[For the Agitator.] A Word to Soldiers. NO. I.

Comrades: Signs are pretty safe in-dicators; straws tell which way the wind blows. Plain facts require plain words. In a few familiar letters to you,

I shall try to bear these facts in mind. It is common for us to say, "The war is ended." We have laid aside our warlike accouterments; the drum and bu-gle no longer call us to the field; other implements fill our hands, and, to the unreflecting, we have peace. But the war is not ended ; its form only is chang-

ed-not its nature. As soldiers, we had a work to do; un der God we did it. We had arwork to do', un-der God we did it. We had armed trea-son to put down. We fought, bled, en-dured—conquered ! And treason was put down—degraded, and made odions. Our fallen comrades were buried, we MAJ. thought, on the field of honor! To-day treason is up; and men who then said it should be made odious, are now striv-ing to make it honorable.

As citizens, we have a work to do.-We are organized : we can doit, and we will. Then, we had an open foe to fight. That was at least fair play. And when they were whipped, they acknowledged it. Now, we have a more cowardly, but more stealthy enemy. Then we had a foe-the one at our front-worthy our steel. Now we have one who would treacherously stab us in the dark ! Then we used the bayonet; now the ballot-if we may; the sword, *if wc must* !--Your knowledge and convictions of the past and the present, tell you that I have not overstated the fact, nor the danger. I will not deal in epithets. though cases of enormous depravity seem to justify, if not demand it.

The President is a renegade to truth to principle, to most sacred vows and solemn obligations! He is a traitor to the principles of the great party that placed him in power-the principles that changed our liberty on a parch-ment scroll to something like reality; principles that alone can save this coun This man seeks deliberately to ibvert all that was gained by the war He has no claims to statesmanship, on the broad and only true ground, of humanity, immutable justice, and equal laws and rights to all men. His 22d of

February speech reveals the animus of the man. There is no use denying— there is no need of it—that he is hand and glove with that type of men who in the darkest hour of our national peril declared the war a failure. Neither is it anything new to say—once a Hunker always a Hunker. Meet it is—set it down,—the man is Southern born, and his defection is bred in the bone;-and his natural instinct will crop out. And it is having its natural effect. Union men to-day are leaving the South by thousands, to escape the reign of terror -the mobs, the riots, the assassinations, the murders, instigated by his express

sanction ! Who does he have about him--closeted with him? Vallandigham, a man who would gladly have led an army of Northern rebels against our rear, in the darkest hour of the war. Rebel Gen-erals, who did lead armies against us, and would gladly do so again. Men who, living in the North, made slavery their god, and smiled and smiled, when our armies were defeated. And other real and would-be assassing and cutthroats, who toasted Lee and Beauregard upon similar occasions. Men that worshipped Jeff. Davis, whose hands are red, and whose soul is black, with the blood and ferocious deeds done at Andersonville! *These* are the men whom he delights to honor! A man is known by the company he keeps.--These men-I blush to call them such-want the army disbanded, and the freedmen handed over to the tender mercies

of their old masters. He is in favor of it. They want to revive the traffic in souls, the gag, the whip, the chains, and the tortures ;—he is in favor of it. They want to redden the streets of every Southern city with the warm life-blood of every man that wore the blue uniform : -he is in favor of it. They want to legalize the inhuman and brutal massacre of peaceable men, assembled under ction of law,

address his lousy followers, invariably declares his tribe to be the biggest in the world, adding the invariable sequence : Big Injun ine!" When it is added that Doolittle is one

p'int" of the joke appears.

With Exalice toward none. with CHARITY for ALL, with fromess in the RIGHT. let us strive to finish the work informess in the signar, let us strive to make the work we are in, to bind up the nution's wounds, to can-for him who shall have borne the battle, and for hi widow and orphans, and to do all which may achiev and cherish agast and lasting peace among ourselve and with all nations.—A. LINCOLN—MARCH 4, 1865. membered that the rebels had a difficult

CIRCULATION 1,650. time of it in selecting theirs in 1861.-FOR GOVERNOR So we suggest, as a matter of kindness GEN. JOHN W. GEARY, OF COMBERLAND COUNTY. JUDICIARY. For Associate Judges, C. F. VEIL,.....of Liberty. E. T. BENTLEY,.....of Tioga.

