## VOLUME 3.

## Choice Hoctry.

THE UNION FLAG. BY HON THOS. WILLIAMS.

AIR, "The Bounic Blue Flag, Etc." Brithers of free descent were we, and native to the soil, Knit soil to soil, in one given whole, fruit of our Fa-But when that bond of love was rent, the cry rose need To are s. to arms: Long live the stripes; we know no "display far." Intrah! for the Union Flag.

Choace-liurah (Intrah! for the Union Flag.

Hurrah for the Union Flag, that knows no "single star."

11. So long as Southern arrogance forbore to touch that that Full many a thunt we meekly bore, and many an idle twag; Sumter's battlements, the traitor did it oad that Union Flag, that ne'er shall lose Husrah ! Hurrah ! &c.

And first the gallint Keystone State, from every III. Murrah! Hurrah! &c.

Hurrah! Hurrah! &c.

And next the hardy pioneers, the danntless and the VI.

And from the bison's prairie haunts, o'er Mississippi's From Munichalus's spacking Falls, from Kanes' land of Obed,
New Regions's youngest schors there, have been the diagon where the first better on their Fathers' brand, and reared their Fathers' Stars.

Hurah! Hurrah! &c.

VII.

And further still, where sunset seas bathe California, single stor.
Harrah! Harrah! &c.

u.n. 's ught of Camden's bloody field, and Eutaw sires And 1.1 she stends, where out she steal, beneath the Steipes are Stars. Her ski! Hurrah! Se.

Would see could say the same of thee, thou dark and bloody of unit. Whose sections agon, Islan of heart, a way of peacebook thanson of the same of the Shame on you! No hait faith would we! Up gird ye for have for the wors.

And take you place as now once more beneath the Stripes und Stars. Hurrah! Hurrah! &c.

From thy Medusa glance we turn, with hearts of chees and pride. side here of strife! Fuir Freedom's child! Thy moun-table ring afor, echoing shouls for that blest Fing that counts Harrah! Harrah! &c.

TRUE ENOUGH .-- The Norristown Herald (Democratic) says:
"If General Grant should be nomina-

ted by the Republicans and elected to the Presidency in 1868, he will turn out the worst President we ever had."

True as gospel. Andrew Johnson is County Republican.

-Why is a bluebird like a lady that leaves the Dentists? Because neither men to represent them; not such men as public offices and put them into the hands of them have any teeth.

-A Young girl in Manchester, N. H., caught her foot in her hoop skirt, fell down stairs, and was killed.

BUTLER, BUTLER COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1866.

The Southern Loyalists' CONVENTION.

The Meeting in Independence-square. AN IMMENSE THRONG. The Welcome at the Union League,

Speech of Senator Wilson.

ecial dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 3, 1866. Mass meetings are being held all over the city'this evening. The rain in the early part of the evening cooled off the atmosphere, and the people turned out in large numbers to attend the various po-litical meetings. At the Union League house there was an immense mass meet And his the garnit Keystone State, from every mountain glen.

From hit and valey, lake and twn, sent down her attiever men.

And all her English rose anxin, as blew the trump of the control of the cont And all New England rose annain, as blew the trump of war.

And raised on high their Fathers' Flag that knew no single starting to the same of fore they arrived the street in front of From Sandres's wood-rowned belatts, from Mon-tine need to York and Jersey too, both swelled the most York and Jersey too, both swelled the most York and Jersey too, both swelled the most roug train.

A now wit-mark-derive it und'd o're all opposing

To punish those who dared insult our glorions Stripes inside to a large audience of the League and stars. SPEECH OF SENATOR WILSON From those domains by Preedom won, that never knew a street under rides all in hard, with eye and part like that I shall say a word or two to you More again with joon hand, the stuff that hears our Stays.

If urush! Hurrah: Ze. of the men who have witnessed the spectacle that I have seen to day, and have come here from Massachusetts with other gentlemen of my State to give the right hand of fellowship, not to Traitors unrepentant, but to Loyal men who stood by the flag for four years. [Applause.] And further stiff, where smust seas hathe Califordia's alone.

And grim Sterras darkly from its golden treasures our, for a feedern. Twins have bread the call, and answered from after.

