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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR HON. HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUNTY.

Tuz Grand President of the Grand Council of the Loyal League in Illincis is the wailing among the Radicals in consequence.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION .--- The election of the Democratic candidate in Kentucky cise. by a majority that will reach in the near

neighborhood of 40,000 has excited the Radicals, and they are announcing they see an opportunity now to pander to the result as a "rebel" triumph. The the feelings of some disappointment and Philakelphia Age declares that "This is not true in any sense. Both the candi- to his action on the Fenian question, dates were Union men, and pledged to which they hope to fan into animosity the support of the restoration policy of President Johnson. Both of them were honest, competent and efficient. The fact that Mr. Duvall was elected by so large a ground mainly. The daring to make such majority is a sufficient refutation of the an attempt is the best evidence that could Radical allegation, that his vote was made be adduced of the low and contemptuous up entirely of " rebels and rebêl sympa- opinion they enter ain of the Irish charthizers!' Kentucky could not, nor would not, have maintained her attitude of de- cessfully cajole the Irish-American voters forty thousand of her people in favor of secession and war upon that issue." be made to lick the hand that smites

disposition is to degrade and outrage) THE unscrupulous nature of Radical prints is so great that if one were to undertake to correct a tenth of their false hoods, it wou'd exhaust all bis time. Here is a favorite sentence of the Tribune's. from which it is copied by all the petty tréasonable, purpose. organs of the Radical faction :

The attempt to manufacture political "Hiester Clymer—who determinedly capital out of a temporary and not wideopposed the war for the Union from firs spread alignation from President John-

Now we unhesitatingly assert that there son and the principles he represents, is is not a word of truth in that sentence. worthy only of the party that made the Hiester Clymer never opposed the war for attempt. No other would have had the the Union. He never refused to vote any unblushing impudence to do so. For necessary means for carrying it on. He Irish-Americans to vote for the Ridical never refused to lead, his encouragement | traducers of their class, would be like to all measures essential to its success, throwing one's self bodily into the jaws of and from the first day of his existence a hyens. It would be a sacrifice the most of men's moral character. That they were down to the present period, he has been a infatuated that some men were ever guilty truer, firmer and more self sacrificing of. The Radicals and the principles they friend of the Union than the writer of the prepresent are the natural enemies of eveabove.

It is useles, though, to contradict any up the negro as their superior. They put of the slanders the Radicals fulminate.- the Irish against him in comparison, that Were they proved false every minute of they may justify their course of high lau. | munity who have never seen its refutathe day, they would continue to repeat dation of the negro, and they have here- tion, especially when that error was them with as impudent a manner as if un- tofore omitted no opportunity to load deemed the clearest truth by minds so truth eas a part of their natures, and the them with opprobrium and scorn. noblast course in life was to misrepresent We have no fear, though, that this last one's fellow men. trick of the demagogues who control the

GEN. GEARY visited the town of York last week, and made a speech, which is reported by the Philadelphia Press. The following is an extract :

diers who have borne arcas with me from | and so long as it is true to itself, so long the first battle of Bull Run, not one or two will the great body of Irish-Americans from a regiment, as was the case at Harabide by and sustain it. risburg a few days ago, shysters and cow-ards, skulkers and hospital bummers-I know such is the fact, for I have driven them from the army myself."

WOOING THE IRISH. The organization which goes before the

political parties. Its usual mode of en- to elevate white demsgogues to places of mity is made manifest through fulse char- power. By the inflummatory speeches of ges. through vile insinuations, through its members at the meetings on the has gone over to the conservatives. Great degrading comparisons, through contemp- nights o the 27th and 28th the designs of tuous and insulting allusions, and through the revolutionists to overthrow the State every species of mean and malicious oppoauthorities were made clearly manifest.

