REPUBLICAN UNION TICKET With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among our-telves and all nations. - Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

GOVERNOR : Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumberland co. CONGRESS: DANIEL J. MORRELL, of Johnstown. ASSEMBLY: JOHN J. GLASS, of Allegheny township.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES: JOHN WILLIAMS, of Ebensburg. CHARLES B. ELLIS, of Johnstown. REGISTER AND RECORDER : WILLIAM A M'DERMITT, of Clearfield to COMMISSIONER 1 HENRY FOSTER, of White township.

JAMES M. COOPER, of Taylor township. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR: CHARLES BUXTON, of Jackson township.

National Convention.

The Executive Committee of the National Union Club, having A. W. Randall for its President, and J. R. Doclittle, O. H. Browning, Charles Knap and Edgar Cowan for its members, have issued a call for a Convention to meet in Philadelphia on the fourteenth any of August next.

This call is endorsed by J. A. Hendricks and J. W. Nesmith, as well as by two other personages. Of the two whose names have been given, neither has ever been a member of the Republican Union organization.

Of the call by these gentlemen for convention, we have to say :

They have no right to speak in the name of the Republican Union party.

They and such Republicans as act with them in Congress number only one-fifth of the members of the Senate elected as Republicans, and not one-twentieth of the members of the House elected as Repub-

It is the province of the National Executive Committee of the Union party to summon it to a convention; or at least of leaders, and not of a pitiful handful of score of being a well-bred gentleman in

Union party, then they must necessarily consider themselves separated from it.

If separated from it, they must intend their call for those in the North who opposed the war, and those in the South who fought for it, plus the inglorious few of the people who have left the Republican organization to follow the lead of A. Johnson, President of U. S.

So far as the Union party is concern ed, there is no need for a convention.

Of this, the gentlemen whose names are appended to the cal!, whose merits we are now discussing, are good witnesses. For instance, let Hon. Edgar Cowan testify as to his success in disrupting the Union party in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, the Union party gives evidence of its unanimity by the nomination of Gen. Geary and by its evident adherence to him.

Oregon, the same by its election of the

Wisconsin, the same by the action of its Governor in calling the Legislature to ratify the amendment.

Maine, by its noble resolutions and its nomination of Gen. Chamberlin.

Connecticut, by ratifying the amendment. New Hampshire, by like action.

Be not deceived. This call is not intended in good faith for the steadfast Unionists.

. . It is meant for the followers of Cowan and Johnson, of Clymer and Seymour, for Stephens of Georgia, for all the copperheads of the North and all the rebels of the South.

The Liliputian World's Organ.

The Johnstown Tribune, true to its nature, sgain takes the bull, not by the horns, but by the tail, and seems to think that it is "facing the music." Not satisfied to contend with The Alleghanian as a newspaper, it insists on directing its terrible (?) thunderbolts at The Alleghawian's editor in person. Yet the Tribune at times would be a very Chesterfield in

editor of The Alleghanian in person, knowing all the while, too, that at the time of the reception, publication and issuing of our correspondent's letter, the editor of this paper, whose name it so treely parades, was absent in Washington. What a modest, maply, fair and honorable disputant the editor of the Tribune is! If it were not too far for the blood to-run. he would blush, doubtless, to the tips of his ears, should he ever capy his name in the column of his own paper.

Some More.

Speaking of the Democratic county icket, the Johnstown Tribune says it sion that this paper is giving countenance, and, of course, aid to the Democratic nominces. It also again drags in the name of The Alleghanian's editor.

The Tribune's strength seems to lie in personalities.

We will again try to get the Tribune to take hold of something tangible.

Does it deny our words that "On the whole, the Democracy have given us better ticket than they are in the habit of nominating."

Or, that "Mr. (Robt. L.) Johnson is worthy gentleman?"

Or, that he made "a gallant fight" two years ago for the position of congressman from this district?

Perhaps the Tribune is one of those whose idea of fighting a fee is to deny the possession by him of any and every virtue. But why should we expect the Tribune

baneful political doctrine! Will the Tribune declare frankly and openly that it believes what it insinuates

-that this paper is giving the Union

to discern between personal worth and

It seems, however, that the Tribune is getting to be nothing if not unfair.

nominations the cold shoulder?

