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Nigger Doodle Dandy. Yankee Doodle is no more, Sank his name and station; Nigger Doodle takes his place, And favors 'malgamation, coars.

From the Louisville Democrat. The Democratic Convention. At 10 o'clock the convention assembled in the east hall of the Courthouse, and its organization effected by the election of Hon. John W. Leathers temporary Chairman, and Geo. Baber Secretary.

On motion, the convention adjourned to meet again at 3 o'clock. Afternoon Session. Gov. Wickliffe called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock.

Resolved, 1st. That the people are the supreme sovereigns, and the constitutions which they have ordained are the supreme government, and that all assailants and enemies, either of the people or of the government, are traitors alike, whether their treason be manifested by joining a foreign foe or by committing civil war, by suppressing free elections, by chaining the press, by establishing political battles, and by ridiculing or repudiating the observance of oaths and constitutions.

Resolved, 2nd. That in the interpretation of the constitution we are guided by the declarations of its authors; by the deliberations of the Federal Convention; by the resolutions of 1838 and 1799, prepared and expounded by Jefferson and Madison, and by the decisions of the Supreme Court. Guided by these lights, we declare that the coercion and subjugation of eleven or more sovereign States was never contemplated as possible, or authorized by the Constitution; and was pronounced by its makers as an act of suicidal folly.

That the administration now in power has attempted to strike down State sovereignty; it has interfered with the rights of suffrage reserved to the power and control of the State legislatures; it has deprived the citizens of their lives, liberties and property without due process of law; it has placed the military above the civil power against the spirit of free government; and the President has unblushingly proclaimed the Constitution he has sworn to support to be no longer of any force or effect whenever he may determine it should be disregarded.

That the overthrow of the arrogant and corrupt party now in power should be a primary object with every freeman; and we a portion of the citizens of Kentucky, in Democratic State Convention assembled, do declare it to be our duty, as well as that of all good citizens, to defeat the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson to the office of President and Vice President of the United States; that (men follows a list of delegates which will be found in another part of proceedings) be and hereby are accredited delegates from this convention to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in the city of Chicago, Illinois; and that we pledge our united efforts to the support of said convention.

That the call of the convention by congressional districts being declared in order, it was found that each district was represented. The representatives from the several congressional districts were requested to nominate some one of their number to act in the Committee on Resolutions.

STATE AT LARGE. Dr. Buchanan and Robert Richardson. 1st District—S. N. Bernard, Trigg county. 2d District—R. L. Boyd, Daviess county. 3d District—A. C. Finley, Logan county. 4th District—W. B. Read, Letcher county. 5th District—David Meriwether, Jefferson county. 6th District—A. B. Chambers, Gallatin county. 7th District—T. N. Lindsey, Franklin county. 8th District—J. T. Frazier, Breathitt county. 9th District—Thomas Turner, Montgomery county.

REAL POWER.—Wealth, we are told, is power; talent is power, and knowledge is power. But there is a mightier force in the world than either of these—a power which wealth is not rich enough to purchase, nor genius subtle enough to overreach, nor authority imposing enough to silence. That is truth—the really most potent element of social or individual life. Though tossed upon the billows of popular commotion, or cast in the seven-told furnace of persecution, or trampled into the dust by the iron heel of power, truth is the one indestructible thing in this world that loses in no conflict, suffers from no misadventure, and abases and maintains its vitality and completeness after every assault.

Official List of Kentucky Rebel Killed and Wounded. [From the Atlanta Appeal.] LEWIS'S KENTUCKY BRIGADE. THIRD KENTUCKY REGIMENT. List of killed wounded and missing in the Third Regiment in the battles of Resaca and Dallas:

Company A—Capt H F Lester, commanding. Killed: C W Gally, L O Berry, E R Edwards. Wounded: Lieut W L Ringo, arm and hand; Sergt L C Young, finger, sit; Sergt C D Davis, G W Acheson, arm amp; W C Bone, hip, sit; G W Myers, arm, sev; M McDowell, arm, sit; J H O'Neal, leg, sit; T B Treveshan, leg, sev; J H McGehee, G W Holland, sit. Missing: Corp J A Weatherford, W McCabe, R S Badger.