sition that their ever active bate and op The convention itself numbered but 29 position prompts them to bring into exermembers (out of a whole number of 150),

them, and to fawn upon the wretch whose

and although locking thirty-seven of a All this the Radical Republican leaders quorum, the original President, who did know as well as any one. But they think not sympathise with the contemplated Radical was elected protem. The report some anger against the President, owing complains that Gen. Baird refuted to cooperate with the civil and municipal authorities in proventing the meeting of the and antagonism to the Democratic party, Convention or in guarding against a riot, which sustains him in his policy for the and that he released the rioters who had preservation of the Union, and on that been arrested before an investigation could be had. It charges, also, that the negroes were armed and prepared for bloodshed, and that they commenced the fighting. Twenty seven rioters were killed and a number wounded. Forty-two pcacter. To suppose that they could suclicemen and a number of citizens were votion to the Union with a majority of is to suppose that the voters of that class, killed 'or wounded. Quietness now prelike mean cure and whipped spaniels, can vails, showing that the lesson although

severe, was necessary. The New York World argues that

them. It is to suppose that a long series strong reason for treating the South with of offences and enmities against that peclenity is furnished by the doctrine of State ple, as a mass, can be atoned for and wiped Sovereignty as it was interpreted by their out by a condescending smile which is bestatesmen and accepted by the great body stowed upon them for a selfish, if not of their people. If it were true that the

first allegiance of the citizen is due to his State, and only through his State to the Federal Government, the Southern people would have been morally bound to Jas. E. English, of Conn., Dean Richmond, accept the ordinances of secession. That Washington Hunt, James Brooks, S. S. Cor. they believed this doctrine is unquestionable, and some respect is due to a people who loyally accept the consequences of a Johnson and Senator Crisfield. of Muryland, mistaken belief. There is nothing in mere error of judgment to impeach the probity Hendricks and Fitch, of Indiana, Senators misguided in their opinions was their mis- Pendleton and Wm. Allen, of Ohio, and hosts fortune. To minds which have not seen them refuted, the arguments in favor of p trioti-m. The army is largely represented, rything that is called Irish. They hold the Southern view are so plausible as to command tenscious belief. At any rate, a theoretical error is excusable in a com-

lstge as Jefferson's and so acute as Cal-Houn's. The secessionists acted on the

belief in which they have been educated, and if they thereby incurred the guilt of Radical wing of the so-called Republican treason, it was only technical, not moral. party will meet with any considerable de-It was consistent with the purest motives, Geo. S. Parsons, and Benj. Fitzpatrick ; Texgree of success. The Irish people know the strictest rectitude, the most self-sacri- as, David G. Burnett, and W. B. Ochiltree.where their true interests lay; they know ficing loyalty to what they believed to be These ate a fair indication of the general who represent the principles they hold duty. To pursue such a people with vendear, and they recognize the Democratic and feel that around me are fellow-sol- party as the exponent of those principles; geance after they have given up the contest, is alike unjust and inhuman.

A rebellion in a tea-pot has been devel-

Turespringfield Republican endeavors to appease some of its Radical readers by fuses to be removed from office. He writes At several of these speeches were made by The soldiers to whom he applied these assuring them that although the last Con- an impudent letter to a meeting of mer- prominent Southerners, who all agreed in insulting phrases are those who met in gress left undone many rots which they chants, in which he declines to yield the

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOT. The Lieutenant Governor and Attorney TO THE COLORED, MAN." The man must be

SEMBLAGE SINCE 1861. AN ENOLMOUS ATTENDANCE.

VALLANDIGHAM AND WOOD DECLINE TO : PARTICIPATE.

Every State in the Union Represented.

