvania, in view of the expe rience of the past two and a half years, with an impenetrable gloom in the future, will crush the fanaticism which is oppres-

\* \* \* I promptly denounced it, in the sing them. There can be no mistake in the signs of the times; our deliverance is not many a time since, as a gross misrepresen far off. Everywhere throughout the Commonwealth the people are arousing from party itself is my witness Seven years their lethargy, and are assembling in thous ands at the call of the Democracy. From Senator. The county of Philadelphia was every quarter, and from every county we represented by Natives. They asked hear the most encouraging accounts for whether, if elected by their votes, I would the success of our cause in October. We have never known the conservatives of the uralization laws. I answered them NO, State so thoroughly aroused and united. Our cause is just and hence the alacrity

of the people in sustaining it. ()ur candidates for Governor and the Supreme Bench have lived down detraction, until lexcept the most reckless of their as sailants have ceased to assail them. Judge Woodward's purity of character i making him thousands of votes, because of his opponent-according to Abolition testimony-being simply a public plunderer. The able and fearless Chief Justice Lowrie, will also receive thousands of

votes from the thinking cit zens of the

State, who place a proper estimate upon a earless and faithful judiciary. Able, honest and fearless are our candi dates for State offices, and highly respect able and worthy are the gentlemen whose Presiding Judge of the District Court, we have John H. Bailey, Esq., a young and vigorous thinker. Mr. BAILEY is one of our own County's sons, born in the city, and he should receive the votes of every young will not have the opportunity of recording P.ttsburgher, who desires to encourage and elevate native talent and genius. Our Assembly ticket, Jas. Benny, sr., Chas. . WHISTON, Dr. A. G. McQuaid, John view. Every vote should be deposited on Sill and William Whicham, is the list we nominated in the County. For Sher iff we have the gallant and intrepid JAMES

BLACKMORE, one of the cleverest men alive, and a great favorite throughout the county. Our candidates for Recorder, Register and Clerk of Courts, E. P. KEARNS, JAMES SALISBURY and E. HETDLE BERG, are all first class men, honest and capable. To James Irwin, "of Diamond Alley," our candidate for Treasurer, we need not allude; every one knows him. and all admit him to be a man above reproach. He is a representative man of the rise and solidity of Pittsburgh. Honest, open, and manly, he is necessarily well thought of by all, and especially by case may demand. The hour of your those who have known him longest. Mr. trial has at last come. Be firm and be JACOB KEIL and Mr. W. H. WIGHTMAN, believe the unfulfilled contracts and the candidates for County Commissioner and Director of the Poor, are also first-rate the remainder. And moreover, as the men; taking the ticket altogether in war has now lasted over 880 days, and as connection with our State nominees, and the expenditures are, by common consent we have the ablest combination of candiset down at \$3,000,000 per day, (at least) dates ever presented for the suffrages of

Meetings

Have been held. One of them was held at Celina, in Mercer County, Ohio on Friday. The crowd was estimated at about 15,000 and was addressed by the Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. Alex. Long, and Hon. lar measure. The chronicles of 1864 may C. A. White. The other meeting was held at Tiffin, some 25,000 people gatherdaths meeting. Thirty cars of ladies

In regard to this dreft business. were in the procession.

and brain of the rebel Colonel Hamilton. It explains itself. If the rebel colonel is hide and shoes of a dead horse may be whole North, seems to have been thor-

KINSVILLE Ky Sept 7th 1863 Gentlemen of coma. Besides the new horse might cerned that the principle of Burning must be Stopt as I am ordered to retailist in Every respects Let us fight not Make War on the Women and Children I am Boundly opposen to Burning & Plunders But I am Compeled to retaliate therefore I am the draft. Of course, the President signs Desirous that the Burning & Pillageing may be Stopt if it Does not Stop I will Certainly Retaliate I Certainly Regard Citizens if the Citizens of the South is

"I am your Humble Servt Col Commdg M Cavelry.'

