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FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. OUR NATIONAL PLATFORM. No State shall make or opt recony law which shall abridge the privileges or the immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without the process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the lews.

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding ludians not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for electrons of President and Vice Irrest deat, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the

regishing thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabital its of such State, being twenty one years of age, and cilizens of the United States, or in any way abriliged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in that State.

No person shall be a Senator a Representative in Congress, elector or President and Vice President or hold any office, civil or military under the U.S. and under any State, who, having previously taken an eath as a member of Congress, or an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the C nationion of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House remove such disability. The Validity of the public debt of the United States l and void."

Union County Ticket.

Congress. Gen. R. M. HENDERSON, of Carlisle. Col. JOHN LEE, Carlisle

Associate Judges, Capt. J. M. KELSO, Shippensburg, GEO, W. CRISWELL, Eastpennsborough Prothonotary.

Sergt. JOHN H. ZINN, Penn Clerk of the Courts, Sergt. GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Shippensbg.

Register, Capt. ISAAC HULL, Mechanicsburg. What. SAM'L. KING, Mechanicsburg. Lirector of the Poor, OWEN JAMES. New Cumberland.

Union Mass Meeting

The Union Citizens of Cumberland county are invited to assemble in Mass meeting in Carlisle, on Friday October 5th.

County Auditor,

JASON W. EBY, Carlisle.

All who support the Constitutiona amendment proposed by our National Congress and disapprove of my policy, all who are in favor of the men, who preserved this government having control of it, and who

Johnson's Vindication. gogue as Andrew Johnson. His appeals to the impulses of the people are incessant. In little solemn we confess, as we wish to show gentleman were true patriots because they season and out of season, to mass meetings, delegations, committee serenaders, and every possible form of assemblage, has the President since his induction to the Chief Mag- you get through the funeral ob-equies of istracy, with frantic gestures and thickly your friends we will be as jolly as you wish. crowding words begged for the present applause of the multitude. Even to the poo negroes as they paraded the streets of the Capital, did Andrew Johnson play the part published an article on our worthy candiof counsel for himself. Other rulers have date for assembly, Col. John Lee. The arbeen content to trust their actions to the ticle abounded in the usual slang about culm and impartial judgment of the peo- "disunion," "negro equality" &c., that is ple when they have passed from active life | hurled at every man who don't believe that | and are without power to reward flatterers a South Carolina rebel should wield as or punish critics. Not so with our Chief much power in the Government as three Magistrate. In the very morning of his Union soldiers. This we could manage to official life; when he held the vast patronage stand in this locality but we object to the arof the Federal Government in his gift; ticle doing duty for more than one county. whilst armed with the full power of the Nation and surrounded by that mysterious in- tained the same article precisely except the fluence which always attends those who are substitution of the name of the Union caninvested with the Chief Magistracy of the didate there, for that of Col. Lee. This is republic, he has rushed madly before the a little too much of a good thing to be borne over their brethren in Pennsylvania. | coalition we propose to do them a kind act. people and insunely demands that they patiently. It is quite enough that CoL. should pass their judgments on his actions. Lee, who fought gallantly for the Union, is had spoken in either of those States and yet well. We give it a name appropriate, sig-Under these circumstances whilst a decision to be sneered at as a disunionist, but to make our victories have been overwhelming in nificant and historical, and withal short and in his favor could only be of temporary the same abuse in identically the same words both. The President was in Philadelphia casy to be remembered. In view of its value to him, a defeat would be disastrous and letters serve the same dirty purpose in and overwhelming. If the people had voted other districts is much more than honest ing by way of Pittsburg and Harrisburg. of the Vice Presidential scenes of March 4, to sustain his course, against those who had people can be expected to submit patiently Montgomery Blair is also making a grand 1865, and the great Presidential speech from none of his advantages to offer, it would to. The Clymer State Central Committee tour of the State. If the Democracy have the window of the White House, in Februscarcely have convinced the world that it have agreed to furnish outlines for speeches any sense they had better have both these ary, 1866, the cradle of the new party in was their deliberate judgment and not their impulse, that made them sustain the President. On the other hand, if in spite of the veneration that exists for rulers in the minds of the people and the presumption that arises. Booth made him President. Judging by in favor of the policy of a ruler, he had been repudiated, it would be clear that the President had forfeited their confidence. Now how stands the record as it has been made up thus far in the court of last resort.

To his own party Mr. Johnson first submitted his policy. Everywhere throughout its, we hope they will let the people know the great North, it was rejected. Then casting aside all affiliation with those who had made him all he is, he placed his policy in the hands of those who only took it because it gave them a faint hope of power and bade them go before the people with it. They did so and with what result. In Connecticut although it was still hoped then that conciliation might bring him back to his old friends, still there were enough to repudiate him utterly. Later in the contest when the issues are more sharply defined. Vermont by an overwhelming vote speaks out against the enforcement of a policy that give traitors power even to the sacrifice of own personal exploits—so does Montgomery loyal men. And even while we write, the Blair. Montgomery also always speaks at news from Maine shows that in that noble length of the Blair family—Andrew neither a Colonel in the regular army. If he access by nearly four thousand majority. Have

overy where through the great loyal North. The States that stood by the Government uring the years of rebellion will by heavier najorities than they ever cast before, declare traitors shall be panished." Andrew Johnson has asked the people to vindicate his policy and they are doing it-but it is his policy of 1861 not that of 1866.

crowd was ever so egregiously, disappointed

since the time men first congregated to hear

arthest remove from an orator, imaginable.

