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TICKETS: TICKETS: The Union Electorial Ticket for the Pre idential election, are ready for distribution. Friends of Lincoln and Johnson call and get a supply in time. Have your friends in the army supplied.

The members of the Union County Committee are most earnestly requested to Business of importance will be brought be- ter but they wouldn't laugh. He then State in November election by at least thir-JAMES A. DUNBAR, Chairman.

diers stationed at our Garrison—each man holding between his thumb and fore finger ofice confronted by Mr. Tonn, who challenged every man of them. The most trifling informality as to residence, &c. was used in argument against the soldiers by Mr. Topp, of the thirty-four soldiers who attempted to

The thirty-four soldiers above referred to There wasn't more than half of them who i ocean and which the straws. who are wearing the U. S. uniform to-day. were American citizens even by naturalization. We are not saying this disparagingly, of our Country and in the performance of his the reports at first were extravagant and duty, whether in Carlisle or at Petersburge that the Republican majorities were diand our respect for him is in no wise diminished, because his birth-place was not our own land, but we mention the fact merely to "Why" said he, won the day after the they would have been about as unanimously would be about 10,000; then it came

with the same intention. Fortunately, in time to "spoil their little game."

the right to vote and we do not believe they would have offered their votes if they had known they were illegal. But we denounce voter among them, show a capacity for knavery and fraud that would make them serviceable to any species of villainy. Those who bly than they did.

and the eternal ruin of our Country.

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM IN VERSE .-There was an old-man who said: "How Shall I flee from the horrible cow! I will sit on the stile

And continue to smile Which may soften the heart of the cow. The McClellanites profess to be terribly disturbed at the expenses of the government. Why do they not recommend Mc-Ciellan to resign as he is drawing a salary of several thousand dollars a year and doing nothing?

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The McClellan Club.

This organization met on Saturday vening last. The crowd certainly wasn't large but then it was unquestionably respectable. A more quiet and orderly political meeting we never had the pleasure of attending. Contrasted with the meeting held on the Saturday evening previous it was in fact slightly dull. Gentlemen kept their seats and maintained a gravity and decorum quite commendable. We confess the lack of noise and enthusiasm surprised us somewhat as we had been reading in the Age and World some very magnificent accounts of Democratic gains and victories and had expected to see our friends exulting and jubilant. But for some unacing the truth about these successes .-There was an evident feeling of despontory don't frequently produce.

At the proper time the meeting was Club who proceeded to make a speech. He evidently appreciated the gloomy and despending condition of his friends and therefore was as funny as a man on the Tuesday previous. We thought he had made a capital joke and were exmeet at Hannon's Hotel on Saturday the 22. | peeting the audience to burst into laughtold them that they had carried Penn- ty thousand, and how proud we can then feel sylvania by from five to ten thousand if we contribute our full share to the glorious sylvania by from five to ten thousand if we compared the middle of the afternoon thirty-four solgreat Republican majority of last year holding between his thumb and fore finger the full Democratic ticket—approached the East ward window to vote. They were at Democracy "as the ocean sweeps away the

straws." This struck us as being rather a strange assertion. We remember that who finally succeeded in having nearly all every Democratic politician in the State their votes rejected. Only five, we believe. has insisted for a whole year that Curevery Democratic politician in the State tin's majority was obtained by sending home some 30,000 soldiers to vote. If were members of the permanent party of the ithis was the case, and our friends wouldn't regulars at the Garrison, who have seen about like now to deny it, we think it considas little service as any other thirty-four men crable of a question as to which is the The Indiana election however must be

minishing astonishingly every day .now they have shut off the dispatches by hope that it may be so. will take the liberty of saying that a more patches were shut off, Gov. Morton televote and didn't even claim to have. The the story in its proper order however to the end of their days. men who were managing the affair know that would have broken the strain of dry hu-

however, their designs were discovered are only coming to their grief. At there New England States and scarcely all of next meeting their majority in Penn-We are not finding fault with the soldiers sylvania won't be estimated at from five for trying to vote. They were told they had to ten thousand; they will have more the men who induced them to attempt it .- Maryland their victory over the despot-Men who will get thirty men to offer their, ie rule of Lincoln's minions won't be votes, when they know there is not a legal crowed over very greatly. Maryland is and Pennsylvania is carried by 10,000 ma insisted the votes of the soldiers should be jority, but not for the party that would distaken did so for the purpose of getting thirty ranchise her brave defenders. All votes into the box more than there were these States have ranged themselves on votes into the box more than there were these States have ranged themselves on voters in the Ward, and most of them did the side of Freedom and Union and have it knowingly. If they had attemped to fal-joined the solid column of the loyal sify the election returns or stuff the boxes they States whose votes will all be cast for Abraham Lincoln.

