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[From the Pioneer.] IN THE WILDERNESS.

BYW. F. D.

The tattoo beats-each loyal man Is tented on the Rapidan. Midnight arrives, and one and all. Are rousing at the bugle's call. The morning dawns—each patriotic corps Has pressed the river's southern she And now they wend, in-blaze of day, To fields of death their winding way. But see! they halt-now dawns the hour To test the strongth of freemen's power, Arise! brave men, awake! arise!

Your deeds are seen with nation's eyes. The line is formed-the word is given-Our ranks advance—the foe is riven-The battle's won-but next day's sun, Shall rise on hosts whose race is run.

Aye! in the willderness they lie, With stiffened limbs, and sightless eye; With blood-stained cheeks, and matted hair, They lie in tranquil slumber there

No trumpet's sound, no war dog's bay. Shall call them from their sleep away : No mother's eye, no mothers face, Shall ever find their resting place.

Ten thousand graves shall mark the dell, Where Hancock fought and Sedgwick fell :-Ten thousand brave true hearted men Who sleep, shall never wake again.

And let them sleep-no laureled dead Have ever found a holier bed No kindred spirits known to fame, Have ever left a brighter name

### BATTLE AT WILSON'S WHARF CONDUCT OF COLORED. TROOPS,

We are permitted to publish the following letter from a Lieut. - Colonel under General Wild to his brother. It will be read with interest, not only by the many friends of the writer, but by those who feel an interest in the question of the employment of colored troups.

MY DEAR BROTHER:

mistated in the public prints that I propose to give you an account of the affair.

While at dinner the cry came up from camp, "The Rebela!". A glance was suffi-cient to show that something unusual was on the tapis; a minute more and the gen- of bullets into their ranks. Some stop, otharmed and equipped; not a word to the ter a slight marsh and stop Our boys inmen was necessary, every man was in line - ready for the strife in less than two minutes; another minute and all the men were in their proper places in the trenches, and then there rose up from the sable crew, a low, deep, curse upon every rebel who men to look after the wounded and skulkshould have the temerity to show his head. Within two minutes from the time of the first alarm, a sergeant from the nickets reports the "Rebels two or three thousand strong, mounted, within half a mile pushing forward." Away goes the officer of the day on a gallop to the pickets, who are already engaged with the enemy's advance in a skirt of wood, about a quarter of a mile to the front, in advance of which woods the pickets had been posted. They advance into toward Richmond the next day. Lee had the wood and receive a volley from the rallying pickets that empties some half-dozen saddles, and wounds a score or two. The enemy retire, dismount, and this time advance a heavy line of skirmishers into and through the wood, our pickets retire fighting; now they come across the open wheat field in front of our works; soon the rebel line has cleared the wood and is in the open field; our men retire slowly. The rebels have the best range pieces (carbines) and are wounding our men; three minutes more and the two picket companies are safely inside of the works, and the rebels retire to the edge of the timber. We have two light field pieces; they are brought to bear with effect upon groups of mounted rebels behind a row of cedars off to the left. A General and his Staff are apparently among them reconsintering our position. They soon "change base" to behind a thicker row of bushes along a fence. Occasionally a gray back shows himself at tillery opens; now there is a lull and several companies change position in the trench-

One hundred and fifty recruits and reinone P. M., a flag of time is seen approaching from the left, with an escopt of three men all arounted. A Captain goes out on foot with a white rag at the end of his sword. The two rags meet in the open is sword. The two rags meet in the open if field about 150 fards in front. A message in the open if it is one in the pen is one in the pen if it is one in the pen is one listed veterans are landed; only five of of negroes against them.

when the place was captured, and that he had a force sufficient to capture the fort. -This message was signed "F. H. Lee, Brig. Gen. Comd'g Cavalry, C. S. of A. Gen, Wild answered in pencil upon a piece of paper, "We will try it." The Captain goes out, delivers the answer and returns. Under this flag of truce the rebels show themselves in considerable force and at one point advance, but are ordered back by the flag of truce officer.