His voice is weak, shrill and disagreeable,

his manner awkward and constrained, and

his speech rambling, disconnected and with-

out even the semblance of argument. He

told the audience that Abraham Lincoln

was a wise, patriotic and able ruler. This

the Democracy present didn't believe

because they had all insisted that our late

would have been no secession or civil war.

was true to that faith still. There wasn't

much noise following this announcement.

He then said that the Constitutional amend-

ment did not confer suffrage on the negroes

in the State-that there was no danger that

it ever would be conferred on them in

Post Master General, we doubt whether

there if he will persist in speaking. It

majority is slender, as he would undoubtedly

cratic Party in Vermont, Maine and Dola- Union?

Can we oblige you in any other way?

A couple of weeks since the Volunteer

The Huntingdon Monitor of last week con-

said Andrew Johnson shortly after Wilkes

the news from Vermont and Maine, we

should say that the people don't seem to re-

ciprocate his confidence. As his new Dem-

ocratic friends have facilities for knowing

and af they have hereotofre been prompt in

telling the public about the President's hab-

how many drinks Mr. Johnson took when

he heard the news from Maine. It is nt nec-

essary for them to say that the liquid con-

sumed was whisky as we never heard him

MONTGOMERY BIAIR in his recent speech

in the Court House used the first personal

pronoun, one hundred and three times in

minds of the people, Montgomery might be

Andrew Johnson continually talks of his

considered egotistic.

accused of using water for a bevorage.

endanger their cause in such places.

political speech. Mr. BLAIR is the

Lincoln politely invited to leave his Cabi-Curiosity to see a member of that most demagogues who have been attempting to selfish and egotistic of families, the Blairs, falsehoods on this subject. filled the Court room to its utmost capacity, nearly one half of the crowd being Re publicans. We can safely say that no

Negro Suffrage Not an Issue.

There is considerable squealing now-a-days in the Abolition ranks. They are reductantly compelled to lot go the teat of office—hence, curses both loud and deep are heaped upon the head of Andrew Johnson. But he will survive it a.l, and the whole country will rejoice at

etting rid of these blood suckers and disurances There is no squealing in the Abolition ranks at all, every Federal officer that we President was a fool, a tyrant, a usurpar and Southern Union men had been supported We noticed this remark was not applauded in our recollection. Democratic office holdvery vociferously. The speaker also said ers have generally had no hesitation in suckthat he was an original Abolitionist and ing all from offices that could be gotten conveniently.

> GEO. ZINN made a speech (1) at the Ston Tavern, on Saturday night, for the purpose of paying his respects to the editor of this paper. The burden of his remarks was that is the bid he so indignantly declines.

Pennsylvania and that if such eve were the case it could amount to nothing practically, because there were too few negroes here to effect any thing in any case against the whites, even if they were allowed votes. Some gentlemen present who had from the same stand asserted that if the amendments to the Constitution were adopted negroes would be voters and couldn't be hindered from going to Congress, being Judges, jurors, or marrying white men's daughters, didn't even applaud the speaker when he assured them that there was no possibility of these evils occurring. The unterrified heard with wonder and amazement that negroes weren't going to vote here after all, the assertions of their home orators notwithstanding, and looked as if they doubted really whether there was any Democratic party in existence, so new and strange did Mr. Blair's atterances send to them. party in existence, so new and strange did all over our county and making such melan-Mr. Blair's utterances sound to them. But cholly exhibitions of him. Surely he had fallen we have no time to follow the speech low mough already even in his own esteem, further. By the time Mr. Blair had talked to entitle him to the hire affixed as the price omewhat more than an hour the crowd of recreancy, and in the light of the fact that meeting was announced for Mr. Lincoln's

there would a corporal's guard of either men with repeated recitals of the bargain tel. It can scarcely be said that either of arty attend. If there are any very strong and sale. Democratic districts that Mr. Blair has rot Is it not surprising that Andrew John isited we advise his keepers to send him son can travel from one end of the loyal States wouldn't be safe to trust him where their to the other, denouncing in the most frantic manner and in the most violent terms the men who sustained the Government against the rebellion, as traitors and enemics to the Get out the Wide Awakes. Call out the loyal League! Country. In every state through which he defort the wide Awakes. Call out the loyal League of the very state choosed which at the very state choosed with the warder of the nation. Open your mouths and guillaw when the position. Gen. Honderson is a good man, and grainst the President. This is well known of the warder of the wide Awakes, Loyal League and this was rade the main leature of his speech, at a this was made the more disgusting because it was coupled with blasphemy. Here is a special boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the President speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks. B social boult at the warder of the president speaks at the corps of the speaks at the social speaks the

pete with you. We can't laugh when An- when the reb, authorities had no longer drew Johnson speaks-why don't you do food or subsistence for them, and after four it? Is it because he is too profune and vul- years of conflict had taught them that all No man ever held any public position of gar even to amuse you? We are social - fighting was in vain. Lee, Johnson and importance who was so essentially a dema- won't you join us in a little something on Dick Taylor surrendered for the same the result of the recent election? We are a reason. Is nt it also conclusive that these

> ware is being decently buried. As soon as " Mr. Lincoln's Post Master General" in his recent speech here told his hearers people are far enough advanced in doubt seriously whether the most degraded the exact reverse of Mr. Glossbrenner, his Besides that it is shrewdly suspected that two long years has the nation yet to hear consideration of patriotism, by every the Freedmen's Bureau is under the control the humiliation Andrew Johnson forces on prompting of "Liberty and Union, one and of one Andrew Johnson, who, you say, is entirely too wise and patriotic to allow the responsibility of his acts.