COUNTY. For Congress, Hon. S. F. WILSON, of Wellsboro, (Subject to the decision of the Conferees.) For Assembly, Dr. W. T. HUMPHREY, of Oceola, JOHN S. MANN, of Coudersport, (Subject to the Conferees.)

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, 'AUG. 29, 1866.

Prothonotary, &c., JOHN F. DONALDSON, of Wellsboro For Register and Recorder. DARIUS L. DEANE, of Delmar.

For Commissioner. PETER V. VANNESS, of Rutland. For Auditor.

ISRAEL STONE, of Delmar.

RICHARD's cry for a horse is about to be drowned out by the cry of the new party for a name. The Raymond Weed committee pondered long over it, and quarrelled, to no effect. Call it "Ichabod."

THE TICKET.

The Convention which assembled on the 24th was composed of men who rank among the best and most intelligent men of the Republican party in our county. The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed, and the contest countenance. for preference in some cases, though active and decided, was characterized by that good humor which purges strife of all bitterness.

The ticket is a strong one, and gives general satisfaction. We have seldom been called upon to support one more

held their Convention on the 16th inst. unexceptionable. John S. Mann was nominated for As-The unanimous recommendation of sembly, H. J. Olmsted for Prothonota-Hon. S. F. WILSON for renomination ry, J. W. Stevens for Treasurer, Dan was expected and well-deserved. He Baker for Register. The Convention is so well known to our people that we recommended the renomination of Hon. need say no more than that his course S. F. Wilson for Congress, and appointin the present Congress has met the uned Isaac Benson, A. G. Olmsted, and D. qualified approval of the Republicans C. Larrabee, Conferees. The ticket is of Tioga county. No man has deserved a first rate one. better the support of his constituents; The Republicans of Lycoming county and notwithstanding the unconscionaheld their Convention on the 22d, and ble lying of the Copperhead press and the renomination of Mr. Wilson for leaders, we regard his re-election by a Congress was unanimously agreed upon. majority of 1500 in the district as beyond question. If every Republican

does his duty in this crisis, that majority may be increased to an equality with that which the district gave Hartrauft last fall, or upward of 1900. Dr. W. T. HUMPHREY, renominated for Assembly, is so well known to the people, and especially to the soldiers, as

to need no eulogy at our hands. His record as a legislator last winter warrants us in saying that he was ever at new carrying out of the Presidential rah! his post, and ever obedient to the clear-bis post, and ever obedient to the clear-bis constituents. But it is not improbable. The abolition of military rule in Texas does ly expressed will of his constituents.not promise much for the peace and pro-tection of those who remained true to the old flag during the days of rebellion. Each of the chair, and C. H. SEYMOUR, Esq., of Tio-ga, to the chair, and C. H. Goldsmith and F. E. Smith, Esqrs., Secretarise. not promise much for the peace and pro-'Mr. C. F. VEIL, of Liberty, nomina ted for Associate Judge, is also well known to our citizens, and possesses a The military investigation of the N. large measure of public esteem. He has Orleans massacre brings to light the fact served the people faithfully as county that the massacre was prearranged by Auditor for a term of eleven years, is a the rebel Mayor and the various rebel man of liberal education, enlarged judgorganizations, and that passwords and grips were used by the police and their rebel backers. Gen. Sheridan has sent forward Gen. Baird's report, with a re-

The Copperhead Convention of Clinton county nominated Wright for Congress by acclamation. That was well done. Mr. Wright is as unobjectionable as any man of that party, is rich, is of the most vain of our publicmen, the willing to bleed, has bled for the benefit of the party, will spend some of his

that party.