As early as the middle of last week dele gates and attendants upon the National Convention commenced pouring into Philadelphia revolt, was deposed and a negro suffrage from every direction. The crowd 'kept increasing until Tuesday, when it was swelled to a degree never before seen in the Quaker City. Every hatel and boarding house, and hundreds of private residences were overcrowded. Thousands of persons were unable done, and others need to be undone. There do obtain comfortable accommodatious, and are commercial and financial reforms which crowded. Thousands of persons were unable obliged to obtain lodgings in remote parts of are indispensible to the public welfare. But the city. The delegates to the Convention we shall not have the power to carry out number over twelve hundred, including rep-number over twelve hundred, including rep-of Congress. [Applause.] This should be resentatives from every State in the Union .-In point of talent and respectability, all reports agree that the convention surpasses any previous gathering. The lowest estimate of visitors on Tuesday, the day when the convention assembled, sets them down at fifty thousand. Among the prominent Republicans

at the convention are Postmaster-General Randall, Sena or Cowan, of Pa., Senator Doolittle, of Wis., Senator Norton, of Minn., ex-Senator Browning, of Ill., Henry J. Raymond, ex-Gov. Johnson, of Pa., John Quincy Adams, of Mass., Thurlow Weed, Gen. Dix, Gov. Swann, of Md., ex-Senator Ewing and ex-Congressman Campbell, of Ohio. The Democracy are represented by .napy of their ablest men, including ex-Governors Packer Bigler, and Porter of this State, Judges Black, Woodward and Lewis, Robt. C. Winthrop James P. Bradg, of New York, Gov. Parker and Senator Stockton, of New Jersey, Reverdy Senstor McDougall, of California, Senators Long and continued applause] Guthrie and Powell, of Kentucky, Geo. H of others distinguished for their talents and some of its loading officers being delegates Of these we notice the names of Generals Couch, Sutton! Ward, Cochrane, Wilson, Runvon, Davis McCalmont, Wallace, Custar, Stevens, Steadman, Frank Blair, Benton, Warren, and Colonels, Majors, and Captains, without number. The South is represented by many of her ablest men. Virginia sends Wm. B. Rives, Alex. II. H. Stuart, and Thos.

S. Flourney; North Carolina, Wm. A. Graham : Georgia, Alex. H. Stephens and Herschel V. Johnson ; Alabams, Lewis Parsons, character of her delegates. Most of them ur fathers. have been selected for their conservatism and with a due regard to their standing in the

North. Previous to the assembling of the convention,

A rebellion in a tea-pot has been devel-oped in the city of Brotherly Love. The held, and arrangemets adopted to avoid any ganization, adjourned to meet on Wednerday quordum Collector of the Port there re- difficulties after the convention had convened. at 12 o'clock. saying that their people accepted the results convention last week at the State Capital. wished adopted, it will finish up the work office until there has been a change in the of the war, including the abolition of slavery, had been fully completed. Its proceed-

BAY I AM NOT PREPARED TO DENY THAT RIGHT Sion of more than one-fourth of the States of people of the United States are not here the Union from their right to be represented to witness what is now transpiring before in the legislative bodies. They had a right us, and from this time until the next elecbut thin guise of the "Union party," has New Orleans have sent a communication pression can doubt that Geary is commit-been, from the very beginning, under all to the President detailing the history of test to the union of test the pression can doubt that the next Congress. been, from the very beginning, under all the many names by which it has been foe of Irishmen and the Irish character. Hatred for the Irish is the one distinctive feature that characterizes it from all other political parties. Its usual mode of en-to elevate white demagogues to places of the late of the convention of President of the United States declared that among the nations of the earth than has armed resistance to the authority of the Union was over, all the States had a right to repre-was over, all the States had a right to repre-the government our fathers fought to estab-lish 7 [Cries of "No."] Is this the govern-ment wo have been fighting to preserve? ["No, No."] The President has done all in his power to correct this wrong. He has done all in his power to restore. the rights of the States in the legislature of the country by of the Chair. A letter was read from Mr. Vallanever yet been occupied by any govern-ment upon which the sun of Heaven has earth. Gentlemen, without delaying you A letter was read from Mr. Vallan giving to each section its full status. Legisla-

group to each section its full status. Legisla-tion without representation is an normaly in our political system. Under any other form of government it would be but another name digham saying that in order to promote the harmony of the convention, he would not take part in its proceedings. A comfor usurpation and misrule.