Company B—Capt Joel Higgins, comd'g. Killed: Sergt G M Penney. Wounded: Lieut E J Sammers, arm, sev; John Keene, leg, sev; T J Phillips, head, sev. Company C—Capt W A Braddock, comd'g. Killed: Capt W A Braddock, C H Lovering, V F Fisher, A L Kauffman, W D Rayman, Richard Sothra. Wounded: Lieut S G Hegerman, shoulder, sit; Sergt J O Egbert, head, sit; E P Evans, R Hays, E Jabine, leg, sev; F H Lane, arm, sit; N F Lucas, leg, sev; W M Nethery, hip, sit. Missing: E Boone.

Company D—Lieut R L Urcy, comd'g. Killed: Corp C W Flower, W Western. Wounded: Sergt J V Canady, shoulder, sev; Corp G W Larkin, breast, mortal; W W Potts, hip, sev. Company E—Capt T E Stake, comd'g. Wounded: Lieut Jas Schroeder, mortal since died; Sgt E Lair, sit; Corp E Fee, abd, sit; Corp B Sheers, arm, sev; Jas Plasters, hand and, sev; John Gilley, breast, sev; E P Mreshon, abd, sit; W Johnson, head and leg, sit. Missing: J Walston, W E Dickens, J Crutcher.

Company F—Lieut R H Inness, commanding. Killed: Corp J H Gregory. Wounded: Corp D S Hearne, head, sit; Wm Webb, thigh, sev; G W Barnett, ankle, sev; Robert Sharon, leg, sev; T H Clay, arm, sit; N F Smith, leg, sit. Missing: F S Thomasson, J W Derouset, C L Ford, D Scott, J B Way, R D Champ. Company G—Capt E F Spears, commanding. Killed: Sergt R E Hewett, Sergt J T Smith, Corp J M Chiles, J Barry, O Watts. Wounded: Jas Merrihew, hip, sev; G W Melnitz, breast, sit; F McKimney, M W O'Brien, leg, sev; Frank Hurley, foot, sev. Missing: E T Phillips.

Company H—Capt A K Lair, commanding. Killed: Sergt J R Summers, C Bentel Jas T Mason. Wounded: Corp E Parker, sit; C H Herbert, sev. Missing: H F Rodgers T E Fish, J W Smith, Charles Swager, Benjamin Finnell. Company I—Lieut D E Turney, commanding. Wounded: Lieut D E Turney, sit; Lieut S J Harks, leg amputated; Lieut J M Frazier, sev; Sergt E M Robinson, dangerously; Sergt H T Pindexter, sit; Sergt G H Taylor, sev; Corp B F Brown, sit; P H Jones, sev; C R Tolls, sit; C Appleton, dangerously; J L Street, leg amputated; Sam Tindall, sev. Missing: Arch Marrs, Front Piece. Company K—Capt Brekline Joyce, commanding. Wounded: Sergt J T Lawes, sev; Sergt T Stewart, sev; J W Puff, mortal; F S Laws, mortal, since died; W O Flynn, sit; W T Watkins, sit; W Camden, Missing; R W Lawes. Field and Staff—Wounded: Maj H McDowell, sit; Adj T E Moss, sev; Ensign T N Cannon, dangerously. Recapitulation—Killed 21, wounded 69, missing 22—112.