I an ordered to go down to the river and organize the unarmed vien who have just landed. They are all white men in charge of Lieut. Col., Warkham, a splendid cavalry officer from Massachusetts, but knowing nothing of infantry he asks to have some other officer assigned to that duty, while he reports to Gen. Wild in the trenches. I sent the five armed men to the support of the piece on the left. The arms of all the sick and wounded are gathered up, and about twenty-five more are armed and sent to the support of the same piece; the rest are organized into companies and held in reserve, and are soon found carrying and delivering ammunition to all parts of the ine in the trenches

that duty, under the most severe fire of the day. To my surprise, not one word was heard against negroes, among all these white men. On the contrary, a hearty tooperation was manifested by all the redeal through the age.

At M. M., a weak line of the redeal teresting, advance upon the left across the open field. Indeed the

and after much sharp shooting and rebel Banks and one's have almost blasted the yelling they retire to the woods and behind hopes of those who are opposed to crushing our southern brothren. Even the extracts inforce that point by changing the position of two companies was but the work of a moment. The gun was trained on the enemy who in a trice had crossed a strip of open ground about 75 yards wide and were although I have doubts about other por-Our fight at Wil- now standing upon the brow of a ravine in tions of the Book, my mind became more ut to yards away. Our boys were now shouting with enthusiam and joy that they had at last got a shot at their natural enemies. They swung their caps and called wildly upon the gray backs to come on, at the same time firing a terriffic storm eral and field officers were in the camp, and ers come on down into the ravine, encounvite them forward to taste of cold steel. They refuse the invitation, break and run through the fallen timber into the wood from which they had so lately come. At half past four I sent a lieutenant and ten ing rebels. At half past five I took two companies out and thoroughly scoured the wood on the right. We found six or eight not wounded and about the same number wounded and made them all prisoners. -We buried some twenty or thirty of their desd the next day. They buried many of their own dead. Their grayes were found the next day, far to the front, (the rebel rear). Blood was traced for many miles gone. He had assaulted us with about 2500 picked cavalry men well armed with carbines, pistols and sabres. Under cover of the wood he dismounted his cavalry and assaulted our right with three regiments. probably about 800 or 900 men, got badly whipped, losing at least 200 men in killed, wounded and missing. Among his killedwas a Major Breckenridge, who commanded the advance regiment in the assault. We captured about 50 carbines and many

other arms and accoutrements. We lost two killed and 18 wounded and missing. A Captain and pilot of one of the steamers were also wounded. In two or three cases the wounds will prove mortal. Capt. Wild, brother to the General. and Chief of Staff, was wounded in the

forehead. The most amusing feature in all this affair, was to see the first families of Virginia; the Chivalay of Lee's Cavalry, running in the most terror stricken attitude from bethe edge of the wood and at once the ar- fore those, whom, not they, so much as the fore those, whom, not they, so much as the northern copperheads, so much affect to describe. Their pise. The fact is the chivalry know that the chivalry know the es. A boat with troops is coming up the they have cause to fear the colored men in es. A boat with troops is coming up the they have cause to fear the colored men in ed. Their hair and heels were unlike ours.

Tiver. Gen. Wild orders her to be stopped arms. Hence the copperheads sympathize and their color a sickly white. Cases of

with them, and awfully writte at the

Upon coming up they said, "You will shoot a prisoner will you?" They wo not injured, but frequently reminded a Fort Pillow.

The fight ended at 4 o'clock P. M., and Lee took the shortest route and quicker pace to Richmond, Affectionately, your brother

"RAPS" EROM THE SPIRIT OF PHARAOH.

BY SAMUEL COPPERHEAD, ESQ.