Abolitionists to run the machine. as he started westward and intends return- leader-its self-announced Moses-in view them here? Hiester Clymer is a dead weight cortainly, but was there ever a party on earth who could carry Blair and Johnson in their present condition?

The Johnson party, of the Democracy, have pretended that they wished Olymer to withdraw. Go at him now gentlemen, and we have no doubt that he will oblige you at once. Hiester is a very sanguine gentleman we know, but the late elections and the President's speeches have made him sick enough of his position. The only trouble will be to get some one to take his place. Are there any gentlemen who are anxious for the position? Don't all speak at once.

So Long as Andrew Jounson professed to be against the rebels, the copperheads pourtorty-flve minutes. If Andrew Johnson's ed upon him the strongest epithets in their oratory were not so disgustingly fresh in the foul vocabulary; but now that he has become the friend and champion of the same rebols, their admiration of him knows no bounds. He has swung round; they stand

GEN. HARTRANET has been commissioned

Wanted-Clymer Soldiers'. Our enterprising friend, WM, KENNEDY

On Saturday night last, at a meeting at the Stone House, in Dickinson township, MAR- Esq., Attorney at Law, Chairman of the TIN C. HERMAN, Eso., a prominent Demo- Carlisle Clymer Club, Chairman of the Copthat "treason shall be made edieus and that cratic crater, addressed a Democratic meet-perhead County Committee, Editor of the ing. He told his hearers that NEGRO SUF- American Volunteer, The Caucasian, pro-FRACE IN THE NORTH WAS NOT AN ISSUE spective U. S. Revenue Assessor and chief -THAT EVERYBODY KNEW THAT IF THE cook generally of every thing coppery in PROPOSITION WAS EVER BROUGHT TO AN IS- this latitude—is determined that grass shall SUE IT WOULD BE VOTED DOWN TEN TO not grow under any of the legs of the nu-HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, whom Mr. ONE. We believe Mr. HERMAN'S authority merous chairs to which he has been called by to speak for the Democracy will not be quest an admiring and wondering constituency. net, addressed the Democracy of this place | tioned, and we are glad that he has once for | The lesser lights, who previous to his advent on last Friday Evening, in the Court House. | all closed the mouths of the scribblers and into political effulgence here, fondly flattered themselves with possible preferment, stand mislead the people with their transparent aghast in the mutest awe and meekly resign into his willing hands the reins of managenent, trusting to his prodigious and ponderous power for party salvation.

But this trancendent genius-Titanic hough he be after all is but mortal, and has most lufferously exemplified the truth of the ancient and homely adage that when too many irons are in the fire some of them will know of, except two, have expressed their | surely be burnt. Mr. Kenneby is nothsolitical sentiments boldly, although they ing if not smart, and in the matter we are knew that nothing but a renunciation of about to print we think he has proved himtheir principles would save them from being self, just for once, most remarkably stupid. turned out. They gave up their offices freely First, and most egregiously, in making any rather than surrender their convictions, and serious attempt to dragoon returned Union the Democracy have as readily given up Soldiers into a seeming support of one of their convictions, if they had any, in order their meanest enemies—the detested Clytraitor. He told them further that if the to get offices. Might we not suggest that mer; and, secondly by asking the assistance those who are the prospective incumbents of | in such dirty work, of a Union soldier, whom by the Buchanan Administration there the Federal offices had better talk mildly a- the loyal people of Perry County have honbout blood suckers?' Unless we are mistaken ored with a prominent place on the Union

> MR. POTTER claims, and justly too, that our years of honorable and arduous service in the field should exempt him from any such insults as that printed below, and he points to his clear record as a shield against iny insinuation that he can be cajoled into lesertion to the side of the traitors. Here

This we believe, is the second attempt of the JEFF-Johnson managers here to capture omebody in little Perry-the first being were disappearing rapidly, and if another he is about the only representative of the George Zinn's tearful appeal to the Post provender party in this county, it is the Mistress at New Bloomfield to attend the blindest fatuity to further disgust honest | Johnson Mass convention at Faber's Hothese enterprises have been overwhelming

At St. Louis, the President, according to his usual custom held forth at length to the gress in this (15th) district: crowd in the streets in justification of his violation of every pledge he made to the

ing droops from a grand tineral procession.—Cuaranters of the ration are cordially invited to join with us.

Union men come to the rescue! Come in your might, and deliver one more battle for your country.

Let us teach traitors in power that "treason must be made odions." Let us rally to the support of the congress of nation, and victory is ours.

Let no one fail to attend. Able and eloquent speakers will address the meeting, whose names will be announced next week.

