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July 1, 1864—1y.

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Stiff Brush, or Dunkard Hat; also the soft white brush hat, and any shape or style of hat will be made to order.

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Calland examine his stock at the old stand in North
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A few doors north of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, and
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ROCKINGHAM & YELLOW, Spittoons, Pitchers, Napples, Bakers, Pie Plates, &c.
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EARTHEN DRAIN PIPES. o which they would call the attention of Fariners and there needing them as the best and cheapest article o be found for conveying water threugh yards and man fards. Also a variety of other articles, such as 0001: MATS of several kinds and prices.

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MAY 25, 1866.

May 25, 1866. Iron, English Refined. # CENTS lb. Nails, \$5,50. Horse

SHOES, \$7,25. nd everything else in proportion at HENRY BAXTON'S. July 7, 1805.

Poetical.

UNCLE THAD STEVENS. Gnarled and tough from seventy winter A gritty, grisly, bitter "Rad"--

Though our Union fall to splinters,

Here's to Pennsylvania Thad ! Brown his wig, lut green his vigor Angry often, never sad-Full of wit and prone to rigor, Here's to Pennsylvania Thad !

Though lame his leg, his mind is rapid, And all the House is hushed and glad When to squelch some talker vapid— Rises Pennsylvania Thad.

He's in candor a believer, All may know the thought he had: For no mealy-mouthed deceived Is our wrinkled Uncle Thad. Into epithets he rushes;

All are "traitors" or are "mad"— All who dare to cross the wishes Of our Pennsylvania Thad. Thad, we like you ; you are able-And the biggest brick we've had

In our loud Congressional Babel Is our Pentsylvania Thad. Spite of age, he still is human And while to man he is not bad Oh dear ! a good man to a woman The kindliest man is Uncle Thad Nakell truth for him bath charms;

Nobly fought our Uncle Thad. Go it, my old shoulder-hitter ! For though we think your logic bad, You're just as brilliant as you're bitter-Here's to Pennsylvania Thad! PRIVATE MILES O'REILLY

And for the negroes, like a "Rad,"

And for their rights to "be in arms,"

Alliscelluoruus.

The New Orleans Massacre.

Full Account by an Eye Witness. Charges of Cowardice and Imbecility. A New Orleans correspondent gives the following account of the recent bloody riot | denly poured down the street from the citiin that city: On Friday evening a mass | zens and policemen at the corner of Canal. meeting was held at the Convention building (Mechanics, Institute), and defiant speeches were made by Cutler, Dr. Dostie, bers, the Convention deliberated what to do. Judge Hiestand and others. Next day the After few words, the proposition of Mr. city was all aslame. The papers reported Alfred Shaw, ex-Sheriff of New Orleans, that incendiary speeches had been made, and and a gentleman of character, prevailed. it was in everybody's mouth that Dr. Dostie. He was therefore deputed to inform the poand King Cutler had advised the negroes to lice that inside the Hall no resistance would arm themselves on Monday, and stand by be made to any legal officers, claiming the the Convention that was going to give them | right to make arrests. With this message

destroy their enemies. I was present at the latter part of this ble speeches, but heard nothing of this kind. resent and protect it from violence. Ther was some excitement and much enthusiasm :

s usual at large political meetings.

came, the rebels would suffer. All day Saturday and Sunday, men talked to meet on Monday, the inflammatory speeches and the riot we were sure to have Pistols were purchased in large numbers, and everybody seemed preparing. Sunday night the rebel Mayor of the city, Mr. J. T. Monroe, sent to the Dry Tortugas by Butler, elected to the Mayoralty by the returned rebel soldiers as a reward for his sufferings, and especially pardoned by the President that he might enter upon the duties of his office, called a private meeting to consult. The President had been telegraph- | Institute, spread toward the river along ed that the convention was about to assemble in defiance of the courts, i. e. in defiance of the charge of Judge Abell (a petty everything to be now in their own hands, the rebel authorities thought they should be

able to "settle the convention and the niggers." the riot that was to come off to-day." all, or were closed by nine o'clock. The pierced with three streets were full, and nearly all the residents vere armed. The assembling of the Convention seemed to be awaited as the signal for the expected outbreak. Respectable who were strangers in the city not to be induced by curiosity or any other motive to go into the hall of the Convention, and assured them that they knew there would be

bloodshed. By twelve o'clock, Canal and Common reporters are so fond of calling "sensation." Rumors of affrays between negroes and whites in distant parts of the city occasionally passed from mouth to mouth.

