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ETHERAL VIGILANCE BY THE PROPLE IS THE PRICE AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

GEORGE B. HCCLELLAN, of Pennsylvania VICE PRESIDE JAMES GUTHERIE, of Kentucky. Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nation Convention.)

#### Io Time for Quarrelling.

We heartily endorse the sentiment of a canvass is fairly opened, it behooves Democrats to close up their ranks and sternly may attempt to distract the party organi- judge of the character of the whole : zation. The vital object with all who plaim to be Democrats and patriots is to defeat the present Administration. This can only be done by the united action of exempted. all who believe that Mr. Lincoln and his advisers are unable to properly conduct the war or restore the country to peace and Union. All the foolish misunderstanding which has been rife among Democrats should not be tolerated 'hereafter. if those who call themselves War Democrats are found denouncing those who claim to be Peace Democrats, or vice versa, 8 it is pretty clear that every person so acting is working directly in the interests of the Administration. This thing cannot be tolerated. We have no time to waste in quarrelling with each other. The opposition which is forming against the present Administration comprises not alone peace All men whom their neighbors consider Democrats or War Democrats, but it embraces as well conservative men who have hitherto acted with the Republican party through mistaken motives --- of sincere radicals, who are disgusted with the imbecility of Lincoln, and also a great number of discontented but patriotic citizens who do not really belong to any particular "A young man living at Ruggles", a party in the country. All these different butcher of Riceville, whose name I did representatives of opinion are now ready not learn, the front cords of one of his to act together for the overthrow of the present Administration ; and any person at first pronounced sound, then paid monclaiming to be a Democrat, whether of the ey to some one and was exempted. war or peace stripe, who spends his time in denouncing his fellow Democrats. canof such people. We must restore the discipline of the good old party, which never permitted wrangling in its ranks, and which subjected bolters and malcontents to the sternest party discipline. Let us have a union of all shades of the opposihave a union of all shades of the opposi-tion for the sake of the Union and of peace. The first thing to do is to pitch met E. M. Wheeler who told him he could ment of slavery" and with it the constit overboard Lincoln and all his works."

#### Peace Overtures from the South.

The Richmond Sentinet is understood to be the organ of the Confederate Government. Hence its declarations upon matters which pertain to the question of relationship between the North and South are significant and important. For that reason we call attention to the utterances of that paper through one of its recent issues. pendence as the first and great object of article: the war, and that separation is essential to independence; yet we shall be willing to listen to what you have to say on the

Exposures in Crawford County To Whom K may Concern. The isst Crawford Democrat publishes a engthy statement, over the signature of to lessen the weight of President Lincoln's Mr. Clint. Roudebush, of Meadville, rela- presponsibility for the abrupt termination tive to the management of the draft in for pegotiations, that might have resulted that county, which, if true, deserves the in peace, and to avery some pertion of the immediate attention of the National and populat indignation which is too manifest thorities. Mr. B., the Democrat ways, "Is and general to secure the notion of the Ad-"strong in the Republican faith; but, ministration and its supporters, the plea from a sense of honesty and duty to a is made that Mesars. Clay, Holcomb, &c., "much abused people, feels constrained to were not empowered to treat for Union as make the exposure to which his name is well as for peace. Where is the proof of "attached.". His statement was first pre- this ?! But speculation upon this point is sented to the editor of the Crawford Jour- idle. Neither Mr. Lincoln, nor any one nal, the old Abolition organ of the county, but the commissioners and those who sent

cotemporary, that now "the Presidential forced to resort to the columns of a Democratic paper in order to get the purported facts before the public. We make some discountenance persons or cliques who extracts, in order that our readers may

"Mr. Samuel Stewart, of Bichmond tp. was drafted. Dr. Bates pronounced him sound. He paid to H. L. Richmond \$25 at Bett's office, 8 o'clock at night, and was

"Harry Post, of Athens tp., was dratted and applied for exemption. The Exam-Surgeon replied, 'that they were ining examining the worst cases and throwing them out; that if he would come in some other time with a V or an X, he would see if there could be something done.' "Albert Foote, of Athens tp., is 'held to service.' Has not done a day's work for fourteen years-at times requires a cane

nd crutch. "Joshua Douglas,	Esq. of M	adville
"Andy Smith, of	Athens tow	nship :
"Ed. Baily,		4.
"Anthony Smith	**	•• :
"Jas. Bidwell,	•• "	
"William Kinney	of Rome	4.
"Nelson Morey, o	f Rockdale	44 -
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"Uriah Kelley, as sound men as are in the county-have and can accomplish a great amount of hard labor-such as no unsound man is capable of-were all exempted. Of these men, Anthony Smith paid Dr. J. Wilson, and James Bidwell paid Dr. Robbins sums ranging from \$25 to \$100.