Genilemen, 1 trust that in our deliberations mittee, of which Senator Cowan is here we shall confine ourselves to our main purpose, that of redressing the wrong chairman, was appointed to draft resolutions and an address expressive of the o which I have referred. There is much in the administration of the government which needs amendment. Some things need to be sense of the convention. Ex-Jovernor Bigler is the other representative on the committee from Pennsylvania. A dis-

the e until we change the political complexion (Strong and the generation of Congress. [Applause.] This should be cheers: Washington, D. C.,] our first and immediate aim. [Applause.] Aug. 15, 1866.] It is in the congressional districts that the vital contest is to take place. The control of To the Hon. O. H. Browning, and the washington will write the transfer of the state of t one body will enable us to prevent partial, unjust and pernicious legislation. The con-trol of both Houses, with the power to introduce and carry out sanitary reform to bring the government back, in the language of n, to the republican track, will come ater: [Applause.] By wise harmonism and judicious action on cur part, and the part of those we represent, that peried need not be long delayed. I believe that public opinion ripe, and that it is only necessary to present to the people clearly the issues between us and the other party which controls the acis not the other party which each of the tion of Congress. And, gentlemen is not the object for which we are contending a consum-mation worthy of our highest and most de-voted efforts-[applause]-to bring back the republic, purified and strengthened by the fiery ordeal through which it has passed to fiery ordeal through which it has passed, to its ancient prosperity and power to present to the world an example worthy of imitation.— No Utopian vision of good government, but the grand old reality of the better times bringing up the memory of our fathera and the recollections of the past, and with the past and the future, inseparably intertwined, one country, one flag, one Union of cound States. ountry, one flag, one Union of equal States.

Gen. Dix then announced that the proceedngs would be opened by prayer.

Rev. J. N. McDonald/made the prayer, in which thanks were returned to Gcd for the blessings which the nation enjoyed, more particularly in having been preserved in the late troubles, also for the assemblage of this convention to consult for the public good. He prayed that the members might take action as brothers, and as friends might lay aside all selfish motives and all unworthy personal and sectional considerations, so that the Union of the States might be fully restored and rendered perpetual. [A loud "amen " from a delegate.] He prayed that God might manifest his especial favor on the President of the United States, and lasting blessing to the

prayed for the maintainence of the Union nviolate under the Constitution ad rtcd by

government, including one to refer all resolutions to the committee, without debate, and selecting committees on credentials and cr-

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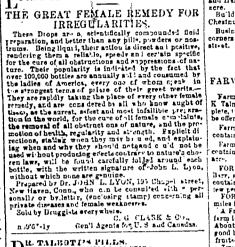
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braye soldier anywhere in the State re- "Congress did not dare to make the this political bummer that soldier is at once marked out by Geary for personal defamation. falsebood and slander "- blied issue to ba used in the fall electione defamation, falsebood and slander." plied itsue to be used in the fall elections stitution of the United States is unworthy "Shysters, cowards, skulkers and hespital in the districts where the people favor to occupy any position under it. Mr. "Snysters, cowards, skuikers and hespital in the districts and hespital bummers," indeed. The soldiers who equal suffrage the constitutional amendwere represented in the convention will ment is exclusively the issue. All this is remember the language, and if it does not pitiable, but true." inspire them to redoubled efforts for the Truly it is pitiable, that a party claim-

election of Mr. Clymer we are much miging to be the representative of "greattaken.