163 If a party that wants to put down Rea. Last week we published a speech dethe rebellion can't put it down, how soon livered at Macon, Georgia, by Jeff. Davis. will a party put it down that don't want | The arch traitor complains that two thirds to put it down? If the men who are pledg- of the rebel armies are absent without leave ed to spend the last man and the last dollar and that affairs in his Confederacy are in before they acknowledge the Confederacy, rather a gloomy condition generally. This cannot save the Union, how do those expect is rather unaccountable. Our Democratic to save it, who boast that they have never friends here say that the President's Emanvoted a man or a dollar to prevent traitors cipation measures and the Abolition policy from destroying it? If we cannot trust the of the Administration, have driven every men who have borne the burden of this great | Southern man into the rebel ranks and made contest, would it be wise to change them for them determined to fight to the very death men who have neither experience in the work for their independence. But how do our Copnor desire to see it successful? What would rerheads account for this demoralization be thought of a suggestion that Grant's vet- and desertion in the armies of the South? erans should be disbanded and their places | Negroes are emancipated-they are employfilled with volunteers composed of the guer- ed in our armies not only as servants and illas of Missouri and Kentucky, the rioters | teamsters but are actually pitted against the of Baltimore and New York or the Cop- chivalry as soldiers; the constitutional war perheads of Indiana? It is very possible policy of the Gunbdat General has been disthat such an arrangement would close the carded and every measure adopted which, acwar for the Union pretty quickly, but how? cording to Democratic authority, was cal-Just in the same manner that the success of culated to make earnest and determined solthe Democracy and the elevation to power diers of the rebels, and yet we have Mr. Daof Pendleton, Vallandigham, Voorhees, vis complaining that two-thirds of his armies P Seymour and Harris would end it. By the have deserted. What has produced all this? destruction of our Government—the success It couldn't have been the late Democratic of the rebellion—the perpetuation of slavery victories in Pennsylvania and Ohio and Indiana, because Davis made his speech before these elections were held. These desertions were not complained of by the rebels when McClellan was in command and before the Administration was abolitionized-

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Whilewe have good county. We entered into the contest against

When the returns come in from our brave kind of circumbendibus: boys in the field we will find that we have reduced it much more. It will be impossible to conduct the remainder of the campaign Schwenk, of Upper Providence township, countable reason the Democracy couldn't to conduct the remainder of the campaign realize that their journals had been tell- in a manner altogether similar to that in which we carried on our late canvass, There will be a meeting of the County Committee at Hannon's hotel on Saturday the 22d inst., dency in the crowd that the news of vic- when a plan for the remainder of the camfriends throughout the county will actively called to order by the chairman of the andenthusiastically cooperate with us. Much, very much of the work yet to be done will depend on personal exertion and activity .-Our enemy is disheartened, but desperately determined. Let not a feeling of security well could be under the circumstances. the Union for an instant relax our efforts.-He congratulated the Club on the mag- Let every man use his influence on the side er says, under his solemn oath, that all prisnificent victories the party had achieved of his country and humanity, never feeling oners of said hospital who frankly and positively said they would vote for Abraham that he has done all he can, but always willing to do more. If we all do our duty in this matter Cumberland County will go far towards being redeemed. We will carry the

> By order of the Union County Committee JAMES A. DUNBAR, Chuirman.

The Effects of Speculation If there has been and immense inflation of the currency, as Copperheads tell us, why is there such a scarcity of money to meet the

operations of business? With inflation, mon-

ey should be plenty, and Government notes

would be a drug. The banks are remarkably short of greenbacks, which take the ey. Under ordinary circumstances a condi-tion of affairs like this would produce thard or to restore harmony among the States, by sell for whatever they could get. Such rejected by the so-called Confederate Governexplained away and Mr. Shearer went at should be the present state of affairs, were for we respect a soldier who is in the service it vigorously. He told his hearers that it not that unscrupulous combinations of speculators are straining every nerve to tide over the present difficulty, and keep up brices. It is now a contest between the in
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prices. It is now a contest between the interests of the people and the interests of moexplain the circumstance that they were all election they claimed 20.000; the next themselves, the result will be bankruptey to selves to support such a measure and among bound to respect;" that consequently such box or these victories notes not believed. Democrats. If they had seen several years | day it was down to 15,000; then Gov. | them, a sudden panie, and a quick return to | these was GEORGE II. PENDLETON. | persons were not included "people" in the service in the field and had been legal voters Morton telegraphed that his majority low prices, by which the gold gamblers and Remember that this enrolment bill was in-general words of that instrument, and could stimulate you to fresh exertions -not full speculators in produce, provisions, and goods | tended to fill our wasted ranks with soldiers | not in any respect he considered as citizens | only the preliminary skirmishes of the grant