A little after twelve o'clock, the members of the Convention, who had repaired to the order of what immediately followed no man if nossible shot. Institute as unostentationaly as possible. were called to order. Only twenty-five or tered the attacking party delivered a volley thirty answered to their names, but a few into the huddled mass of members and specmore came in after the roll call. The Ser- tators, which killed and wounded several, geant-at-arms was ordered to bring in absentees, and meantime a considerable crowd of the policement and killing some of the minute or two to vigorously kicking the the shadowy being in white unfolded her other, with Bukanan in front and Toombs of whites and negrods had assembled in the citizens. Each side charges that the other dead body. A bystander made some ext wings and flow away, castin at William the behind, gentered the hall Sich ancheering chamber outside the bar; and a larger crowd, dred first, and whether from the testimony, pression or horror and disguet, when a no- most sorrowful look I ever saw, the hoofed I never beered. Hats wuz slung into the composed mainly of negroes, nearly all arm- of participants or from the sound of the vol- liquid and turned sharp on with him, "Are and tailed individed laughin tremendious." are, and seets wuz torn up. Proudly they od either with clubs or revolvers, had gathered in the street before the door. Half a square off, on Canal street, the citizens and police were assembling, Manifestly, here

any moment, might furnish.

At this unfortunate juncture, a procession of negroes, preceded by a band of music, came marching up from the French quarter. The crowd in front of the Institute cheered they responded, amid the curses and jeers of affirm. The negroes say a policemen wantally or intentionally jostled from the curbtone by a member of the passing procession. fired at the offender and drew out a return shots came to be exchanged, and both nefro, rushes around the corner and rallies down the street again which generally mark negroes fell; the policemen continued to discharge their revolvers into the corpses. and the sight of blood inflamed all alike. Meantime, that which happened inside the Mechanics' Institute, which had thus become the nucleus of the opening riot-the only available point of refuge for the negroes, and the central object of attack to citizens and rebel soldiers in the uniform of policemen, may be more definitely stated.

balls began to strike the building; and under the impulse of excitement, the members of the Convention all sprang to their feet. On the appeal, however, of some one cooler than the rest, they resumed their seats, de termined to await with dignity the expected attack. Presently a rush was heard at the door below, and then the hasty tramping of nany feet on the stairways. Every one supposed this to be a body of the police. though it is not know to have been a party of negroes runing from the heavy fire sud-Momentarily therefore expecting a rush of policemen into the Hall to arrest the memsuffrage, drive off the police, shoot, stab and he passed out from the door which he was not destined soon to enter again.

Within a few moments after the first shot.

With a white handkerchief in his hand he meeting, and heard most of the objectiona- crossed the outside passage and started down one of the winding staircases. By this time The demand for negro suffrage was the great | a strong body of the police had driven the feature of the evening. Threats had been negroes from the front of the Institute by a made that the Convention should be broken sudden dash, and a dozen of them, gaining sup, and its friends (not negroes as such, but the building, were rushing up the stairs, in general, "its friends") were urged to be when they met Mr. Shaw coming down .-Kill him." "There's Shaw, the scoundrel shoot him down," "Let me at him," were but neither the speeches nor the tone of the the first exclamations, and those below sought crowd struck inc as more intemperate than I to crowd up till they could see to aim at him Others said, "No he has a white handker-About 11 o'clock at night, however, a chief; take him to the station house. mixed procession, whites and negroes, had Through the hubbub and scuffle Shaw suc been formed, which marched up Canal and | ceeded in making them understand his mes St. Charles streets. It was interrupted once sage. "That's right, let them surrender or twice, and negroes, breaking from the peaceably," said some. "Kill that d-d ranks, had chased those trying to make the scoundrel Shaw," said others. Meantime disturbance out of the streets. After this, two policemen, seizing him firmly, and I was told by a prominent member of the another forcing a way through the crowd Convention that he knew there was reason and keeping assailants off, they succeeded to expect a riot on Monday, and that if it in reaching the pavement. Here a mingled mob of citizens, policemen and negroes- the latter mostly in the side alleys or in door of this revolutionary convention that was | y rds-were exchanging shots. A rush was made at Shaw, the moment he appeared in the custody of the policemen, and the fire was concen trated upon him. Presently a ball struck stripe to correspond. The waistband of his

