

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, OUT. 8: 1861.

FOR PRESIDENT GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO. CONGRESS -XXII DISTRICT. JAMES H. HOPKINS. CONSESS XXIII DISTRICT. WILLIAM J. KOUNTZ. STATE SENATE.

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WILLIAM NOBLE. DIRECTOR OF POOR. SAMUEL G. McCAULEY.

THE DESPERATION OF DEFEAT Applying the Screws.

Notwithstanding the loud-mouthed boasting of the Abolitionists, of their ability to carry the coming elections the piles of money they can comman for electioneering purposes, and their determination to cheat us in the army, the great prominent fact they cannot conceal, which is that all these will not defeat. Relying solely upon corruption and the power of money for success, the Administration agents, at Washington, have levied a tax upon every office-hold er and contractor in its employment. This was announced as being in contemplation some weeks since, by the in Fancuil Hall on Wednesday last : cabinet organ at Washington, the Morn

ing Chronicle, which said : "While we are using the blood of our dearest friends, our sons, and our brothers, why should not the profits made out of the public patronage be used for the preservation of the Government! Why should not the contractors who are coing hundreds and thousands of dollars out of the necessities of the government, and who are matter than the contractors who are water of the world the same of the sure of the same of

unprecedented mode of electioneering, their country." we see that the employees of the N. Y. Custom House have been taxed to the tune of \$30,000. And so, throughout in the same proportion, the Pittsburgh Postoffice being put down at about \$250. One of the sufferers of those New York factions, sends the following note of inquiry to the Herald:

Electioneering Tax Levied on the En UTO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Mr./Hichard Wyncoop sends a note to the e-"May Michard Wynosop sends a note to the employees of the Clustom House, taxing them largely for purely political purposes, and says hells "duly authorized" to collect this extorion. Oan he or you tell us who authorizes him to do so? And can you decide the question, very more ally agitated, whether the pleris thus notified can conscientiously pay this tax consistently with their oath, which they are obliged to renew every month, and in which they awear that they "freedwet the full sum" of their salaries for their "own use and beneft," and that they have not paid any part of their compensation "to the use of any other person," etc. I so not the objection taken by many to the payment of this tax well founded on this technical ground?"

A. O. B. is, "not decolv impressed

with the tricks of desperation, resorted to by Abolition politicians, or he would not ask who it is that authorizes the exactions in question; they were authorized in Washington, in pur to one. suance of the announcement made some weeks since in the President's official the clerks in the New York Custom House, not paying the "tax served upon them conscientiously," because of their oath of office, that is not material; pay

it they must or seek other employment The rank and file of the Abolition party cannot, sanction such infamies as these in their leaders. An old political prostitute like Moorhead or Cameron who is steeped to the very lips in political corruption may justify them because he and his like are the recipienta of the profits of such practices; but the uncontaminated masses, who were taught to believe that honesty and freewall in politics were essential to the preservation of the purity of our Repub. lican system, must pause before sustain ing such infamies by their votes. Four years ago the loudest rallying cries of our opponents were charges of corrup tion against a few unworthy persons whom the Democracy discarded; but in the expositions which we have made, the reader can see that this very Admin istration, throughout its multitudinous ramifications, is engaged in a conspiracy to extort from its dependents and compel them to violate their conscien tious consictions, by supporting a weak corrupt and embecile Administration. The patty tyrant in one of our rolling mills or factories, who attempts to dictate how his employees shall vote, is universally detested by every fair minded and independent man; but in the case referred to we have the men of the pres ent National Ailministration, defiantly and shametessis, doing what a decent candidate for constable would abrink from attempting a But there is prospective complet visible in this oppression; if is a safte indication of the defeat of those with resort to it such imparallel edmeanness will not be endorsed and the inspiration that suggested it. But enessinged by the American quespled-but if it should, their a long lawwen to

all our country's former greatness. Hon. Brutus J. Clay, of the old Kentucky Whig stock, is actively supporting General McClellan.