ing this is not true. Mr. Todd raised the amination of the daily papers from Wed- to be mainly the work of unscrupulous men. question as to the legality of their votes. The election officers, two-thirds Democrats, respected the question to Judge Granam whose formed the told his story back
Mr. Shearer that he told his story back
Grazed with the idea of unking themselves should have been rejected. Is the man, who eitizens, two-thirds Democrats, respectively. The Union question to Judge Granam whose distinct the told his story back
Grazed with the idea of unking themselves should have been rejected. Is the man, who eitizens. There has been no necessity, in and demands at our hands an overwhelming the work of the rebels and until such an overture peace to the rebels an decision was as favorable to the soldiers as it | wards The first news from Indiana redictions was as favorable to the soldiers as it | wards The first news from Indiana redictions was as favorable to the soldiers as it | wards The first news from Indiana redictions was as favorable to the soldiers as it | wards The first news from Indiana reductions our financial situation, for the extertions any levy of troops should be made, to rein. Wisconsin, and by his return to the State of | to the memory of the noble hearts who have died in its defense; to the heroes who are could be under the law. Under it the offi-, ported our majority at 8,000; then it which have been practiced upon the commucould be under the law. Caur it the one, productly rose to 19,000; and on that nity. Gambling ingold, gambling ingold, gambling ingold, in the gift of the nation? very evening and possibly while Mr. gambling in everything that bears a value. gambling in everything that hears a value, this been the main business of many persons.

Robel Finances.

The Richmond Engairer, of Saturday last was by many suspected of leaning strongly

The Richmond Engairer. As the Volunteer has raised this subject, we Shearer was complaining that the dis- has been the main business of many persons shameless and deliberate attempt to stuff the ballot box with illegal votes has been seldom and increasing and that we be bounded and the constitution of the greatist below, the public interests the verification of the greatist below, the projectors, the public interests the verification of the greatist below, the projectors and that we be bounded and the constitution of the greatist below, the projectors are the projectors and the constitution of the greatist below, the projectors are the projectors and the constitution of the greatist below, the projectors are the projectors are the projectors and the constitution of the greatist below, the projectors are the projecto ballot box with illegal votes has been seldon known, even in the history of the Democrat. was 20,000 and increasing, and that we will nevertheless be benefited, and the con- lowing lively strain: ic party. It was a notorious fact that most had carried eight of the cleven Con- spirators against their fellow-citizens will be of these men hadn't a shadow of right to gressmen in his State. To have told taught a lesson which they will remember value in the Confederacy. The promissory

men who were managing the affair knew that their voting was a fraud and an outrage on a community in which the voters had not.

Their that McClellan election is ceriain. The material elect we succeeded admirably.

to vote for Little Mac. By their calculation assessing provisions furnished for that pursuities east of the Connecticul River, and while pass at the highest market rate. It floods while passing through adeep rock-cut, known as the highest market rate. It floods while passing through adeep rock-cut, known as the highest market rate. them. This is certainly a most delightful prospect for the General and the hungry

hordes who are eagerly expecting his patronto ten thousand; they will have more age. But now as it is all secure why don't dispatches from Indiana than any of them will care to read, and even in held it two full years without being in any them will care to read, and even in held it two full years without being in any service whatever. While his chances for who has had an experience of many years as that was in the train, except by counting the more age. But now as it is all secure why don't dispatches from Indiana than any of McClellan resign his commission. He has held it two full years without being in any who has had an experience of many years as Presidency were at all doubtful we didn't the leading railroad manager at the West, wheels. much blame him for holding on. But now and in that capacity saw McClellan often, Sine of the unfortunate somers were manual blame him for holding on. But now and in that capacity saw McClellan often, en from the ruins dead. It is impossible at that the splendid success of his party in Penn- and knew him thoroughly, spoke as follows this hour to learn their names. saved but not to Slavery and McClellan, sylvania, Ohio and Indiana, have secured him of his character in a late speech at Columbus: the grand object of his desires we think the grand object of his desires we think
he might give up for a few months a commission which he holds from an Abolition
Administration. Strange that some of his
friends who have such entire confidence in

> carried the State on the home vote but are fearful that the soldiers' vote may change the result. This comes with a rather bad grace from them. They have always claimed that the Democrats all went to war and that that the Democrats all went to war and that the Abolitionists skulked at home. They had the weakness to listen to the whispers of the Abolitionists skulked at home. They had the weakness to useen to use wur the rascals about him who said to him claimed that nine soldiers out of ten would age this war to suit us and we will make you certainly vote for McClellan. They have President of the United States.'" given results of informal ballotings every where throughout the army all of which gain the votes of war men they at first claimed that our armies were all Democrats. now, to console the copperheads for their de-

votes of Lincoln's hirelings. BIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. -We have received from the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bros., "The life and public services of Abraham Lincoln." It is a book of