25th. near Catlett's Station.

THE OHIC ELECTION.

nother Letter from the Hon, C. L. WINDSOR, C. W., Sept. 17, 1863. the President of the Democratic Mass Meeting at Carthage, Ohio: Since writing to the mass convention at ayton to day, the monstrous proclamation of the President has appeared, sus-

pending the privilege of the writ of habéas

corpus, and thus declaring martial law

one and every part of every one of them, out to-morrow for the liabilities she has and in all their territories. It comes withassumed, and if she shall sell for the out previous warning. It is announced at a time when the successes of the Federal armies and the reverses of the Con federates are greater than at any period since the beginning of the war; at a time when the lines of the former are more extended, and of the latter more contracted and further removed from the original frontier than ever before, and at a time when, according to the Secretary of State the rebellion is at last almost crushed out It appears in the midst of no riot, tumult. ther popular convulsion anywhere i ,\$596 000,000 the States clways true to the Union, and no preparation for any; and when even the edious "conscription" is being ex-ecuted quietly and without resistance being the sole judge and arbiter of how Associated Press, to fling in the face of long the rebellion shall be deemed to last. At such a time, and under such circum.

At such a time, and under such circum. tances, it can have but one object-the ending elections this fall, but especially the Presidential canvass of 1864. It is, indeed, the full development of that of which I have so often warned the people of Ohio and of the United States—the we name him, as a public officer, and not great conspiracy against constitutional liberty and free popular government—the establishment of a "formal and proclaimed despotism" in your midst. Oh, that the varning voice, teeble though it was, which two years ego in the beginning of this great struggle, in accents earnest as ever issued from human lips, cried aloud to the

Governments, but a consolidated mon-archy, or vast centralized military despotism, must all follow in the history of the ture, as in the history of the past they had centuries before been written. But hat voice found no echo then, save in the columns and corridors of the Capitol. To-day it is lifted up again. And hereafter et no man tell you-least of all the senicels upon your watchtowers—that there form, as for two years and more he has and Murfreesboro' cannot possibly be kel been in fact, a Military Dictator. The most incredulous may see at late hat the issue is, indeed, whether there hall any longer be Constitution and law ! unknown or expressed, of the President:

whether freedom of person, of the press. of speech, free colitical assemblages and free ballot, shall any longer exist among Grande. us, and whether the people shall hereafter, dental election of any sort? Shall popu-a: government or a despotism, unlimited by law and uncontrolled by Judicial Courts henceforth prevail in the United States? bis, now, men of Ohio, more than ever. the issue before you. The revolutionary erpose of the Administration to perpetu by intimidation or force, its power in he States and in the General Government tands now fully revealed, Next after

his declaration of martial law will follow the armed selzure and occupation of your State by Federal troops, to intimidate or overpower you at the polls. But this monstrous purpose cannot be executed, except the people cringe or cower before he threat or the attempted execution. The time, therefore, has now arrived or the renewed, solemn, inexorable declaration and pledge, by the people to each other, through the press and in public asnames are on our County ticket. For simblages, that they mean to maintein Presiding Judge of the District Court, we their liberties at every hazard, and to have and to hold free elections, peaceably they can, forcibly if they must. By the Constitution of Obio no soldier or marine f the United States can gain a residence become a citizen and elector of the State by being stationed within her limits. State by being stationed and by a provi-By the law of England, and by a provi-dent statute of Pennsylvania, all troops ere required to be removed a prescribed istance-not less than one mile-from the place of holding an election; and this, too, is the spirit at least of our own awa. Every qualified elector of Ohio has the right freely, and without molestation of any kind, to vote the ticket of his

thoice, and if Federal cr State troops be present to molest or intimidate-no mater under what pretext-it is the right of the citizans and the duty of the civil officers and of the militia to disperse or arest the offenders, and to use whatever force may be necessary for that purpose.
I counsel you, one and all, to stand by the Union, maintain the Constitution, support the Government and obey the laws; but in the name and by the memory wish to play second fiddle to Gen. Roseof your fathers, and as you would secure
c.ans. He delayed hastening to the re the blessings of liberty to yourselves and lief of the Army of the Cumberland beyour children, I invoke you to defend the cause it would out him under the command right of election and the ballot box by of a junior officer. When ordered to re port to General Rosscrans, he tendered

trial has at last come. Be firm and be obeyed orders by scattering his army the patriots and freemen of other ages and through Eastern Tennessee.