We come! we come! Rearbligh the Flag, that knows no stiffle style. join with you of Pennsylvania in taking Mice vel. two, her germents red, and it the Best ever, with heart as higher when of oft and bore a ling redown. They have for the red in the mobile man who are true to the old like best for a mobile man. And whereaft in most come wealfer were, beneath the series and all in most come wealfer were, beneath the series and all in most come wealfer were, beneath the series and all in most come wealfer were, beneath the series and all in the late Rebeit Status, but we sl men in the late Rober States, but we have soon true loyal men to day. We have grasped them by the hand. We raisen." have bid them welcome, and we bid them "God speed," and we mean by our bal-lots in the lature to see to it that we give to seem the protection of the flag of our country, [Applause ] We are not here as a National Convention from Northern States to make platforms, pass resolutions de for the sins that have made our countrymen hang their heads with shame and And note twill count, no Fierd lost, of all that shinled have got to say, and let them say just what they think, and we, the men of the loyal States, will say what we have for the loyal States, will say what we have got to say. We will read what they say and vote as we feel for the capes of our type out there by the natrict and the country were put there are country were put there are country were put the country the country were put the coun and vote as we feel, for the cause of our country, our whole country, and the lib-No other flag shall ever float shows our homes or graves, bave younder shall show our homes or graves, bave younder shall shall shall be shall be shall shall be shal tree large in the that we lived in a country where the vice of the people was to be heard, to be listened to, and to be obeyed; but we are told, with as much emphasis as Louis convention, over the dispatch to Mr. Doolittle, announcing the election of Hunt, the Johnson-administration candid the means to carry where the vice of the people was to be heard, to be into such a different opinion. They stand where they stood in Mr. Lincoin's time, where they stood in Mr. Lincoin's time, but they are hunted down from office, and to be obeyed; but they are hunted down from office, and to be obeyed; but they are hunted down from office, and to be oblighted by the President that he has a policy which he means to carry by the people was to be heard, to be into such a different opinion. They stand where they stood in Mr. Lincoin's time, but they are hunted down from office, and to be oblighted by the corrupt treachery of a man elected by the corrupt treachery of a man ele date, was premature, and in this quite in out. Well, gentlemen, we have a Conkeeping with the spirit that prevailed gress, or a body of men, sharing in the there-because on false representations. Government calling itself a Congress-The election of Chilicott, the Republican | [Here there was a cry in the crowd, occandidate, is announced to be an ascer- easiened by the effort of a policeman to tained fact. The State has no interest in take out a disorderly character by the casting its fortunes with Johnsonism. Al. neck. The malcontent vociferated many though the power of the Administration times, "I am an American coldier of has been freely used, the intelligence of three wars," and with his shricks were the people of that new and distant State | m ngled these of the crowd, "Let him has, as everywhere it will be found to be alone," "Let him go," "He cannot do they prostrated and ground to atoms the apprehension. We know that then the the sure guarantee of the triumph of prin- any harm," "Put him out." etc.] Mr. wholeRebel power. They were at our feet ciples of loyalty and freedom .- Pittsburgh | W. Ison continued: Gentlemen, I can say humiliated, conquered, subjugated; but Mr | Government, will again be in full sway, thought he saw on the grass a four-leavto you, I can say to the President and to Johnson, when they were conquered and and there will be co more free ballots, and ed shamrock growing. the Cabinet, and to everyboly in Ameri- powerless, without officers, without any the oppression of the people at the polls is rare, and is considered to bring good ca, that the Congress of the United States power under the military vale of the will again be what it has been in the luck, he stooped to take it. At that very is not a subordinate portion of the Gor- country, and of our officers countrely. past. There are but two things that can instant a cannon ball passed over his ernment, but a conordinate branch of the he has recognized these States with ev-Government, backed by the people of ery one of them into the hands of Reby that Andrew Johnson, in the course that killed if he had not been bending down this country as it has been, now is, and els, as in the State of Texas, and after he is sow pursuing, shall be unfitted for The man so miraculously saved has set

the country for every race. [Applause.]
Tennessee, glorious Tennessee, has spoken. Other States, our friends, will yet
be heard. We have time en our side.—
I have high hopes of an overwhelming
majority of the best portion of the American people whom I know will controllet
what has been said against the noble men
whom we know is this, Abraham Lincoln sought
to put those States, and did as far as he
to liberty. Then Andrew Johnson takes
them out of our hands completely, and
puts them into the hands of the Rebels
of the free people of the North. Speechtee outside the Union League.

