

Mr. Seward's Letter.

Ellsewhere in the present issue of our paper will be found a remarkable letter from Secretary Seward-remarkable for its expressions of love and regard for the weilare and prosperity of the whole scuntry ; and remarkable likewise for its carnest appeal in favor of refering the questions in dispute between the differsut sections, to a Convention in which ALL the states are to be represented, for vice guidance and information of Congress. What a misfortune for our counerv it is that Mr. Seward did not, in the early part of 1861, feel and think and speak as he does now! A united Couth, and four-fifths of the people of the North and West, were then in favor thelding a Convention in which issues very similar to those still remain unset dled were to be canvassed and, if possible, a single word from him as the ne. 'knowledged premier of the then incoming administration would have calmed fringement. the troubled waters-would have assembled the states in National Convention, which was all that was then wanting to bors; post it, in printed placards, in avert the late blooly and expensive public places, where it can be seen and var. The identical arguments he now mses in favor of the meeting of reprecontatives from all the States at Philadolphia in August next, he spurned

with contempt in 1861. "This assembling of the representatives of the people of all sections he now calls " a lawful and patriorie attempt in ; the right direction :" Then it would Territories or subjugated provinces. cause the disruption of the Republican party, and therefore could not be tolera- they should have all their rights, un. ted.

Now it is the identical plan upon which "the original union of the States was brought about :" Then it was destruction of the " grand moral ideas apon which Lincoln and Hamlin were elec. | Stevens and Geary. ted."

Now "it is the interest of all parties slike; of all the States, and of all secdions-a national interest ; the interest «f the whole people." Then it was the interest of a defeated party, though that jurty embraced a large majority of the American people.

To admit, now, that such a " convenation will tail is to admit that the people of the United States are deficient in ony good was to admit that the man of have a State for every star."

Who are the Disunionists? The Damning Record. On the 14th day of December, 1863.

in the House of Representativez at Washington, Mr. Holman, of Indiana, a Democrat, offered a series of resolutions declaring " that the States in re. " bellion are not out of the Union, and " should not be held as Territories and "subjugated provinces; that the only " condition to proper relations should be unconditional submission to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that when this is accom.

plished, the war ought to cease" Thaddeus Stevens (disnnionist) moved to lay the resolutions on the table ; which motion was carried, by a vote of eighty-eight disunionists-all Republicans-to niety-six Unionists -- nearly all

Democratz. [See House Journal, 1st Session 38th longress, page 49.]

The vote on this resolution establishes beyond all cavil and dispute, that the Democracy are not only the true friends of the Union, but that they cu. deavored to preserve inviolate, the faith of the nation as pledged by the Crittenden resolution ; while the Republicans are the bitter and unrelenting focs of the Union, who recklessly violated a

White men of Pennsylvania, remein. her this record ; read it to your neighread by ali men 1

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EIGHTY-EIGHT REPUBLICANS voted that the rebellious States should be

SIXTY-SIX DEMOCRATS voted that impaired, by unconditionally submitting to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

EIGHTY-FIGHT REPUBLICANS wanted the dismembered Union of Sumner,

SIXTY-SIX DEMOCRATS wanted the unbroken Union of Washington, Johnson and Clymer.

EIGHTY-EIGHT REPUBLICANS viola. ted their ouths of office, by acknowledg. ing secession as a "fixed fact," and changing the war for the Union into a crusade for the subjugation and annihi. lation of the States.

SIXTY-SIX DEMOCRATS preserved their oaths unbroken, by repudiating either the wisdom or virtue necessary to the herosy of secession, and demanding continue the republie." Then to ad- that the flag that "bore on its azure enit that such a Convention could effect | field a star for every State, should also

" grand moral ideas," who were about These eighty-eight Republicans are coming into power, were failures, and for GEARY AND DISUNION .

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE YOUNG MEN'S UNION CLUB.

We the young men of Ridgway and viciaity, desiring at this early period of our career as eitizens and electors of ta. king high ground in favor of the best interests of our country deprecating the traditional prejudices and partizan jealousies over the past as things which should not have outlived the controversies which gave them birth and as per. verting men's judgments on questions of the present ; and realizing the importance of the political issues now before the American people have, as the result of serious consideration, resolved

1. That the maintenance of the Un. ion, one and inseparable under the Constitution, is of the first and highest importance.

2. That the immediate restoration of the Union as the legitimate result of the war, is demanded by the interests of the country that to this end Congress should at once admit the representatives of the Southern States, except in cases where the representative is personally it would seem to me to manifest at best disqualified.

3. That we view with alarm the present tendency of the Radicals to centralization. We believe the Federal government to be supreme in its jurisdie. pledge, given with a unanimity that tion, but limited in its objects. The should have sanctified it against in- right of each state to regulate its domestic affairs "is essential to that bal, ance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends."