But whatever truth there may be in countries, of the heroes of Greece and countries, of the heroes of Greece and Rome, the spirit of Bruce and Tell, of Hampden and Sydney, of Henry and Washington and Jackson, may be found to survive yet in the men of the present general vive yet in the men of the present general Halleck in planning his strate ion in America, and thus that both the form and the substance of constitutional liberty and free popular government be still preserved and made secure among us. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

Mr. Thurilew Weed's recent letter denouncing the draft leads people to say that would not be strange if the next canvass stould show to us Mr. Lincoln as well as Mr. Seward, as no friend of this unpopupresent on this head some such letter from

In regard to this draft business, people are, as a body politic, MORTGAGED for more than FIVE-SIXTHS of all WE SAY WE ARE WORTH!!!

Lexplains itself. If the renet colone is hide and shoes of a dead norse may be who worth something. Moreover, the horse wouldn't be afraid of his pen or sword ining death, or in what the surgeon general, and that excellent institution the present colone is hide and shoes of a dead norse may be who worth something. Moreover, the horse of most ining death, or in what the surgeon general, and that excellent institution the present colone is hide and shoes of a dead norse may be who wouldn't be afraid of his pen or sword ining death, or in what the surgeon general, and that excellent institution the present colone is hide and shoes of a dead norse may be who worth something. Moreover, the horse of the colone is a sword in the colone is shown to be dead, only perhaps sham in the colone is a sword in "Head Qrs Hamiltons Battalion Ton- Sanitary Commission denominate a state and Soldiers I now Give notice to all Con be vicious. Certainly, from what is known out, better have kept the dead horse.

the bills passed by Congress, unless vetoes them. I saw no occasion for a vote. The country was in a state of war. states who voted for that bill, are sup-Toutstille Journal.

They did not have it. Anything will float where there is water enough. There seems to have been a drough in the western States, especially to those on the Pacific to have been a drough in the western States, especially to those on the Pacific coast. The males in California outnum-states that season, and only a heavy dew been as a few years of the men to the new proclamations enjoining obed ence under coast. The males in California outnum-ber the females near 68,000, or about one in New Jersey, as far as heard from.

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From the New York World. The Defeat of Rosecrans The unwilling voice of the official telegraph at last compels us to accept the resalts of the fierce battle fought on Saturday ing this place for Ohio, I have but a few

the Union. That the Army of the Cumberland fought throughout the United States, in every

of General Thomas, commanding the lett wing of the defeated force, it is time that the patriotic common sense of the country by the Federal Government, which is control by the Federal Government, which is control to the federal Government which is control to the federal Government. should speak out plainly and demand of the government some more rational and satisfactory account of its stewardship than such a paragraph affords as the folwherever announced. It is to continue lowing, which the authorities at Washing such a case, effect can not be given to the "during the rebellion"—the President ton have not been ashamed, through the power. The decision of a sovereign State,

not sooner reinforced is certainly not the fault of the Government; but there is no doubt that every effort is now making to increase his strength by reinforcements rom more than one direction.'