Piety Pugnacious,

Lancaster contended for the mastery drenching the soil of Albion in fraternal blood, some of the bravest of the lead ers on both sides belonged to the church, although not contending for "the faith." That was before the reformation, and when the contending parties were both obedient to their "Mother at Rome." Af a later period, in France, the grea Cardinal Richelieu thought nothing of confronting the enemies of his country and faith; and, nothing in the military exploits of his contemporaries was more decisive and intrepid than his

siege of Rochelle. We have been reminded of the prominent instances of priestly pluck by reading in the New York Tribune an en thusiastic eulogium of a drafted priest in Detroit, named Father James Hennesy who declined a substitute when offered one by his congregation. When spoken to on the subject he is reported to have said. "No. I can not permit this, my country has called moon me for personal service and I will have no other man to go for me. I will take my own place in

In a bursting glow of admiration for know nothing grander in the history of the Draft than this patriotic conduct. The determination of the conscientious and patriotic priest is fixed. Members of his congregation have in vain offered to go into the field for him. But his fine sense of duty to his country and to the law, will not permit him to serve his

country by substitution." We agree with the Tribune that the conduct of Father Hennesy is rather "grand." under the circumstances; but why does not that induential Abolition journal advise the Abolition priests, who did so much to bring on the war, to imi tate his example? If the brauting fanatics who desecrate the pulpits of New England by constant appeals to the partizan prejudices of their hearers,

would form a few regiments they could far better serve the cause of the Union. To such an organization this county could afford a score or two of clerical humbugs, whose voices are loud for be enough to save them from crushing Llood, but who, unlike Mr. Hennesy, entertain the usual and prevalent respect for whole skins.

Mr. Charles Sumner, who disgra ces the seat once occupied by Danie Webster, made the following statement

"Wherever you look now in the rebel lion, there you find the old Democracy, into which is absorbed John Bell and his followers, arrayed against their coun-

Look at individuals; you will find controlling power of the old Demo In pursuance of this desperate and cratic party, is now in arms against

Mr. Charles Sumner when he made this statement, knew that he was uttering a falsehood, and uttered it for the the country, all public officers are taxed purpose of stirring up the worst passions of his hearers against their loval fellowcitizens of the Democratic party, and therefore for the putpose, in so far as in him lay, of exciting civil strife and bloodshed in the loyal States. It is known to all the world that the Demo cratic popular vote in 1860, in the Northern States alone, was larger than the Republican vote in those States. In the Presidential election of 1856, the popu-

lar vote stood thus : Fremont. Buchang 1,341,264.... North. 1,415,346....... None South. 422,825..... So that without a single Southern vote

the northern Democracy outnumbered the Republicans in 1856. In 1852 at the election of Pierce, the

Democratic vote was thus divided : A. O. B. is not deeply impressed Northern votes. Southern votes. Total. 1,284,420 846,854 1,691,274. In other words the northern Democra cy in 1852 outnumbered the Southern Democracy a little more than three to one, and in 1856 a good deal more than three

And it is in the face of such facts as these that a person holding a place in the organ, the Marning Chronicle. As to American Senate dares to say in Faneuil Hall that the "larger half of the old Democratic party is now in arms

against their country!" The friends of McClellan, Pendieton, and the Union, throughout the State, must be on their guard against false and unfounded rumors, of all kinds, that will be set afloat by the Abolition managers, between this day and Tuesday next. The most incredible stories will be circulated, and the most shameless reports will be manufactured and printed by the Abolition press. They are dow using every exertion to deceive the people. They will employ every means, no matter how base, to keep THE TRUTH from the masses. Let them be watched at every ballot-box in the Commonwealth. Let the Demo cratic and Conservative citizens of be neutral or independent in politics Pennsylvania be vigilant, and be not and afford common ground for their deceived, on the eve of the great battle, readers to combat, taking sides with by the wicked men in power. Let our friends everywhere, be active, earnest, and unceasing in their labors, and a great triumph will crown their noble

and patriotic efforts. Mr. Lincoln, it is said, keeps un a steady supply of the "pen with which he signed the Emancipation Proclama. tion." He donates dozens of them every day (each "the original and, only genuine!) to old maids, fairs, negro picnic associations, and other credulous and curious persons and clubs. An active boy is kept busy cutting quills and inking them, for this purpose. The geese of hundreds of barnyards have had their plumage plucked for the use of raise a pole in the 9th ward the other this boy. That historic bird; some persons intimate, furnished not only the

that is being too hard on the good. All who are in favor of not stopping the war till negro slavery is abol- States Senate, and elected to his pre-