I was sitting in my study last Subbath

I was sitting in my study last Sabbat Tunayay slave, and all things were going along the accustomed path pleasantly. Moses Tunayay slave, and a murderer, to show its practicular for the preservation of his fe by a relative of mine, came into the Ountry, and began to preach up abolition in whose conservatism I had the utmost in whose conservatism I had the utmost confidence, actually prayed for the emanging that are enslaved! Of course pation of all that are enslaved! Of course preach, and Fleft the place, endeared to be so many sacred associations, resolved the praying of politics; but of this show wise your country. It was then on the throne, and in the goodness of my heart, I treated the ellow kindly, when I should have thrown the praying of politics; but of this show wise your country. It was then on the public expense, he would not even a harmless fellow kindly, when I should have thrown the praying of politics; but of this show wise your country. It was then on the public expense, he would have been a harmless fellow kindly, when I should have thrown the praying of politics; but of this show wise your country. It was the nor the public expense, he would have been a harmless fellow kindly, when I should have thrown the praying of politics; but of this show wise your country. It was the nor the public expense, he would have been a harmless fellow kindly, when I should have thrown the goodness of my heart, I treated the ellow kindly, when I should have thrown the praying of politics; but of this should have the own with the public expense of the country with the process of the new church enter the public expense of the praying of politics; but of this should have the country with the process of the new church enter the public expense of the praying of politics; but of this should have the public expense of the praying of politics; but of this should have the public expense of the praying of politics; but of this should have the public expense of the praying of politics; but of this should have the public expe olution in the border states, and of the up this worth of property, had been sunk.—
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worth, and above all, what would my narty be worth, without slavery? No, no. Slavery cannot be abolished. The Bible says Cursed be Canaan, and the scriptures must be fulfilled. While reflecting on this text (which I have always received as true, when I was suddenly aroused by a disfinctrap on my writing table. After satisfying
myself that it was a spirit that had rapped.

I inquired: "Will the spirit who is present
please to give his name?" Withouta moment's hesitation, the spirit began, and
rapped out "P h a r a o h." Judge my
astonishment on finding myself in communication with the ancient and rearrestable. nication with the ancient and powerful king of Egypt; and, strange to say my spirit seemed at once to be enrapport with his. We spent the whole of the night together; and after we had perfected our communi-cations and established mutual confidence.

ment, which he desired me to give to the PHARAOH'S SIDE OF THE STORY. History and fanaticism have done me in justice. A great deal has been said about the hardness of my heart. Indeed, my heart has been a target at which fanatical preachers, especially have been shooting their envenomed arrows for ages, and yet a kinder heart, I will venture to say, (I hope, I shall not be pronounced an egotist for saying it,) never throbbed. And I have been painted before the world as a cruel oppressor. I have been obliged to endure all this reproach patiently until now, because a class of spirits have never come down to my plane until quite recently. The advent of Northern Copperheads has been a God-send to me. I am now in congenial society, and am encouraged to hope that I shall be joined,

he rapped out, with the following state-

before long, in my rather warm quarters, by a large concourse of congenial spirits.— But let me state my case as it is: When I was crowned king, Egypt was the mest prosperous country on the globe. The water of the Nile enriched our lands. and such crops of corn as we raised, were produced in no other country. In fact, we had command of the situation. Corn was King. We had in our possession about two millions of slaves—the descendants of Abraham. Failing to make a living in their own country. they had come into ours; and as they knew very little, and were rather lazy race, our fathers found it best, after a task masters, and constrain them to do their duty. To this they made no serious resistance. Indeed, the readiness with which they yielded to the superior race, the gested to our politicians that they were

designed by the Oreator for a subordinate relation. The inquiries of our ethnologists

pardships doubtless nometimes necurred, aut such things are common in all the rela-tion of life. Masters oppress their appren-tops, husbands abuse their wives, and part of nave disturbed numan society. Now the object of the law complyined. Of a flamilistic and only to secure the country against the possibility of a slave interestion. Had such a precaution not been taken, the plains of Egypt might have been spaked with the best blood of the country. The world knows what a terrible thing a slave insurrection is. country. The world knows what a terrible aves, breaking away from their yokes, are

like furious beasts. What would the He-brew slaves have cared for our ourly head; ad children, and the virtue of beautiful and accomplished wives? The law, I believe, was a good one—humane in its object, and appy in its results. But when keypt was at peace in all her borders, and when the land was full of gold nd silver, and all things were going along