him in the shoulder, and there was every indication that in a moment or two longer he would certainly be killed, when the commitment, wounded and exhausted, he was thrown into a coll. The firing continued about the Mechanics'

Canal and Common streets, and even broke out in the square back of the Institute, along Corondelet. The fighting negroes did not N. B.—Old Hats repaired, colored and done up in all Judge here) to the grand jury, to the effect scatter in this way, but the mob followed styles at the shortest notice and reasonable rates. that their assemblage would be a violation every prisoner whom the policemen led off, the St. Charles Hotel. Four hackmen of the oath of office they had taked in 1864, and attacked on sight every negro found in | pounced upon him, began beating the frightand should be punished as perjury. The the vicinity. The body servant of Humph- ened non-resistant, and collected a crowd. President had replied that the military rey Marshall was thus pursued and fired at A policemen rushed up, and without a word would sustain the civil courts. Conceiving along Carondelet, in his master's sight. A moment later, another unarmed negro apparently belonging to one of the adjacent offices, seeming to think the street no place for him, began to run. In an instant two Monday morning everybody talked about policemen and a score of citizens were after shot missed him, "But," exclaimed a rephim, the policemen firing as they ran .-Some business houses were never opened at Five shots were fired, and the negro fell,

But this was only the by-play, and scenes like this were occurring in a dozen different the central point. The police and citizens rebel citizens carnestly advised their friends had pessession of the lower story and the staircases. The Sorgeant at arms had barricaded the door to the Chamber of the Concharge that the negroes in the lobby of the chamber began firing from the windows of obnoxious Radicals. the Convention, and that the negroes in the streets, between which the Mechanics, In- alleys and door yards were firing at them, stitute is situated, were crowded. Men and that brickbats were also freely flying. gathered in excited groups about the doors A considerable number of citizens had joined ized; and made charges on the police in the of the houses and at the crossings, and the the police force ir, and about the Institute; hope of rescuing some of their friends, or chance appearance of a negro was sure to | and great crowds, gathered at the corners of produce that indefinable murmur which the canal and Common and along the route to afternoon between twenty and thirty police with wings draped in white and wearin a the City Hall, were firing at or ruching upon

the few prisoners brought along. Finally a crowd of policemen and citizens made a rush at the doors of the Convention. chamber and broke them down. The exact can tell. It is only certain that as they enand received one, severely wounding some

began to emerge from the building. descended he caught a gleam of a knife.

The news flew among the rioters that Dr. Dostio was killed and it was everywhere received, many squares off even, where people of the massacre, with expression of satisfac-

tion and positive delight. Meanwhile, returning from Canal street the verandah of a friend's rooms near the corner of Common, when great cheers came up from the Institute and a dense mob crowded along Common street toward the St. revolvers, and in their midst, with hat knocked | the mob shot down another negro. In an | present. .off, with coat nearly torn from his shoulders with blood clotted over his head and about his neck, with citizens rushing at him, striking at him, shouting "kill him," partly imping and partly jerked along by the infuriated policemen, came Michael Hahn, exnember of the United States House of Repesentatives, ex-Governor of Louisiana, and United States Senator elect from the Legisature of Louisiana-the man to whom Abraham Lincoln confidently wrote that negro suffrage might yet in some hour of peril, help to keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom!" In ten minutes he was lying bleeding and feverish, in a cell of the city jail! "He was more scared than hurt," is the cool comment of the "leading journal"