We print, as follows, an important atate-

reason for triumph and rejoicing in our commentation to the public, but in its presplete and decisive victory of Tuosday week, bent shape, attested by the law, and sworn in the three great States of Indiana, Ohio and subscribed to by a Union soldier before and Pennsylvania, we have especial cause respectable and well-known witnesses, its to feel gratified with the result in our own will was an index is great. Whatever may value as an index is great. Whatever may county. We entered into the contest against bothought of General McCLELLAN it can an insolent and confident foe, and we have not be disputed that even the most invotorate come out of it victorious. In spite of all rebel desires his election to the Presidency. their exertions, in the face of all their ca- The menniess and folly of the act which a lumniation and defamation of the Adminis- Union soldier's solemn oath puts upon record tration, in opposition to their vaunted popu- below are far exceeded by the cruelty, with larity of George B. McClellan, we have re- which our soldiers have been treated in the duced their majority on the Congressional prisons of the South; and perhaps we shall vote a hundred, and this, fellow citizens, we realize that after all, to use an old idea, have done on what they call the home vote. knaves are nothing more than fools by a

Montgomery county, and State of Pennsylvania, a private of Company H, 13th Regiment Pennsylvania Cavalry, who, on his lemn oath, deposeth and says, that on the 9th day of March, 1864, he was taken prisoer near Bristow Station, Va., and conveyed | sal of Mr. Duane, Secretary of the Treasury, Thousand. paign will be adopted; and we do hope our to Belle Isle prison, and from thence to Genfriends throughout the county will actively eral Hospital No. 21, in Richmond; that on parole him and to permit him to return home he would promise to vote for George B. McClellan at the approaching election; that he, the said Franklin Schwenk, in order to as to the general result either in the State or did make said promise, and therefore was escape from starvation and rebel atrocity. paroled. The said Franklin Schwenk furth-Lincoln, were not paroled, but retained in said hospital. FRANKLIN SCHWENK. Witnesses present: Dr. Warren Royer, Samuel Pennypacker.
Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 10th day of October, 1864.

HENRY W. KRATZ. Justice of the Peace. Will men who declare their faith in the Union still doubt that the best way to serve the ruinous purposes of the rebels is to vote that faction into power which made Gen McClellan's nomination unanimous?

PENDLETON'S PATRIOTISM. On the final passage of the Enrolment

Bill, June 20th, 1862, Mr. LE BLONDE of Ohio offered this proviso: Provided. That no levy of troops shall be made under the provisions of this act, except by volunteering, till such time as the Presiplace of specie, and they cannot meet large | dent of the United States shall have made a of goods and merchandise would be glad to tution, and until such an offer shall have been

nent. - Which was rejected—yeas 13, nays 91: Yeas - Messrs, Ancong, Bliss, Edgerton force our armies deserving of the second Missouri

owing lively strain:

"Money has ceased to be a standard of calue in the Confederacy. The promisory off the Track. Loss of Life.

Terrible Railroad Accident in Connecticut A Hospital Train Thrown off the Track. Loss of Life.

Terrible Railroad Accident in Connecticut A Hospital Train Thrown off the Track. Loss of Life. notes of the Government cannot buy supplies will be the upshot of this condition of af-

fairs. We do not wonder that it fluds it thrown up and across the track, forming at

Cincinnati the home of George II. have been largely Democratic, but now Pendleton has give a majority of 6000 thou- es his confidence in McClellan in this unstrange to say, they fear their majority will sand against the advocates of a cossation of qualified manner: be overcome by the soldiers. This would be hostilities. In our present Congress that city amusing if it came from any others than is represented by Pendleton and Long Democratic politicians but from them, even the manifest absurdity and open lying of Mr. Long has already been consigned to a form commits him fully as to his future actheir first statements are not surprising. To merited obscurity by his constituents and the tion in the event of his election, and his ascandidate in Mr. Pendleton's district has been taught that the path to congressional known, 'make assurance doubly sure' in resolve condition that they are faithfully used the Chicago platform. Thus has his own the head of which he might be placed." candidate in Mr. Pendleton's district has feat they insist that it was caused by the the Chicago platform. Thus has his own home repudiated the Peace candidate for the Vice Presidency. His nomination on the National ticket has postponed his personal

complete and humiliating when it comes.

porter of McClellan, has written a letter denouncing the Chicago platform and the whole Copperhead party. He comes out fairly and squarely for Lincoln and Johnson 186 at loyal property. The contest of the microl of the Michael Copperhead party. He comes out fairly and squarely for Lincoln and Johnson 186 at loyal property. The contest of the microl of the Michael Copperhead party. He comes out fairly and boll property please denounce this confiscation of Research and the various Throat billing for Lincoln and Johnson 186 at loyal property. The contest of the microl of the Michael Committee.

HENRY J. RAYMOND, Chairman.

Will the opponents of confiscation of Research and gives relief to wrong by thus omitting their names. But the roll of honor cannot be included in the billing for mention of a newspaper, though it is not too long to be kept in the memory of patriotic Pennsylvania.—Phil. Press.