DEMOCRATIC papers laud the personal worth of Heister Clymer. Heister Clymer was a determined, uncompromising opponent of the war for the Union. Had the South succeeded, would the Nation have been better off on account of Mr. Clymer's personal worth? Will personal worth stand in the stead of worthy principles?

EDGAR COWAN seems to count himself good Republican and an adherent of the Republican Baltimore platform, Yet he plans to be re-elected to the U. S. Senate next winter chiefly by Copperhead votes. Is such a man fit to call Republicans into convention?

DEMOCRATIC papers are claiming a majority of its chief and recognized great deal for Heister Clymer on the those who have been straggling in its his manners. Are well-bred gentlemen so very scarce in Democratic circles that If they do not speak in the name of the | they need to talk so much of this one?

> EDGAR COWAN, we have it on good authority, could not carry fifty Republican votes in his own county. Yet he appends his name to a call that is claimed to be addressed to the Republican party!

General Geary in Relation to Bountles.

General Geary has addressed a letter to Hon. Henry Wilson, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, in favor of the equalization of bounties. He defends the measure both upon the ground of justice and expediency. One suggestion he thus puts:

"If the Government has not the money to pay this demand for bounties to our soldiers, why could not Congress authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue five per cent. gold bonds for all sums of fifty dollars and upwards, payable in thirty years, making them the 'Soldier's Bounty Bonds,' but receivable at all times in payment for Government lands at par. This would enable the soldier at any time to exchange his bonds for public lands on any of the great railroad lines leading to the Pacific or in any other place where he might choose to locate. This would also cause the bonds at once to be in demand. Those who did not choose to locate in the Western States, could sell their bonds at par to those who wished to do so. Besides, if the soldiers should choose to take up lands for their bonds, the country would be certain that the great West was being filled up with a population that loved it and had stood by it in the hour of its greatest need. The soldier-emigrant would feel, too, that his homestead was the reward of patriotism, and his posterity after him would venerate

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> committed suicide by shooting himself Johnson's proclamation is highly com- as some of our neighbors say, never fails. through the head, at Leavenworth, Kan. | mended, and the "Thunderer" in a gush- It is reliable both for prevention and cure. sas, on the 1st instant. He was suffering | ing outburst of good feeling concludes : | With it, men may live with complete imunder temporary mental derangement at "Those energetic acts of genuine friend- munity from the malignant effluvia which

> after the late President Lincoln, has been the Americans an occasion for displaying protection from attack, by taking it in ordered by the House to be printed and so conspicuously their friendliness and small quantities as a preventive .- Illinois

Col. John W. Forney.

In announcing the coming out of Col. John W. Forney for United States Senareceives a "fulsome puff" in The Allegha- tor, a correspondent of the Chambersburg nion, and endeavors to leave the impres- Repository indulges in the meution of the following reministences :-

> politics in the history of Col. Forney .an had voluntarily proposed to make him at the time the surgeons were talking of of the country." editor of the administration organ and taking off her husband's. Amputation printer to Congress, but the Southern could not have produced a more beautiful compliment to the President, and is well leaders had learned to hate and fear For- stump, and what is more, the scar of the ney, and they compelled the President bullet hole, so visible on the father's arm, elect to violate his faith with him. Va- was as visible on the child's arm, at the rious other positions were tendered to base of the stump, as if really inflicted by Forney by the President, but he rejected a ball. This is the most remarkable case all of them, and demanded the Post Mas- of "child-mark" ever known. It has atter Generalship, which the South would | tracted the attention of all our leading not permit Buchanan to accede to. As a physicians and surgeons. The shild is compromise, Col. Forney was made the a healthy and beautiful one, perfect in administration candidate for Senator, and | every respect, save the absence of the arm Mr. Buchanan threw himself into the contest to effect the success of his favorite .-A nomination was effected, but it left gaping wounds behind, and Gen. Cameron was able to capture several of the demoralized Democratic members, and thus, with the Republican vote-pledged to him only in case he could command three votes from the Buchanan ranks-he compassed his election. Mutual disappointment and palpable bad faith on the part of Buchanan, gradually ripened into opposition, and Col. Forney finally spread his own sails and started the Press as an independent Democratic paper. How he resisted the Lecompton infamy, and aided to effect the Republican victories of 1858 -9-60, is familiar to all, and from thence he has acted openly with the Lincoln administration. In 1859 Le was re-elected Clerk of Congress by the Republicans and anti-Lecompton Democrats, and in 1862, after having been defeated in a contest for another term, he was elected Secretary of the Senate—a position he still fills with credit, and manages two daily jouruals between times."