this morning. A little later came the only stroke of the comic in all this sad tragedy. The boaster of the Convention, the hero who would do and dare and die for his new born love for negro suffrage, had not yet been found. Arraved in spotless white he had been seen to enter the Chamber before the opening of the Convention, but since the firing began, no eye of negro had been cheered, no heart of Convention member nerved, no soul of poceman inflamed by the radiant sight of King Cutler. The last member had been driven out of the mob, and the last negro stabbed; the chamber was occupied only by the police, the other rioters and the dead but still the hero was missing. At last a bright thought struck a policeman. He explored the chimney. Its throat was narrow, and King Cutler's body was large, and so, instead of being quite swallowed up, there he stuck ! In a moment a nondescript figure came up the street, between policemen and rioters, all so amused that, for the me nent, they lost their appetite for murder. Republican or not, King Cutler was black His white hat, jammed down over his blackened nose and ears, like a half painted ship was already colored, fore and aft. His white coat hung down all black behind. His sparkling shirt front presented a fitting voluminous pantaloons -- but alas, that was

where he stuck : and so must I. The convention had been thoroughly bropolicemen, dodging around a corner, hustled | ken up an hour ago-if that were the object him off to jail, when, without charge or of Mr. John T. Monroe and his rebel soldier policemen. The negro procession had been scattered, its leaders killed, and dozons of innocent negroes struck by the same hapless fate, if that were their object. But still the authorities and the citizens continued the

An innocent negro, carrying a roll of cotton samples under his arm, quietly passed of inquiry discharged every barrel of his revolver at the prostrate negro, who kept crying, "Arrest me, I've done nothing; arrest me, but for God's sake don't kill me in cold blood." To the amazement of all, every utable citizen-let the expression be set down forever to his honor with those who know him-"if I'd had a pistel I'd have killed the miscreant policeman."

Carts were constantly passing, laden with places. The Mechanics' Institute was still the bodies of murdered negroes. In one I counted six: many had two and three. All were greeted with, laughter; occasionally one evoked a cheer. Now and then a car ringe passed with some wounded white man vention when Shaw went out. The police and unfrequently the crowds would make a rush upon him to see if .. he were one of the

Meantime, the fighting negroes, retreating below Canal street into the French quarter of the city, had once or twice reorganavenging their death. In the course of the him I notist in my dream a shadowy bein men were thus wounded. The number on melonkoly look, with one hand a layin on the other side can only be given by conject his shoulder a tryin to take him out uv the ture. Wherever a negro; either; entirely

One foll thus near the noted millinery and a tail wich he wuz firtin in great glee. leys, it seems impossible to reach any other you one of them, say?" He protested that The ex-President took the chair, and one advanced up the sisle, treading or they went

wanted but a spark, that any accident, at down, members of the Convention wounded lowed him to escape, on the express ground ioned Democratic Convenshun than anyand arrested, and the scenes of violence in that he "guessed he wasn't a Federal soldier thing I hed heard for five long years. I the streets intensified tenfold as persons after all." This occured in sight and hear- heard the honored names uv Toombs and Standing at this moment in the highest | who stood on an adjacent upper verandah. | and Dandridge and Forest-I heard the verandah of Victor's Restaurant, looking | It was nearly or quite four o'clock. There names uv Craven and Pollard, Thompson | uv the constitushun were reservin their

men say that the negroes raised the cry of and a gentleman against whose private char- merely a General of volunteers. He was earth! "kill the d-d rebels," as some of them acter no charge was ever made. His head one of the highest officers in the Freedman's were attempting to make a needful arrest. hung down till it almost dragged on the Bureau. His uniform made it his duty to committees two on each from the South Still others say that a white man, acciden- pavement; blood was streaming from his maintain order, but his special position and one from the North-wich wuz consilwounds and making the path by which he made his special duty to see that the freedwas borne. Around this inanimate body men under his direct personal charge were denshals, Randal, the Postmaster General, the crowd rushed and blasphemed or laughed not causelessly butchered by paroled rebel being the Northern Representative. We shot. It is certain that in a moment or two and cheered. At last a cart was reached, soldiers. Yet he did nothing! One late hed our hands full. There wuz a rush made and the body was thrown in, when a more | Major General of our volunteers sought in on us, so many claimin seats that we locked | pensashun. groes and whites began those surges to and determined rush than any previous one was vain to gain admission to his closely guardmade and the rioters broke through. Before ed house. Two others persisted till they got be the proper qualification for a place. Fithe cart could be started several blows had in, and demanded the cause of his amazing nally we agreed to admit ez delegatesthe inception of a street fight. One or two been rained upon the bleeding body, and the inaction. He didn't know that there was General felt sure that as one man's hand anything requiring his intervention! Not had bin arrested by Linkin's minyuns-all act upou it was to be an cunuch.