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Address of the Union County Com-Prisoners Paroled to Serve under DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION...

TANEY.

Roger Brook TANEY, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the the United States, died in Washington, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, in the seventy-eighth year of his age. This distinguished American jurist was born in Calvert County, Maryland, to was elected a delegate to the General Assix years afterward, on retiring from that ferred upon him the office of Attorney-Gen-

following year he was nominated by the President as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; but the Senate virtually rejectively have met the most signal defeat and overthrow. Their organization was perfect.

the Circuit Court of the United States for Alissouri had no jurisdiction in the suit Fellow Citizens! These results many There were only thirteen members of the tical relations; and so far inferior that they Ohio ren hers certain the verdict of the House who could sufficiently decrease them. nopolizers, and if the latter cannot sustain House who could sufficiently degrade them- had no rights which the white man was a

of all kinds, will be launched into a whirl- and thus enable our armies to overcome the that the inhibition of slavery in the territo engagement. The battle is but just begun Republican. At least, we judge so from the returns coming from the army, a few of down to eight and then to five thousand; pool which they cannot stem. We sincererebel hordes that opposed them. But Mr ries of the United States lying north of the investment of the last vote deposed until the last vote deposed until the last vote deposed until the last vote deposed. peace to the rebels and until such an overture, negro slave, who was removed by his master of the check they have sustained.

" For the last two or three year- Chief-Jus-

New Haves, Conn., Oct. 15.- A rail-

the country with certiflicates of debt," etc. (as Rocky Ledge, a broken rail threw the en-The Enquirer is anxious to know what tire train from the track and dashed the cars into the solid rock ledge on either side. One car in the middle of the train was

Two of the brakesmen, named Horace

The Democracy claim that they have | Columbus, or any other first-cluss road be- New Haven, and returned to the Government Hospital. The more fortunate were cause he hadn't the ability to manage it. Now | ment Hospital. The more fortunate were

ntendent has ordered the broken cars to be burned, and the road will doubtless be clear

"Mangman Foote," of Tennessee, in his late letter on Northern politics, expresses his confidence in McClellan in this unqualified manner:

"As to the nominees at Chicago I shall

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say nothing but this; McClellan's general availability as a candidate is undoubted; his sociation with Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, whose

THE distinguished Democrats who helped ly as they desired by its success; they have defent for a few weeks, only to make it more the consciousness that they labored for a cause worthy of all labor; they have the vices of Abraham Lincoln." It is a book of 200 pages, and contains not only a biography of the President, but contains all his speeches, messages, &c. since his election. It is invaluable for politicians, and sold at the low price of 50 cents.

**Partie Robel Receiver of Arkansas reports that he has received, under the law confiscating Northern indebtedness from merchants and others, due to the people of the Union cause. The presentation of the Union cause. The presentation of the Union cause. There is not of the union of the vote of every citizen who has an interest in the preservation of the nation's that the bar of every citizen who has an interest in the preservation of the nation's the the wide of every citizen who has an interest in the preservation of the nation's cause worthy of all labor; they have the danks of a loyal people. Now that the bart to live work that the bart to swon, we must acknowledge the great the value of their disinterested aid. Col. Carremants for effort. If that month be proper can be secured to the representatives and the nation's value of their disinterested aid. Col. Carremants for effort. If that month be proper can be secured to the representatives and though the vote of every loyal State to the vote of every loyal State to the presentatives and the Daily Nows, and We believe the entire peace party will admit that he stands upon the Chicago platform, and will give him their carnest support."

The Robel Receiver of Arkansas reports that he has received, under the law and we believe the entire set in the preservation of the nation's the the vote of every citizen who has an interest in the preservation of the nation's life.

In Indiana our majority is over 28,000. The nation's carnet the preservation of the value of their walue of their disinterested aid. Col. Carremants for effort. If that month be proper and we again four Congressmen. The present title is won, we must acknowledge the great the value of their set on the preservation of hostilities and the preservation of the stil merchants and others, due to the people of the United States, \$1,370,000, and sold conflicted goods belonging to the Northern people for \$625,581; also sold conflicted attemption of the Sunday Transcript, Thomas Coleman, of the Ledger, and others whom we regret to wrong by thus omitting their names. But