The Republicans Always Disunionists. In what are called the middle ages at was common for leading and chamen to in Boston on Wednesday last. "You take part in the dangers and glories of capitot forget that James Buchanan, the tented field. During the wars of the Dibocrat, was President. surrounded Roses, when the houses of York and by Democratic cabinet while the re Mr. Charles Summer made this remark
A young man was seen coming out of
in Boston on Wednesday last. "You the dry goods and variety store of Isaac" pellion was allowed to organize and to gather strength without interruption." Mr. Charles Sumner has a bad mem-

ory. The country cannot forget that Abraham Lincoln was President, sun rounded by a Republican cabinet, while the new born Confederate Government was allowed to organize and to gather strength without interruption" Ordinances of secession were passed just before Mr. Buchanan's lease of power ex pired, and conferences were held on he subject of secession in Washington But the "Confederate Government" was organized under Mr. Lincoln's official eyes, raised its army under his official eyes, "gathered strength without Interuption" under his official eyes.

Mr. Seward received informally the commissioners of this Confederate Government; Mr. Lincoln sent authorized nessengers to confer with the Governor of South Carolina, while the confederate Beauregard was preparing his batteries o capture Fort Sumpter.

These are things which Mr. Charles

Summer can very easily forget, but which the country "cannot forget." Mr. Charles Sumner, too, would like to forthis speech, the Tribune says: "We get, we make no doubt, his public and private talk in Washington while the to gather strength." As, for example, such passages of discourse as this com memorated by "Russell of the Times," in his "Diary," March 31, 1861: walke I home with Mr. Sumner to his rooms, and heard some of his views, which are not so sanguine as those Mr. Seward, and I thought I detected a desire to let the Southern States go out

with their slavery if they so desired it. Mr. Chase, by the way, expressed sentiments of the same kind more decidedly the other day." "Abolition at all hazards" was the rue Republican purpose in 1861, as it is in 1864. The Republican leaders would surely now will do. They were pre-

ved to maintain the one in the spirit of The very next day after this conversation with Sumner, we find this entry excellent speaking. in the "Diary" of "Russell of the Times " APRIL 1, 1861, (Easter Monday).

drove over to visit Senator Douglas * "Although his sympathics seemed to go with the South on the question of slavery and territorial extension, he condemned altogether the attempt to de-

In 1861, as in 1864, the Republicans for abolition at the cost of the Union. In 1864 as in 1861, the Democrats for

the Union at all costs. Hon. Lewis Cass addressed the

following letter to the First Ward Me. Ciellan Club of Detroit . DETROIT, Sept. 28, 1864 DEAR SIR: The state of my health has confined me to the house for some months, and prevents me from accepting your invitation to attend the meeting this evening at the McClellan Club of the First Ward. But I avail myself of the opportunity to say that I approve the nomination of General McClellan,

and shall vote for him at the next Presi dential election if able to attend at the olls.
Wishing that success may reward your exertions, I am, dear sir, respectfully yours, Lewis Cass.

yours, W. S. Biddle, Esq. We presume that after this, the Abo lition journals will not claim him as a convert to Lincolnism.

A number of young gentlemen who left the Democratic party years ago may be heard in the loyal league meet ings nightly, commencing each speech 'I have heretofore acted with the democratic party but finding it opposed to the country-I left it" (cheers.) This slang

Mr. Lincoln, it is said, alleges as rags, might answer that he found the had the effect. same trouble in providing hie little table with the plainest fare, and that so far from "making both ends meat," he would

be glad to have meat at end of it. The Chronsele and Dispatch vie with the Commercial and Gazette in the Abohition cause. They have pretended to To Maj. Gon. George B. McClellan. neither. They are more unacrupulous and vindictive than other Abolition sheets we know of in the country. After elections they are milk sops and

very independent Shortly after General McClellan's heroic conduct in the seven days' fighting before Richmond, the following was

despatched to him by the Preseident: WASHINGTON, July 2, 1862. Major-General George B. McCiellan: am satisfied that yourself, officers and men have done the best you could. All accounts say better fighting was never done. Ten thousand thanks for it.