surplus funds upon the campaign, and We suppose that the new party which bear defeat as gracefully as "any other is hoped for from the incubation of the man." He is able enough to represent

Philadelphia Convention of Want- the party anywhere-in Congress or out Somethings and Got-Somethings, will of it ; is a pure lump of native copper, have to select its colors. It will be re- unannealed. G. O. Deise was nominated for Assembly-a nomination fit to be made by

> In last week's Harpers' Weekly the portraits of Dr. Dostie, the Union martyr of New Orleans, and of Mayor Monroe, of that city, are published side by side. If any man doubts that men car ry their characters in their faces sometimes, we commend these portraits to his consideration. There is not a child

in the land, not utterly depraved by education and nature, who could not Monday, a Convention of Southern Un- distinguish between the murderer and

> This reminds us that Harpers' illustrated paper is the best in the country, and the cheapest.

The Copperheads of Pennsylvania like the murderers of Union men in were under the ban, and opposed by the Louisiana, are desperately afraid of Gen. Southern members of the late Philadel-Butler. That ogre, whose military career in New Orleans offends rebels, and phia Convention. You will find no rebels only, spoke in Reading on the 22d Confederate gray under their overcoats. instant, at the great mass meeting for You will not find among them many, probably not one, of those who fought Geary. The Copperhead papers are the battles of the Confederacy. You white with the froth of impotent rage because "Beast Butler" is about to canwill find them devoted to the governvass the State for Geary. "Beast" Butment established by the fathers of the ler, as our readers know, won his name Republic-men who accept the "situain putting down a rebellion of the Detion," the Civil Rights bill, the new mocracy. He is named. "Beast" by poamendment to the Constitution, and the litical brutes which have neither horns Congressional policy of reconstruction. You will find none of them admirers of nor hoofs. As the rebelscall him 'Beast,' Andrew Johnson or of Jeff. Davis, nor so their cowardly sympathizers in the North echo the appellation, like good even of Northern Copperheads. Neiboys mimicking master. Certainly ther Raymond, nor Weed, nor Vallandigham, nor Fernando Wood, nor Billy Gen. Butler is to canvass the State for Bigler, nor Frank Hughes, will be there. Geary. He is coming to Tioga county, 100. Will some of the nice boys who No Copperheads will go there to give it lead the Coppery crew hereabout " pre-

With the purposes and men of that pare to pucker" for a howl? Let us have Convention we sympathize. With the a little uncommon agony for the occa-Johnson Convention we did not sympa- sion. Give us some of those brilliant

sayings which remind one of the delightful days of school-boy-hood.

The Republicans of Potter county Well, the General madea grand speech at Reading, and the Clymer papers are sweating over it. He has a way of telling the truth which does not soothe the ruffled feelings of that class of patriots whose hearts are with the enemies of free government.`

> Dull and flat as the Bread-and-Butternut Convention was, it had its little

joke. During its deliberations a dispatch was received by Doolittle, from the Johnson candidate for Delegate to Congress from Colorado had been elect-

ed over the Radical candidate. The The President has issued a proclamacheering over this news was immense. tion declaring Texas purified, "redeem-This was the joke of some irreverent ed and disenthralled," abolishing marfellow ; for the fact turns out to be that the Copperheads are completely routed tial law therein, and giving the destinies of the State into the hands of in that Territory, and Chillicott, the Throckmorton, Governor, and his rebel Radical candidate for Delegate, is electassociates. We hope it may not be ne- | ed by a handsome majority. And this cessary to chronicle massacres of Union is a sample of the victories Copper-Johnmen in Texas, as a consequence, of this sonism is to win the coming fall. Hur-

> The Republican County Convention fet pursuant to call. The following delegates presented their creden-

THE EXTRA TRIBUNE for the Good News to Soldiers and their J. E. NILES, of Wellsboro, Chairman; D. L. Liken, of Tioga; J. C. Beeman, of Lawrence; William Adams, of Richmond; Edwin Klock, of tovington; Shelden Ocorr, Osceola; and L. C.