the accustomed path pleasantly, Moses

Artillerists are called for and Sergeant Wm. H. Bingham Co. G., lat Connecticut Heavy artillery, and four other men of the same regiment step forward and are at once sent to assist to work the gun on the right, and right nobly did they perform that duty, under the most severe fire of the happy movement for reconstruction on the least of the property, had been held is in the success of the new church enter the poor slaves. He insisted that price headled by such men as Olds, Medary and would certainly starve to death by hundreds of thousands, should be turned loose elections came into my mind to increase my the property and head held they had been held is in the success of the new church enter they had been held is in the success of the new church enter they had been held that they had been held is in the success of the new church enter they had been held that they had been held the in the insisted that they have held they had been held they had been held they had been held they had been held that they had been held they had been held that they had been held they had been held that they had been held that they had been held they had been held that they had been successed the head and they had been successed they had been held that they had been held that they

and they had committed on the the fence. At 3 P. M., a sudden velley from the right and the no less sudden appearance of the rebels in force from the asked, that the Umon is to be preserved and slavery periods from the trenches and slavery periods. What would the country be revealed the real points of attack. To relectures about the "Lord's will," and the "rights of man," and had rielded to my fears, in a moment of agitation and weakfears, in a moment of agitation and weak-ness. Regaining my equilibrium, I called together my captains, placed myself at the head of my best army and started in pur-suit of the fugitives. Everything went well. I succeeded in getting them hem-med in at the Red Sea. They were terri-bly frightened and would gladly have acwhen I was suddenly aroused by a distinct wice had it not been for their leaders. But the special ideas you call the abolition they myself that it was a spirit that had rapped, I inquired: "Will the spirit who is present please to give his name?" Withoutamo, ment's hesitation, the spirit began, and always will. Moses managed to get his deluded followers across an arm of litton of slavery, irrespective of their compents hesitation, the spirit began, and always will I was crossing, a sequences; but I was always in favor of a smaller guest of wind, or something else, rapped out "P h a r a o h." Judge my caused in the water which put a condition of point was, that the hostility against caused a rise in the water which put a most unfortunate termination to the well planned expedition. What added not a little to the mortification of its failure was the conduct of our escaped female slaves. One of thom, an impudent woman, Miriam by name, extemporized a song, and led her insolent sisters in what they considered a religious dance, while our dead bodies floated about the Sea below them. But the unseemly jolification only puts in a strong the light universal depravity of slaves and their base instatitude to the kindest masters. Thousands of years have passed since, but I can never think of the affair at Red Sea without extreme agitation. But we are not the only braves and chivalrous people who have made an unsuccessful pursuit of their "rights." PHAROAH.

During the delivery of this message the spirit seemed to be perfectly calm, until he came to the incident at Sea. The rapping then became excited, my table was split in several places, and lifted four or five feet from the floor, then violently thrust down; and I thought I saw some flashes of blue light in the room, and perceived a smell of light in the room, and perceived a smell of sulphur. For a moment, a tremor shook me, but I regained self-possession, my ghostly visitor, laft me, and already the morning lightwas shining through the shutters of my east window. Those of my readers, who have fought against abolitionism as I have will be able to apologise for the morning against a waternant manifested by the momentary excitement manifested by my Egyptian visitor. It think I am regarded as a pretty good man and I have been con-sidered a pillar in the church, but I can not endire the cant of abolition; and I say it now, I would rather see this Union, which I love as well as any man, broken into a thousand fragments than have slavery abol-

hed. Snaketown, O. Allow me to say here, in explanation, I was aware that the ancient Egyptian slave-holders were a colored race, but the Lord knows that I, Sam'l Copperhead, and the advocates of slavery generally, care not a pitarine about color. We would quite as lief have white slaves as black ones. In deed, I have seen girls who were pure white, sell for fabulous prices in the New

Old Mrs. Darnley is a pattern of household exonomy. She says she has ion is that whenever a people want to have merely knitting new feet to them. merely knitting new feet to them every winter, and legs every other winter.