"Oliver Howard paid Sheriff Krick \$50 and was exempted.

legs being cut, and able to use it only as one would use a cork leg, was drafted and

John Brannon, of Rome tp., whose son Kendrick was drafted, agreed with one Perry Blakesley, of Spartansburg, to free of the Emancipation proclamation, it is an not have the welfare of his party or his him from military duty for \$100. Blakescountry at heart. Let us have no-more ley joined with J. Clifton Marcy, Esq.-Marcy said to Brannon that Blakesley insists upon having \$25, and the Doctor will not go less than \$15, and asked for an-other \$25. Brannon offered \$12.50, which was accepted, and Kendrick Brannon, an in importance to either or both, which

get through for less money. Immediately upon being brought before the surgeon the second time, he said, 'It seems strange I should have overlooked this, (passing his hand over the lame leg.) Of course you are unfit for service.

"The above are a portion only of the ca ses procured."

Right About Pase.

The New London Chronicle (Republican) which has carried the names of Lincoln and Johnson at its masthead, "takes It says : "We of the South consider inde- in its sign" with the following significant

GOOD-BY, LINCOLN.

We do not expect the office-holders who nominated Lincoln to be honest, for their business is to cover up the king's deformities other side." The Sentinel says further : and make his leprous spots look white as snow. "Von may offer us something that will se- The intelligent and observant portion of

who refused to publish it, and he was them, can possibly know in what character, with what powers, and for what purpose they came. But certainty on these points could have been attained, and Mr. Lincoln failed to improve the opportunity. It is alleged that he did not absolutely refuse | bankrupt our treasury, cat out our substance, to receive them. But did he not discourteously decline, by his very style of address, to notify them of his readiness to

> What would it have availed them to have Union and peace, or either, for which they came to negotiate, were already prescribed strife " and predetermined? Why promise to collateral noints" if absolute submission Mr. Lincoln were all he had to offer ? His telegram closed the door to discussion. and he knew it must have that effect. It was addressed "to whom it may concern." It concerns you, reader, and us-it con-

cerns every inhabitant of the United States. Let every man concerned in the salvation of the United States. Let every man concerned in the salvation of the country, in his own liberty, in the wellit carefully and ponder over it. It has seen would be remediless ruin to both see- the forms used in

"made history." Is it an acceptance, or tions." a cordial, courteous, manly welcome of "any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace" and "the integrity of the whole Union," which would stop this bloodshed and misery? It is nothing of the kind. In exact conformity with the Administration programme since the date indirect but positive refusal in advance to entertain any proposition of Union without Abolition. Coupled with "peace" and "Union," it contains a condition which Mr. Lincoln evidently regards as superior Elisha Beardsley, of Athens tp., has overshadows both, and without which neiment of slavery," and with it the constitutional right of self-government. It is scarcely credible ; but the telegram is gen-Greeley.

The peace element, perhaps the Union element in the South was so strong, it coms, as to necessitate the appointment of these commissioners, or representatives, or agents. The Union and peace element is so strong in the North as to compel Mr. Lincoln to affect a desire to treat with

them. Cunning in political chicanery on a small scale, he always miserably fails when a great question of statesmanship presents itself to his narrow vision. He is incompetent to grasp it. With singu-

least that it can be reached only after years of 1980 Rag'r PA. Vold In some of the attempts which are made gigantic and exhaustive war. Even the Tri-o lessen the weight of President Lincoln's buse calls men "sanies" who talk as though a At a meeting of the buse calls men "ranies" who tak as snough - At a meeting or the broad empire could be subjected to military Company I, Capt. H. execution. It is also certain that, if the war goes on, we can no leager fight by proxy, but meeting of the thanks of the Company I. must render a personal service. Substitutes, Co. for the b black or white, cannot be obtained except at the Company, throw exorbitant rates \_\_ rates utterly beyond the that a copy of this ! Huff. sign reach of most upon whom the lot must fall. The intere It is obvious, also, that our finances cannot | took place on Thursd much longer stand the strain that is put upon of the Company's qu them; to say nothing of the ever increasing in a short, but imp burdens which a continuance of the war nee- presented the flag to sponded in a brief a half of the Company essarily implies, 👘

To the President of the United States :

ereed :

The people are beginning to see, also, that in the hands of a bearer, W. V. Trask the conquest of the South, if it were pessible, tails.' would not bring peace. That to maintain our The Company ple this flag to "the la control of this conquered territory would require a large standing army for an indefinite three hearty cheers period in the future, which would exhaust and and three for the C undermine republican institutions and and in the utter ruin of both sections.