Address of the National Union Ex-

day last give splendid anguries of the result of the Presidential contest, now so near at Marchill, 1, 1777. He was descended from an Union have pronounced, in unmistakable English Roman Catholic family, which set- tones, their condemnation of the principles, tled in Maryland about the middle of the the purposes and the candidates of the Chiseventeenth century. He recived his educa- cago Convention. Although the great issue was presented only indirectly for their action, they have branded as false the declaration of where he was graduated in 1705. Four years later he was admitted to the bar, and began tion of the Union has proved a "failure," o practice in his native county, from which and have stigmatized, as unpatriotic and sembly. In 1801 he removed to Frederick, of hostilities," and a compromise with the He was elected a State Senator in 1810; and men who are assailing, in armed Rebellion,

office, he removed to Baltimore, where he State, although there was no State ticket to continued to reside until his disease. In 1827 arouse enthusiasm or stimulate exertion, the he was appointed Attorney-General of Mary- Union men have elected sixteen out of ed a large majority in both branches of the Logislature, and carried the State by a pop-

eral Hospital No. 21, in Richmond; that on the last day of August, 1864, the Director of United States Bank, President Jackson apdidate for the Vice-Presidency, Ggo. H. pointed Mr. TANKY to succeed him. He PENDLETON, has been overwhelmed in his immediately issued the order to remove the deposits to the local banks selected by him the Chicago movement who dared to present themselves for public judgment chave been as agents of the Government. The Senate, condemned by decisive verdicts,—the Legiswhich was opposed to the Administration, lature has a large Union majority in both refused in 1884, by a vote of twenty-eight to eighteen, to confirm his nomination. The Eighteen, to confirm his nomination. The Eighteen Thousand.

> ed him. On the death of Chief Justice their means abundant, and their efforts mark-MARSHAL, Mr. TANEY was nominated as the ed by the utmost vigor and determination. successor of that distinguished jurist; and But they have been utterly routed by the the Senate, which, meantime, had changed its political complexion, confirmed his nomnation in 1836.
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> Whom the Opposition party had withheld the
> Mr. Taney took his seat on the Supreme right to vote, the Union men in that gallant Bench in January, 1837. His name will be chiefly associated with the famous decision in the case of "Dred Scott," which has gain-to the sent he has so long adorned, chosen a ed special prominence from its bearings on some of the most important political issues of the age. The decision itself was in actually signal of popular condemnation, the ordance with the opinion of the majority of conspirators who had dared, in aid of the the court, and was merely to the effect that! Rebellion, to organize upon her soil a move FELLOW CITIZENS! These results in

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Chief Justice went out of his way to indulge
in a long and entirely irrelevant dissertation
that the Rebellion be crished by reach or
to restore harmony among the States, by about the estimate which he claimed our an- hostilities until the integrity of the Union i tion of alliars like this would produce "hard the appointment of commissioners empowering the scarcity of money would cause the appointment of commissioners empowered to negotiate for peace upon the terms of cestors placed upon the negro, and the rights restored and the supremacy of the Constitureductions in prices, and holders of goods a restoration of the Union under the Consti- to which he was entitled. In the course of tion reestablished over every foot of the nato which he was entitled. In the course of the total domain. They leave no room for doubt as to the settled sentiment and purto assert, that for more than a century previous to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, negroes, whether slaves or free, had been regarded as "beings of an inferior order, and although until to associate. Pennsylvania. Illinois always votes with with the white race, either in social or poli- Indiana, and the overwhelming majority in

even now rallying, in blood and fire, to the Crawford, rescue of its starcy tolds, to put such a brand Dauphin. of these schemes shall bring disaster and has a leading article on the condition of the in his sympathies toward the Southern side allies of the Rebellion, represented at Chi-Jefferson,

freely uttered. Secret organizations looking to such a movement, have been perfected. Arms and ammunition have been Arms and ammunition have been secretly accumulated in the Western States. And the Chicago Convention itself refused to ada community in which the voters had not even a nominal residence. Yet they did their utmost to get the votes in. They were first taken to the North Middleton polls with the hope that their votes would be taken by the Democratic officers there before they were states and Democratic officers there before they were states and through the speaker's return through th Democratic officers there before they were noticed or objected to. They failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they fore they failed the failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they fore they failed there to be fore they were the failed there to be fore they failed there to be fore they failed there to be fore they were they failed there they failed there they failed there they were they failed there they f ext. To what do these preparations look if not to a repetition on Northern soil of the ecession movement in the Southern States; to fresh attempts to arouse rebellion against the will of the people; if that will should be

every reason connected with the welfare, the onor, the salvation of our beloved country, it is of the utmost importance that you should give in November an overwhelming majority for the Union cause. WITH PROP ER EXERTION YOU CAN CARRY EVERY LOYAL STATE IN THE UNION FOR THE UNION CAN-DIDATES. Let that be the aim of your efforts! Be content with nothing less. Remember that the contest is not one for party ascendency. You are not fighting for a

nothing less than the honor and the life of your country. Remember that failure now is failure forever; that a triumph of the Cessation and Surrender policy of the Chicago Convention leads inevitably to a recegnition of the Rebel Confederacy, with Slavery as its corner-stone - to the disruption of this glorious Union and the overthrow of Democratic and Republican principles all over the world. Give no such a triumph to the foes of Freedem abroad and the enemies of equal rights at home! Let not England and France thus glory in the destruction of this Imperial Republic. Let the world understand that the American people still cling to the principles of their fathers—that they will still maintain against all hostility the integrity of their Union, the authority