THE Dispatch, under the heading of "Death Bed Repentance," has this para- issue is true to a dot. Let the people graph :

The Copperheads, in the exhcustion which precedes final collapse, have taken incontinently to eating their own words. George II. Pendleton said, at Reading. ern State. Federal government ; "ales! she did "

and that, "Seduced by the fanatics of the South * * * * unwisely South unwisely she took up arms to resist the executio of Federal laws !" A few weeks ago a Congressional Democratic Convention was held at New Albany, Indiana. Voorbees and McDonald spoke ; and a series of re solutions was adopted, one of which declares that "the war was just and neces sary to prevent the disruption and overthrow of the Constitution."

The instances which the Dispatch cites might be interesting if the premises with scribed thus: which it starts were correct. During the entire war George II. Pendleton never the President, who is not the govern-uttered a word in contradiction to the ment, says or does, right or wrong; to the view expressed by him at Reading, that "the South unwisely took up arms to try, as the only means of continuing the resist the execution of Federal laws," He Radical supremacy and power. was for the war throughout the whole rebellion, and only differed from the Dispatch in relation to the mode in which it five years, would be an exceedingly valu- side tolerate, for their own purposes, viol-

Messrs. Voorhees and McDonald were both supporters of the war, occupying the same position as Mr. Pendleton. In all their public acts and utterances, we defy the Dispatch to find an expression inconsistent with the resolutions adopted at the meeting referred to.

The statement that these gentlemen have cotemporary will do them the justice of a well arranged business organization. withdrawing its unfair remarks.

the interests of the Radicals to repeat the struggle will enable us to overwhelm disold game of "bleeding Kansas" in order unionist. and to bury Radicalism in to humbug the Northern voters at the Pennsylvania forever. Shall it be done? coming election, a number of riots are des It rests with you, reader, to say. You sired at certain prominent points at the must do your duty, your whole duty .--South, such as Richmond Mobile, Mem- You must work hard from this hopr until phis, and New Orleans. If twenty or thirty negroes martyrs of liberty, can be once. Will you do so? killed at each of these places, so much the better for the Radical cause. For further particulars, terms of compensation, &c., apply to Uld Thad. Stevens cr

any other member of the Reconstruction Committee.

THE Cincinnati Commercial predicts that The Cincinnati Commercial predicts that Republical victories in Ohio will not be as successful always, for VBlandighan The death of Vallandighan or the two Woods would be the greatest calamity that could happen the Republican party. we are at a loss to conceive what that organization would do for a bug-a-boo in uch an event. The dist dear of the convert act." The death of Vallandighan they committed the overt act." The death of Vallandighan they committed the overt act." The death of Vallandighan they committed the overt act." The death of Vallandighan the convention was liable to produce breaches of the public peace. the convention was liable to produce breaches of the public peace. the suffrage. Here is his language: The dust week, he came out openly for inegro the question of negro suffrage comes Up, as it will probably in three or four years. Table All are READY TO NERT IT, AND I WILL The distingtion of the convention was liable to produce breaches of the public peace. the proceedings were calculated to the question of negro suffrage comes Up, as it will probably in three or four years. I shall are READY TO NERT IT, AND I WILL The distingtion of the convent act."

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Presidential chair? Did they constitute him the appointing power ?" By these of Wisconsin, opened the convention by say- President for Pennsylvania Senator Doo-

stitution of the United States is unworthy Thomas will, ere long, find that the President of the United States is the appointing power, and that all the Radicalism of the Senate cannot help his removal from an office for which he has shown himself

moral ideas" should thus be continually -totally unworthy. décéiving the people, in order to retain Tue Worcester Palladium no doubt power. The Republican's statement of the

utters the opinions of a considerable porsustain the Radicals, and they will not tion-the best portion -of the New Engonly force negro suffrage on the South, land people, when it says: "What our but endeavor to foist it upon every Northindustry needs is a policy that promises stability; so that the people can adapt themselves to that policy, whatever it 18,

It may be a matter of curiosity to see and not be kept in uncertainty and perthe changes which have taken place in turbation by continual projects and movethe definition of the word "loyalty" with-

LOYAL -To disapprove of everything hands of sectional men." denounce him in the vilest terms, and to Tur strictest observance of constitutionhold on totall offices throughout the counal forms is our only source of safety .----There is nothing which the people, of all parties, should so pertinaciously insist on;

A dictionary of Radical phrases and pothing which all lovers of liberty should definitions at various periods of the last so jealously demand. If those on one able literary curiosity.