the guns.

hind the artillery.

My companion and myself "moved on.',

n less than a square a regiment in blue-

hank God for the color, at last came up

swered, in walked Cavalry Kautz.

" Is this Mr. Monroe?"

wait and obev orders.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

NASBY

Mr. Nasby has a Pleasant Dream.

the Philadelphia Convention being the Subject thereof

CONFEDERIT X ROADS. (wich

My dreams, uv wich I hev hed many

doorin the past five years, hevent been overly

shape of hideous nitemares than anything

else-Linken, Grant, Sherman and armies

dressed in blue figurin extensively therein.

But last nite I hed a vision which more than

repaid me for all I hev suffered heretofore

I hed bin at the Corners assistin in inaug-

a demoralized Ablishnist who hed sold likker

surreptitiously in Maine among them Ab-

lishunists, and consekently hed no idea uv

the quantity a full grown Kentucky Demo-

crat cood throw hisself outside uv. His en-

tire capital with wich he proposed to com-

nence biznis wuz one barrel uv new corn

in the same noble sperit than the confiden

and ignorant man desired, in fact, for when

we got through, in about 38 minits, there

wuz'nt a drop uv the whiskey left, and

uv us out he wuz cussin hisself for a fool.-

He didn't open agin-he consoomed his stock

in trade in given the blow out to sekoor

customers. His stock, like A. Johnson's

Unionism, didn't survive an inaugerashen.

I succumbed in a fence corner, and over-

Dreamin the happy hours away."

14th uv August had arriv. There wuz a

glorious assemblage, ez Doolittle sed. uv the

brains and hearts uv the country, and I

may add, oz I and Humphry Marshall wuz

there, uv the bowels likewise. The Conven-

shun wuz assemblin. There wuz Seward

present engineerin uv it. On one side uv

hall, while another bein with wings like a

Methought I wuz in Philadelphia and the

powered ez I wuz, I slept

"A sweetly dreamin,

pleasant-indeed they hev taken more the

is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)

July 28, 1866.

"Yes, sir."

ensed.

shop of Madame Sophie, a few doors below The bain with the tail and hoofs whispered Blelock's bookstore. A gontleman so far suthin in Seward's ear, whereupon he moved sclothes go, and general demeanor step, that that eminent patriot, ex-President ped out from the sidewalk, and devoted a Franklin Pierce, be chairman, upon wich

TERMS: -- \$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. ing of at least one late General of our army, Rhett, Pryor and Lee, Slidell and Rosso, them heartily as they approached, to which directly down the street to the Institute, was were artillery, cavalry, and black and white and Forsyth, and I felt like him uv old, a late Major General of the United States infantry within an hour's call. There was "mine eyes have seen thy glory, now let of the whites on Canal street. What next service. He saw four policemen bear out a General of the United States Volunteers thyservant departin peace." Nothin but the transpired no man can now undertake to the seeming lifeless body of Dr. Dostie, an in command, and, during the unexpectedly certainty that I wood at last hev that Post mine. "Take it, my venerable friend," sez earnest, sincere, perhaps fanatical member | prolonged absence of Sheridan in Texas, he | Offis at the Corners kept me from goin up. tonly fired into their columns. The police- of the Convention, a prominent Free Mason | was in supreme command. But he was not | Singler 'tis what slender ties holds us to