From such a picture the people are turning do so, when they asked to be received ? away in horror. On every side, daily, may be heard the anxious and agonizing inquiry, gone to Washington, when the terms of "Can nothing be done to stay the effasion of blood, and close this horrible-this unnatural

Cau the Republican party close the wa discuss with them "other substantial and and bring peace to the country ? I answer NO; and for these reasons : Should the war to the past and future proclamations of close without the eradication of slavery and the thorough abolitionizing of the country, North and South, it is plain that the Adminis- to the front, with tration which has staked every thing on this issue must leose its grasp on power and surrender to the people the trust which they We seem destined have so confidingly committed to it, and which it has so faithlessly betrayed. Political ne- through. We have cessities, therefore, compel it to assume the union, and shall position taken in all its recent manifestoes, suffering in disun that of "the abandonment of slavery," as the THE FINGER POST antecedent condition to regoliations for peace. being of his family, of his children and But peace, on these conditions, everybody their descendants for all time to come, knows is impossible, except after the utter tion theroughly. take it directly to himself-let him read exhaustion of the South; but this we have was to give in a

On the other hand, the Democratic party leaves all these sectional and disturbing ques- things are done in tions where the Fathers of the Constitution left | etc., but why they them with the several States. It has, all a plain, concise an faced war. It has tried to bridge over or nar. pression. row the chasm that yawned between the North and the South. While it has steadily and mand the respect manfully battled for the Union, it has suber- ters upon public at dinated every other issue to the question of 1 peace: Its principles, position and history make it the proper mediator between the extremists of either section. Its mission is to. save the country from the abyss that yawns and is said to be receiving signatures by the before it. This conclusion is beginning to thousand, from persons of every political force itself upon thousands who have not heretofore acted with the party. Already the tide in popular feeling is beginning to set in favor of a change of Administration. "It cannel, make matters worse-it may make them better." uine. It came over the signature of "A. is the short but conclusive argument of the Lincoln," and is vouched for by Horace people. It needs but wise and patriotic action t Chicago to secure the success of the candi-

> date beyond a peradventure. The nominee must be beyond reasonable suspicion on the score of loyalty; the platform must open the door to peace, and the battle cry of the party will once more be the shout of victory.

#### Written for the Observer.] To the Democracy of Erie County.

If it will not be trespessing too much upon the ever welcome columns of the Observer. we intend, from time to time, to make it a mediam to send greating to our Demogratic friend

