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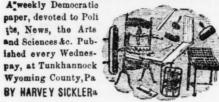
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From the New York Citizen. CLEAVELAND, OHIO.

A SONG FOR THE BOYS IN BLUE.

Ho! comrades of the sash and sword, The crossbelt and the bayonet's glitter-To see that lost for which you poured Your blood, indeed were bitter! "The Union" was your heart's one cry-For this you saw, with stendy eye, While the din of battle filled the sky, Your brothers bleed, your brothers die-Their last breath "For the Union!"

The flag you bore had all the stars. The oath you took to keep them bound you Beneath that flag you won your scars. Beneath it victory crowned you ! Now you hear your stricken country's call

Raise every hand-and swear by all The things that soldiers sacred call, "No single star from its place shall fall, No State be lost to the Union!

The plotting knaves who stand confessed Rousing a parmanent war of races Can show no badges on the bre ast-No corps hath known their faces! Brothers are they of "Gideon's band" Who followed you down to the conquered

And whose purses did wonderously expand While you fought the rebe s, hand to hand Reasserting our glorious Union!

They were captains in the "Home Brigade," When our country needed each man's sinew In the war they drove a prosperous trade, And wish it now to continue.

"Our foes," forsooth, "they will not trust; A volcano, in deed, is beneath the crust !' The sword once drawn, must never rust, And the South forever lie in the dust-They will hear no talk of Union!

Of fresh revolts they plant the germs, New wars are in their tyrrany tendered; But the boys in blue will keep the terms

On which the South surrendered! We trust the men with whom we fought, We know them gallant in act and thought, The dream they cherished has come to nought,

And to loyalty now, by rough means brought We welcome them back to the Union!

So, comrades of the belt and sword, Still keep in line till your work be finished Fr om the flag which above you in battle soared No star must be diminished !

"The Union" was your heart's one cry-For this you saw, with steady eye, While the roar of battle fills the sky, Your brothers bleed, your brothers die-You have saved-now preserve the Union MILES O'REYLY, his x mark, Late Private 47th N Y. Vol Infantry.

THE INTIMIDATION GAME.

Bogus Deserter Lists in Preparation

We understand that the Disunion manaers have given orders to the State printers and non-reporting! Drafted men ready for distribution in two weeks. The printers legislature increased his pay, in opposition are accordingly working day and night to to his own vote. He donated the money get them done. Some time ago we stated to a charitable institution in his own disthat the regiments were estimated to aver- trict. Will Mr. MERCUR show himself Texas. It was the money that paid the age about 150 deserters and non-reporting drafted men, which would make the aggregate upon the lists about 30,000. We are told, now, that the aggregate will reach nearly SIXTY THOUSAND! There is strong reason to believe this, from the fact that the lists have been in the bands of the printers long enough to have been printed weeks ago-if containing no more than 30, 000. Even though there may be 60,000, time enough has elapsed to have had them printed now and ready for distribution .-WE BELIEVE THE DELAY TO BE INTEN-

TIONAL -DESIGNED TO GIVE THE ACCUSED NO TIME TO PREPARE PROOF AND HUNT UP

But there is a more serious rumor abroad. It is said that, since the lists were first prepared, there have been added THE NAMES OF THOUSANDS OF DEMOCRATS WHO WERE NEVER IN SERVICE, AND WERE NEVER DRAFTED! Sixty thousand names would be ONE-SIXTH OF ALL THE PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS IN SERVICE DURING THE WHOLE WAR. It IS NOT POSSIBLE ONE SOLDIER OUT OF EVERY SIX DESERTED FROM SER-VICE. Nor is it probable that there was ONE deserter for every TWELVE men. The names of persons who were never in service have been added principally IN LOCALITIES WHERE DISUNION ELECTION OFFICERS PRESIDE, SO that, UNLESS THE ACCUSED MAY BE ABLE TO FURNISH PROOF, AT A MO-MENT'S NOTICE, that they were never in service, THEIR VOTES CAN BE REJECTED The mere publication of such names upon the lists, it is calculated, will secure the election officers from punnishment afterwards. There is but little doubt that this desperate Disunion game is going on .-THE DELAY IN THE PREPARATION AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF THE LISTS IS STRONG PROOF OF THE FACT !