The Republicans in attempting to evening were a little unfortunate—the pole was like their platform rotten and quill that wrote the proclamation, but broke down their speaker like the pole,

nzzien natikara Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Mary McClellan.

Attempt at Smartness. A young man was seen coming out Taylor, Wood street yesterday forenoon and hang upon a lamp post opposite our office a small board upon which was painted "To Hell, with Barr and the Post, Death to all Copperheads." The young man after performing this wonderful feat again retired to Mr. Taylor's tore. When Copperheads come to be put to death we can inform these creatures, who hiss on, they will also be found and share their fate. Let them take warning in time.

Democratic Meetings There has never been manifested the same amount of enthusiasm at Democratic gatherings preceding an election in our recollection as at the present, The Democracy do not depend upon flaming hand bills, bands of music nor paid orators. It is simply the uprising of the honest masses who have been oppressed and are determined to be free. Take courage Democrats, flinch not from the performance of your duty in this great struggle.

The New Dodge. Soldiers are now sent into Democratto the draft, but they have all been assessed and will vote at the Congressional election next Tuesday. Over five hundred are now in Cambria, a large number have been sent to Greene to reduce the Democratic majority. The "rebellion was allowed to organize and draft has not been resisted and the appearance of soldiery is simply to control the ballot box.

Another grand rally of the Democracy will be held this evening on the west side of the Diamond, Allegheny. The following eminent speakers are announced for the occasion: Hon. E. A. Hubbard, of New Hampshire; Hon. C. P. Thom; son, of Boston, Massachusetts; H. H. Johnson, of Boston, Massachusetts, and the Hon. C. West cott, of New York. A large attendance of the democracy from all parts of the county is expected.

An immense hickory pole was gladly have let the "South go with her raised last evening by the Democracy of slavery" then, as, if re-elected, they the Fourth Ward, at the foot of Irwin street, opposite the Scott House. It was vented from doing this then by the de nearly one hundred and thirty feet long, in the throat, inflicting a mortal wound termined attitude of the Northern De- and considerable time was spent in mocracy, devoted then, as now, to the raising it. A large crowd was in attend-Union and the Constitution, and resol- ance at the time. A large and enthusiastic meeting was afterwards held, and the audience was highly entertained for The excitement was intense. The guard a considerable length of time with some rallied and poured their fire indiscrimin-

The citizens of the Eighth Ward raised a splendid hickory pole last even-After breakfast with Mr. Olmstead, I ing in honor of McCleilan and Pendleion. A general meeting of the Democratic citizens of the Ward was afterwards held. Several popular speakers astic and manifested their approbation of the speakers with frequent demonstrations of applause.

Speech of Senator Wilson. The speech of Senator Wilson at

Wilking Hall is regarded as a miserable failure. His statements were not only gross but inaccurate, whilst his abuse of as being a necessity of the war, and in-Gov. Seymour regarded as not only ungentlemanly but vulgar in the exreme was we have heard of well bred republicans expressing the same opinion.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Indiana. One of the largest democratic Mass pieces of artillery being placed at each meeting held in Western Penna, was convened in the town of Indians, the avenue of escape.—Chicago Tribune. itadel of Abolitionism on Tuesday last. A VOICE FROM CONNECTI-The meeting was addressed by Hon. John L. Dawson and ex-chief Justice Lowvie. The fires burn brightly. The

enemy is dismayed. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy was held in Braddocks on the evening of Oct 4th. The meeting was presided over by Thos. Kenny esq, and Col. Hawkins acted as secre-Messrs Large, Hopkins and Hancock.