4. That among the reserved rights of the States under the Constitution, is the EIGHTY-EIGHT REPUBLICANS voted right to prescribe the qualification of vothat the States in rebellion were out tars-to thrust negro suffrage on the people of the South is illegal. Were it SIXTY-SIX DEMOCRATS voted that legal it would be impolitic because calculated to fan anew the flames of hate between the two sections. It is better the strength of the Union should lie in the affection of its people than in its military power-therefore, the policy of the government should be, to foster a love of country in all parts of the Union, and all unnecessary legislation tending to embitter the feelings of the people generally or of a particular section against the Federal Government, is un. wise.

> To the support of these views we pledge our earnest and unfaltering sup port, and to the end that such support be more efficient, we hereby constitute by the following Constitution and such Independence, and stigmatized the body by laws as may hereafter be enacted.

CONSTITUTION.

1. The name, style and title of this MEN'S UNION CLUB.

2. The officers shall consist of a Pres. ident, a Secretary and a Treasurer, whose duties shall be such as devolve upon such officers in similar associa-

ful petition and remonstrance ; and that the people in their several States, Districts and Territories shall approve, sane. tion, and unite in such respectful representations to Congress.

No one party could de this effectually. or even seems willing to do it, alone .-No local or popular organization could do it effectually. It is the interest of all parties alike, of all the States, and of all sections-a national interest-the in terest of the whole people. The Couvention, indeed, may not succeed in inducing Congress to act : but if they fail the attempt can make matters no worse. It will be a lawful and natriotic attempt made in the right direction-an effort to

be remembered with pride and satisfac tion whether it succed or fail. The original Union of the St tes was brought about by movements of the same char actes. The citizen who objects to the convention is bound to propose a better plan of proceeding to effect the desired end No other plan is offered, or even thought of. Those who should oppose unconcern if not opposition, to all re. construction, reorganization, and reconciliation between the alienated masses of the American people. To admit that the convention will fail, would be to ad mit that the people of the United States are deficient in either wisdom or the virtue necessary to continue the exis. tence of the republic. I believe no such thing. A great political writer says that government is a secular relig. ion, and that the people of every country are divided into two classes, each

maintaining a distinct political faith .--The one class always fearing the very worst that can possibly happen, and the other hopes, under every circumstance, the very best that can in any event hap pen. Without accepting, this theory as absolutely true, I think that all men do generally act from a motive to guard against public danger, or else from a positive desire to do good. Both classes may, therefore, favor the present attempt to restore the unity of the nation.

I am, fir, your obedient servant, WM. II. SEWARD.

tive Committee, &c.

-The Reading meeting does not suit the Radicals. No Democratic assem. blage ever did. The enemies of a free form of Government ridiculed the Conourselves an association to be governed vention that framed the Declaration of that gave the Constitution of the United States to the people as a convocation of imbeciles and dreamers. If the faassociation shall be THE YOUNG there did this, why may not the children oppose all attempts of the Demo cratic party to preserve the Union at this time ?- Phila'a Age.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Within a radius of twenty miles of Corinth, Mississippi, it is estimated that forty thousand soldiers are buried. This includes Federal and Confederate.

> THE MARKETS. RIDGWAY, July 26, 1866.

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musble to preserve the peace and secutity of the people.

Now, the question is, " what can be ione to induce Congress to act?" Then, the question was " what can be stone to prevent'Congressional action ?"

O, Seward ! Seward ! thou art great among hypocrites ! of all the mighty host of desperately had men whose reames are destined to go down to posverity and receive the eurses of millions of tongues yet unborn, thou art the chief, for you had the power to save wovr country, and DID IT NOT !

The object of the Philadelphia Con. vention is doubtless a very proper one. It is projected by those Republicans who are not quite willing to see our Republican institutions supplanted by a grand centralized monarchy under the lead of such " traitors " as Stevens and Sumner; and therefore should receive the countenance and support of every genuine Union man in the land. But it is no place for Democrats as active participants. Until Seward, Weed & Co., make an open confession, and ask torgiveness for their high crimes and usi, demeanors, and show works meet for repentance, there can be no mingling of genuine Democrats with them. It the Convention can devise any plan by which the hands of the President can be strengthened as against the "trait. ore," a great good will be accomplished. But further than this let Democrats have nothing to do with it. M.

EFEx. Gov. Bigler and James B. Graham, Esq have been chosen by the people of Clearfield county to represent them in the National Convention at Philadelphia on 14th of August. Ex. dlov. Bigler representing the Democracy, and Mr. Graham the Conservative Republicans. They are both good men. and have the good of their country at heart.

the right man in the right place. Aufiy Johnson where he is

These sixty-six Democrats are for CLYMER AND THE UNION.

Scofield's Patriotism.