Ir the full Democratic vote of the State is polled, the Philadelphia Age contends, Hiester Clymer will be elected. (iovernor, as surely as the second Tuesday of October comes. That must be done. In order that liberties will fall prize to the first amit may be accomplished, there must be bitious and unecrupulous leader who taken to "eating their own words," is the most prfect organization of the party. bitious and unecrupulous leader who therefore not a true one and we trust our It is time every township in the State had nation perceased order in exchange for nation peace and order in exchange for

> MORE PROSCRIPTION -- President John-son has ordered all the government ad vertising to be taken from the Pittsburgh the election; and you must begin at Gazette and given to the Pittsburgh Re-

MAJOR GENERAL BANKS, in a letter se-

specting the Louisiana Constitutional Convention, says: "It was a peaceful and lawful assembly." Another Major General -commonly called Phil. Sheridan-in a dispatch to General Grant says . "The

expression of the will of the people or the and were anxious to become faithful members

was greeted with great applauce, the entire For the distinguished honor audience rising to their feet, and the band playing "The Flag of Our Union." Hon. John A. Hogan, from the stage, when quietness had been restored, proposed three cheers relying on that courteous and generous for the thirty-six States of the Union-all loyal-which was enthusiastically given.

This was followed by tremendous cheers for President Johnson. Mr. Randall-The con-

purpose of effecting a temporary organization of this convention, I propose the name of General John 4. Dix, of New York, as Chairman of this Convention. [Applause.] General Dix came forward and said :

and not be kept in uncertainty and per-turbation by continual projects and move-ments for modifications and change. New England men can accommodate them-LorAL.—To approve of everything the Presidency the definition has assumed a very material alteration. It is now de-scribed thus: LorAL.—To disapprove of everything the marceale than sectional whine to the construction of the sectional whine to the presidency the definition has assumed a very material alteration. It is now de-scribed thus: ernment for the States which composed the old confederation-s government which has been confirmed and made more enduring, we trust, by the fearful trials which it has en-countered and over the states and fellow trust by the fearful trials which it has en-

countered and overcome. [Applause.] The Constitution which they same here to frame we are here to vindicate and restore. [Ap-plause] We are here to assert the suprem-acy of representative government for all who parties, should so pertinaciously insist on; nothing which all lovers of liberty should so jealously demand. If those on one side tolerate, for their own purposes, viol-ations of the Constitution and the laws, they will have to see them violated in the interests of their 'opponents. We shall presently come to the sad pass where, as in Mexico, the party in power will claim the right to do what it pleases, regardless of Constitution and glaws; and where on t liberties will fall prize to the first am-

government. [Applause.] Thirty-riz States have for months been governed by twenty-five

power, had called on the Southern States to accept conditions for their admission to the exercise of their legitimate functions as men-bers of the Union. The ratification of the amendment to the Constitution abolishing (Louid cheese) public, his organ in that city. The Gazette has been constant and faithful in amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, and the repudiation of debts con-tracted to overthrow the Government, were these conditions ts rebukes of the recreancy of the Execu-

its rebukes of the recreancy of the Execu-tive. These are the fellows who turned out the Postmaster of the Senate, because he was understood to support the ad-ministration, and cut off Minister Har-vey's salary, because he had written a let out its rebukes of the recreancy of the senate, because he was understood to support the ad-ministration, and cut off Minister Har-vey's salary, because he had written a let out its rebukes of the senate, because he was understood to support the ad-ministration of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate he had written a let out of the senate reset indivey's salary, because he had written a let-ter criticising the acts of Copgress.

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