RWANCIPATION IN HEN-

in favor of his re-election to the position people, and

delegates to the Convention. I reduced should be glad to know what is the opinion came on of the meeting in regard to the Presidency. Afresh if I do not want instructions, so I will give you my opinion, and if you do not like it you can substitute another man in my place. It is my honest conviction that Abraham Lincoln is not only the man we ought to nominate, but he is the only man in the Inited States that there is any certainty United States that there is any certainty Scentucky can unite upon. Great applause. I will go further, and say that if I shall be a representative in that Convention, it is not clear in my own mind that I should be willing to vote in that body for divers of those who have been nominated in the papers. I would be glad to feel and thousand to vote for him all, the since, and conclusion is that the successive the State of Kentucky for Mr. Lincoln, lapphause, but have grave doubts whether we can give it to anybody elsa. I even doubt bound to negits whelepone it is a series of the series

can give it to anybody else. I even doubt whether we ought to give it to anybody I want now to say something on the slavery question. I have had it in my mind

a long time, but have nover found an opwould be favorable hearers, for there is mentabout as much depends on the hearer would the speaker whether any good results from speaking.

A LIFE-LONG EMANCIPATIONIST.

In 1859 I was a candidate on the Emanpipation ticked for the Convention to alter the Constitution of Kentucky, and was beaten, as probably some other respectable. men, who would not like to acknowledge it, were beaten at the same time. And in the sense of the Emancipation party of Kentucky, I wrote three letters: First, one to Mr. Sumner, in answerton speech he made, second, one in answer to sepeech of Seward's, and the third in abswer to a speed made by John Breckinside op being ed Senator. They were all written sense of angemancipations and with me than my own when I have found out they are wong on this subject I have made no change, for I have been an Eman-cipationist all my life. The first thing I remember in my boyhond is that, while playing with a little agent boy that was given me to kick and that. I wondered and asked nyself why it was not I who had been given to the negri to be cuffed; and I have never been able to solve the question to this day. [Laughter and cheers.]

NEVER TECHNICALLY AN ABOLITIONIST. in Baltimore, and he had just go out when is absolute over those persons ond point was, that the hostility against color was a prejudice, and ought to be abolished, and the negro ought to be admitted to equality with the white tace, according to his merits; that is, if he was a man of more sense or better culture than a white man, he ought to have the preference in any given case, as for office or social position. Thave always considered this an utterly impossible state of society, and have opposed the idea, and do now oppose it. You ask me to let the negroes vote in Kentucky. I answen no fit is impracticable. The prejudice as to color is natural. In the West Indies, where the blacks predominate they will not allow a white man to vote un-less he has a certain amount of black blood in him. The third principle of the Abolition party was utter and unmitigated hatrod of colonization. They thought the removal of the freed negroes was the perpetua-tion of slavery. But I have been the warm and constant supporter of the stab-lishment of a free State in Africa by the colonization of negroes from the United States. I believe the change that would make the greatest impression upon the world would be the establishment of a civilized free black State within the tropics. THE POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Now, as for any change on my part: In the course of this administration many things have been done that I would not If those who are distrapolated by have done. I believe the power which is prevented from voting, we shall vested in the government of the United States is far greater and more thorough. States is far greater and more thorough, States is far greater and more thorough, and more capable of being used for good or fer ill, than seems generally to be admitted by even our own party. Wherever power has been vested in the Government it is said further that they who administer the Government shall have power to do whatever is nausanary to be done for the whatever is necessary to be done for the general welfare and defence of the nation. What more power can there be conceived of? The only question that has arisen in my mind has been as to the mode of doing the things necessary to the nation's welfare.

The Constitution of the United States in giving the popular branch of the Government exclusive power to make war, ren-

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Government to extinguish the institut of slavery, root and brauch. [Applies long continued.].