lienneit, of Charleston. The Committee on Resolutions made the folwing report, which was unanimously adopted! Resolved, By the Republicans of Tioga county n Convention assembled :

1. That we re declars our allegiance to the L. Anat we to declare our aneglance to the Constitution and the laws made pursuant thereto, to the end that stable peace, personal and popular hiberty, and equality before the law, may be es-tablighted and maintained

tablished and maintained. 2. That treason is a high crime; that traitors are criminals; that the first should be rendered and criticinas; that the first should be rendered adjous as well as dangerous; and that traitors, e-pecially the leaders, should be condignly pun-

3. That Radicalism to day means fidelity to the cause of universal peace and freedom; that the evils which threaten the nation are radical evils, and call for radical remedies.

4. That we repudiate Andrew Johnson's policy of reconstruction, as fruitful of riots and massacres of Union men in the South, as an offer of a premium for perfidy; and if it shall prevail, as the beginning of the overthrow of our liberties. 5. That we sacredly pledge our voices, votes, 5. That we sacrediy pledge our volces, voles, and influence to sustain and encourage Congress units policy of demanding "indemnity for the past and socurity for the future," as a condition precedent to the reunion of the States by repre-sentation in Congress; and that its proposed unandment to the Constitution, basing represen-tation upon the actual number of voters, meet ur unqualified approbation.

6. That Congress, by special mention in the organic law, is made the high court belove which Presidents may be arraigned; and therefore that Andrew Johnson was guilty of insolence tuward that body, when he said in a recent speech that Congress was "hanging upon the verge of the

7. That the will of the people is supreme, an that Presidents and other high officials are the oreatures of, and implicitly subject to, the will of

the people. 8. That we will most heartily support our gal-lant candidate for Governor, Gen. JOHN W. GEA-wy, the hero of sixty battles; a man who has been tested in every walk of public life, and never four description. The operation of the to each leaders found wanting; recognizing that to such leaders and to the brave soldiers who fought under them the overthrow of the armies of the rebellion and

the rescue of our common liberty, are due. 9. That we hereby tender our thanks and con-gratulations to Hon. STEPHEN F. WILSON, OUR maintained against all gainsayers-that the days wherein BLACKS had no rights which WHITES We hold to respect, have passed away forever. We hold to day the power in all the FREE STATES of 1860, in WEST VIRGINIA, and in tried and true representative in Congress, for the unswerving fidelity with which he has discharged his duties in that body; and that his renomination and triumphant re-election will be the most substantial and unmistakable endorsement of Congress that the Republicans of this district can possibly give.

Adjourned without day. C. H. SEYMOUR, Chairman. F. E. SHITH, C. H. GOLDSNITH, Secretaries.

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first number of the Athens Republican, published at Athens. Bradford County, by Mr. S. F. La-TEROP. It is a vigorons Republican paper and deserves a generous patronage. This we believe, makes the fourth Republican paper published in Bradford County. Good.

LIFE AND TIMES OF ELDER SHEAR-DOWN .- Those who wish to secure a copy f this excellent work, can do so by calling at his office soon. August 29, 1866. this office soon.

Poor House.

THE undersigned having been constituted by act of the Legislature Commissioners for the selection of a location and site for the erecthe selection of a location and site for the erec-tion of a Poor House for Thoga county, will re-ceive proposals for the purchase of a farm for that purpose. The proposals will state the township and particular location; number of acres, im-proved and unimproved; the kind of buildings thereon and fences; the character of the soil, whether upland or allavial; together with such the posticular is the owner may choose to set other particulars as the owner may choose to set out. The selection is to be paid for, either in cash somewhere out West, to the effect that | or by county obligations, as the county Commissioners may elect.

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Commissioners.