To checkmate this desparate game of the Disunionists, we hope Mr. Wallace, Chairman of the State Central Committee WILL AT ONCE ISSUE A CIPCULAR TO THE ELEC-TION, DEFINING THEIR POWERS AND DUTIES UNDER THE ELECTION LAWS OF THE STATE, AND WARNING THEM AGAINST REJECTING THE BALLOT OF ANY MAN WHOSE NAME MAY BE UPON THOSE LISTS, NO MATTER WHETHER HE BE A DE-SERTER, NON-REPORTING CONSCRIPT OR NOT! We hope that he will also instruct the people to SECURE WITNESSES AGAINST ALL ELECTION OFFICERS WHO MAY REJECT

SUCH BALLOTS, AND ASSURE ALL WHO MAY SUFFER DISFRANCHISEMENT IN THAT WAY THAT THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL ASSUME THE RESPONTIBILITY AND EXPENSE OF CON-DUCTING THE LEGAL PRODUCINGS IN EVERY COURT, FROM THE LOWEST TO THE HIGH-EST,N CESSARY TO SECURE TO THEM THEIR

RIGHTS AND TO RIGHT THEIR WRONGS! The Supreme Court of the State having decided, in effect, that ALL MEN, OF LAWFUL AGE, WHO HAVE A RESIDENCE IN THE STATE, AND PAID THEIR TAXES ACCORDING TO LAW, SHALL BE ALLOWED TO VOTE, (any Fed. eral or State law to the contrary notwithstanding,) it is the duty of the party of the Union and Constitution to protect in and assure to every citizen of Pennsylvania his just constitutional rights. Men who have deserted from the military service, or who have neglected or refused to perform service when drafted, are certainly liable to punishment, but 'No MAN can be deprived of his VOTE or of any civil or political Right until tried by Court Martial, under the Rules and Regulations of the Army, found guilty, sentenced, and sentence approved. We hope, therefore, that measures will be at once taken to bring to pun ishment any and every election officer who assumes judicial powers and dares to reject the ballots of the men whose names appear upon those lists, unless they have been tried by court martial, found guilty, sentenced, and sentence approved .- Pat. & Union.

SOLDIERS MONUMENT: \$2,800 IN THE HANDS OF THE PEOPLE'S TRUSTEE! WILL HE AP-PROPRIATE IT!

It is claimed that Mr. MERCUR voted against the soldiers bounty bill, because he could not do so without at the same time voting to increase his own pay-the two measures coming together from joint committee. Still he took the money. By his vote he said he was not entitled to it, and is presumed to have said so very emphatically, as he at the same time was obliged to vote against an increase of pay to the soldiers. Certainly he has no fair right to the money. He may claim to hold it as trustee for his constituents. And one mem ber may say that if the other representatives take theirs, his constituents, should be entitled to take the same amount from the treasury. The people of a particular distrust may be equitably entitled to the money: but their representative to no more

of it than any other tax-payer. We have this proposition, therefore, to suggest to Mr. MERCUR. That he donate the \$2,800 extra pay he took to the erection of a monuent to the memory of our soldiers who have fallen in the war. This is a truly laudable and patriotic enterprise, county and to our people. We await a re-

We will add, that this will be in accord that they must have the lists of Deserters ance with the course pursued by Mr. CLY-MER, candidate for Governor, when the equally just, when such a patriotic enter prise appeals to his sympathy?--Brad. Argus.

Major General Wool Enderses the President's Policy.

A delegation from Troy, N. Y, headed by Hon. Geo, Vail, on Thursday visited the President at Albany, and extended to him an invitation to visit that c ty, and also handed him the following letter from Maj. Gen. John E. Wood:

TROY, Aug. 21, 1866. To An Irew Johnson, President of the George Vail, of the city of Troy, will hand and prosperity of the country, that you said put them together and try it. should succeed in your policy of reconstructing the Union.

dissolved, it would rend the United States in of knaves." to fragments, followed by pestilence, famine, and desolation through ut the land, and would overturn the best government ever er and the appointment of the committees devised by man, and ruin the finest country on the face of the globe.

of the Union a brave people, and make us what we ought to be, a united, great, and lovers of their country.