W. F. Sadler, Chairman of Union Com.

In wide Awakes, Loyal League and Geary Fairs are all out according to request. We aren't hard up for electioneering booths and if we were there is no need to use prayer meetings for that purpose—the people that attend them are generally right—those that are not will be when they read the President. This is well known to chance to pass unimproved to denounce as traitors those who oppose him. Yet the pass to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country non here tonight, it is very easy to realize using the range to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country on this toy read a family of they see to pass unimproved to denounce as traitors those who oppose him. Yet the pass to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country non here tonight, it is very easy to realize and address they read the President. This is well known to have for each of this William to peak the pass to make the pass to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country non here tonight, it is very easy to realize this with each of the meeting, they are the pass unimproved to denounce as traitors those who oppose him. Yet the pass to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country men here tonight, it is very easy to realize the making that they are the pass unimproved to denounce as traitors those who oppose him. Yet the pass to indig Judas spearlot and all that. Now, my country men here tonight, it is very easy to realize the making the mental setup. It has been standards the very easy to realize the making the mental setu

a respectful appearance whilst the Demo- gave up their forces to the armies of the livered before the Senate on that occasion. doubting the evidence of their own senses. When he outraged decency by his attack on "that the Abolitionists intended to control private citizens from the door of the White the whole country by enfranchising the House, it was hoped that he had reached the negroes and then making them cast their the lowest degradation possible even for him. votes according to the dictation of the In this hope they were mistaken. Mr. agents of the Freedmen's Bureau." That Johnson's capacity for slang and and blastalk won't do here, Montgome.y. The phemy appears to be without limit. We figures to understand that four millions of and profane man in the crowd at St. Louis, political opponent. And although this District does not indicate a Union triumph at negroes can't out vote twenty six millions did not shudder as he heard the words we of white men in any sort of a contingency. have quoted fall from the President's lips. Besides that it is shrewdly suspected that Two long years has the nation yet to hear it, but after that we will at least be rid of

> As the Copper-Johnsons had considerable The Democracy of Vermont and Maine trouble in Philadelphia to fix upon a name went into the contest with some advantage | that would be palatable to all shades of the Neither Andrew Johnson nor Montgomery We propose to name the child and name it

self, they concluded naturally that he was culprit on trial

Have You Heard the News from MAINE? Grand Union Victory REPUBLICAN MAJORITY 25,000 ? A GAIN OF 10,000! Every Congressional District O.K!

AUGUSTA, Mo., Sept. 10. The victory in this State to-day for the Union party is unparalleled. Our majority is fully twenty-five thousand. Our average majority for the past eight-years has been less than fifteen thousand. We have carried every Congressional district—the clos-

Shippensburg. We are rejoiced to see that our Shippens

burg friends are awake to the importance of he isues pending in the present campaign. The boys in blue have organized a " Soldiers' Geary Club" with the following

President-LIEUT. E. R. R. DAVIS. Vice President-SERGT. GIDEON LANDIS SERGT. JOHN BIDLEMAN. Corresponding Secretary—LIEUT. JAS. A. Watsoń.

Recording Secretary—SERGT. J. O. M. BUTTS, Esq. 19-1 Treasurer-GRIER N. GRAYSON. The club numbers already eighty honora-

oly discharged soldiers, and more names are American citizens appeal for protection and being added. At a recent meeting a series of justice to their friends and brothers in the ly discharged soldiers, and more names are esolutions were adopted from which we exract the following: WHEREAS, We are approaching an important election in the choice of a chief Magistrate of our commonwealth, it is therefore fit and proper for us, as defouders of the Union, to give expression to our feelings, against Copporheads and those who are trying to bring back the rebuls to power, without any proper guarantee for the future welfare of the country. We still cherish the memory of our countries for the property of the country.

on the reness to power, without any proper guarantee for the future welfare of the country. We still chorish the memory of our comrades in arms, who gave up their lives that our Country might live, too well to abandon the cause for which they laid down their lives. We have organized ourselves into a Soldier's club, for the maintenance of right, and for the purpose of rebuking anew Copperheads and rebels, now chamorous for power over the nation they sought to destroy. We will fight in the coming political contest with the party that watched over us and cared for us whilst battling against rebels and treason, and defending our homes and the homes of copperheads and rebel sympathizers in our rear, and against the same party that we called to arms to fight in 1861, and which defiantly lifts its infamous head, uttering the same black-hearted freason as then. We bolieve in the doctrine of equal rights.—That every State should be represented in the Union on an equal basis of representation. I immediate steps That every State should be represented in the Union on an equal basis of representation. Immediate steps should be taken to organize the friends of the Union and Constitution, that the rights of all men may be protected; and, Whereas, we cordially endourse the nomination of Maj-Gen. John W. Geary, and the pistform adopted by the convention that placed him before the people. Now, therefore be it Resolved by the "Soldier's Genry Club" of Shippersburg, Pa.

That in Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, our candidate or Governor of Pennsylvania, we have an honest faithful man, a Statesman loyal and true, a Soldier who loves his country and fought for his country's flag, and will be an honor to our country as a Chief Magistrate of our Commonwealth.

Resolved That in our standard-bearer we recognize a

Commonwealth.

Resolved That in our standard-bearer we recognize a particule soldler and hero of many hard fought battles, who had served his country with honor and ability and will devote himself to the interest of the Siate in securing to posterity the fruits of the late civil war, through the whole of which he was devoted to our country's flag, ever in the front at the post of danger, directing his columns on to victory, and on many occasions being severely wounded.