The only vital point in this official statement is the confession that General Rose crans has been worsted. How badly he as been worsted still remains to be seen. If he has simply been driven in upon Chattanooga, itself a formidable position, and can there hold his own until the tardy Burnside, can be driven, and the energeti Grant can hasten to his relief, the results people, that, one by one, their liberties of the victory of Bragg will prove, like the were about to perish, and that anarchy results of so many other victories in this results of so many other victories in this war, to be rather a moral than a material gain to the winning side. But the latest advices place Burnside, at a distance o nearly two hundred miles from Chattaneoga, and indicate that the line of com-munication hetween Rosecrans and himself is threatened and harrassed by guer illa forces neither few nor inconsiderable From no other quarter can Rosecran xpect any imaginable support in this

his hour of extremity. He left Shelbyville a month and more is no danger, no ground for alarm or ap-preheusien. To day your President is in and the long line between Chattanooga open by a beaten army. General Grant, on the Mississippi, is quite as much cut off from the possibility of assisting him as is General Meade on the Potomac, and in the United States, other than the will, he is as likely to be reinforced by the connectnown or expressed, of the President; scripts of Vermont as by the veterans scattered with Steele and Franklin all the way from the Red river to the Ric

should be accordingly be forced to evacuus, and whether the people shah beteated, as beretofore, choose the Legislatures and ate Chattancoga and attempt a retrogade Chief Executive of the State and Federal march upon Central Tennessee, we ought Governments. Shall there be free State not to be surprised to see that movemen lections any longer, or another Presidented by the most persistent and most fatal onslenghts which the rebels have yet made upon any receding force of the Union.

To reassume the offensive is for R crans evidently impossible. The utmo that can now be hoped of him is that he may show himself able to withdraw hi troops from a position in which he cught ever to have engaged them. That the decisive campaign of the finest army assembled in the West should have

been "brought to this complexion" is no light or trivial matter. The causes which have led to such a result demand, and we trust will receive, the most searching in vestigation. The attempt which has been made at Washington to throw the crushing responsibility of this "heavy blow and great discouragement' upon Gen. Burnside, were it even successful, would no liberate the masters and managers of Gen Burnside from their just publi oility. It was they, or the chief of them who planned the grand scheme of which Rosecrans was the inadequate performer, and Burnside the constitutional marplot. It was they or the chief of them who kept lingering idly at Vicksburg some twenty or twenty five thousand men who might have been employed either in demonstrating against Mobile, or in reinforcing the advance of Rosecrans. Msj. Gen. Halleck was particularly swift to claim fo himself the credit of the victories of Gen Grant. He may be perfectly certain that he will be called upon to accept as frankly the disgrace which must attach forever in our history to the author of the super-

fluous and exasperating reverses of Rose General Burnside is understood to have een officially censured for his tardines n reinforcing General Rosecrans. -While he Washington authorities are the remote he seems to have been the immediate cause of the disaster. It is rumored, with a strong show of probability, that his resignation was tendered because he did not his resignation in high dudgeon, and disthese stories, the foolishness of Burnside

was an inevitable incident of any campaigr by General Halleck in planning his strate y as the height of the Cumberland hills or the width of the Coosa river.

To fasten the shame and burden of this pitter national disappointment upon the

shoulders which ought properly to bear t, is a public duty, and must be But it is hard to find the heart for doing it while we contemplate the possible, an indeed the probable, fruits of the disap pointment itself. That it reverses all the prospects of the autumnal campaign in the central South is searcely its darkest feature It will probably revive the sympathies of Europe with the "confederate" cause, and hasten the accomplishment of any plans of recognition into which the agents of Jefferson Davis may have led any foreign dollars was raised for the benefit of sol diers' widows and children.

It was a glorious jubilee.

A Rebel Circular.

