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dent of the convention: SPEECH OF GEN. M'CANDLESS. SPEECH OF GEN. N'CANDLESS.

SURVIVING COMEADES:—For that seems to me the better term: I deem it a high honor, a honor I will remember to the last days of my life, to be called upon to preside over this convention of officers and men who battled for the life of their country—(cheers)—and hattled to up. country-(cheers)-and battled, too, un- that 'Little Mac' was at the head of the der circumstances adverse for years; cirself in a measure in a position antagonistic to that of Congress. Now, that the ear broken ranks, and marching suidly against the enemy, averthrew and defeatcumstances which placed them and my that their glorious organizer was about to self in a measure in a position antagonistic lead them on to battle they reformed the

ceed.') In this State, great for every thing within the country—great for the Union—so greet that it is called the key-true old saying that as Pennsylvania goes to Union. (Loud cheers.) You must attack these home enemies of the distribution instrument reads that only free white males of the age of twenty-one years shall cheers.) And now, my courades, see the true old saying that as Pennsylvania goes the Union. (Loud cheers.) You must attack these home enemies of the distribution of the age of twenty-one years shall cheers.) And now, my courades, see the cheers.) And now, my courades, see the cheers.) You drew Johnson—whose principles communications are considered.

must attack these home enemies of the country in their strongholds, just as you attacked the robels in the field, and the victory will certainly be assured in the one case as in the other. (Applause) The speaker then related the object of the meeting. Many of their comrades had been misled, and in consequence had organized a Soldiers' Convention at Pitts. organized a Soldiers' Convention at Pitte- and he would maintain that spirit under burgh, where they had proposed to speak all circumstances. We must stand by the sentiments of the soldiers of Pennsyl-Andrew Johnson. ('We will,' and cheers.) the sentiments of the soldiers of Pennsylvania. (A voice—'They lied.' Laughter and cheers.) While, however, under fair times as necessary in the councils as in circumstances, they would support their comrades for positions of honor, trust, or emolument, yet they were compelled, in self-defence, to call this convention, and speak for the men who had stood the house of the Conservative Republicans appears for the men who had stood the house of the Conservative Republicans are in the field. When you maintain the President of the Conservative Republicans aloof when his patronage is disbursed, and speak for the men who had stood the house of the Conservative Republicans are in the field.

brunt of battle. (Cheers.) This meeting, sion from their old party. A Voice—we so vast, and representing the soldiers of don't want office, but only the Union. the old Keystone State, proposed emphatically to repudiate the Pittsburgh gathering, and lay down a line of policy governed only by the Union and Constitution—(tremendous cheers)—a policy then alluded to the Radical sneer that major-generals would not attend the condemned the immediate demand the immediate restoration of the southern States to their proper places in the Union. (Caeers.) That he believed to be their first duty, and next, it was

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tion. 'U. don't,' and laughter.] Let us
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won by them in the field. Take the records of the men here to-day; as presented I
here, and compare them with the recor is
in the War Department—the only place I in the War Department—the only place I believe where records have not been mu-tilated—and the State and country will energy in putting down Northern rebels learn that the gallant hearts around me as you did in putting down Southern were those who sprang to arms at the rebels. ('We will,' and cheers.) In this first call of their country, and rallied to contest we must win, for the conservative the defence of the country without extra e'ement of Pennsylvania was always prebounty or reward. [Tremendous applause.] And we are here this day to mained so, but that the Radical demamaintain the position taken by us when we volunteered and became soldiers of

to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.' (Cheers.) You remember how liberties of the country. Congress em-phatically declared that the war was for operations upon which they entered.— were in power no foreign soldier ever There is not a lawyer in the State of Penn. peaceably stepped his foot upon this con-

ory when dead. [Renewed enthusiasm.] But how did they treat him. He conduct ed the war entirely in accordance with the national policy, as unanimously expressed by Congress, that liberty might regn, that the Union might be saved, that the Constitution might be preserved, and that

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Dowell, who were within easy march of the main army. They were held black but for one reason: that McClellan should not be successful. (That's so') The speaker then elequently described the strents of that resided in the strents of the strents of

vents of that period in the war. Many

of you here remember how eagerly we listened for the sound of McDowell's

Such conduct as this will win the Union

"The post of honor was a private state."