1650 Ese'r PA. Vols., 80 SEPARATE BEIG., )	To-Day's Idvertisements.	DRUCS
Brn Anny Conrs, Camp in Mankin's Woods, near Ballimore, July 80, 1864.		
At a meeting of the officers and privates of Company I, Capt. H. W. Harbach, held las	Stray Colt.	AT WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Thursday, it was unanimously resolved, That	CAME to the premises of the Subscriber, in North East township, about one mile north-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
the thanks of the Company be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Huff, of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny	east of the willage on July 4th, a small Yearling Bay !	
Co., for the beautiful silk flag presented to the Camunay, through the Captain, and also	Colt, with star on forehead. Any person or persons claiming said colt, will please come forward, prove pro- perty, pay charges and take if away, otherwise it will be	SAMUEL CARTER
that a copy of this be sent to Mr. and Mrs.	disposed of according to law. sug20 8w* B. BINGHAM.	
Huff, signed by the officers of the Company. The interesting ceremony of presentation	5 4 7 ×	Has associated with him in the Drug Trade Mr. 1. B OARVER, under the Firm title of
took place on Thursday morning, in the 'street" of the Company's quarters. Col. I. B. Clark,	NT : NK	
in a short, but imposing and elegant address,	PUBLIC. FSTABLISHMENT ! ESTABLISHMENT ! ESTABLISHMENT ! ERNNA. IFENNA. ITENNA. Arthen reating for the forther and for the forther for the forther	Carter & Carver,
presented the flag to Capt. Harbach, who re- sponded in a brief and happy speech, in be-	VUBLIGHME NEW TABLIGHME NYA. NYA. NYA. NYA. NYA. NYA. ATTENTION ATTENTION ATTENTION Collect In Vetter Collect In Vetter	By whom the the business will continue to be costant at the old stand. With enlarged stock and increases
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this fing to "the last ditch," and then gave		Will be deroted to the
three hearty cheers for the patriotic donors and three for the Colonel and officers.	CULL CULL	
H. W. HABBACH, Capt. G. J. WHITHEY, 1st Lieut.		WHOLESALE TRADE
WM. H. TRAVILLO, 2d Lieut.		Dealers in the maighburing towns are respectably it
Following in Their Footsteps.		and a second part committing a same here
A great outcry was raised in the rebel		THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT
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supplies they had not the means to buy.	Liftidi.	with a capatition to conge our customers
It was regarded at the North is a sign that the confederate power was about to		We particularly call the notice of Physicians to op Block of
collapse. But the federal government is new following in the footsteps of their	ARLINGTON, KHLLY & LEON'S	
Richmond models. A few days since	MINSTRELS.	CHEMICALS,
horses were very much needed by the army, whereupon a raid was made upon		Walch is the largest and float ever brought to be
Baltimore, and all within reach were sent	FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY.	a a biry.
- to the front, without as much as saying "by your leave" to the owners. We hear	LOW LIVE RECEILD UNLI.	and promptness
of the same impressment in New Orleans, by the steamer which arrived vesterday		1544.
We seem destined to suffer every loss and	MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS,	Philadelphia & Erie R. R.
humiliation which the South has gene through. We had equal prosperity in	AUGUST 22D & 23D.	ACTA
union, and shall have equal poverty and		I HIS great line traverses the Northern and Northern a counties of Pennsylvania to the city of Lis 1 Lake Eris. It has been leased by the Pennsylvania ha
suffering in disunion.	WILL APPEAR IN NEW	read Company, and under their surplose is rapidly ha
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<ul> <li>meeting or club, to manage its business, to</li> <li>prepare reports, to conduct a debate, to record</li> </ul>		JOS. D. POTTS, General Manager, Williamsport
proceedings, or to give his views a public ex- pression. A vein of common sense and thor-	The Secretary of the Treasury sizes notice that sub-	4.8
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The undersigned citizens of the State of Ohio, without regard to party, and in senti-ment devoted to the Constitution and Union, respectfully petition and request that the Draft for Half a Million more Men, ordered Special Advantages of this Lean. to take place on the 5th day of September next, may be postponed until an attempt has been made by negotiation, to secure Peace based on the Constitution and the Union.

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Query .- Who would not turn a little won the Its Exemption From State or Municipal

cure our equal rights within the Union. We Lincoln's supporters will gradually work don't say it would satisfy us, but the subject is worthy of consideration."

We have always held on the question of closing this ruinous war, that if a proper ers, we would recommend a cessation from termination were proposed-one likely to be agreed on-no matter where it came istration made by such eminent "Copperfrom-no matter from what side, and no heads" as Horace Greeley, of the New matter through what channel-it would York Tribune; Bryant, of the New York be accepted. It has been asserted-always vehemently by certain parties-that the South would never consent to peace except on condition of independence. This asseveration is by no means borne out by the declaration of the organ of the Southern Government. Whether it be true or. false ought to be ascertained without fur- and published in the New York papers of ther delay.

### Mr. Lincoln to Propose an Armintice.

writes: "It is rumored and currently believed here that Mr. Lincoln has under of "Honest Old Abe." consideration the propriety of proposing an armistice with the enemy, as a political Administration politicians who recently published at Tell, Ind. met in this city to hold an inquest upon the President's unfortunate "To whom it may concern" document. The tremendous revulsion against Mr. Lincoln which the 8th district of Missouri, residing at that ill-starred paper created all over the country, makes the shoddy politicians feel that some step must be taken to delude lowing language : "I hold President Linthe public into the belief that, after all. the President would favor a peace. Hence the rumor which obtains of his intention to seek an armistice." We give the story for what it is worth. It is proper that we mand of Abraham Lipcoln to guard them. propose an armistice, even for political a nature that he will be satisfied from the start that the South will reject it.