Geary and Clymer Compared.

mentative speech lately made at Lebanon, Col. John W. Forney thus graphically candidates for Governor of Pennsylvania. It would be well if every man in the State could read and ponder this comparison:

"No higher tribute could have been paid to Gen. Geary than in the selection of his competitor. The Democratic condefeat, set aside their worthiest for their | the National Government. weakest man. Unable to induce a soldier to carry their flag, and unwilling to eor. sign their most distinguished citizen to the humiliation of an overwhelming defeat, they placed a gentleman upon their ticket whose single claim rests upon the fact that he is certain to secure the largest majority for Gen. Geary. Our candidate | Admiral, (who is an Englishman, and could not expect, under any circumstances, to receive the suffrages of the men who prayed for the defeat of himself and his republics to help them. He thought it pallant squadrons, and as it would have been cruel to deprive these citizens of an years ago he was sent to Washington to opportunity to vote, Mr. Clymer was

cindly and mercifully put forward. "There is, however, a peculiar value in such an antagonist. Geary and Clymer are exact antipodes in all respects.-Clymer boasts of his royal, or rather aristocratic ancestry. Geary is the son | said : 'Admiral, I must tell you a little | a Water Mill, 3 Houses, 40 acres fenced in of a poor and honest Pennsylvania mechan- story. When a young man I was very ic. When Clymer was a Whig, Geary anxious to read a book which belonged to was a Democrat. When Democracy was a neighbor of mine. Neighbor, I asked, Portage one mile West, along the line of the made the shield of slavery, Clymer became | could you lend me this book ? Certainly, a Democrat and Geary a Republican .- he replied, you can come here and read it While Clymer was refusing the use of the whenever you like. As the book was ballot to the soldier in the far-off field, rather a bulky one, I thought this was Geary was standing under the bullets of rather an odd way of lending it to me; the rebel foe. While Clymer insists that | but I let that pass. A short time afterthe doors of Congress shall be thrown wards he came to me. Lincoln, he said, open for the unconditional admission of can you lend me your bellows? Certainly, such Southern conspirators as Alexander I replied; here they are; you can come II. Stephens, the Vice President of the here and blow away as much as you like. Confederacy, Geary stands with Congress | And that is exactly the case now, Admirand insists upon such guarantees and al; you can come here and blow away as conditions as will do justice to all loyal | much as you like; but we cannot let you men and prevent the calamity of another | take the ships away.""

that a police force might have been en- sting. Dr. Ayer has discovered an antitrusted with the business of checking the dote which effectually neutralizes its venraid, but our Government employed its om: has combined it in a remedy-Senator James H. Lane, of Kansas, most distinguished officers. President "Ayer's Ague Cure"-which rarely, or, ship on the part of the United States has hitherto rendered many localities al-Government will be long and cordially most uninhabitable. Those suffering from A bill to provide a temporary gov- remembered; and we are almost disposed Chills and Fever may find in it immediernment for a new territory, to be called to thank the Feniaus for having given ate relief, and those exposed will find sure good feeling."

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The Albany Knickerbocker is responsible for the following: One of the most remarkable cases that has ever come under the observation of our medical frater-"There is something of the romance of on First street, Arbor Hill. Mr. A is a treason : returned soldier. He has been home

Where the Negro Loves to Live.