Resolved, That in his opponent, Hiester Clymer, the Democratic candidate for Ogyernor of Pennsylvania, we find, by his past record, during our struggle for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution, a rebet sympathizer, who has covered himself all over with ignalizer, with the could to aid the southern rebels, in their attempt to destroy the best Government God ever gave to man, and to deny us our rights whilst serving our country.

Control of the Constitution, a rebet with the control of the country of the Constitution, a rebet with the control of the civil over a persecutor. Have return to you, who punish traitors.

Our last hope, the prevent of the preservation of the Union and the Constitution, a rebet a persecutor. Have return to you, who punish traitors.

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Congressional Conference.

Gen. Henderson, Nominated by Ac-

OUR TICKET COMPLETE. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 8th 1866.
At a meeting of the Conferees of the 15th
Congressional District held at Bridgeport,
Cumberland Co. Jesse Kennedy, of Perry,
was elected President and H. R. Mosser, of York, Secretary.
On motion it was agreed to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for Congress, to On motion of B. F. Lee, of Cumberland, Gen. R. M. Henderson, of Carlisle, was declared the unanimous choice of the conference. On motion the conference adjourned. JESSE KENNEDY, Pres't.

H. R. Mosser, Secretary. Gen. Robt. M. Henderson.

The Perry County Freeman thus speaks of our fellow-citizen and candidate for Con-By the proceedings of the Congression Conference, printed in this paper, it will be perceived that Gen. ROBERT M. HENDER-

in which he has been placed. He has seen service in the field, and bears the sears of honorable wounds received in his zealous efforts to crush out the late Rebellion. For a long time his life was despaired of: but Previdence willed that he should recover from the wounds induced by the traitors to our flower from the wounds induced by the traitors to our flower from the wounds induced by the traitors to our flower from 10 Mother Cumberland," where he from 20 Mother Cumberland, where he then ranked as an efficient and practical pare memoriers with the Satour of men and every body that differs with them in opinion, and that ry them in opinion, and that ry them in opinion, and that ry and arrest their incidents, and them them in opinion, and that ry and arrest their disholated and incidents and incidents and them them to a consequence of wounds received in the saturation of the party of the control of the party of the responsibility of the saturation of the party of the saturation of the party them consequence of wounds received in the field, and was therefore appointed physically disable to perform active of the resolution and that ry the red of our country, he was rendered physically disable to perform active of the resolution and the resolution of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the country of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the full knowledge of the falsohood, has charged that the black men are lazy and rebellious, and rebellious, and rebellious of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the full knowledge of the falsohood, has charged that the black men are lazy and rebellious, and rebellious that the sample of the residential piligrim, breathers out threat-subject of the residential piligrim, and shaughter against logal retaints, and assist with the tonger of many defining the resident of the resident of the residential piligrim, and choners as a said with the tonger of the resident and the received in odd the sample of the re

> cumstances.
> We hope and trust that every Union man
> in the District will give him a cordial and the polls on the 2d Tuesday of October next. yet every Union man is called upon by every inseperable, now and forever," to cast his vote for the candidate who is the faithful exponent of sound political principles—and that candidate in this Congressional District,

is Gen. Robert M. Henderson, of Carlisle THE LOYAL CONVENTION.

The Friends of the Union in Council. GREAT ENTHUSIASM: Adjournment of the Convention.

The Convention of Southern Loyalists assembled in Philadelphia, on Monday, the 3d inst., and the day was a gala one. There was a profuse display of bunting through the city. The southern delegates were received Montgomery Blair informed his audience that he was before them merely "as a witness to testify the things he knew." The audience were relieved greatly by the information, as from his labored defense of himself them. organized, by the selection of Hon. Thomas

J. Durant, of Louisana, as President. Afthis refined and patriotic metropolis, to insist ter the appointment of Committees on cre-dentials and permanent organization, the body adjourned.

> and Secretaries from each State were appointed. Mr. Speed made a lengthy speech upon taking the chair. General Geary, Benjamin Wade, and General Butler were invited to seats on the platform. Committees on Resolutions and Addresses were appointed. An invitation from the Union pointed: An invitation from the Union cague of New York to visit that city after | viets him of refusing to arrest the prepara-League of New York to visit that city after the adjournment was accepted. A committee was appointed to publish an address on the condition in which the reconstruction policy of Andrew Johnson has placed the loyal men of the Southern States: Several The infatuated tyrant that stood ready to come the condition of the Southern States.

right of suffrage and other subjects were of fored and were referred to the Committee nows from Maine shows that in that noble length of the Blair family—Andrew neither a Colonel in the regular army. If he acstate, the cause of treason has been damaged instead of benefitted by the accession of Antropy of the Johnson's are more county, elected every senator on Resolutions. A communication from the Notwithstanding this heartless descrition and nine-tenths of the House. The total vote is a very full one, and our victory is complete.

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ceived, and a committee was appointed to eturn thanks for the compliment On Thursday the Convention received a congratulatory dispatch from the Syracuse, N. Y., Convention. Congress was asked to appoint a committee to investigate the alleged frauds of officers in the Treasury Department. A report was made acknowledging the hospitable reception tendered by the Mayor and citizens of Philadelphia. Thé report of the Committee on Address was recoved and rend. Mr. Botts spoke in its fa-

vor, and moved its unanimous adoption.