## An Armistico in Europe.

The steamer Hibernian, from Europe, advises us of a probable armistice, for nine months, between the Danes and the Germans; also, a favorable prospect that the new\_peace conference sitting at Vienna will be able to arrive at such a conclusion as will conduce to the interests of peace. What evil fate is it that condemns us here in America to fight on and fight ever -while the crowned heads of the Old World can secure armistices, and enter upon the preliminaries of peace, with it much apparent difficulty ? Is the swa d to be the portion of America only, and the olive branch and dove reserved for Europe alone ?

WHAT A REBEL JOURNAL SATE .--- The Memphis, Jackson, Atlanta Appeal, one of 56Y3 :

"The accession of a conservative Demowould conduct the war upon more huemancipation proclamation, and probably make overtures to the South to return to the Union with a guarantee of all constitutional rights, would do infinitely more grant." to paralyze the South and build up a reof the present party in power.""

around to a true knowledge of the President's character and be governed accord-WAY. ingly. But to the nimble-voiced parrots

who echo the sentiments of the pap-sucktheir silly gablings long enough to read the comments on Lincoln and his Admin-Evening Post; Thurlow Weed, "the father of the Republican party;" Dr. Brownson, Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, and the Congressional manifesto of Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, and Representative Henry Winter Davis, of Maryland, chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Committees on the rebellious States, addressed "To the supporters of the Government," Saturday. We shall comment hereafter on the re-

markable and deserved denunciations of the President's course made by Wade and The World's Washington correspondent Davis. For to-day we will content ourselves with withdrawing from the support

Among papers out West which lately have withdrawn from Lincoln and taken manœuvre. This action on his part is said up Fremont is the Kansas State Journal, at to be the result of the deliberations of the Lawrence, and Helvetian, a Swiss paper.

# Arrest of a Congressman.

The telegraph informs us that Hon-Wm. A. Hall, member of Congress from Huntsville, has been arrested and sent under guard to St. Louis for using the folcoln to be as much an enemy of the Government as Jefferson Davis." If all the rived when we may sheathe our swords and men who think so were arrested, there are not soldiers enough under the com- terms honorable to both sections, and humilishould add, that, in our opinion, Lincoln But if men are arrested in Missouri for bat for personal and party ends. No word has will never perform so sensible an not as to expressing this opinion, why should not ever so touched the heart of the great North men in New York, who use similar lan- as the words of peace there spoken. There is purposes ; or, if he does, it will be of such guage, be dealt with in like manner? The conclusive evidence, also, that the South are New York Herald, of Friday, says:

"Mr. Lincoln, in his high place as President of the United States, is doing more to-day to prevent the spread and growth of popular freedom than Haynau could do with a half a million Austrian soldiers.'

If Mr. Hall is guilty of crime in express ng his honest convictions, is not Mr. Bennett f

BLOOD LETTING .- In a speech made at a dred and twenty thousand men who re- its position. sponded to the call of patriotism, had enca.

Lar it be kept continually before the the most influential, as it is one of the public, that the only reason why pesce most bitter, rebel journals in the South, cannot be obtained and conscriptions have to be made, is, "that Lincoln has refused

even to listen to propositions which may crat like McClellan to the Presidency, who come from the South, unless they shall be preluded with a concession to the demand mane principles, who would repeal the for the 'abandonment of slavery'- demand which Lincoln has no earthly right independence, and are ready to treat on the to make and Davis no earthly power to basis of Union as an alternative to war.

construction party in our midst-a most Three men and fifty cattle were precipita- especially this summer's campaigns, have gone fail calamity-than the combined efforts ted into the canal at Buffalo on Wednesday far to satisfy the North that the military con-Three men and fifty cattle were precipitanight, by the breaking of an iron bridge.

lar fatality, he always does the wrong thing, at the wrong time, in the worst

> Why this persistent obstruction of every path leading to Union and peace? The old ples that "he could not treat with rebels in arms" has been exploded by his ewn acts. He could "treat with rebels in arms" for the burial of the dead ; why not for the salvation of the living? He insisted upon "treating with rebels in arms" for exchange of negro prisoners ; why not accept an offer to treat for the prevention of future captures of white soldiers; and to depopulate the Libby prison? He will treat with them if they abandon slavery ; why not if they simply return to the Union ? He will negotiate with "rebels in cal minority in our own immediate vicinity, arms" for any and every means of carrying on the war; why not to establish peace and Union ?

Mr. Voorhees revealed the secret when he declared in Congress that Mr. Lincoln dared not receive propositions for Union and peace, because he knows that his party cannot outlive the war, and that his power and the restoration of the Union are incompatible. What may the people to this? Will they

have Union and peace with constitutional liberty, or do they, to all these, prefer - Lincoln ? We shall see. - Fhila. Age,

Written for the Erie Observer.]