the purpose of vindicating and maintaining the Union cause, to redouble their efforts. Let them perfect their organization, instantly, everywhere." Let them send to this Committee for such Documents as will enlighten the people in their respective localities upon the great issues involved in the canvass;sentiment of the people and rally them to the support and defence of our principles and us in the State carvass, are rewarded as great-be made, in advance, for bringing voters to the polls, for proventing frai securing in this sharp crisis of the country's fate the vote of every citizen who has an in

ecutive Committee to the People of the United States

ASTOR HOUSE, New York, Oct.-14, 1864. FELLOW-CITIZENS: The elections of Tuescowardly, its demand, made in the midst of our most splendid triumphs, for a "cessation the nation's life.

land; and in 1831 President JACKSON con- the twenty four members of Congress, secureral of the United States. Upon the dismis- ular majority of not less than FIFTEEN in 1833, for refusing to obey the order to Union men have elected sixteen members of Newburg,

In INDIANA, where the Copperheads made

which we publish to-day.

But "Mr. Todd succeeded in having near
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November next. Our opponents flow will should be made until the President had apknown as the Missouri Compromise, was unnot abandon the contest; they will only ly all their votes rejected." Plainly speak- afraid to tell us the result." An ex- which has been made in the last six months. pointed commissioners to propose terms of constitutional; and that DRFD Scorr, the fight with the greater desperation on account

5,440 Adams. 760 Bedford. 330 Berks, 2,900 Bucks, 70 Carbon, 1.450 Clarion. Erie, Huntingdon 1,700 E k, 50 Payette. 4.056 Forrest Lancaster 1,566 Franklin, Lebanon, 726 Pulton, 400 Jnniata. 7.73 Luzerne, 180 Monroe, Sus puchanna 81c Montonr, 60 Perry 15C Pike,

pronounced against them.
For these reasons, Fellow-Citizens, and for has been reported:

party victory.

The stake for which you are contending is

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE ELECTION HELD IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY, OCTOBER 11, 1864. William Glossbrenner Kelso, Wherry, E. Ward, 257 W. Ward, 177 Carlisle, E. Ward 146 267 147 269 South Middleton, North Middleton, Lower Frankford, Lower Dickinson, 744 1009 752 1019 745 1020 789 1018 748 155 186 155 186 97 121 98 120 109 122 109 122 Upper Allen. Lower Allen, New Cumberland East Pennsboro 91 94 | 125 | 94 | 125 112 | 308 | 109 | 309 Silver Spring. Mechanicsburg, 138 226 136 102 | 144 | 102 | 144 | 124 | 54 | 128 | 53 51 125 618 411 144 102 144 102 53 124 54 123 620 407 610 4(8 132 95 125 88 286 280 290 277 79 45 79 45 63 25 63 25 168 85 Plaintield. 409 | 521 406 | 619 400 | 621 | 406 | 619 | 619 | 97 | 130 | 98 | 131 | 299 | 285 | 283 | 299 | 46 | 79 | 45 | 79 | 25 | 63 | 25 | 63 | 85 | 158 | 86 | 18 | 64 | 18 | 64 | Shippensburg, 45 79 25 68 85 158 18 64 Jacksonville,

3651 31031 3711 3057 3712 3045 3736 8084 3729 3031 3735 8024 Democrats in Roman. Republicans in Italic.

October Elections!!

GLORIOUS VICTORIES.

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Marv land and Nebraska for the Union. The Old Keystone All Right!!.

Majority 10,000.

16 Union Members of Congress Union Majority in both Branches

of the Legislature. M'CLELLAN & PENDLETON

NO WHERE.

Pennsylvania. The official vote of Pennsylvania is not all ceived, but taking the official as far as reported and moderate estimates in the other unties there seems to be no reasonable doubt that the State is Union on the home

15,000 Union majority to be added. We be- not less than 5:0. Thus the C lieve that the official vote will not materially very from the following majorities: Union. Democratic. 5,340200 Cambria, 680 Crearfield, 1,250 Orinton. 520 Cumberland

700 Lycoming, 730 Montgomery, 1,380 2,190 Northampton, 2,895 460 Northumber'd, 870 14th Schuylkill, 1.750 Sullivan, Mayne,

40,8111 Union Majority on home vote, 1,211!