THE APPEAL. OF THE EOYAL MEN OF THE SOUTH TO THEIR FELLOW CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES. The representatives of eight millions of States that have been spared the cruelties of rebellion, and the direct horrors of civil

Here on the spot where freedom was prof fered and pledged by the fathers of the Re-public, we implore your help against a reorganized oppression, whose sole object is to remit the control of our destinies to the contrivers of the rebellion after they have at once to punish us for our devotion to our country, and to intrench themselves in the official fortifications of the Government. Others have related the thrilling story of our wrongs from reading and observation. We come before you as unchallenged witnesses, and speak from personal knowledge our sad experience. If you fail us, we are more utterly described and betrayed than if The contest of arms had been decided against s; for in that case even victorious slavery would have found profit in the speedy pardon of those who had been among its bravest

Uncaposed perfidy in the highest place of the Government, accidently filled by one who adds cruelty to ingratitude, and for gives the guilty as he proscribes the innocent, has timulated the almost extinguished revenge rebels, who offered to yield everything to save their own lives, are seeking to consign us to Where we expected a benefactor we find a persecutor. Having lost our champion, we

return to you, who can make Presidents and Our last hope, under God, is in the unity and firmness of the States that elected Abra-ham Lincoln and defeated Jefferson Davis. palling, yet unconscious confession of Au drew Johnson, who in savage hatred of his own record, proclaims his purpose to cloth-

impoverish and degrade eight millions of Our wrongs bear alike upon all races, and our tyrants, unchecked by you, will award the same fato to white and black. We can remain as we are only as inferiors

four millions of traitors with the power to

and victims. We may fly from our homes: but we should fear to trust our fate with those who, after denouncing and defeating treason, refused to right those who had bravely assisted them

in the good work

Till we are wholly rescued there is neither peace for you nor prosperity for us.

We cannot better define at once our wrongs and our wants than by declaring that, since Andrew Johnson affiliated with be supported by the Union Republican his early slandorers and our constant enevoters of the 15th district his early slandorers and our constant enevoters of the 15th district his early slanderers and our consequence mies, his hard has been had heavily upon every earnest loyalist in the South. History, the just judgment of the Present, and the tion: the slaughter of noble youths, types we wagne for its constitution; the slaughter of noble youths, types we wagne for its consequence of the Future. Invited the slaughter of noble youths, types we wagne for its consequence of the Future.

weapons of traitors to bruice and beat down ! That, after declaring that none but the tial recital of the long catelog is of horrors oyal should govern the reconstructed South, |

he has practiced upon the maxim that none but traitors shall rule.

That, while in the North he has removed conscientious men from office and filled many of the vacancies with the sympathiz- as the clang of arms was ers of treason, in the South he has removed oyal people who trusted him. Egotism was son, of Carlisle, has been nominated for the proved and trusted patriot and selected the main feature of his speech, at d Member of Congress in this (Perry Cumthe equally proved and convicted traitor.

rulings, pehaps founded upon military disorganize and scatter the army and the necessity rathor than common sense, were often unsatisfactory, frequently arbitrary, and generally according to particular cirhas refused to authorize the liberal plan of Congress, simply because it recognizes the loyal majority, and refuses to perpetuate

the traitor minority.
That in every State south of Mason and Dixon's line, his "policy" has wrought the most deplorable consequences, social, moral and political.

It has emboldened returned rebels to breaten civil war in Maryland, Missouri,

West Virginia and Tennessee, unless the patriots who saved and sealed these States to wish them to be brilliant stars; emblems of the old flag surrender before their arrogant It has corrupted high State officials, elect-

ed by Union men, and sworn to enforce the glorious banner of freedom! laws against returned rebels, and made them he mere instruments of the authors of the It has encouraged a new alienation be-

tween the sections, and by impending emigration to the South, has erected formidable arriers against free and friendly intercourse with our countrymon in the North and the

That a system so barbarous should have culminated in the frightful riot at Memphis, and the still more appalling massacre at New Orleans, was as natural as that a bloo y Andrew Johnson is responsible for all these unspeakable crimes and cruelties. As he provoked, so he justifies and applauds

hem.
Sending his agents and emissaries into upon making his reckless policy a test upon a Christian people, he torgot that the pro-tection extended to the 14th of August Con-On Tuesday Hon. James Speed was chosen permanent President, and Vice Presidents and Secretaries from each State were ap-

loyal men of the Southern States. Several resolutions, on various subjects, were offered and referred to the committee. A despatch announcing that Grant and Farragut had left the Presidential party caused great onthusiasm.

On Wednesday various resolutions on the control of the presented by himself against his and their traiter persecutors, was even more clothing with the most despotic power the inventeer and revengeful reliable of New

ware, democratic republican principles. principles which the fathers of the Republic designed for all America—are now making etermined battle with the oligarchical enmies of free constitutional government; and by the blessing of God these States will soon range themselves in line with the former free States, and illustrate the wisdom and eneficence of the great charter of American

bondeencoor the great charter of Armet and liberty by their increasing population, wealth and prosperity.