> The Secretaries wuz appointed, and then laitin. I wuz put on the committee on crethe doors for two hours to decide what shood FROM THE NORTH-All Dimocrats who

to know that was to be an idiot. Not to officers who had resined rather than to serve in a Ablishun war, and all Rebublikins who cood show a commishun ez Postmaster and Finally, as it would seem, he was bullied into acting. Passing down Carondelet with sich, and (this wuz considered necessary to had scarcely became inflamed by the fever a friend, as late, I should judge, as between guard agin imposition) who wuz willing to a friend, as late, I should judge, as between guard agin imposition) who wuz willing to four and five, we came out into Canal, just take his solemn oath that he wuz a stedfast Revenue Commissions only required as creas the mob was shooting down a helpless, bleever in cyrything A. Johnson hed did solitary negro, who was vainly attempting sence Janooary, '66, (ceptin sum small items up Carondelet, I had just secured a place on to dash across the street to a place of safety. with wuz specified,) and all he wuz doin, Turning from the devilish sight, we saw, and all he mite do. toward the river, beyond Canal street, the

FROM THE SOUTH .-- All who cood show a fluttering of single guidon. And in a mo- officer's commission in the late confederit ment Mower, a soldierly General, was there army-all who had received a pardon from Charles Hotel. As they approached we with a hastily gathered little staff; He rode A. Johnson, and all who hed lost their nigcould make out four policemen with cocked | across by the Clay statue; but that moment | gers in an unholy war, wich inclosed all

instant a section of artillery-regulars, I This decided upon, the work was done. should think-dashed up, and as the pieces | The delegates took their seats and the great were unlimbered and wheeled upon the mob | work of Reconstruction the Younvun coma panting negro saved his life by darting to menced. Garret Davis wanted to make a speech, and a hall was hired for him in another part uv the city, and fifty or sixty German emigrants who coodent understand a word uv English hired at a shillin an hour Canal street on the double quick, and obli- to act ez audience. Five kegs uv lager-beer quing from side to side, left no rioters be- a flooid wich I hev been told Germans tie to, hed bin rolled in the hall, and most uv

There were a few s traggling shots though em stayed seven hours and a half. In the reglar hall there wuz a commingthe evening, but that was the end of the lin wich wuz edifying. Doolittle wood make a motion and Vallandigham wood A Union ex-Major General walked down, second it. Forrest made a speech and Ranin hour later, to demand of Mayor Monroe, n the name of common decency and hudall endorsed it. Seward and John Morrisnanity, the release from the stiffing jail | sey were on the Committee on Resolutions, where these wounded men still lay, of Gov- and Dick Taylor and Cowan were occupying one seat. The resolutions were brief and to rnor Hahn, Sheriff Shaw, Dr. Dostie, A. P. Field and the rest. He was met by the the pint. They resolved that, Whereas miling Mayor with the inqury if the there hed bin a season uv unpleasantness in thing hadn't been pretty well done?" our national history wich, owin to circumstances over wich nobody hed any control, While he was getting his question fitly anextended over several periods uv ninety days each; and, Whereas the unpleasantness resulted from the two sections viewin things each from its own stand pint; and, "I am directed, sir, to relieve you of any wrong, partikelery the North; and Whereas and is guilty of treason, under the laws of the South, with a magnanimity unknown wrong, partikelery the North; and Whereas ommand as military governor of New Oreans! Yourself and other officials will in history, hed thrown down her arms, and wuz ready to resoom her old position in the In a moment he received his first order Government, nay more, to take more than It was to accompany an aid, and see to it that her old share in the trouble uv runnin the the members of the Convention and other innocent citizens should be instantly re

Government: therefore, be it Resolved, That we are for the Yoonyun

ez it wuz. Resolved, That the persistency uv a sectional Congress in continuin the unpleantness which hez to some extent disturbed our system uv Government, in legislatin while eleven sovereign States is unrepresented is pizen.

Resolved, That we view with alarm the manifest determination uv Congress to cen tralize in theirselves the law-making power uv the Government, and we pledge ou support to our worthy Chief Magistrate, who is a second Jaxon, in his effort to check their centralizin schemes by votoin all

they may do. Resolved, That all traces uv the late onpleasantness may be wiped out ez soon ez possible, we demand uv Congress an approoriation for plowin over all the fields on uratin a new grocery. The proprietor wuz wich the citizens uv the two sections who wuz indoost by their respective Governments, so-called, to carry muskets, cum ogether, particularly them on wich our Southern brethern got the worst uv the disputes that ensocod.