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. A political struggle, rarely surpassed in importance or intensity, has been precipitated on the country by the treachery of Andrew Jubnson and

A LL who have any interest in war claims, will find it to their netwantage to read the following acts of Congress which have recently SEC. 1st of an act of June 8, 1885, provides for ome of his official or personal adherents to the SEC. 1st of an act of Jone %, 1885, provides for nil soldiers or sailors who have lost the right of both eyes, or both hands, so as to require coa-stant attendance, the sum of 325. SEC. 2. To those who have lostboth feet, or are totally disabled in the same so as to require constant attendance, the sum of 320. SEC. 3. Those who have lost one hand or one SEC. 3. Those who have lost one hand or one out or are so disabled as to render them not reat particle party by which they were entrust-is with power. The aim of this treachery is to put the stead-

fast loyalists of the South under the fast of the "whipped but not subdued" Rebels, and to enable the latter to glut their vengeance on the for-mer, whom they hate and curse as responsible for the most unexpected overthrow of their darling "Confederacy."

SEC. 3. 1 Hore who des to render them unable to perform manual inpor equivalent to the loss of a hand or a foot, the sum of \$15. The recent wholesale massacres at Memphis and New Orleans were but conspicuous manifestations of the spirit now rampant in the South, whereof shand or a root, the sum of pro-SEC. 4. Persons who have been deprived of their pensions under act of March 3, 1865, 18 con the pro Robel triumph in Kentucky is a more ra-cent example. The soldiers of Lee, Beauregard, sequence of being in the civil service of the I Johnston and Hood are now the dominant power

States Government, are restored. SEC. 5. Pensions are extended to dependent from the Potomac to the Rio Grande; they elect fathers and brothers, as well as to mothers and each other to office in preference even to stay-at sisters. home Rebels; they have supplanted nearly all others as policemen of Southern cities; they are

In addition to the above not, to such personal In addition to the above use, to such personal are embraced by it, Congress, belore its close, July 25, 1866, passed a bill granting additional bounties, and also one increasing the pension t, widows and orphans, and extending the benefit organized and officered as State militia; and they whites or loyal blacks in assertion of the EQUAL RIGHTS of AMEBICAN FREEMEN. The of the pension laws to the heirs and representaschool houses of the blacks are burned and their white teachers subjected to violence and outrage of the pension is way to the heirs and represent-tives of certain invalid applicants, to wit: Sec. 2 of the act of July 25, 1848, provide for pensions to widows of deceased soldiers or sal

Heirs.

by anchanged Rebels, who relieve the work of murder and arson by cheers for Andy Johnson and executions of Congress. pensions to widows of declared soldiers or sail-ors having children by such soldiers or sailors, at the rate of two dollars per month for each The parpose of forcing representatives of the rebel States into Congress, in defining of the loychild of soldier or sailor under the age of sixteen years. al oath, by Presidential fiat and military power,

SEC. 3 gives an increase of pensions to those is openly arowed, with threats that those who resist it shall be treated as rebels, and a civil war thus kindled throughout the North and West. widows now receiving a pension of less than eight dollars per month, except Revolutionary widows. BOUNTIES.

It has thus become imperative that those who stand for LIBERTY and LOYALTY-for the right of the UNION to exist and of MAN to be FREE-should organize and work to strengthen the hands of CONGRESS for the inevitable con-This act provides a bounty of one hundred dol. lars to all three years' men enlisting since April 19, 1861, and fifty dollars to all two years' men

who enlisted since said period. The above is additional to the \$100 or \$30 bounty provided for in previous acts. Blanks will be forwarded to all who with my assistance in the collection of these claims, with

PERHEADS that revolutions go not backward-that Emancipation is an unchangeable fact-that the glorious CIVIL RIGHTS ACT can never be proper instructions. All claims against the United States Governrepresed—that the rights of the humblest AMER ICAN are henceforth guaranteed and shielded by the FEDERAL CONSTITUTION and must be ment promptly adjusted and collected. WM. B. SMITH,