In the remaining ten States—the seeds of oligarchy planted in the Constitution by its slavery features have grown to be a monster power. Recognition thus wrung from the reluctant framers of that great instrument, enabled these States to ifagench themselves behind the perverted detrine of States rights, and sheltered by a claim of constitutional than the constitutional transfer of the states of the constitutional transfer of the states of the constitutional transfer of the states of the st tional obligation to maintain slavery in the States, to present to the American Government the alternatives of oligarchy with slavery, or democratic republican governments without slavery.

without slavery.

A forbearing Government, bowing to a upposed constitutional behast, acquiesced in he former alternative. The hand of the Government was stayed for eighty years. The principles of consti-lutional liberty languished for want of Gov-

arnmental support. Oliga chy matured its power with subtle design this history; for eighty years, is replete with unparalleled Cinjuries and usurpation. It developed only the agricultural localities - geograph ically distinct from the free labor localities, and less than one third the whole-with Af rioan slaves. It held four mil ions of human eings as chattles, yet made them the basis of unjust representative power for themselves in Federal and State Governments to maintain their enslavement.

It excluded millions of free white laborers row the richest agricultural lands of the and unproductive, on the mineral, manufactwring and lumber localities -comprising two thirds of the whole South in square miles. and real undeveloped wealth-simply because these localities were agriculturally too poor for slave bibor: condemned them to griculture, on this unagricultural territory, and consigned them to unwilling ignorance r depoverty—by denying capital and strang-

ing enterprise.
It repelled the capital, energy, will and kill of the free States, from the tree labor ocalities, by unmitigated intolerence and scription—thus guarding the approaches o their slave doman against democracy. Statute books grouned under despotie laws ainst unlawful and insurrectionary assemlies; almed at the consitutional guaran tees of the right to peaceably assemble and

It proscribed true democratic literature as It nullified the constitutional grammices freedom of speech and the press. It deprived citizens of the other States "privileges and immunities" in these es, an injury and usurpation alike unast to Northern edizens, and destructive of he best interests of the States themselves. Alarmed at the progress of democracy, in in face of every discourrement, at last it night immunity by secession and war.
The heart sickens with the contemplation of the four years that followed—forced loans, impressments, conscription, with blood-hounds an I beyonet, murder of aged Union men, who had long laid eside the implements of labor, but had been summoned a and command us to belare—
That, after rejecting his own remedies for restoring the Union, he has reserted to the identified by every interest iong months of identified by every interest iong months of incarceration in rebel basels, bantshment from homes and hearthstores, are but a par-

> But true Democracy, North and South combined, defeated them Troy lost, What did they lose? The care of oligarchy They lost African slavers by name only As soon as the torsin of were asset, sayson I the cry of vinancelists also so not work south ze, ander new ing control of all local at The Federal Executive, easily duced, yields a willing of masters. Anded by his a

then ranked as an efficient and practical render of Lee, and in no case have their as- They know that any form of servitude will. Get. L. Terb. The speakers reviewed the

Just reason to complain of his official action.

As his office was a military one, it was his duty to obey the commands of Provost Marshal General Fax, whose decisions and tors bankrupted the Treasury, and sought to discovere found to the public patronage and public money bated breath. Strong men hesitate openly to speak for liberty, and decline to attend a convention at Philips persons. convention at Philadelphia for fear of de-

But all Southern men are not yet awed to relume thirty-six stars on the old flag. We are here to see that ten of these stars are constitutional liberty; glittering orbs, sparkling with the life-giving principles of the model Republic!—fitting adornments of the

Our last and only hope is in the unity and fortitude of the loyal people of America in the support and vindication of the Thirtyninth Congress, and in the election of a controlling Union majority in the succeeding or Fortieth Congress. While the new article amending the Na-

tional Constitution offers the most liberal conditions to the authors of the rebellion, cute the teachers of the colored schools, and to burn the churches in which the freedmen have worshipped the living God fore we accept it as the best present remedy, and appeal to our brothers and friends in the North and the West to make it their watch-

word in the coming elections.

The tokens are auspicious of overwhelming success. However little the verdict of the ballot-box may effect the reckless man in the Presidential chair, we cannot doubt that the traiters are desurched to be because the success. that the traitors and sympathizers he has encouraged will recognize that verdict as the surest indication that the mighty power which crushed the rebellion is still and that those who attempt to oppose or defy it will do so at the risk of their own detruction.

Our confidence in the overruling Providdence of God prompts the prediction and in-tensifies the belief that when this warning is sufficiently taught to these misguided and reckless men, the liberated nullions of the rebellious South will be proffered those rights and franchises which may be necessary to adjust and settle this mighty controversy n the spirit of the most enlarged and Chrisian philanthropy.
GEO. W. PASCHAL, of Texas, Chairman.

R. O. Sidney, of Mississippi.
John H. Atkinson, of West Virginia. THOMAS W. COLESCOTT, Kentucky. John A. Allderdice, of Delaware. A. W. HAWKINS, of Tennessee. SAMUEL KNOX, of Missouri. WRIGHT R. FISH, of Louisiana MILTON J. SAFFOLD, of Alabama. PHILIP FRANKR, of Florida.
D. R. GOODLOK, of North Carolina. D. C. FORNEY, of District of Columbia. JOHN A. J. ORESWELL, of Maryland. G. W. ASHBURN, of Georgia

THE RESOLUTIONS. Gov. A. J. Hamilton, of Toxas, Mr. Chairman, the ment to our people generally. It is the in-

but who, in a generous spirit, have unite in submitting this report [Applause.]