(Cheers.) I never held an office in my

life-(A voice, 'You cught to')-but still I

feel it my duty to animate the hearts of

dominant, and always would have re-

our future happiness might be assured.—
[A voice—'And that of the world.'] Yes, as my friend says, and that of the world for here the rest of the world can find the Oh, you pitty sugar plummy, Does it want its story talky, freedom denied them elsewhere; can find a nation where the white Caucssian race govern themselves. [Applaus.] Yes, mankind. When on the Penineula, where

Only see its lippys pouty, Hushey darley rocky bye. I had the honor to command a division; and I speak but the centiments of my heart, as well as of my head, when I allude to the gallant reserves—[loud cheers]—the powers the be refused to send to Mc-

Is its ittle eyes so scepy, Hickup keep it wide awake ? Does it want to see its daddy ? So it sall in ittle while; See it trow its tunny paddy, What does all ze blessy chile?

bled with apprehension before the advancing trend of Lee's victorious host, column once more, when they learned

aid in re-organizing the conservative ele-ments of the nation, which were true to the country. [Cheers.] I don't desire to compare this with the Pittsburgh Conven-

tion can go out of the Union, which is and must forever be one and indisposition, or we fall by it, and intend, in the language of a distinguished general, to fight it out on this line if it takes all ever conducted without Democratic brains clear and distinct the national policy was and Democratic bayonets? The record is when we were called upon to defend the as clear as noon day. Quite every star added to our glorious banner was added under a Democratic administration, and the Union, and that when the seceded States returned to their allegiance the war should cease. How clear and distinct was that position. How unmistakeable in to use the sea as their especial highway. terms. No man who went to the field A man named Monroe differed with them under that call and that promise can and said that Americaniships should not honestly go against the sentiments it expressed in the present contest [nor will they.] Mr. Lincoln, in expressed language, marked out a similar line of policy.

There was no mistake they are to the act. There was no mistake then as to the ob- ward to the time when the old monarchies jects for which so many lives were to be of Europe would die from natural corsacrificed. But, comrades, how they deserted their principles, so solemnly set should ever step on American soil.—

[Cheers.] And while the Democracy

There is not a lawyer in the State of Pennsylvania who cannot take the declarations to fithe Congress of 1861, and the present position of Congress, and indict its members before a grand jury and find them guilty—first, of false pretences; and secondly, of crimes for which the blood of the word and wisses from the ground and the matter of her peace and atability

to speak in order to fill up the time which might elapse until the committee on resolutions reported. That might be within ten minutes, and he would select no long and the issue before the people is clear and unmistakable. Let those who fought for a restoration of the Union now come forward and vote for it and our mistakable. ten iminutes, and he would select no theme on which to make a speech: He proceeded to contrast the Soldier's Union Convention with the Radical affair which assembled at Pittsburg on the 5th of June. The convention before him he considered as superior in other respects as it was larger in numbers. He might if he govern themselves. [Applause.] Yes, it was larger in numbers. He might, if he McClellan proposed to hight the battle of chose to do so, give them a chapter from constitutional liberty for America and all the record of a court martial which would present the character of the man who presided over the Pittsburgh Convention in the most unenviable light when compared with that of the President of this conven-

Here loud cries arose demanding the reading of the record alluded to, and Cap-tain Brockway proceeded to read the following general order regarding the Presi-dent of the Radical Pittsburgh Convention:

GENERAL ORDERS, NO 168. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. CAMP NEAR KNOXVILLE, MD. October 24 h, 1862.

guns, that our army might march into Richmond. But you listened in vain.—Fighting by day and marching by night the command was saved; but the blood volunteer service, is President, convened at the headquarters of the 21 and 12th of every man slaughtered then cries aloud from the earth against the Radical policy 7th, 1862, wes arraigned and tried Colonel Joshua T. Owen, 69th regiment Pennsyl-

> Charge 1st. "Violation of the 50th arti-cle of war." Specification. "In this—that Colonel J. T. Owen, 69th Pennsylvania volunteers, at difference in the distance, she could know or near Bolivar Heights. Virginia, on or which was the smartest man, and playabout the 4th of Ostober, 1862 left his regiment, which had been detailed for the picket guard, so that the regiment proceeded to its post and performed its tour of duty without him."
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> Charge 2d. (Conduct prejudicial to depot route. Undine around the other

> good order and military discipline."
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> Specification. "In this—that Colonel J.
> T. Owen, 69th Pennsylvania volunteers, was much under the influence of liquor on a hot night, he was made still hotter

the young lady and her father; for example, insisting that the young lady should sleep in his tent. Allithis at or near Harper's Ferry, Virginia, on or about the 4th To the specification of first charge-"Not

To the specification of second charge To the second charge-"Not guilty." To the specification of third charge-'Not guilty."