There is no legal, epectual mode of a ting slavery in the United States out interest, but by the amendment of a cral. Constitution, and the power that amondment lies with the power in Congress, and for my own particularly from the correlation of the congress and for my own particular ment. (Great applause 1 Mc Lieu best thing soon is

AN EMANCIPATION PROPOSITION But there is a reason why you should not pass such a resolution. While I lo Imerica better than I love and country in the world, I love Kentucky bettor, as the best part of America. Now what can Kentucky do to get out of this I never was technically an abolitionist—
And let me tell you what I mean by that word. In 1831 they put Gairison in jail thin of Kentucky the power of the State the passage of a law in regard to them that is, that slavery attaches on birth an not before, and that the unborn child i not a slave in that sense that it is beyon that it is beyon the power of the Constitution. The slaves, in the Constitution, means on those beings that are in existence at it time, and those that the law will allow time, and those that the law will allow to come into existence with the condition of servitude attaching to them in an absolute manner. If the legislators choose to allow them to come into existence absolutely as slaves, or if they choose to prevent their coming in as slaves absolutely as slaves, or if they choose to prevent their coming in as slaves absolutely attaches in such manner only as the legislature only manner only as the legislature men who will give that interpretation to the Constitution, you can abolish slavery in this State at the end of the present living generation.

abolish slavery in the present living generation. But supposing my interpretation group you have another left you for take the slaves and pay for them, in the take the slaves and pay for them, in the state of the will of the owner, by ust compensation.

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Mr. Breckinridge then spoke of a scheme that night be consummed by which the General Government would grave the State say fifty millions of cress of public lands with which to pay for the emancipation of slaves in Kentucky.

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State is divided into three states in the state of the constraint one-third are Sections in the state of the constraint of the co

third are loyal, and may the the last extremity the other more dangerous than rebels 5000 to make a combination with the S They have another Government of Congress. They had a loss of manesting in their Congress the meanest can I think, he ever did. Let, them for the they have no business voting for our life. ernor or member of Congress.

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THE PAURIE OWN.

Absecon June, 11th, 1864

Local and General Items.

WE take the following from a letter dat-

ed "Hammonton June 1st" which was in

reach us till to late.

tended for our last weeks issue, but did not

I saw in your last number an account of

four peaches from one blossom. There are many such; I saw one of five. There has

been a large number of fruit trees, grape,

strawberry and blackberry wines planted ou

The citizens have formed a Pomological Society, which is well attended, and promises to be of much benefit to this section of Jersey, it well carried on, of which I have

They are to have a Strawberry Fair, next

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ing to make arrangements for the celebra

Wilson, were appointed Committee of ar-

SIMON LAKE, Chairman

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rangements, and directed to report to

next Wednesday evening at 8 O'clock.

County Court last week, Charles T. Ogden

and Washington Howard were found guil

J. FLETCHER STREET, Sec y.

fore purchasing elsewhere.

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meeting to be held in Fithian's Hall or

A fine post president video long of the control of

Andrew Johnson has shown himself wor the of the position to which he has been nominated. A Southerner, he has nevertheless proved true to his country. His

protection to our soldiers, black and white. There were more than fifty people upon with prayer by Rev. Mr. Guddis, a delegate plause.) protection to our soldiers, black and white the protection to our soldiers, black and white the protection of our soldiers, black and white the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and it is remarkable that from Ohio. Several Committees reported the platform, and the platform, an

New Jersey, after which Governor Curtain Since the commencement of this war, dishousest men have swarmed like harpies apostalis benediction was then pronounced, and the whole assembly joined in singing up a greenbert. In tee many cases, they the Star Spangled Banner. And so con-Mander The operations of the govern- Great Central Sanitary Fair. mest ste necessarially on so gigaption scale that it is impossible to catirally prevent fraud. The Administration has shown un-

on pardon. We wish arery man who has ment of this war, might be so hing.

At New York Grant was some thousands ballot. The enthusus was beyond considered the one voted for at the St. Louis Fair which as just closed, was award two Committee, resolutions of thanks to the Officers of the Convention; and to the Officers of the Convention; and to the Officers of the Convention adjourned to the Our exchanges as well as lengthy to the Our exchanges as madicine.