I greatly regret that important business me to accompany the Mayor, Common with the people of the South. The demo Council, Mr. Vail, and other citizens of crats therefore very properly refused to vote Troy, who intend to pay their respects to at all. They would not touch this piece of you, on the morrow, while en route for infamy, Chicago, to celebrate the erection of a monument in commemoration of the late lamented Douglas.

servant,

WHO JACK HAMILTON IS.

Every one knows that "piler up of blasphemous adjectives," Parson Brownlow, but that other shining light of the bogus loyal Southerners, Jack Hamilton, is not so well known, We give a memorable act of his public career, for the especial benefit sent frogs, locusts, murrain, and lice, and of his present party friends:

At a meeting of the citizens of Travis County, assemble! on the 16th of June, in the city of Austin, to express their approbation of the late spirited conduct of Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina, the | Hon, A. J. Hamilton was called to the chair, and A. J. Lott appointed Secretary On motion of Wm Byrd, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

adopted, viz: Whereas, We have learned with sincere pleasure of the prompt and merited castiga tion inflicted by the Hon. Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina, upon the person

of Senator Sumner; therefore Resolved, That the Hon. Presten S Brooks is entitled to the earnest thanks of the whole South for the energy and hearty will with which he struck down her infamous enemy, on the spot where the honorable ruffian poured forth, for four consecu tive hours, unmerited abuse of her institu tions and favorite sons.

Resolved, That in testimony of our ap preciation of the patriotic conduct of Colonel Brooks, we will present to him a cane made of the toughest wood which grows on the soil of Texas, and which, therefore, with manifest propriety, should be applied with the full force of a stout Southern arm upon the backs of our hypocritical and slan derous enemies.

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed by the Chair to carry out the objects of the preceding resolutions.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Austin city

A. J. Hamilton, Chairman. A. J. Lott, Secretary.

It happens, curiously enough, that the then "hypocritical and slanderous enemies" of the South, whom he was then willing to whip with the full force of his arm, are his the Ritner House of Representatives. The present friends and backers.

Here is another episode in Hamilton's career, which we find in the Houston Jour

CENTREVILLE, Leon Co., Aug. 19. Editors Journal: Seeing that you have been performing "a labor of love" for the redoubtable and Provisional Governor, Jack Hamilton, in justice to him and the country, every fact and incident tending to illustrate his eventful career should be placin which all have a common interest, Such ed before the public. If you will communa monument, on our public square would icate with Mr. Webb Kidd, Senior, who be but a just testimonial of regard for the was late a resident of this county, but now laws permit his escape." gallant dead. It would be a credit to our resides near Eutaw, in Robertson county he can fornish you an interesting chapter tending to illustrate the ruling passion of the hero's career. Mr. Kidd knew Hamilton in his incipiency in North Alabama. They both resided, I believe, in the same county. Mr. Kidd employed him as agent to sell a tract of land. Hamilton sold it. embezzled the money, and decamped to hero's way to the Lone Star State. Mr. Kidd informs me that he has never been able to get a cent of his money. Mr. Kidd is a reliable man, and will give you, sho'd you desire it, the details of this transaction, besides various other circumstances of an interesting nature, tending to show up the achievements of the giant in his younger days, all of which will be instructive and necessary to the truth of history,

Respectfully, THEY WILL STEAL.

We understand that the bill to increase United States: My Dear Sir: The Hon. the pay of members of Congress, originated the Senate, and was, at first in vou this note. As one of our most re- unanimously voted down in the House. A spectable and worthy citizens, I would committee of conference was appointed .-commend him to your kind attention .- Thad Stevens was on the House commitrie is an old Jackson Democrat, and your tee. He suggested that the conference political friend, who wants nothing and agree to incorporate this bill with the bounseeks for nothing but his country's good. ty bill. The Senate committee said of He, as well as myself, is exceedingly anx- course you cannot carry this measure aginst ious, deeming it essential to the welfare the unanimous vote of the house. Stevens hint was sufficient, and it was done. der the pretext of giving the soldier \$50 for We fully concur with you in the decla- three years service, they took \$2000 each ation that "we have had war enough, let for nothing. This certainly was patriotic there be peace." Another civil war is stealing; and illustrates the saying of Dr. indicated by those who declare the Union Johnson, that "patriotism is the last resort