U. S. Pension and Bounty Agent, Knoxville, Tioga County, Aug. 15, 1866.

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MISSOURI beside. We must hold these in our ensuing elections, and add to them MARYLAND and DELAWARE—the former lost to us through treachery, otherwise Johnsonism. We must elect to the XLth Congress an overwhelming majority devoted to Loyalty, Nationality, and the inalien-able Rights of Man. To this end let Light and Truth be systematically diffused to every neighborhood, every fire side, throughout our broad country. To this end we propose an extra issue of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, (identical in size and contents with the regular edition), which we will supply to all subscriptions received prior to September 12, on the following terms, the paper to be sent and subscriptions to commence on receipt of the noney: 2 copies for three months...... 12 copies for three months..... 26 copies for three months 60 copies for three months.....

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August 29, 1866.-4t LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS!

to the neophytes, that they select gray and blue for their flag, the gray being largely predominant. As Doolittle, Randall, and Dix were at one time in favor of the blue uniform as against the Confederate gray, they ought to have a patch

of blue in one corner. A gray field with a blue patch would not be inap-

propriate. On the 3d day of September, or next

ionists will meet in Philadelphia. This his victim at once.

Convention will be composed of men who were opposed to the original secession of their States, and remained true to the Government during the long and weary war. They were Union men when it cost something to be so. They

eacelul purposes the is in favor of it. They want him for their next President; he is in favor Mr. C. F. VEIL, of Liberty, nomi of it. They want to see Thaddeus Ste-vens, Wendell Phillips, Sumner, Bee-cher and Greeley, guillotined; he is in favor of it. Finally, they want to rule again the country they tried to destroy because they couldn't rule it;—he is in favor of it. favor of it.

In short, they mean to "rule or ruin :" and in the event of their failing in the first, they intend—no matter what they ment, and unblemished character. His associate on the ticket. Mr. E. T. say-to wreak their revenge for the loss BENTLEY, of Tioga, bears an enviable of power and position, at the expense of reputation as a man and a citizen.' He the liberties of the people! To this fearful pass are these wicked men drivis a man of energy and enlightened en. Crafty, desperate, unscrupulous-were there a hope of success, they would again plunge the country into a bloody judgment, and will fill the position with credit.

Of the candidate for Prothonotary, revolt! If they do, a long rope and a short shrift will tell the story. An enlightened statesman, whose acts Mr. DONALDSON, it will hardly be ne-

cessary for us to speak at length. Many of our citizens may have heard of are sanctioned by his conscience, commands our admiration : but a truckling him, some have seen him, and a majordemagogue, imbued only with hate and ity of his party have decided not to dispartisan prejudice, merits our contempt. Words of censure, we know, should. pense with his services. No more faith-

not be lightly or hastily cast upon pubful and efficient public officer can be lic men, on mere conjectural grounds, or for unintentional mistakes; but the found here or elsewhere. Sergeant D. L. DEANE, of Delmar, coolest-headed man, if honest, will pro-

nominated for Register and Recorder, nounce the above statements to be liteis a voung man of much promise and ral facts-and damning to those whose perfidy they record.

unblemished character. He was Ser-Prejudice and hot-headed passion are geant Major of the 207th regiment, and apt to lead men to extremes. Let us lost an arm while bravely fighting beavoid both : but with unswerving fidelfore Petersburg. His education and tality and devotion to the ideas that we ents peculiarly fit him for the discharge fought for, let us fight manfully the bat-Ule out. Our country's affairs are alarming of the duties of the place, and his ser-

vice and sacrifice will serve to swell his enough to arouse the attention of every man that pretends to any concern for it; majority.