On Saturday afternoon, the 8th deceives nobody hereabouts and is only inst., there will be raised in Sharpsburg, intended for foreign consumption. We at the house of Jacob Sheid, at 3 o'do not know and have not heard of a clock, the largest hickory pole ever seen single democrat who voted for Wood standing in this county. In the evenward last year that intends to vote for ing, at 4 o'clock there will be held a sexpected, and a considerable amount Lincoln, but there are thousands the other meeting at the same place, at which a will probably be taken on foreign account. The 7.30 loan will not be inter-

fine brass band will be in attendance. We have noticed latterly few ana reason for drawing his salary in gold, nouncements of votes on cars and among the market, while the "Proposals" may be the prices of wine and other foreign soldiers in the Rapphitcan prints. The that the prices of wine and other foreign soldiers in the Republican prints. The luxuries required for histable, has doub- clap-trap is played out, but we could led, and that if he was paid in currency fill our paper daily with votes over-he "couldn't make both ends meet." whelmingly for McClellan. The tide both these loans will be found in our ad-The poor man, who gets his wages in has turned—death drafts and taxes have vertising columns.

Immediately after the battle and victory at Antietam, General McClellan received the following dispatch: WVSHINGTON, Sept. 15, 1802.

Your despatch of to-day received. God bless you, and all with you.

A. Lincoln.

Senstor Sumner, in a recent speech t Faniuel Hall, said: The President was clearly right when, in a recent letter, he declared that he hould ACCEPT NO TERMS OF PEACE WHICH DID NOT BEGIN WITH THE ABAN-

DONMENT OF SLAVERY. Mr. Sumner is an ardent and enthusiastic supporter of Abraham Lincoln. Hon. William M. McCarthy, of Minnesota, and formerly of Indiana, from which State the Republicans elected him United States Senator, but whose seat was contested by Jesse D. Bright.

We wonder how long an officer of the army would be absent from the front, if he was found delivering democratic speeches and advocating McClel pan-yet the abolitionists have them by scores-it is a chesp patriotism and very

has taken the stump for General McClel-

comfortable way of drawing pay. The weekly Post containing the Naglee letter will be ready for distriland, the oldest member of the United bution this evening. Let our Democratic friends send it to the army. Cut ished, and negro equality established, sent position by the Republicans of it out and put it in an envelope. Demwill cast their bailots for Abraham Lin- Maryland, is a warm supporter of Gen. ocratic newspapers are not permitted to reach the front.

For the Post-The Commercial in describing an abo ition meeting says: "Loud calls were low made for Capt. Brinkerhoff of Ohio, who was addressing the meeting when we left the stand. The Captain is a War Democrat, who believes in soundly threshing the rebels into obedience to the laws which they have so long set at defiance."

Now this man Brinkerhoff, who is paraded as a ferocious "war Democrat." is a fine specimen of the Sam Harper style. Simply no Democrat at all but a low, whining Abolitionist, working for his feed. At one time he did profess to be a Democrat, but the party refused to recognize his great ability, by de-clining to elect him to a small office, he therefore became "loyal" -- and dis gusted. It is supposable that he has good thing of it now-attached to the quartermaster's office and loafing around abusing those who have got to pay for his valuable services! War Democrats indeed are never to be found ndulging in low Abolition slang away rom the '.ront.'

ONE THAT KNOWS.

For the Post.

MR EDITOR: On Tuesday afternoon six or eight soldiers belonging we under stood to the Provost Guard of this city, marched into Peter Brady's on Wylie street corner of Chatham, the seargent of the squad commenced an assault upon Mr. Brady knocking him down assisted by another soldier kicking and stamping him in the most shameful manner, four soldiers with loaded muskets stood by to prevent assistance, after this black-guard manifestations 'they marched off. We call upon the Provost Marshal for an explanation of this matter.

Attempted Escape of Rebel Pris c counties under pretence of attending street corner of Chatham, the seargent

Attempted Escape of Rebel Prisoners at Camp Douglas. A thrilling incident took place Camp Douglas on Tuesday night, the desperate and daring attempted sortie of a squad of rebel prisoners, some thirty or more in number, only defeated by the vigilance and promptness in the sentinels. The movement took place a little after ten o'clock, towards the north western angle of the enclosure, when a sudden rush took place of the attacking party, armed with mallets, axes, and They rushed across the line," the leader throwing a blanket over a light that illuminated that part of the enclosure. With him it was em

phatically.
"Put out the light and then put out the light," for quick as thought the bul-let of the sentry sped, striking the rebel Undeterred by his tall, his comrader made for the tence, and began a furious battering process upon the boards with their axes and weapons. The long roll sent its echoes throughout the camp ately in upon the rebel squad furiously at work in the darkness upon the fence, their position under shelter of the parapets, however, giving them undeserved immunity. The whole affair was short-lived; and from the reasons named, though numerous shots were fired, only two rebels were struck by the bullets