Resolved, That Congress shood, ez soo ez it convenes, change the names uv Murwhiskey and some other necessaries, and ez freesboro, Gettysburg, Atlanta, Vicksburg, starter, to make the acquaintance uv his et settry, to sich names ez Smithboro, customers, he announced one free nite, and Brownsburg, Jonesburg, et settry, that the invited the entire community. His invita- serious onpleasantnesses wich occurred at person who was-tool enough to do that has shun was considered generous and we met them places may be remembered no more forever.

Resolved, That the citizens uv the South ern States wich lost their lives and legs and sich in the late unpleasantnesses wich hez while the new grocery keeper wuz a rollin bin referred to ought to be placed on the pension rolls the same ez the Northern citiizens who suffered likewise, and that the debt incurred by the South in upholding things ez viewed from its stand pint is en titled to be paid the same ez the debt incurred by the North in upholding things ez viewed from its stand pint.

Re-olved, That we are willin for the sake w harmony to admit that Sherman and Grant were, all things considered, worthy uv bein ranked with Lee and Jackson.

Resolved, That the safety uv the Govern ment demands that sich ez took part in the late unpleasantnis from the Southern State be to-wunst admitted to Congress, and to the other posishens which they youst t ornament, and that the more unpleasant they wuz doorin the trouble the more the ought to be admitted.

Resolved. That there shall be gush en cou fidence, we freely forgive the honered Seepenceable or by accident went off from his but had him by the nose and wuz twistin uv retary uv State for the too free use uv his opprades, was found, he was pursued, and him jest ez he desired. I notist that this last little bell doorin the late unpleasantnis, bementioned bein hed hoofs, wich wuz split- lievin that he viewed things from his own stand pint instead uv somebody else's wich alluz causes trouble. At this pint His Eggslency Andrew John

son, supported by Secretary Welles on one side and Vice President Stephens on the

over em a Federal flag, and General Henry A. Wise, uv Virginia, a Confedrit flag, both wavin em to the music uv two hands, one a playin Dixie and the other Yankee Doodle. At this pint methought the sperit uv Washinton floated into the hall and for a minnit contemplated the countenance uv President Johnson. In my dream I heered him murmer, "there wuz me and Adams and Gefferson, and Monroe and sich, and then cum Filmore and Pierce and Bookannon, and, good God!-Johnson! faugh!" and I notist that George spit az tho' suthin in his mouth didn't taste well. In fact the Father uv his country looked sick, and spreadin his wings the sperit moved out uv the hall, shakin the sperit dust off uv his speritogl poots ez he shot thro' the sky-lite.

There wuz then a blank in my dream. When I resoomed I was at the Post flis Department the next mornin. The gullotin hed commenced work and the supporters commissions ez postmasters, ez fast ez four hundred clerks cood make em out. Ez I pressed forward Randall hissel give me he, with tears a gushin down his cheeks; "take it. No more shall that Democrat in your township who taks a paper reseeves it ontaminated by the touch uva Ablishin radical."

At this critical pint I awoke. Wood that that dream wuz a reality. Will I only git that po:t-offis in a dream?

PETROLEUM V. NASBY. Lait Pastor uv the Church uv the Noo Dis-

SIDE NOTES. Our anxious subscriber is worried about the Johnson Club call. He does not exactly understand it. Probably we can make a

A National Copperhead Republican Convention -It will be held in Philadelphia August 14. 1. Delegates will come from all who stand

few side-notes to assist him:

dentials.

2. The Union is the Union, and as for the Constitution there never was such a

Constitution. 3. Blood—treasure—rights—dignity—equality-solemnity-guaranteed-"no niggers admitted." 4. Congress shall not dissolve the Union, nor the the white men, nor the States—nor shall "loyalists" like Toombs, for instance,

be kept from pay, mileage and stationary.