Fourth Kentucky Infantry. List of casualties in the Fourth Kentucky Infantry from May 7th to May 31, 1864: Field and staff—Killed: Major J H Millett. Company A—Wounded: Sgt R P Landrum, Corp J P Harris, C F Quick, sev; J M Wilkinson, sit. Company B—Wounded: Capt T H Winstead, Sgt A M Hancock, Jas Lanham, Pat Cunningham, sev; Jno Hennessee, R A Haskins, J W Gobin, W G Hughes, slightly. Company C—Killed: Corp S O Gilchrist. Wounded: Lieut J H Hancock, Lieut F P Clemons, L H Spaulding, J H Rumpass, sev; Sgt S DeWees, J W McGuire, sit. Company D—Killed: Sergt John Gorgon, Sas R Stanley. Wounded: H W Ellison, Green Taylor, sev; Corp D R Bucke, S Lucas, sit. Company E—Wounded: N H Sellers, J R McLean, Wm Howe, T Bates, V R Hutcherson, R S Baxter, sev; Sergt W L Galt, J W Curry, W H H Hieronymus, Pitts, Jno Mullein, sit. Company F—Wounded: John B Scott (since dead); A J Russell, sev; Corp Wm Pettus, F Cowherd, H T Willoch, A Thompson, sit. Company G—Killed: Lieut A L Wallace, F M Ferguson, Wounded: Corp J F Pritchard, M Rogers, A P Rutledge, sev; Monroe Sayer, (since dead), Lieut J W Majors, W F Dew, R W Dew, M O Cunningham, W F Battoo, Jas Cunningham, W T Boyd, sit. Missing: T T Tyre. Company H—Killed: Corporal G Booth. Wounded: W D Hawley (since dead), F McCabe, sev; J House, J Vaughn, W J Stone, J J Cook, W E Knox; C H Manier, slightly. Company J—Killed: Lieutenant A C Strout. Wounded: Sergt A S Kendall, Corporal L R Mitchell, J L Gilliam, P Pomboltz, sev; J L Strude, H Devin, sit. Company K—Killed: Lieut H M Watts, W Fletcher. Wounded: C McClarity, F Adams, G Patridge, sev; J Donelson, sit. Missing: C Churchill, M C Jenkins. Total—Killed, 10; wounded 67; missing, 4. ALFRED SMITH, Surgeon 4th Kentucky Infantry.

Sixth Kentucky Infantry. List of casualties in the Sixth Kentucky Infantry from May 9th to June 1st, 1864. Col. M. H. Cofer commanding. Company A—Capt C B McClasky, comd'g. Killed: V M Welles. Wounded: Geo Stone, mort; Corp Maxley, leg amp; Corp J R Naulty, L D Osburn, J T Craycraft, N Bernard, H Loper, sev. Company B—Lt J H Higdon, commanding. Wounded: Lt E J Freeman, mort; J T Cecil, slight. Company C—Capt Noah, comd'g. Wounded: Sergt S S Martin, sev; R J Hipdman, leg amp; S H Cooper, mort; J D Pittman, sev. Company D—Capt D M McKendree, commanding. Wounded: Capt D E McKendree, mort; Corp E Jones, mort, (since died). Company E—Capt T G Page, commanding. Killed: S Borders. Wounded: Sergt W W Franklin, Corp W M Stembergen, sev; Geo Dodd, sev. Company G—Lt S M Orr, command. Killed: C H Dawson. Wounded: Sergt T S Gillie, Corp T Shelly, Wm Lyons, James Seary, W L Route, sev. Company H—Lt F Harned, commanding. Wounded: Corp Geo W Scott, Jas Masden, (prisoner, sev).

Company I—Capt R P Finn, commanding. Killed: J J Morton. Wounded: Sergt J E Compton, mort; Sergt J M McCutchen, J S Gordon, G D Roby, J N Onell, sev. Field and Staff—Wounded: Lt G Clarke, sev; Adj V Hewitt, slight. Recapitulation—Killed, 4; wounded, 30. In addition to the above, the Sixth Kentucky Infantry has lost twenty-six men whose names have not been recorded on the surgeon's books. P. J. KEITLEY, Lieut. and Act. Adj. 6th Ky. Inf.

Opposite Influences of the Sexes. Why is it that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred those women who have been brought up chiefly among men, who have had no sisters, who have lost a mother in early life (doubtless for many reasons a sad affliction to a girl), who have been dependent on fathers or fathers or brothers for society and conversation, should turn out the most fascinating and superior of their sex? Why is it that ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the boy who is educated solely by his mother becomes a triumphant and successful man in after life? Perhaps the opposite influence of either sex is beneficial to the other; perhaps the girl derives vigorous thoughts, expanding views, habits of reflection—nay more—charity and forbearance from her male associates, and the boy is indebted to his mother's tuition and his mother's companionship for the gentleness and purity of the heart which combine so well with a manly and generous nature, for the refinement and delicacy of feeling which adorn true courage; above all, for that exalted standard of woman which shall prove his surest safe-guard from shame and defeat in the coming battle—a shield impervious so long as it is bright, but which, once soiled, slides and crumbles from his grasp, leaving him in the press of angry weapons a naked and defenseless man.