Gen. Hammond of Missouri spoke with
great contempt of Johnson, thought that
the Bepublican party should keep him in
the offices, and Rebels rule now as
the party states and the states, and did as far as he
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The puts the pro States in October will follow and will vote with you, and we shall carry, the 40th Congress as we carried the 37th, 38th, and the 39th. (A voice—'What about Seward's prophecies?] Well, gentlemen, in regard to Mr. Seward's promises or prophecies, you know what they are worth. (Laughter.) I remember—and I have not a short memory in that respect—I remember a great many of his prophetic utterances and promises. I say to you now, gentlemen, that his prophecies in the country, talsed upon us his choisest the Rebels and give their land and vote to loyal black men.'' A Confederate Sen at least the rever the Rebels and country in the should throw away our victory. We shall save the country; we shall save the cause of liberty; we shall redeem those Rebel States; they shall go into the hands of loyal men and lovers of liberty. These loyal men many of them may die in the contest; many of them may be hunted down as they have been, but, gentlemen, the loyal masses of the South, under all, will be protected and understood the strength and the depths encouraged through our efforts here. of every man in America. The most shameful prostitution of official power of patronage is now being used in our country, and the men who would use patronage as has been done during the last sixty days should be forever banished from the public councils. ("That's so," "That's so," "Applause.) If there was no great principle involved, no great ontest for our country and human rights, in order to live at a few bounty-jumpers among us, but they are real where we in number and insignificant in fidence, and, gentlemen, it is so over States to make platforms, pass resolutions buke public men who conduct themselves the country.

States to make platforms, pass resolutions buke public men who conduct themselves the country.

There is a hear public men who conduct themselves the country. We are here to meet these truly loyal as these public men are, sensing.

We are here to meet these truly loyal around the country to smoke out these public men. Many of the civil and milling that National Guard's Hall on Race public men. Many of the civil and milling that National Guard's Hall on Race public men. Many of the civil and milling that National Guard's Hall on Race public men. Many of the civil and milling that National Guard's Hall on Race public men. Many of the civil and milling that National Guard's Hall on Race public men. the policy of the President, well know ing that they are not in favor of that policy, but, to hold their positions, dare the South. policy, but, to and the sol or 40 days. [Ap- not utter their sentiments. There is he coln's policy." Never did a blacker false the City of Philadelphia law reigns su-

he put Tennessee in the hands of loyal even as a subject of conversation, the bowie knife and revolver spring forth the States on the basis of fidelity to the very moment an unpleasant word is spohands of the Rebel armies and soldiers; from the Southern States, causing great We will let itself speak the placing Texas in the hands of Governor the high position which he now holds, or the plant to which he owes his life to the President he will turn out .- Stark facts, its record in the Senate and House Throckmorton, he declares that we have that, at the hext meeting of Congress, he his betrothed at Kon gaburg. of Representatives. (Applause.) We got peace. He makes peace when he shall be removed from that office by the want those States to be represented at the takes Rebel States that were under the process of impeachment. [Great apearliest possible moment, and we want power of our Government, without any plause: I am aware that the proposition pointmen's are disappointing him. They were here a few weeks ago, who have met of non-repentant and even unpardoned I tell you, and I want it to be understood and he might as well have retained the us on bloody battle fields, but such men Rebels, and then he makes a proclama- by the foyal population of the North that old incumbents. As the President aim- as are in this city to-day (applause), who tion of Peace. They may get up theo- there is nothing done that will save the the couse of Liberty, who have meant Union as much as you please, but what extirpation. It is a crisis through which the new appointments betray him.

the country for every race. [Applause.] we know is this, Abraham Lincoln sought we must pass to secure safety. The queswhom we have welcomed to-day, who will much as when Jeff. Davis was President [Laughter.] He remembered when the make their voices heard over all the land of the Southern Confederacy. They can hose utterances will be heard even in the White House. I believe that other country have carried us through this war, is no way on the face of the earth to have States in October will follow and will and the great God of Heaven has bless peace in the country until we disfranchis understood the strength and the depths encouraged through our efforts here.—
of the love of country and the love of We are fighting their battles, and we liberty, of justice, and humanity, of the mean to fight it until we win, and we from the damued "my policy" than even great masses of the American people.—
And that the people, in spite of the mistakes of statesmen and of generals dur.
ing the four years of war brought the country safely through. In the darkest hours, when public men qualled and we are accustomed to sice of the field of victory, and returned the salutations.] In North hours, when public men qualled and shrank from the burdens upon the people, stood up with heroic courage. And I say to you to day that the men who is stood up with heroic courage. They tell us new that Montgomery Blair look on Johnson as a double-dyed traitor. The Davis men are largely in the major-look on Davis men are largely in the major-look on Johnson as a double-dyed traitor. I say to you to day that the men who has been down east trying to convert the party men are largely in the major read their Bibles, who bend their knees to Almighty God, are praying, hoping, to a week from this evening you will hear thinking, toiling for the country for which they gave their sons in war. And Gentlemen, as sure as we have got on our changes of the country for the country for the country for more than 15,000 for General Gentlemen, as sure as we have got on our changes of the country for the country for the country for the country of more than 15,000 for General Gentlemen, as sure as we have got on our classed any analysis and delegated any analysis and delegated any analysis and delegated any analysis and delegated any analysis and the same fargely in the major read their seasons men have to walk with the same fargely in the major read their seasons men have to walk with the same fargely in the major read the major read to a surface and trembling. We are determined to give blacks equal rights with us above the Rebell [Applause.] The rock of Gentlemen, as sure as we have got on our classes of the country for the country of more than 15,000 for General Southern pride, which stands in the way in the country for the country for the country of the side all the great forces that govern and elected an unbroken delegation to the of giving suffrage to the negro, must be side all the great forces that govern and guide and control mankind, just so sure guide and control mankind, just so sure will we prevail. They are appealing to plause.] Hannibal Hamlin, one of the passion and to prejudice. The patronage of this Government is shaken in the face of every man in America. The most of every man in America.