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# NATIONAL UNION CON VERTION.

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TEIGR PLATFORM mously adopted at the Baltimore Conves-

At half past seven, the Convention reassembled, and was called to order by the Chairman. The hall was densely packed.

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must be kept in violate, and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation. That it is the duty of every loyal State to official dispatches stating that on the morning of the national currency [applause.]

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he council. With this object a small part of her hold, or just forward of the principle must; this was rendered as secure as was thought necessary against accidents. late this mon a hundred barrels of gun-powder was emptied in bulk. A train was led aft to the cabin window, through a tube and by some accounts, another was led into the fore peak. A port fire, graduated to burn's number of minutes, was affixed to wood was collected in another receptacle abaft the magazine, which was to be set on pertain of the explosion and of keeping the enemy aloof under the apprehension of its flames. On the dock of the ketch, around the mast, and immediately over the magasine, were piled a quantity of shells of different sizes with their fuses prepared, in the expectation that the latter would ignite sud produce the usual explosions The number of these chells has been variously stated at from one hundred and fifty to two hundred and fifty, the size ranging from nine to thirteen and a half inches. The best information however, would seem to place the number below two hundred .-Some accounts give the quantity of powder as high as 15000 pounds, which was probably near the the truth

Two boats were to accompany the ketch one an exceedingly fast rowing four oared boat, being lent for the purpose by the Siren, and the other a six-cared cutter of but few men, no more were employed than was necessary to pull the boats. To have gone in with a single boat would have been unnecessarially hazardous, as a shot might have disabled her, while the chances of escape were nearly doubled by adding a socend, at the time that the the additional men did not more than make an ordinary crew for a Mediterranean craft of the size of the Intrepid. A second officer, however, was thought necessary, and Lieut. Henry Wadsworth, of the Constitution, volunteering his offer was accopted. Mr. Joseph Estel, of the same ship, who had just been promoted, was also anxious to be of the party, but Com. Prebel deeming his assistance unnecessary, permission to go was refused him. Thus it was intended that the adventurers should be limited to twelve, of whom ten were common seamen, one lieutenant, and the other a commander, or Somers himself.

It now became necessary to obtain volunteers for the Siren's boat and a call for this purpose was made by Somers on the crew of his own vossel, the Nautilus Notwithstanding the desperate character of the service, when the want was stated to the people of the little vessel, every man in her offered himself to go. This compelled their superior to make a selection. The Are such as to bring it within the reach of all. Constitution, and were chosen, it is believed. by Mr. Wadsworth, under the supervision of the ship's first lientenant, who at that time was the late Capt. Gordon. The four men belonging to the Nautilus were James Simms, Thomas Tompline, James Harris, and William Keith; all seamen fated. Mr. Wadsworth took with him from the Constitution, William Harrison, Robert Clark, Hugh M'Cormick, Jacob Williams, Peter Penner, and Isaac W. Eownes, all scamen and rated also.

IT is related of Grant that after the battle of Shiloh and his complete victory at that point Geg. Buell, a thorough soldier, began criticising in a friendly way the impolicy of his having fought a battle with the Tennessee river behind his men. Where if beaten, could you have retreated, General? asked Buell. I didnt ted, General?" asked Buell. I did'nt mean to be beaten," was Grant's sententions reply. "But suppose you had been dreated, despite all your exertions?"—"Well, there were all the transports to carry the remains of the command across the river." But, General," urged Buell, "your whole transports could not contain even ten thousand men, and it would be impossible for them to make more than one trip in the face of the enemy." Well. one trip in the face of the enemy." Well, if I had been beaten," aid General Grant, passing to light another cigar, as he spoke, "transportation for ten thousand men would have been abundant for all that would have been applicant for an inat-would be left of us." This anecdote is contently characteristic, the data for the proper appreciation of it being that Grant had about fifty thousand men over the river.

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