The object of this legislative legerdemain was this: the republicans have the speak-They knew their man when Thad Stevens was appointed as chairman of the House That you may succeed in your noble and Committee. The two bills were joined togenerous efforts to bring back into the folds gether, so that if a man voted against increasing his pay, he must vote against the soldiers bill. This was intended to embar prosperous nation, should be the earnest rass democrats. What a hue and cry, they and anxious desire of all true patriots and would have raised if a democrat had voted against increasing the soldiers pay, or giving him a bounty? Stevens would have deprives me of the pleasure it would afford consigned them to the "penitentiary of hell"

Such is the sincerity of Radical cant about justice to the soldier. They would run the risk of defeating the bounty bill, I have the honor to be, with considera- by incorporating with it a bill to increase tion of the highest respect, your obedient their own pay. They give the soldier \$50 JOHN E. WOOL, or a \$100 and take \$2000 themselves,-Major General, U. S. A. Brad. Aryus,

Thad. Stevens recently made a speech in

Lancaster. Pa., in which he said he considered the Lord was inflicting vengeance upon us for our injustice. He said : "You all remember that in Egypt He

finally demanded the blood of the first born of every one of the oppressors. Almost all of these have been sent upon us. More than the first born have been taken from us. We have been oppressed with taxes and debts, and he has sent us worse than lice, and has afflicted us with an Andrew

He also paid his respects to the Fenians

"We are influenced to much by those persons from foreign lands, who while in search of freedom, deny that blessed boon to those who are their equals."

The Philadelphia Press (Forney's paper) in publishing the speech calls Stevens a 'veteran patriot," In 1838, Forney entertained a different opinion of Stevens, and in the Lancaster Intelligencer, which he then published, thus alluded to his Yankee origin and his disorganizing tendencies:

"Thaddeus Stevens, and we are glad to say it, is not a Pennsylvanian. His own history proves that he came hither a stranger to her people, and has continued, at all times, consistently adverse to her interests, He has been, since his unfortunate presene in the Legislature, Pennsylvania's evil genius, and if she has degenerated at all-and the three past years of her life prove that she has—he planed the misfortune. will not repeat here his utter destitution of reputation-for his career is one of that kind which could only have been run by a v.llian at heart. Pennsylvania has three blemishes on her escutcheon; the Masonic inquisition, the chartering of the United States Bank, and the present outrageous condition of affairs. The first, it is not requisite to say, he originated and completed, The second was the fitting offspring of his brain, for he read that infamous bill before last (the buckshot war) is his own by every law of right. He began the anarchy-it is the sad consequences of his own plans. He dissolved the government. He is now urging the Senate to go on in its path of destruction. He is emphatically 'the power behind the throne.' The last desperate and final plunge. It will either make or unmake him. If it is successful, he can cover up the festering infamy of his life, and save himself and companions from impending ruin. If it is unsuccessful, he will be spurned, not only from the hall of the Leg is lature, but from the very State-if the

THE WAR WAS FOR THE NEGRO.

In a recent speech Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, made the following candid avowal of the designs and plots of the Abolitionists who governed the Republican party during the war :

"And where is slavery to-day? It is utterly annihilated-ground to powerand the bond-men of the country stand up to-day secured to their civil rights by the laws of the United States. Step by step.by a slow course, but sure and certain, we moved on to the accomplishment of the great purpose that we had in view-the emancipation of this race; and they are free, free by the Constitution of the United States, and free forevermore."

In commenting upon this, the Philadelphia News (Conservative Republican)

"If this be true - and Senator Wilson is one of the acknowledged organs of the Radical party-the war and its terrible expenditure of blood and treasure were but a part of the programme they had marked out long before the rebellion commenced, and what has been called a rebellion by southern traitors was in fact an illegal crusade againgt negro slavery. It is probable that the Radical party will gain popularity by endeavoring to establish the truth of such an assertion? It is just what the rebels said during the war, and what we and all other honest Union men persistently denied, but it is most curious to see leading Radicals presenting the same excuse for the Southern disunionists which they made for themselves."

The News might have said, also, that for simply declaring what Wilson now avows as the design of the war, on the part of those who controlled the Republican party, hundreds of Democrats were persecuted, imprisoned, and butchered, and dozens of Democratic printing offices were mobbed and destroyed. But, it is not necessary for Wilson now to declare that the war was waged solely and entirely for the African and his race, The daily speeches of the Disunion leaders in Pennsylvania and elsewhere show that the re-establishment of the Union was not the object of those who controlled the Federal armies, but that negro freedom, negro suffrage, plander the overthrow of the Constitution, the establishment of a central despotism, and the perpetuation of their political power were the primary and controlling measures of yet remain blind to these self-evident facts? Now we begin to believe it.