The Erie Observer has the following, which but for the authority on which it makes the statement we could scarcely credit :

"For two trips to Washington and back Glenni W. Scofield drew from the public treasury, as shown by a table in the New York Tribune, the large sum of \$928. How much was the actual expense to him? Let any person calculate the amount, and then say whether he thinks a man who will be guilty of such an act is fit to represent the people of this district in Congress ?"

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The actual expenses of two trips from Warren to Washington would be about \$70 ; and this, according to our way of figuring, would give Mr. Scofield the nice little sum of \$858 ! Democratic honesty would call this stealing, but Republican dishonesty would call it LOYALTY ! Oh, Loyalty, what crimes are committed in thy name !

No Paper Next Week.

Printers need recreation as well as everybody else, and we believing this, are going to take a week to ourselves. It has been over four months since the mechanical department of the Advocate came into our hands, and during that time we have not failed to give our readers a paper once a week regularly; whether an interesting one or not we leave them to judge, we having the consolation of knowing that our efforts have been directed in that way. We, however, feel assured that our patrons States shall assemble by dolegates in will not complain.

THE PUDITPHER.

tions. 3. The ordinary and general business

of the Club when not in session shall be conducted by an Executive Committee of five.

4. All the officers shall be elected and hold their offices for the term of one year, unless sooner discharged by death, removal, resignation or expulsion.

5. Any male person may become a member, who is not above the age of thirty years and who subscribe to the views contained in the preamble to this Constitution. Any male person above the age of thirty years may be elected an honorary member having a voice but no vote.

SEWARDS LETTER ON THE PHILADEL-PHIA CONVENTION.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, July, 11.

SIR :--- Excuse me for expressing sur, prise that you ask me whether I approve the call of a proposed National Union Convention at Philadelphia. After more than five years of dislocation by civil war, I regard a restoration of the unity of the country its most immediate as well as its most vital interest. That restoration will be complete when loyal men are admitted as representatives of the loyal people of the eleven States so | in by the House on the 28d inst. The long unrepresented in Congress. Nothing but this can complete it. No. thing more than this remains to be done, and nothing more is necessary. Every day's delay is attended by multiplying

and increasing inconveniences, embarrassments, and dangers, at home and abroad. Congress possesses the power exclusively. Congress, after a session of seven months, still omits to exercise that power. What can be done to induce Congress to act? This is the question of the day. Whatever is done must be done in accordance with the Constitution and laws. It is in perfect accordance with the Constitution and laws that the people of the United nesseo.

they shall address Congress by respect. Navy.

York on the 24th was 150%.

From Europe we have news of auo ther great battle which is said to have celipsed the battle of Waterloo, at Sadowa, on the confines of Silesia. The Prussians were victorious The number of troops engaged was 500,000, and equally divided. The Austrian lass in prisoners was 20,000, and in cannon 150. France is attempting to make a reconeiliation between Trussia and Austria. but no good results are anticipated.

--War has commenced in right good earnest in South America between the allies and the Paraguayans. In one hattle at Estera Bellacco, the allies were triumphant, the Paraguavans leaving 3000 dead and wounded on the field.

-The appointment of Hon. Henry J. Stanberry as Attorney General has been confirmed by the Senate.

-The Sonate, in executive session, confirmed sixty-seven brevet nomina. tions for major-generals; seventy five brevet brigadier generals, and two hundred brevet colonels, for distinguished or meritorious military services.

-The Senate amendments to the preamble and resolution relating to the admission or Tennesse were concurred vote on the amendment to the preamble was 92 to 25. The Democrats and one or two Republicans voted against it. An impression prevails to.day that the President will neither sign or veto the resolution. He will simply return it to the house, with the statement that, according to the Constitution, each House is made the judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members, and the Executive has no power or authority in the premises. This will cf. fectually full the Radicals, who are seeking to entrap him either into an approval of their doctrine or the veto of a resolution for the admission of Ten-

-A Minister has been appointed to convention, and that when so assembled look after the interests of the Canadian

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Court Proclamation.

HEREAS, HON. R. G. WHITE President and CHARLES MEAD and E. C. CHULTZE. Associate Judges of the Court of ommon Pleas, and Justices of the Court of Quarter Sessions and Urphans' Court. and Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery of Elk county, by their pre-cepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Common Pleas, a Court of Quarter Ses. sions, Orphans' Court, and Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Ridgway, in and for the county of Elk on the

FIRST MONDAY IN AUGUST 1866.

being the 6th day of the month and to con. tinue one week. NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Pence and Constables of the county of Elk, that they are by these precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their rolls, records and isquisitions and other remembrances, to do those things which their offices appertain to be done, and that all Justices of said county make returns of all the recognizances entered into before them to the Clerk of the court as per Act of As-sembly, passed May 8th 1864. And those who are bound by their recognizans to pros ecute the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of said county of Elk, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

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