Fifth Kentucky Infantry. List of casualties in the Fifth Kentucky Infantry, Col. Hawkins, commanding, from May 9th to June 1st, 1864: Field and staff—Wounded: Adj. Thos. B. Cook, sev. Company A—Wounded: Capt J H Mitchell, Sergts J S Davis, Henry S Marshall, J A Hathaway, sev; Gen W Serer, slightly; H S Dedman, mort, since died. Company B—Killed: Sergt R L South, Wm Rion. Wounded: Geo Chaney, John Engate, sev; Enoch Watts, Dan Baker, John W Edwards, slightly; James Cochran, mort, since dead; Corp John Oliver, slight. Company C—Wounded: Capt T J Henry, Lieut M B Cox, sit; Joseph C Lykins, W F Cox, Jesse F McGuire, W Johnston, Ed V

Henry, Dan Cumming, John Tackett, sit; Sergt John Franklin, Isaac Salyer, Wm Ralston, J W Williamson, Joel F McGuire, sev. Killed: John Read. Company D—Wounded: Lieutenant Haydon Ferguson, sit; Sergts Geo W Jewell, E P Williams, J J Lamester, Thos Cantill, James M Darnell, sev. Killed: Wm Fouts. Company E—Wounded: Corp Wm Moore, Henry Tucker, Willis Smith, sit; Corp J H Gwynn, Sergt Geo W Smith, mort, both dead. Company F—Wounded: Sergt M Sparks, J H Jones, sit; Sergt D D Shryler, Geo W Metcalfe, C N Jones, Henry E Funk, sev; Corp E Van Fries, mort, since dead. Company I—Wounded: Lieut W N Fishback, S P F Whitaker, C M Humphreys, Jo Bayless, A J Thompson, sit; Capt Jo Deaha, Lieut J H Cleveland, since dead; J S Craig, sev; Jacob Kreiger, John M Rodgers, S F Craig, mortally. Company K—Wounded: CH Menzies, sit; Sergt B F Rodgers, severely. Recapitulation—Killed 4 and 4 mortally wounded, 8; wounded, 58.

H. HAWKINS, Colonel 5th Kentucky Infantry. NINTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY. List of casualties in the Ninth Kentucky Infantry at Rocky Face, Resaca and Dallas, or New Hope, from May 9th to June 1st, 1864; Colonel J. W. Caldwell, commanding. Company A—Capt W Gilliam, comd'g. Killed: Lt T A McLean, J W Edmondson, J M France, Wm King. Wounded: Jesse Cortlieux, sev; Sgt H Barker, T B Finch, D W Grinter, W C Walker, T E Gillum, R M Hogan, slightly. Company B—1st Lt T H Ellis, commanding. Wounded: Jas Barba, slight. Company C—Capt P C Newman, commanding. Killed: Sgt J K Wickliffe. Wounded: M Tinsley, sit. Company G—Capt John J Williams, comd'g. Wounded: R E T Adams, sev; J H Harson, S W Butcher, Jas Dudson, Wm Beauchamp, R Roberts, sit. Company H—1st Lt H Buchanan, comd'g. Killed: Sgt W W Chamberlin. Wounded: J M Ashford, dang; J W Ricketts, sev; L W Applegate, sit. Killed 6, wounded 21—total 27. Wm D. CHIPLEY, Adjutant.

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HAVY MARRIAGE.—The New York Tribune makes the following sensible remarks on the subject of hasty marriages: There is not a city there is scarcely a township, which does not number among its inhabitants woman who have married on very short acquaintance, only to be abandoned and left a burden and lifelong sorrow in the families in which they are born and reared and which they imprudently and improperly deserted to share the fortunes of relative strangers. If young ladies would realize how grossly marriages appear as culpably reckless as observing they surely would forbear. A year's thorough acquaintance with the most circumstantial accounts, from disinterested and reliable witnesses, of the antecedents from childhood, are the very least guarantees which any woman requires before she marries who will require of a stranger. Even then if her parents are not fully satisfied as well as herself, she should hesitate. Marriage is an undertaking in which no delay can be so hazardous as undue precipitation.

'I look upon death,' said Franklin, 'to be as necessary to our constitution as sleep.—We shall rise refreshed in the morning.' Prentice remarks, in view of the Irving done by telegraph, that Professor Morse may honestly think that he invented the telegraph but doubtless the devil suggested it to him. Co; id's arrows are not shot to much advantage from a 10-c-leg. The famous gate of Billing doesn't lead to cooling.