> street above Fifth. His address was mainly devoted to showing them that the

REMARKS OF JUDGE HUNTER, OF MEM

PHIS, TENN. The crater who announced that the men who act, and follow the honest con- money. victions of their hearts,, while we acknowledge the painful truth that we came from men whose hearts are filled with falschood, and whose tongues the yotes most astonishing thing that we encountered is, that under any circumstances, people who have been born and educated "I've been stopped and asked for money."

"Is that so?" asked the robber. in the free North, should participate in hood fall from human lips. Mr. Lin-preme. No controversy excites even an coln's policy! He put the Government unkind feeling. When political controin Louisiana in the hands of loyal mea; versies are introduced in our communities ken. The contemplated withdrawal o An army struck the weapons from the the armies of the Federal Government power which has so long controlled the save the loyal people of the South; either head so near that he must have been is received by timid with hesitation; but do nothing he says to support his policy

There is a heavy rain descending, and hundreds of umbrellas went up; but in spite of it the crowd remained to hear a short speech from Mr. Stewart of Maryland-a repetition of former speeches.-Senator Croswell of New York gave a Northern loyalists should help those of brief but graphic history of the extinction of Slavery in Maryland.

ROBBER OTTWITTED.—A short time ince, an Irishman left Copperpoli, California, for San Audres, with his carpet "Heart of this people is as pure as the heart of a virgin," but announced a truism... We delegates from the South feel sgent" (the name given in California to and appreciate the fact that we are among highway robbers) who demanded his Pat immediately dropped his and addressed the man.

' Holy Virgin, yez must be very thick along this road; I've only come five miles this morning and this is the fourth time

"By my soul, its the gospel truth,"

deound and said :

"Have ye iver sich a thing about ye as a match to light me pipe wid?" He was supplied with one, and the two

separated. The Irishman had five hundred dollars in gold coin in his pocket and by this piece of shrewdness saved it.

-A German paper relates the followng incident of one of the late battles. which is not altogether incredible : young soldier in the midst of battle.

RS. DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER

TERM, 1860. Robert s. Lancaster; John Cheeseman, Muddage; Wm.G. Miller, Penn; Forgeus Shi, Washington; Alexander Brown (6 AMercer; John. M. Dunn; Franklin; Dal Hoover, Buffalo; Chas Dielenbacher Borough Butler; Bryson Black, Frankl; H. Young, Fairview; Andrew Crookhanks, Winfield; Wm. Thompson, Conord; James Kirkpatrick, Centre; John Mahan, Middlesex; R. P. Anderson, Allenbay; Matthew Brown, Slipperyrock; Jagob Croup, Butler; G. Christy, Cherry, Malcolm Graham, Forward; John Humphrey, Worth; Fred. Bellas, Jackson; Joseph Ekas, Jefferson; James Grossman, Brady; Dan'l Lardin, Clinton.

TRAVERSE JURORS, SEPT. TERM-FIRST

Clinton.

TRAVERSE JURORS, SEPT. TERM—FIRST
WEEK, 1866.