To the third charge-"Not guilty." After mature deliberation on the exi-dence adduced, the court found the accused as follows Of the specification of first charge-

Of the first charge + "Guilty." Of the specification of second charge-Guilty? Of the second charge-"Guilty."

Of the specification of third charge Not guilty." Of the third charge-"Not Guilty." And the court does therefore sentence him the said Joshua T. Owen, Colonel of fense, as to cost of kerosene, worth of the 69th Penusylvania volunteers, "To be room for sparking purposes, etc. The

major-generals would not attend the couvernation. But few conservative soldiers ever attained that rank. Why, my comrades, had you been as able as Julius Cossar, and as full of strategy as Napoleon, manding.

Cost of suit amounted to trifteen cost of the court and sixty-two and a-half, cents. Results of the court are fully supported by the Major General commendation.

pared to pledge, and so I retired, feeling another officer; that he was then very in favor of a return to an economical manage-that rouch intoxicated; that at half past 12 ment of the Government, and opposed to o'clock he left the headquarters to get his dinner, the accused claiming to have a general permission from his commanding officer to dine at a house near the camp; that, instead of returning to his regiment, officer to dine at a house near the camp; that, instead of returning to his regiment, all with the same sentiments as animate he was found late in the afternoon, in the my own. You must act with the same streets of Harper's Ferry, very drunk, and engaged in a scandalous quarrel and colli-sion with the Lieutenant Colonel of his own regiment, by whom he was pulled from his horse and thrown violently upon the ground; that after dark he was arres ted by the provost guard for being absent from his camp without a permit, and was held in custody until next morning. In gogues spread the story that the Demo-crats were opposed to the war. (It was a lie.') That is rather strong but very truth-ment had been ordered and had proceed-

ed upon a tour of picket duty.

No comment of the general commanding can add any force to the above recital By command of Maj. Gen. McClellan.

S. WILLIAMS, A. A. G. The reading of the record of the court marijal elicited the wildest shouts and the most uproarious laughter. When he had most uproarious laughter. When he had Crest Union Township Concluded the reading, Captain Brockway Union Mills "If any Radical doubts the authenticity

of the document I have read, he can get a certified copy of the original by sending to E1. Stanton, Secretary of War." Capt. Brockway proceeded to speak for some twenty minutes, his remarks elicitng the utmost enthusiasm. . LETTER FROM GRN. BLOCUM.

The following admirable letter from Gen. H. W. Slocum, Genry's commander, was received and read: BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 27, 1866. O.t. W. W. H. Divis:

DEAR SIR: I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter inviting me to be present at the Soldier's convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 1st of August. I regret that my engagements are such as to deprive me of the pleasure of accepting your invitation. thousands now rises from the ground and calls for vengeance. [Loud cheers.] Mark you, how cunningly this tyranny was commenced and the government taken charge of by these man and one soldiers. You must enter upon the charge of by these man and one soldiers. It is contest. You must enter upon the present duty sheeply and determined to this country, gagements are such as to deprive me of the pleasure of accepting your invitation. When the Confederate soldiers, in the spring of 1806, surrendered their arms this contest. You must enter upon the When the Confederate soldiers, in the commenced and the government taken charge of by these men, and our soldiers left to be slaughtered in hecatombs that the Radicals might retain their firm hold upon political power. We went to the war for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is—a noble rallying cry. [Cheers.] At the head of the armies of the United States was a soldier selected. You must enter upon the present duty sharply and determinedly. Organize in your respective districts—nearly accomplished. When we witnessed to the towin, so you can win now; and by our officers and soldiers toward their late opponents, we felt assured that all country now, and with the same effect as [Cheers.] You are fighting no longer for and that slavery, the great cause of our and returned to their homes, we assumed

When a few days later the President announced the terms and conditions upon which he was willing to restore to the Southern people all their former rights and privileges, and these people cheerfully accepted and complied with each and every one of his conditions, we cer-tainly had reason to look for the immedi ate restoration of the Union. But in this we have been disappointed. There exists at home an army which is not actuated by the feelings which moved the men composing the armies of Grant and Sherman, men who were ready to men who were ready to grasp the hands of their late antagonists as soon as those hands were no longer raised against our Government. There exists among us a political party, which, for the purpose of Baby Talk.

The following production in its peculiar statesman. He had been chosen to make an examination of the armies of Europe and returned with a report upon them remarkable for its value as a military decrease and the union, which was to be the opine that the production referred to is descriptive of the home scene that takes place of the STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, CIL STILLS AND TAKES.

DRIVING RIGS.

WALKING BEAM IRONS

Where's a baby, bess its 'art, Where's a baby, bess its CAPT. BROCKWAY'S SPECU.