These were Lewis H. Moore, of Company D, 7th Alabama, and another were present at the time who entertain, whose name we have not learned. The ed the numerous audience till a late first named was shot in the act of extinhour. The meeting was quite enthusi. guishing the lamp. He will probably The robel prisoners, it became quite lent, would have been found in reads to improve any advantage gained, in fact they had begun early to Also manufacturer of Marnews' Assign, Haus evident, would have been found in readiness to improve any advantage gained make a night of it.

had begun early to Colonel J. B. Sweet, commandant of the post, has issued a general order, in which he cautions them against such at tempts, reminding (hem of their position as being a necessity of the war, and informing them that he will perform his duty strictly. The arrangement at Camp Douglas are so complete for the prevention of such attempts that even had the prisoners got beyond the enclosure they would at once have been exposed to a raking shower of grape, two pieces of artillery being placed at each angle in a position to command every avenue of escape.—Chicago Tribune.

A VOICE FROM CONNECTI-CUT.

CUT. Colonel J. B. Sweet, commandant of

McCleilan Sentiment in the "Nutmeg [SPECIAL DISPATOR TO THE WORLD:] Norwich, Conn., Oct 3, Straws are going down the wind at

such a rate that no one has any doubt which way the wind is blowing.

Norwich has just had her election for town officers, and the result shows a Democratic gain of two hundred and tary, and addresses were delivered by sixty four over last spring's vote.

Mesars Large, Hookins and Hancock, In the adjoining town of Preston, the oddy people dare not run a ticket

THE Secretary of the Treasury announces that he will receive Proposuls, until October 14th, for forty millions of 5-20s Bonds. The 5-20s have always been so popular that a liberal premiur fered with, and remains the most conve nient investment at par that is now in The subscriptions to the 7.30s have already amounted to over forty-five mil-

AT New Bedford, Mass., the other day, some aeronauts made an ascension After reaching something of an altitude they came back to earth again in a very rapid manner, in consequence of a rent in the balloon extending from the nose to the top of it. The landing was decidedly rough, but the party escaped with

only a few bruises. THE silver from the Masonic jewels found in the ruins of the Winthrop House in Boston after the fire several months ago, was sent to the United States mint, and half-dollar pieces coined from it, which have been sold to the members of the different lodges, encampments, &c. These are the only fifty-cent pieces coined this year.

It is stated in London that an active rade with America in salted provisions is expected for some months, owing to the high prices of meat and dairy pro duce, which are expected to prevail un-til next spring, in consequence of the late drought.

THE herrings are plentiful this year and so much fatter than usual that a little more than one hogshead of fish makes a barrel of oil, instead of four hogsheads as are generally required. In the return of enrolled men in Bos-

ages of eighteen and twenty-four liable to military duty. THE quantity of maple sugar returned in Ohio this year amounts to 6,785,178 pounds.

ton there are 3,884 persons between the

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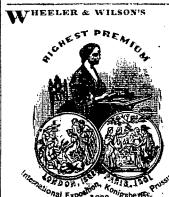
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By order of the Board,
WHALIAM DAVIS, President.

In pursuance of the above appointment,

An Election for President, D'rectors and Freasurer, &c., of the Allegheny and Perrysville Furnpike and Plank Road Company, will be runnpike and Plank Road Company, will be held at the Public House of John Keown, equ. in Ross township, on MONDAY, THE TIME DAY OF NOVEMBER next, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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Letters of Administration having been leued to the undersigned on the e-tate of Proof of Robinson Township, Washington country and those having claims will present them properly authenticated, for settlement.

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In pure unance of the above appointment, they undersigned is prepared to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive said tax, and as the time is limited to receive the time is limited to the receive will be held at IANG'S HALL, Liberty will be held a

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