5. Slavery is abolished, but no nigger is is good as a white man. 6. If a State wants to wallop its niggers, said niggers not being as good as white men, who's to hinder?
7. Each House has the right to admit

whoever it pleases, but if it don't admit whom we please, then each House is treason-8. Every patriot should frown on such people, Congress especially, likewise niggers.
9. The war being over, and the Rebels being whipped, why should not we be magnanimous enough to keep their feelings from being injured and enable them to come back

and bully us—especially the niggers?
RANDALL, Post Office. DOOLITTLE, Offices generally. BROWNING, Pardons. Cowan, Pennsylvania patronage. Knapp, Gun Contracts.

If this does not enable our anxious subscriber to understand the call, then we give t up in despair .- N. Y. Tribune.

FOWLER, --- ?

The Clymer Party in Favor of the Release of Jeff Davis The Copperhead Congressional delegation of Pennsylvania have declared themselves in favor of the release of Jeff Davis without trial. In Congress, a few weeks ago, the following preamble and resolution was sub-

mitted to wit: Whereas both parties wuz highly in the Davis was the leader of the late rebellion.

Whereas, By the proclamation of the President of May, 1865, said Davis was charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, and said proclamation has not been revoked nor annulled; therefore be in Resolved, As the opinion of the House of Representatives, that said Davis should be

held in custody as prisoner and subjected to a trial according to the laws of the land. The veto on the adoption of the above stood yeas 105, -- navs 20. In the list of navs we find the names of Ancona, Boyer, Coffroth, Glossbrenner, Randall, Strouse-all Pennsylvania Copporheads and all Clymer men of course. It thus appears that Clymer and his party leaders are committed to the release of Jeff. Davis without a trial. Let

the fact be fairly understood. GENERAL SHERMAN'S VOTE.—It will be remembered that Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, at the meeting at Selma, in "Egypt," on the 4th inst, called General Sherman a Democrat: to which the General replied promptly: "I never was a Democrat: I never voted but once in my life." The Zanesville (Ohio) Courier tells this story of the General: While on the grand march to the sea, a fellow-officer one evening asked him for whom he was going to vote. The general replied that he should not vote; he had voted but once, and then he disfranchised himself. Such looks of wonder and incredulity as this produced may be imagined, but the General, paying no attention thereto, proceeded: "I never voted for a President but once in my life, and that was for Buchanan; and I am since satisfied that any not sense enough to exercise the elective franchise. I disfranchised myself, and consequently shall not vote."

THE Western States, save the Chicago ribune, will stand by Congress at the polls this fall, as they stood by the Union during the war. The eyes of the renegades will be regaled by election returns in October and November running thus:

Indiana, for the Congressional policy, Illinois, for the Congressional policy, Michigan, for the Congressional policy, Wisconsin, for the Congressional policy, Iowa, for the Congressional policy, Missouri, for the Congressional policy, Minnesota, for the Congressional policy Cansas, for the Congressional policy.

203 00 0 Aggregate majority. These are the very lowest estimates that any well-posted politician will make. The probabilities are that the actual Republican majorities will far exceed those.

COL. WM. B. THOMAS Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, a brave soldier who had taken two regiments to the field, whose official conduct had won for him the admiration and esteem of the entire mercantile community and against whose removal they all protested; one too who helped to make Androw Juhnson Vice President, is removed and W. F. Johnson, a resident of Pittsburg, a broken down polititian whom the Senate refused to confirm is appointed in his place. This is the way Andrew Johnson treats soldiers. Never mind, the people will

take care that everything is made right. -In accordance with an act of Congress; the President has promoted Lieutenant Canloys, it seems impossible to reacon any other you one of them, say, in extresional condition, that they were nearly size in was not. He lies, exclaimed another, Vice President was appointed from each onto a portrait of Linking wich a enthusional control of the seems of Linking soldier. They were nearly size in was not. They exclaimed another, the processes of the seems of the see were the materials for an explosion. It individual conflicts. Negroes were shot man flercely questioned him, and at last al- list was read-it was more like an old-fash. Their position on the stage Gen. Buel holdin Admiral Porter to be Vice Admiral.

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