Mr. P. V. VANNESS, of Rutland, nomand those whose patriotism prompted them to offer their lives to save her from inated for Commissioner, is a most exdestruction in the past, will not be found cellent selection. A good economist in wanting now. Loyalty is a rational athis own affairs, of mature and practical tachment to principles-notmen. It is the noblest passion that can animate a judgment, he brings to the position all man. It characterizes every good citithe requisites of a good officer. As a zen. man and a citizen he bears an unblem-

History scarcely furnishes an instance ished reputation. of so sudden and extraordinary a change Mr. ISRAEL STONE, of Delmar, will as our nation has undergone; and it needs men now with heads and conmake a first rate Auditor. He is one of science aright, hearts to guide that conthe best accoutants we know of, and ception, and hands to execute. Con-gress will do the first, and a *loyal* people takes to figures as naturally as a good

must do the rest. Every man who loves his country man to good company. Of him, also, we can say that his integrity is beyond should act;—a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull together. All men are inquestion.

And of all who go to make up the terested in this question; it is a comticket we can say in addition, that they mon cause. He who neglects it now, by inaction or indifference, strikes a are men of staunch Republican princi-blow at his own interests. Boys! let ples, who have been tried and found us stick to our colors-the "old flag"true, and who fairly represent the princome what will. Dare to do right, and ciples of the Republican party. Their face the worst. 'calling and election" may be consid-

Every Saturday, a weekly Magazine ered sure. Let us make it unmistakaof foreign Literature published by Ticknor & ble. Field, Boston, Mass., has achieved a substantial Those who know Senator Doolittle success, and is to be enlarged to 40 octavo pages. will enjoy the Tribune's joke upon one This Magazine contains selections from the best British periodicals and copious foreign notes every sentence in his opening speech as Chairweek-all afforded at 10 cents a number. It is beautifully printed, and when bound will form a man of the Philadelphia Convention. most valuable addition to any library. 'This," quoth Doolittle, "is a body

greater in numbers and in weight of Godey's Lady's Book, for September character and brain than ever assembled is received. It maintains its position at the head of Ladies' Magazines most successfully. Its fashions, its patterns, and housewife's departments on this continent under one roof " are beyond competition.

quest that it be published. When that is done, let us have the actual despatch from Sheridan which Andrew Johnson read and flung under the table. Let us have it.

The first article of the amended Constitution of the United States guarantees to the people the right peaceably to assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances. This, of course, carries with it the

right of the people peaceably to assemble for any purpose not forbidden by the Constitution.

The Union men of Louisiana, pursuant to public notice, convened in New Orleans on the 30th day of last July .--The Governor of the State issued writs of election to fill vacancies in that Convention, thus recognizing it as a legal assembly under the State laws. The police of the city, under the di-

rection of Monroe, Mayor of the city, a pardoned rebel, set upon this Convention with clubs and pistols, and killed and wounded all but three of the members present.

Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, telegraphed his Attorney General, a pardoned rebel General, to suppress the Convention at all hazards.

they set upon the Union men and freedmen anew, and paused not in their were killed and wounded. The question is : Did not Mayor Monroe and Andrew Johnson, jointly and

severally, ruthlessly trample upon one of the most sacred guaranties of the Constitution? It is not alleged that either the Con-

vention or the freedmen had offered violence to any living mortal. It was emphatically a peaceable assembly of the people. This question must be answered. We

shall carry it before the people at all times and in all proper places. Neither Andrew Johnson nor his satellites will be permitted to dodge the question .-They shall carry the burden of their crime before the enlightened tribunal of public opinion until their shoulders public opinion until their shoulders On motion, the selection of Congressional and Crack, and their guilty souls call for the Representative Conferes was referred to the can-

mountains and rocks to fall upon and To which the Tribune replies that every Kickapoo rising in war council to hide them.