He alluded to the fact that he was only reliable friends of the President and bis

soon have a better and more perfect

Union than we ever had before

forward and vote for it, and our victory is assured. Very respectfully, etc..

H. W. Slocum. When General Davis had finished reading the above letter, the crowd, many of whom had served under Slocum, involuntorily burst into cheers for the gallant wri-

Curious Suit.-Law in La Crosse.

from the LaCross Democrat, Aug. 6 ] There came off to-dey before Police Justice Hubbard, in this city, a singular law suit growing out of the following particulars: Charles Morland and Robt. W. Undine, two young men about twenty-five years of age, have for some months been courting a young lady. The men graw jealous of each other, and each strove to win the girl to consent to a marriage. But 1. Before a general court martial of she could not decide which to have. Sunwhich Brigadier General W. S. Hancock, day night of last week, the two men were sitting on the porch talking with the girl, corps, at Harper's Ferry, by virtue of when a dispute axose between them which general orders No 22, issued by command was the shortest route to North LaCrosse of Major General Summer, commanding

—Morland saying by the depot, Undine
said 2d and 12th corps, under date of Oct. claiming by the wagon road. They referred the matter to the girl, who laughvania volunteers, on the following charges ingly replied that the best way to decide and specifications: was to walk there and back, each by his route, when they could decide which was the quickest, and as there was but little who first returns, my hand shall claim in denot route. Undine around the other corner, by the wagon road. When Undine returned after a forty minute walk is over; and peace begins to assert its supremacy, we must examine the political position with the same care that good soldiers make preparations for a battle on the field. While the life of the nation was threatened, and the Union seemed to totter under the blows of its enemies, we fought the battle with strong hands and willing hearts, that they might be saved. Now we find that miserable politicians are endeavoring to defeat, by insidious wiles, what was achieved by the blocd, valor, endurance, and heroism of the country. (Cheers, and cries of 'They won't suc ceed.') In this State, great for every. We copy the bill from the court records:

 
 One Gold Ring
 \$5.00

 One Famov Fan
 3.00

 One Pair White Kids
 3.03
 peared for the prosecution and "Brick" Pomeroy, by particular request, for the defense, under whose instructions the young lady presented her bill as follows:

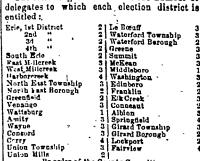
After a rather, amusing trial, during which the Plaintiff admitted that he ate some of the confectionery he brought the girl, the court gave a verdict of twentyfive cents and costs against the plaintiff! His honor, Mayor Levy, Judge Flint, Gen. Washburn, ex-Mayor Lloyd, and several of our prominent business men were in attendance out of curiosity and were summoned as witnesses on the part of the dedismissed from the service of the United | cost of suit amounted to thirteen dollars

and sixty-two and a-half, cents, Reckon

to be their first duty, and next, it was their duty in selecting committees to see that they adopted the old resolutions of that party which always was for the Union and Constitution, and otherwise aid in re-organizing the conservative elements of the nation, which were true to the country. [Cheers.] I don't desire to compare this with the Pittsburgh Convention and sughter to constitution, but that they were not preto the country. They offered me to the country. It appears that, on the 4th of October, It appears that, between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock, p. m.,) for the purpose of choosing delegates to at-tend a County Convention to be held in the Court House, in the city of Erie, on Monday, September 10th, 1866, at 2 o'clock p. m.; to

nominate candidates for the various district and county offices.

The following table exhibits the number of



By order of the County Committee E. CAMPHAUSEN, Chairman.

Officens, Attention! -All officers in service March 3d, 1865, and honorably discharged after April 9th, 1865, can obtain three months pay proper, by immediate application in person or by mail, to S. Todd Perley's National Claim Agency, Park Place, Erie. Pa. Claims cashed. jy19-tf

DED D W. Hutchinson, United States Claim Agent, Girard, Penna. Pensions, Back Pay, Bounty, and all other claims against the Gov. ernment attended to with promptness. Charges reasonable. Applications by mail attended to the same as if made in person. (ja18 6m.)

Plano .- Any of our readers wishing a first class piano from New York can be informed where to procure one at less than the manufacturer's price, by calling at the Observer office. It will be warranted to be equal to the best.

awarded the highest premiums at the New York State Fair, American Institute and laryland Institute. For sale by Himrod & Dompsey, 605 French St. DE. KAYNER, Federal Hill, will describe

THE EUREKA FRUIT JAB .- This jar was

vour disease correctly.