Vestmore'd, 1,48)

Wyeming,

HOW THE ARMY VOTES We have received but partial returns from the army vote of the State but we give the following "specimen bricks," being all that

45th l eg ment, 95 82 100 $\frac{11}{34}$ 53rd 4. 56th 76th 118th 142nd 145th 150th 50 276 160th 80 810 60 168th 179th $\begin{array}{c} 22 \\ 152 \end{array}$ 50 208rd20th Cavalry. 21st Cavalry, Nashville Hospital, Wilmington, Baltimore, 850 Washington and Alex'a, Martinsburg and Cumb'd, 250 Camp Cadwallader, 357

10,659

950

149

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City Point.

Fort Delaware,

Victory" on Congress is as follows. THIS NEXT CONGRESS Union. Dem. Union. Dem. Union. Dem. 5 14 17 2 4 7 8 8 Penns's.

21 88 42 12° Showing a clear Union gain of 21 members, out of a total of 54. Let the Copper-

TerThe following gentlemen have been elected without doubt, viz:

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UNION MEN. 2nd District, Charles O'Neill, Leonard Myers. Wm. D. Kelly, 4th M. R. Thayer, J. M. Broomall, 7th Thaddens Stevens Ulysses Mercur, George F. Miller. A. A. Barker, S. A. Wilson, Gleni W. Scoffeld. Charles V. Culver, 20th George V. Lawrence.

PROBABLY UNION MEN ELECTED BY THE SOLDIERS' VOTE 12th District, W. W. Ketcham,

COPPERHEADS ELECTED. 1st District, Samuel J. Randall, S. E. Ancona, Myer Strouse, 8rh i l'Ith A. J. Glosbrens

Union, certair Union, doubtful Copperheads, certain In the present Congress the delegation stands :

'opperheads Certain gain of 4, and in all probabilities ly 6 members of Congress. Maryland A Free State.

The returns of the recent election are all in, the home vote foots up for the Constitu-tion 11,246 against 12,820, showing a deficiency in the home vote of 1,574. The soldiers' vote thus far received is 2,463, making doubt that the State is Union on the home a majority for the new Constitution of 889 rde, and the army will give from 10,000 to votes, which will be increased, it is thought learly adopted, and Maryland, henceforth. ranks as a Free State.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.

____ NEBRASKA ELECTION. Омана, Ост. 13. Nebraska has elected a Union delegate to Congress by a large majority.

CORE. On the Congressional tickets the work in 680 this State last Tuesday was almost complete. 1,375 Ohio's last delegation to Congress stood five 540 Union to fourteen Copperheads. Its next

700 will be secenteen to two! The following is a 50 list of the successful Union candidates. 60 | 1st District-B Eggleston, Union. 2d " 3d " B B Haves, Union. R C Schenck, Union. Wm Lawrence, Union. R W Clark, Union. S Shallaberger, Union.
J. R. Hubbell, Union.
R. P. Buckland, Union.

J M Ashley, Union H M Bundy, Union. C D Delano, Union M Walker, Union. T A Plants, Union 750 | 16th J A Bingham, Union. 750 | 16th | 9 | 6 A Dingman, Chion. 750 | 17th | 9 | E R Eckley, Union. 300 | 18th | 9 | R P Paulding, Union. 150 19th " J.A Garland, Union. The two successful copperhead candidates

are the following, both re-elections: Copperheads. A galn of 12 Union men.

> SHERMAN. Official Despatch from the War Department. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -9.40 P. M.

Major General Dix:-Advices from General Sherman to the vening of October 16 indicate that Hood, after having struck the railroad in the neigh-borhood of Dalton and Resaca, has fallen back before Sherman without fighting, abandoning his great movement upon our line of communication. He has torn up some fifteen miles of the road from Resaca north, but the injury will be repaired without difficulty.
The interruption will cause no inconvenience to Sherman's army, as his stores of supplies south of the break, as well as north of it, are ample. Hood has retreated towards the

six o'clock on Sunday, morning. C. A. DANA, Acting Secretary of War. SHERIDAN.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-9.40 P. M.

Major General Dix:-General Sheridan reports that the rebel General Sheridan reports that the receivarmy lately under Early, but now apparently under Longstreet, having appeared in the vicinity of Strasburg, his forces moved to attack them on Saturday. Crook, who had the advance, found the rebels drawn up in four lines of battle; but upon his charging them with his accustomed impatuesity they them with his accustomed impetuosity they broke and withdrew in considerable disorder, without giving the opportunity for any serious conflict. Sheridan reports them as continuing their retreat in haste far up the

valley.
Colonel Gansevoort, commanding the Thirteenth New York envalry, has succeeded in surprising a rebol camp of the outlaw and freebooter Mosby, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, capturing his artillery, consisting of four pieces, with munitions complete.
C. A. DANA.
Acting Secretary of War.

LATEST FROM SHERIDAN.

GREAT BATTLE. GRAND VICTORY. 43 GUNS CAPTURED.

Just at the time of our going to press the following official despatch was received:-A Great Battle was fought and a splendid victory won by Sheridan over Longstreet yesterday at Cedar Creek. 48 pieces of ar-