Peace and the Republican Party. The recent Ningara correspondence and the discussions to which it has given rise have gone far to demonstrate that the time has arclose this bloody, this fratricidal war, on ating only to those who fight, not for Union. equally prepared and equally anxious for peace. With the right men at the head of our national affairs "the pacification of our country is neither so difficult nor so distant as seems to be generally supposed."

The two great obstacles to peace are, and always have been from the first, the dream of independence on the part of the South, and the equally baseless dream of military emaneinstica and subjugation, on the part of the North. Both originated in mutual ignorance war meeting in Lynn, Mass., Senator Hen- and contempt of the resources of each, and ry Wilson stated that more than two hun- the tenacity with which each would maintain

Neither of these dreams is possible ; and fallen in battle or sank by disease into there is pretty good evidence that both scosoldiers' graves; while the wounded, tions are nearly cured of their delusions. If maimed and broken in health were all the terrible experience of the last four years around, reminding the nation of the fear- shall prove an effectual remedy, as perhaps it ful cost of its present struggle for exist. Was the only one for our national diseases, we may congratulate ourselves that our sacrifices have not been in vain.

On the question of maintaining the Union, the North, as the South have learned to their cost, are a unit; unless there be in the Republican party an extreme element that would prefer a disunion peace to a restored Union with slavery left in its constitutional relation to the States. There is accumulating evidence that the South are Beginning to despair of

The experience of the last four years and

throughout the county, the progress the Edinboro Democratic Club is making, and the means we are using to stem the tide of Secon-

sionism North. The editor had the kindness to publish to yon, in his last issue, the platform and principles upon which we have planted our standard,

and upon which "line we intend to fight it out all summer," and fight ever until our banner is triumphant or the old ship founders. It is time the Democracy of Erie county had risen erect from their oringing posture, and taken a hold stand in defence of those mharited and inslienable rights that it is our duty to cherish, protect and hand down to posterity intact and unsullied. Let us not falter in this duty ; and though we may be in numeri-

we must not forget that we are surrounded by "cloud of witnesses" who will bear record of our valor and worth in the coming great

battle for freedom and right. Let the friends of our cause organize at once, then, throughout the county, so that every district school work of re-instating those tried and true principles of Democratic reign.

If we are not mistaken, we are the first to ated from the Government by unjustifienter the lists, having been organised for the able outrages committed by wicked or thoughtless men." campaign about a month, and we can already see that our efforts are telling upon the oppos-

ing ranks. Descriers from the powers of darkness are daily coming into camp, and report consternation reigning in the tents of Abraham. We have meetings every Saturday evening, well attended, not only by Democrats, but by Republicans and ladies, all hanging upon the words of our speakers with a candid determination to ascertain if "these things be so." On last Saturday evening we were ably addressed by our worthy townsman, G. A. Allen, Esq., followed by Benjamin Whitman, of the Observer. Mr. Whitman's remarks have

enlisted in his behalf the warm approval of many who have heretofore differed with him in politics, and his patriotic appeal has deeply enshrined him in the memory of his friends in this section of the county. We hope to hear from him again. At the close of the meeting

a neat little appreciation of his services to the Democracy was tendered him, in the shape of a subscription list of thirty names (all handsomely cashed up) for the Erie Observer. It was refreshing to see an old Republican stump speaker'slow his way thro' the crowd, scrip in hand, saying, "put my name down for that paper."

We will briefly add, in conclusion, that we believe the leaven of Democracy is at workthat it needs but the warming influence of a thorough organization of our friends throughout the country, to insure a triumphant and lasting success, placing the administration of our government in the hands of those worthy and competent to execute it. Mutiny is revealing her ugly phis in the disunion ranks of the Administration, (see Wade's and Davis' Report,) and will be our strong ally in discomfiting those who would gladly crush us beneath the iron heel of power. Then, Democrats, we say once more be up and doing ;

boldiy, and the prize is certain. Edinboro, Aug. 16, 1864.

The Girard Union thinks Mr. Galbraith will be the Democratic nomines for Congress. The Union is mistaken. Mr. Galbraith has an. nounced his positive determination not to be quest of the South is an impossibility ; or, at a candidate for any public office this fall.

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not confined to the West. They swarm in every part of the North, and the ravages that they commit (on the public treasury) exceed anything recorded in history.

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