Before the Emancipation proclamation was issued, the Democratic sympathizers with rebellion insisted that its practical working would be to fill our Northern cities and towns with a refuse population of idle negroes. Free the negroes, said the Democracy, and they will come North the negroes who were forced to fly from plantations and seek refuge in out of the homes and seeking employment from their old masters in seven cases out of ten The reason of this is obvious. Home, be it ever so homely, has its charms. The South is the home of the negro. Its climate is as much adapted to his nature as water is for fish. He thrives best in In his eloquent and powerfully argu. the tropics. Hence, instead of the Southern negro coming North, the time is not far distant when the Northern negro will go South. Let the spirit of treason be described and compared the opposing fully curbed and crushed out-let there be an assurance of social protection to the negro, a respect for his right of person and property, and the South will not merely become the home of the negro, but it will be ruled by the black man, in all that relates to its development, its growth vention, keenly sensible of approaching in prosperity, and its true allegiance to

> ANNECDOTE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. -The following anecdote of President Lincoln is told in a letter from Panama, which appears in the Athenæum. The writer is referring to the war between Chili and Spain: "I asked the Chilian came out with me,) why the Chilians did not try to get the greatest of American was no use trying, because a couple of four acres cleared, a small Orchard thereon; get the permission of government for the purchase and export of two vessels, at that time contraband of war. President Lincoln received him with his usual affability; and while Seward was reading the Chilian state paper, Abraham Lincoln Sale, 400 acres of land, 200 acres timbered.

MALARIA. - The decayed and decaying ENGLAND HEARS OF THE FENIAN In- vegetation of newly settled lands, when VASION .- The news of the Fenian raid damp, exhales a miasmatic poison which, into Canada has reached England, and the absorbed through the lungs into the press there speaks in warm terms of grat- blood, causes the intermittent fevers and Democrat.

Breckinridge the Traitor.

The following remarks from the Rich mond (Va.) Times, elicited by the report that the jury of Judge Underwood's court had found an indictment against John C. nity has just transpired at the residence Breckinridge, illustrates the sentiments of a young man named Abriel, who resides of the reconstructed on the odiousness of

"We doubt if, saving and excepting He first rough-hewed his way into promi- something less than a year. When he Gen. Lee, there is a single Confederate nence as a Democratic editor in Lancaster, came home he was suffering from a minic leader more endeared to the hearts of the where he attached himself with all the ball wound through the fleshy part of his Southern people than John C. Breckinardor of his genial nature to the fortunes right arm. It became so bad that the ridge. There is scarcely one whose inof James Buchanan. Subsequently he attending physician talked seriously of fluence for good among them would be assumed the editorial chair of the Philamputation. This worked seriously on greater in these troubled times. His life delphia Pennsylvanian, and made it the the mind of his young wife (he had but a has been devoted to his country, and of most efficient and respected Democratic short time previously got married.) She him that great lawyer and good man, organ ever published in that city before cared for and dressed the arm regularly, Chief Justice Taney, once said he never or since. He was afterwards chosen and paid every attention to it, not wishing knew a public man. Those qualities of Clerk of Congress, and once suffered de- to see her husband with only one arm .- heart and soul that excited the admirafeat in that body in an effort for re-elec. This was some eight or nine months ago. tion of, and called forth the remark from tion by Southern Democrats deserting him. Under the kind care of the wife, whose Judge Taney, are well known, and find He also edited the Union during part of whole attention was absorbed in the response in Andrew Johnson. It is this Pierce's administration, and finally left thought of a one-armed husband, the fact which excites the apprehensions of Washington and its honors and profits to wound got well, and the arm was saved. the Radicals and renders them clamorous marshal the Democratic forces for Bu- Now for the sequel. The other day the for his outlawry and exile. They well know chanan in 1856. How successfully he wife of Mr. Abriel gave birth to a child that in John C. Breckinridge the Presiperformed that task, is a matter of who had one well-developed arm, but the dent would find a fast friend and firm history familiar to all intelligent politi- other was a stump, similar to one which supporter in the wise and statesmanlike cians. Before the election, Mr. Buchan- the poor wife's mind was impressed with policy he is pursuing for the restoration

The last sentence contains a cheering worthy the attention of loyal men.

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