tials and took their seats as members of the Convention : Bloss-R. C. Bailey, H. Holland. Brookfield-L. D. Seeley, D. W. Nobles. Charlaston-G. D. Dennison, T. P. Calver. Chatham-N. G. Ray, R. Close. Clymer-S. Rowland, C. W. Beach. Clymer-S. Rowland, C. W. Beach. Covington-John Lowis, S. S. Rockwell. Covington Borough-E. B. Decker, Orrin Prico. Deerfield-E. S. Seeley, G. W. Ingham. Delmar-I. Stone, Wm. Cole. Elkad-L. Culver, J. G. Parkhurst. Farmington-H. Merritt, I. C. Price Fall Brook-M. Stratton, Alexander Pollock. Gaines-C. B. Watrous, A. K. Furman CO 00n Jackson-W. H. McIntyro, Edgar Kinner. Knozville-C. H. Goldsmith, M. D. Wilholm. Knozville-C. H. Goldsmith, M. D. Wilhelm. Lawrence-H. B. Colgrove, M. S. Baldwin. Lawrence-R. Cropsey, J. C. Beeman Liberty-Wm. Foot, Jared Phelps. Manefield-P. Newell, O. P. Barden. Mainebury-E. Doud, L. D. Sceley. Middlebury-C. Hammond, H. L. Colegrove. Morris-John Wilson, John Childs. Nelson-W. Heysham, L. Harburt. Osceola-M. Seeley, W. H. Wilkins. Richmand-S. Whittaker, L. H. Brewster. R. Mand-Scely Frost, H. S. Horton. Shippen-G. T. G. W. Dimmick. 186 sor trea Hu tes Cer Shippen-G. F. G. W. Dimmick. Sullivan-L. Dous, A. Hodges. Tioga-D. L. Aiken, A. E. Niles. Noga Borough-C. H. Seymour, F. E. Smith. Union-Nathan Palmer, C. Stull. G. W. Dimmick. Tr Union-Nathan Paimer, C. Stull. Ward-A. Kniffin, S. Smith. Wellsboro-C. Robinson, J. Williams. Westfield-Charlton Phillips, H. N. Aldrich. On motion the Convention suspended its labors to listen to speeches by Gen. Cameron and Hon. L. W. Hall, after which the business of the Con-rontion was proceeded with. and vention was proceeded with. On motion by Mr. Holland, Hon. S. F. Wilson was recommended for nomination for Congress, by acclamation. Hon. W. T. Humphrey, of Osceola, was nomi nated for Assembly by acclamation. Messrs. C. F. Veil, W. C. Ripley, R. Wheeler A. K. Bosard, Rev. M. Rockwell, J. C. Whittaker, V. Case, E. T. Bentley, and B. Van Dusen were named as candidates for Associate Judge. C. F. Voil was nominated on the first ballo having received 55 votes out of 70.

Fifteen ballots were taken, and the highest number of votes received by each candidate we This gave new life to the rebels; and as follows: hey get upon the Union men and freed. Benutes 38, Case 32, Rockwell 19, Wheeler 17,

Ripley 6, Whittaker 6, Van Busen 4, Bosard 2. On the 15th ballot the contest was between bloody work until more than 300 men | Bentley and Case; the former having received 38 votes out of 70, was declared duly nominated. John F. Donaldson was nominated for Prothon otary by acclamation, the name of Elmer Backer

having been withdrawn. Darius L. Deane, of Delmar, was nominated for Register and Recorder by acclamation.

P. V. Vanness, of Rutland, Isaac Plank, of Fei Brookfield, Charles Copestick, of Delmar, and Joseph Darling, of Shippen, were named for Comssioners.

The vote on the frat ballot stoud : Vanness 33, Copestick 5, Darling 10, Plank 19. On the second ballot, Mr. Vanness having re

ceived a majority of the whole number of votes or 35 out of 69-was duly nominated. A. T. James, of Bloss, I. Stone, of Delmar, and J. G. Parkhurst, of Elkland, were named for Au-

They were balloted for with the following re

Stone 36, James 22, Parkhurst 6; and Mr. Stone was declared duly nominated. The Chairman announced the following Com-

mittee on Resolutions : C. H. Goldsmith, Chester Robinson, R. C. Bailey.

didates respectively. The Ohsirman announced the following Stand-

ing Committee for the ensuing year :

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