We publish verbatim et literatima process believely expensed. It was not a good thing to samp horses while crossing a stream. But it was not a good thing to samp horses while crossing a stream. But it was urged that volunteering had eased, and any horse was better than a dead any foreign powers. It will certainly rekindle the hopes, the enthusiasm and the passion of the Southern population, and we may be sure that we shall hear no more for the rebel armies. Troops who fight with the vim and desperation of the rebels in and any horse was better than a dead and any horse was better than a dead and the fight, show that they have lost it was urged that volunteering had ceased, and any horse was better than a dead horse. This does not strictly follow: The hide and shoes of a dead horse may be hade and through his reports, the latter than a statute enchange in the latter discipline for spirit. General latter on the same force as to a statute enchange in the latter discipline for spirit. General latter on the same force as to a statute enchange in the latter of the oughly deceived as to the real condition of Bragg's army. Excellent as was the intended to explain the natural extent of morale of General Rosecran's command royal authority. previous to the battle, that of the rebel forces was quite as good, while the Generalship seems to have been incomparably

better at least in this contest. Proportion of Males and Female in the United States.

In Massachusetts the females cutnum ber the males some 36,000 and in New York there is a small preponderance of females, but in Pennsylvania the males The men in Congress, from the eastern are more numerous. This difference be. For these reasons the Parliament, that states who voted for that bill, are supposed to have wanted a draft. They had it. The men from the western states who number of temales employed in the manufactories in the Eastern States, and the

The Celebrated Letter of Judge McLean, in Favor of State Rights. KNOXVILLE, Oct. 28, 1834. My DEAR SIR : As I am about leav-

and Sunday last near Chattanooga as a moments to reply to your favor of the 21st tious people, by claiming that Mr. Vallan end and substantial disaster to the arms of inst. In my view, no powers can be exercised by the Federal Government except those which are expressly delegated to it: its sore fight with gallantry and spirit need and I should think that the experience we not be said. This at least we have a right have had ought to convince every one that an effectual quietus upon this last slander now to expect of the veterans of the na- any extension of the Federal powers must tion, however commanded and by what endanger the permanency of the Union. ever strategy surrendered to the cruel All jadicial questions which arise under the Constitution and laws of the Union,

chances of unequal strife.

But when we read of a complete and compulsory disappearance from the field of the whole right and centre of the army of Rosecrans, and when we find that nothing stood between these broken corps and utter ruin but the cool and skillful courage of General Thomas, commanding the left constitution and laws of the Union, are referable to the Supreme Court of the United States, and its decision is final in such cases. This tribunal is expressly vested with the power to decide such an acted at Charleston. I take pleas ure in assuring you that I never, for the supreme Court of the Union, and laws of the Union, are referable to the Supreme Court of the United States, and its decision is final in have your testimony to the field have your testimony to the fields your kind letter. While I am glad to have your testimony to t

troverted by a State, and which affects the interest of such State, and it cannot be made a judicial question under the Consti-tution or laws of the Union, there is no ribunal common to the parties; and, in in such a case, is as good as the decision of the Federal Government, and, of necessity, there must be mutual forbearance. An unconstitutional act of Congress im oses no obligation on a State, or the people of a State, and may be resisted by ar ndividual, or a community. No one, believe, will controvert this. But, is State bound to submit to a systematic course of oppression from the Federal

Government? I answer no. It should remonstrate again and again, until all remonstrance is vain and useless. An appeal should be made to the other States, n all the forms sanctioned by the Constiution, and ample time should be given for reflection But if all these efforts shall produce no effect, and the oppression be continued— an oppression which withers the hopes of

the State, and dries up the resources of its prosperity, and the people of the State are forced to the alternative of choosing, under such circumstances, liberty or slavery, they may, and should, reject the lat ter, and assert the former by open resist ance. This is an inherent right, which may be asserted and maintained by every organized community. Instead of enlarg ing its powers by a rule of construction which may be contracted or extended at plessure, the Federal Government should act within the sphere allotted to it, and consider that the true glory of our Federal ystem consists in attaining the great objects of its formation, with the least possi-ble action upon the diversified and con-

flicting interests of the people.