Samuel Belfow, Adams; John R. Allen, Allegheny; Matthew Grant, Buffalo; II. J. Berg, Butler; Tuos, McClymonds, Brudy; Joseph Coulter, Centre; James Book, Cherry; William Berbley, Clay; Isaac Shaffer, Clearfield; George, Maizeland, Clinton; William Bergs, Consord; Robert Bolton, Connoquenessing; W.m., Gilteland, Cranberry; W.m., Wolford, Donegal; Washington Campbell, Fairniew; William J. Graham, Forward; vames J. English, Franklin; Joseph Jovert, Jackson; Joseph Logan, Jeffer-Cn; George Kneiss, Lancaster; Conrad schodes, Marion; William M. Bell, Mercer; Jacob Snyder, Middlesex: David Frazier, Muddycreek; John H. Neyman, Oakland; William T. Sedwick, Parker, Jas. M'Candless, Penn; Sylvanus Googer, Slipperyrock; Francis Riott, Sumunit; William Reston, Venango; Samuel Say, Washington; W.m. Hetselgesser, Winfield; Nowel J. Glenn, Worth; Peter Daffy, Borough Butler; John A. Shelatree, Borough Centreville; Dr. Joseph Lusk, Borough Harmony; William P. Brown, Borough Harmony; William P. Brown, Borough Porterville; George Boston, Borough Porterville; John Wagner, Borough Saxonburg; Edward Randolph, Borough Zelienople; John Wagner, Borough Butler; John Megner, Borough Butler; Homas Anderson, Adams; John Rosenberry, Allegheny; Augustus Cuthbert, Butler; Jos. Balph, Connoquenessing; Nicholas Bauder, Maddycreek; John Bigham, Slipher, Miller Mathewalder, Midder, Maddycreek; John Bigham, Slipher, Miller, Mathewalder, Midder, Miller, Mathewalder, Miller, Joseph Lusk, Borough Butler; Thomas Anderson, Adams; John Rosenberry, Allegheny; Augustus Cuthbert, Butler; Jos. Balph, Connoquenessing; Nicholas Bauder, Maddycreek; John Bigham, Slipher, Miller, Mill Balph, Connoquenessing; Nicholas Bauder, Mnddycreek; John Bigham, Slipperyrock; Matthew Graham (of W), Cranberry.

TRAYERSE JURGS FOR SEPT. TERM—SECOND WEEK.

John Haslett, Buffalo; Robert Graham, Butler; David McJunkin Brady; John T. Cranmer, Centre; Andrew M. Christy, Cherry; J. W. Allen, Clay; H. Slator, Clearfield; Archibald Montgomery, Clinton; Henry Blain, Concord; Henry Brunamer, Connoquenessing; J. Donnelly, Cranberry; John Black, Donegal; Matthew Banks, Fairview; Alex. Munter, Forward; Samuel Davis, Franklin; John Parks, Jackson; David Logan, Jefferson; Frederick Bupp, Lancaster; George Ray, Marjon; Jonathan McMillan, Middlesox; James Barnes, Mercer; Isaac Covert, Adams; Christian Rider, Oakland; Hamilton H. Say, Parker; James List, Penn; Johnston Boyard, Esq., Slipper, yrock; Michael Tobin, Summit; Samuel Sloah (of Sam'l), Venango; James Stoops, Washington; Wm. Denny, Winfield; Robert Hampson, Worth; George Eba, John Frazier, Borough Butler; Wm. McCarnes, Borough Harmony; Robert Barr, Borough Harmony; Robert Barr, Borough Harmony; Robert Barr, Borough Portersville; P. L. Passavant, Borough Zelienople.

VULGAR LANGUAGE.—There is as much connection between the words and thoughts as there is between the thoughts and the actions. The latter are not only the expression of the former, but they have a power to react upon the soul and leave the stain of their corruption there. A young man who allows himself to use one vulgar or profane word has not only shown that there is a foul spot upon his mind, but by the utterance of that word he extends the spot and inflames it till, by indulgence, it will polute and ruin the whole soul. Be careful of your words as of your thoughts. If you conare pronounced by it, you will soon be able to control the mind, and save that from corruption. You extinguish the flames by smothering it, or by preventing bad thoughts bursting out by Never utter a word anywhere which you would be ashamed to speak in the presnce of the most refined female, or the religious man. Try this practice a little while, and you will soon have command of yourself.

A DIFFERENCE .- It is reasoned that 'John Brown made an unlawful attempt to des roy slavery, which resulted in the killing of a doz n men. He was arrested, tried and hung. Jefferson Dav made an unlawful attempt to perpetuate slavery, which resulted in the death of a million of men. He is in durance viio, but from present indications but little chance of being hung. From all of which we gather that this is treason worthy of death to take up arms against avery, and no treason to take up arms for its perpetuation. If Jeff. Davis is not hung, the execution of John Brown cold blooded, unjustifiable murder.