Resolved. That the loyal people of the South cordially unite with the people of the Northvin thanksgiving to Almigty God, through whose will a rebellion unpara-leted for its causelessness, its crucity and its criminality has been overruled to the vindication of the supremncy of the Federal Constitution over every State and Terri-ture of the Republic ory of the Republic.

Resolved, That we demand now, as we have demand ed at all times since the cessation of hostilities, the restoration of the States in which we live to their of relutions with the Union, on the simplest and fewer conditions consistent with the protection of our lives

conditions consistent with the protection of our lives, property and political rights, now in jeopardy from the unquenched ennity of rebols lately in arms.

Resolved, That the unhappy policy pursued by Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is, in its effects upon the loyal people of the South, unjust, eppressive and intolerable; and accordingly, however ardently we desire to see our respective States once more represented in the Congress of the nation, we would deplore their restoration on the fund-equate conditions perscribed by the resident, as touding not to abute, but only to magnify the perils and sorrows of our condition.

and condition.

Resolved, That with pride in the patriotism of the Cargoess, with gratitude for the fearless and persistent support they have given to the cause of loyalty, and their efforts to resolve at the States in their forther condition as States in the American Union, we will stand by the positions taken by them, and use all means consistent with a peacetul and lawful course to secure the ratification of the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, as proposed by the Congress, at its wesdom, did not provide by law for the greater security of the loyal people in the State not yet admitted to expresentation. epresentation.

Resolved, That the political power of the Government Resourced, That the positional power of the Coverment of The 1 mile 1 States in the a milistar in of public mains is, by its Constitution, confided to the popular or law making department of the Government.

Resolved, That the position status of the States lately in Rebellion to the United States Government, and the rights of the people of such States, are positional questions and are therefore clearly within the control of Congress for the explainment of the people of the states of the explainment of the control of the states of the explainment thom of influences of patiods and justice by which the whole nation shall be combined to carry forward triumphantly the principles of freedom and progress, antil all men of all races shall everywhere beneath the flag of our country lave accorded to them freely all that their virtues, intelligence, industry patriots an another ymay entitle them to attain.

Resolved, That the organization of the unrepresentation is state, assuming to be State governments, not having been legally established, are not legitimate governments until two opticals by Congress.

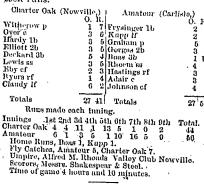
Resolved, That the welcome we have received from the loyal eithers of Philadelphia, fluely the roof of time homored hall in which the beclaration of Independence was adopted inspress as with an animating long that the principles of just and equal government, which were made the foundation of the Republic at its origin, shall become the corners some or constructed.

Town and County Matters. Moneke & Brother, 904 Arch Street, Philadelphia,-Dealers in Berlin Zephyrs, Domestic Zephyrs ect., ect., offer great inducements to the Trade. Read their adv.

in this issue. • BASE BALL CONVENTION.—There is their sweeps, to be a State convention of Base Ball Clubs, held at Harrisburg on the 27th instant. All The clubs in this State are invited to send two delegates. The Amateur, of our town has

lent in the presence of treason, or whisper in bated breath. Strong men hesitate openly MAN and his deputy for this county, Mr. R. LEVI KAUFMAN to-morrow. Mr. KAUFto sneak for liberty, and decline to attend a H. Thomas, have administered the duties of collecting the U.S. revenue for this district ever since the law went into operation, and, That, while declaring against the injustice into submission to treasen; and we have of leaving eleven States unrepresented, he assembled from all these States, determined honest tax-payer in the district. When the we believe, with entire satisfaction to every that liberty, when endangered, shall find a mouth-piece, and that othe Government of were many, and in many respects it operated & the people by the people, for the people, shall were many, and in many respects it operated not perish from the earth." We are here to oppressively and unfairly, but the collector consult together how best to provide for a and his assistant executed its provisions in Union of truly Republican States; to such a liberal and intelligent manner as to rob it of most of its objectionable features not opaque bodies, paling their ineffectual fires beneath the gloom and darkness of We have the authority of a gentlemen in Washington, whose official duty it has been for some time past, to audit collectors' accounts, for saying that LEVI KAUFMAN'S record in Washington for promptness, accuracy and neatness, is second to none in the country. And this man is removed because he refuses to-bow his neck at the mandate of a besotted traitor, whose "policy" consists in the prescription and murder of Union

BASE BALL. Below we give the score of a match game between the Amateur Club of our town and the Charter Oak of Nowville. It will be seen that the Amateur was successful beating their opponents fiftoen runs.



THE BALL NUISANCE. - Since the adent of the Base Ball furore the practice of playing upon the streets has become such an egregious nuisance that the borough authorties have been compelled to take some action to protect our citizens from the dangers consequent upon the promiscuous practice of this heroic sport. One cannot go upon the street now-a-days without his cars being assailed with shouts of "two strikes" "out on foul," or his body be in placed in mortal peril from the orratic ball. Of course nobody objects to the game as practiced by the organized clubs, whose stated games upon grounds solucted for the purpose, have afforded so much salutory recreation to the participators in the games and so much entertain-

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