In this way, and this way only, can this ystem, so eventful in its origin, and which as excited the astonishment and admiration of the world, be made perpetual And I need not say what every enlighten ed individual must admit, that upon 1 perpetuity the cause of national liberty de pends. If time permitted, I would give t more detailed reply to your inquiries; but trust this husty scroll, under the circum

> Very tauly and sincerely yours, JOHN M'LEAN.

The Kentucky Platform. There is a singular unity and cornestness of opinion among the loyal men of Kentucky in the maintenance of an intelligen and independent adherence to the cause of the Constitution and the Union. The platform on which they stand is thus de fined by the Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, a member elect of the next Corgress, as be was a aseful member of the last during its closing session, having been chosen to succeed the lamented Gen. Jackson, who fell while gallantly fighting for the Government st Perryville :

"The wilful destruction by the Govern ent of any interest is neither a necessar means nor a legitimate object in prosecu ting the war. But if such injury come as an incident or a necessary result of th war caused by the rebellion, let it come. We do not seek it; we would avert it i possible; but the war against the rebel lion must go on, the rebellion must be subdued and our nationality vindicated While the struggle of arms continues we may and will discuss and condemn given measures or policies, but to withdraw support from the Government, and to abai lon the war just when the rebellion pushe it with the energy of despair, is not only to give aid and comfort to the enemy, but assure the success of his schemes

Centucky will not do this The recent marked victory of the Union party of Kentucky, on her platform of po itical opposition to the Administration and military support of the Government a victory achieved over those who would deny that support, sufficiently indicates the true position of the State. In her own ecuncils and in the councils of the nation she is not wedded to the pecular schemes or measures of the present Administra tion; neither is she leagued with tho who have more anxiety to overturn the Administration and save a party than they have to overturn the rebellion and save the Union. She will not co-operate with any whose zeal against Mr. Lincoln as umes the form of practical assistance to Mr. Davie-those who, in quarrel hor the war shall be conducted. o conduct the war at all, and leave the Constitution they affect to save to the vic lence and ruin of its assailants."

Lincoln's Proclamation Our loyal neighbors who think no argu ment can be sound, or founded upon any stronger ground, than factious opposition may perhaps acknowledge that the his torian Hume was neither a copperhead an ignoramus, nor a traitor. It would be mpossible for us to write an article more ully covering the entire ground, or more applicable to the present state of affairs than the following extract from Hume's history of Henry VIII. It shows us what as it will cost him nothing, and may prove the future historian must say of certain

matter worse, if possible, they framed this royal authority.

'The preamble contains that the King

had formerly set forth several proclama-tions, which forward persons wilfully con-temned, not considering what a King by his royal power may do; that this license might encourage offenders not only to disobey the laws of Almighty God, but also to dishonor the King's most royal Majes-ty, who may fully ill bear it; that sudden emergencies often occur which requirespeedy remedies, and cannot await the ow assembling and deliberations of Par-

scertained by a statute this perogative o the crown, and enabled his Majesty, with the advice of his Conneils, to set forth proclamations enjoining obed ence under

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer Douglas and Vallandigham. The wily party of which John Brough is the exponent and standard bearer, are trying to wheedle a few votes of incau

digham did not do the fair thing by Mr Douglas at the Charleston Convention. We find published in the Chicago Times a letter from Judge Douglas which will put concocted by a cunning and unscrupulous party: Washington, June 3, 1860.

nows a man to be a gentleman, I always regard his word as conclusive. Besides, I have too many evidences of Gen. Vallandigham's friendship for me to permit any one to impeach his honor in my presence.
"It is an act of justice to say that several friends of mine, who had not been particularly friendly to him previous to the last on Convention, came back bi warm friends and bore enthusiastic testi mony to his noble bearing and efficien services. I take pleasure in assuring you that all your news especially from the South, is of the most cheering character. Another effort will be made to break up

he Convention, but it will fail "With assurance of my grateful regards am, very truly, your friend, am, very truly, your friend,
(Signed) S. A. DOUGLAS.
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