FORNEY'S OPINION OF STEVENS, THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT DE-TROIT.

> The Mayor of Detroit warmly received the President which was responded to by Mr. Johnson as follows:

After referring to the action of Congress on the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and their opposition to the executive department of the Government, he said he would like to meet the whole phalanx of the men opposed to his principles. He would like to see the legislative department of the Government that is making charges against the Executive go before the American people and test the question at issue; humble individual as he was, he would like to take in the following slur, equalizing them with the entire Congress entertaining these doctrines before the people, and he would soon show who it was that was trying to absorb the liberty of the people. [Cheers] He had stood as the Tribune of the peo. ple in defence of the people's rights, and he would continue their defender.

> Have I not, he said, been elected President by you? [A voice-"That \$25,000 a year."] Oh, indeed! That is what you give your Tribune, is it? [Cheers.] Let me call your attention so this. I am not afraid to talk to the American people, and all the little fellows they put into crowds to call out catchwords with a view to creating disrespect: I care not for them,-The whole kennel has been turned loose upon me long since - their little dogs Tray and Blanche and Sweetheart-all have been let loose yelping at my heels for the last eight months. [Cheers.] The whole pack of slanderers and calumniators had better get out of my way. [Great cheering] I tell them that the American people are taking hold of the questions at issue, and when they begin to consider them these usurpers and tyrants - because tyranny can be exercised more effectually by two hundred and forty-two men than by one single man-[Cheers]-I tell them it will be better for them to keep their small boats near shore. [Continued cheering.] The people are being waked up, and when the honest, intelligent and patriotic masses come to the rescue the whole set of them will be destroyed.

> But it is said here that I, the Tribune of the p ople, was getting \$25,000 a year; but I ask this question, has it been increased since I came into office? [Cheers and cries of "No, no!] But let me tell you what Congress has done. They changed their pay since they came into power, Yes, this Congress that has assailed and attacked me for the faithful discharge of my duty when the citadel of freedom was attacked. [Cheers.] Yes, this immaculate, this pure, this people-lovng, this devoted Congress finds it convenient while they had the chance, while they were in power, to increase their pay neary double. [Great cheering and hisses.] Those who live in glass houses should never throw stones. [Cheers.] Yes, this immaculate Congress increased their pay nearly double, while at the same time they were magnanimous to vote \$50 for the brave two-year veterans of the war; \$50 bounty for the men who shed their blood and lost their limbs in the defence of the country. For men mutilated and disabled from work forever this immaculate Congress gives \$50, while they double their own emoluments, [cries of "Shame!"] receiving \$5,000 a year. Just pocket that as you go along. [Cheers and laughter.] They reckoned with some sagacity in the premises; they feared that this would be the very last grab they would have at the public purse. [Cheers.] I trust in you, and trusting in you, I say let the whole Congress come. Relying on you I will meet them single-handed and alone. In the words of the poet I exclaim:

"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I." [Cheers.]

REPUBLICAN FALSEHOOD. - Among a long list of other falsehoods and slanders about Heister Clymer, the Montrose Republican has this :

"Mr. Clymer declared that "if Woodward and Valandigham were elected Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio, they, with Seymour of New York, and Parker of New Jersey, would unite in calling from the army the troops of their respective States, for the purpose of compelling the Administration to invite a convention of the States to adjust our difficulties,"

The editor knows this to have been an old exploded electioneering story, without truth or probability.

The principle motto over the speak r's stand, in the Donglass-Geary-Brownlow convention, is - "LIBERTY, EQUALITY and FRATERNITY." There's negro suffrage, negro equality, miscegenation or mongrelism in a nutshell. After that, and the presence of Fred Douglass, will the Geary faction pretend to deny their negro "prin-

The soldiers should remember that Congress, professing so much Love for them, voted five thousand dollars bounty to the negro soldiers and one hundred dollars to the whites. White soldiers will please make a note of this and remember their Congressional friends at the ballotbox. True merit should never go unrewarded.

About a year ago the Disunionists their so-called Uniorism. Can the people Johnson as President, for a wise purpose."