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HARTLEY & METZGER S. It is rather a late hour for that. My friends, I have been speaking this af-ternoon a good deal, and I shall detain you to say a few words only. I asked you what you were here for. I went for iddies, Gridirons, Brass, Porcelain and Iron Ket-tes, Iron Pots, Tubs. Buckets, Baskets, Brooms, Slaw Cutters, &c., &c. Stove Polish, Rotten Stone, and a hundred little 'Kniek kaseks'' that we can't afford to enumerate. It would be easier to tell what we don't keep than what we do.

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it is necessary to quit business in order to settle ple are so mean, after you have

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SPEECH of SENATOR COWAN. DELIVERED

AT AN IMMENSE MASS MEETING. IN THE City Hall, Washington, D. C., April 5th,

IN SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S POLICY.

which speeches were made by U. S. Marshal Gooding, Ex-Governor Wm. F Johnson, of Penn'a, Gen John L. Swift, of Mass., and Gen. Green Clay Smith, of Ky.

The honorable Senator was greeted with loud and continued applause. 00 WASHING MACHINES Leaning forward, he said: How are you? There are a good many of you

Spring Grain Drills, Improved Cider Mills, Eureka Fodder and Straw Cutters, for sale at HARTLEY & METZGER S. it is rather a late hour for that. My

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tion and the laws.

ting along in Washington?" Best, Safest and Parest, and for these reasons the *Cheapest Coal Oil* in Bedford, may always be had at Hartley & Metzger's. You who have never used any other than the "common truck," try it, compare it! and you will always go to Hartley's. Coal Oil Lamps in brilliant profusion, and great

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edited them, that when you try to get your hon-it dues from them, they will "shy off," and spend their more, or run up accounts, at other stores, and you will lose their custom. "Indon't "Style to quit business. I must have man and woman who owes me by book account or note to pay me nore." I don't want them to net

SPRING TOOTH RAKES, Gum did you come for? [Laughter,] what enumerated in the Continution. It is there, and there is no reason for indui-did you come for? [Laughter,] and a just as if a dozen genthen here were ging in any such feeling, except so far when you bring these people when down to the "Not very well." Said he, "what the devil We stand upon those terms. We not is the matter?" "Why don't the Union only say we will remain in the Union

ion. We resisted, as we had a right to Just as my friend here, said, if you do, on the ground that we had the right want a Union upon the basis on which in contact.

But there was another thing we said made, they say, no, you are a Copperat the same time. We said this is not head. If you do not want to kill all a movement of the people. It is a the women and children in the South, You cannot eat with him, drink with negro rights or negro suffrage." movement of politicians and dema- they say you are secesh, you are a reb- him, sleep with him, or marry with The proposition now is, if you will gogues, who want to rule or ruin the el. Did ever anybody hear of such him. [Laughter and cheers.] I say, let the negro vote that will leave us a scattering in every direction. Various nation. Why? Did this nation ever scolds? A great many people have then, that no true friend of the colored chance to continue our political power. hurt any body? Never. There is not thought that Lincoln was a better na- man will bring him face to face with That is about as near the substance of a man who could say he had a single | tured man than Johnson. It has ocgrievance to redress or a single wrong curred to me that after listening for to avenge. Not one. It was a movement of demagogues who took people, he would have been disposed to pose him to your greater strength and for the greatest stake in the world? dwellings, which are now a mass of demagogues who took people, he would have been disposed to pose him to your greater strength and for the greatest stake in the world? the Law. Office on Juliana street, two doors South of the 'Mengel House.'' man and woman who owes' he' by book document of the man and ''shy off.'' Stand up to the counter like men and ''shy off.' of the clutches of these fellows, who and sometimes of those who ought to would drive them to their own ruin. have known better.

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The Bedford Gazette, lected sheriffs and ectables. Then, ple down South." Well, suppose you ished slavery, nor anything else that if there be nobody oude a free State do. What will you require in return? ever I heard of, unless, perhaps, the who has the power tsay what men Let the negro vote. That is about the use of common sense by themselves .shall be elected to oce, neither is whole of it. These red-handed trait- Perhaps they may abolish themselves there anybody who sll say who are ors can come back if you will let the one of these days. The men they have to be made electors : ecause, if you negro vote. They will swop off the abused a hundred times are the men will give me the right say who shall right to punish the criminal, if you who abolished slavery. The slavehoidvote, I will very quicy tell you who will only give them the vote of the ne- ers themselves did tenfold more to ashall be elected. In the country those gro. But, you may ask, why do you bolish it than they. If the slaveholders who vote are in the bit of electing want the negro to vote? Because if had been satisfied to allow matters to the officers; and for peons outside to you allow the negro to vote he will remain quiet, they would have had say who shall have a right of suf- vote for us. [Laughter.] He will vote their slaves to-day. It would have frage is another wayof saying that for us, and there is nobody else down been impossible to overthrow slavery. outsiders may dictate ho shall be e- there who will. [Continued Laughter.] But they united with the politicians in lected to office. I rept that we have We have behaved toward the white the war, and it was the soldier who anothing whatever to dwith that ques- people so outrageously that there is not bolished slavery, not the speechmaker, tion. The States of th Union are free one of them who loves us. That is the or the proclamation-maker, who pa-States. We have a ntral Govern- whole secret of it. I do not see any rades himself here as the person who ment, and to it have been delegated difficulty on that point. I have no per- has accomplished it. Well, now, slavdown there. I have been expecting certain powers carefull laid down and sonal animosity against anybody down ery is abolished, and what more do you you for some time. [Laughter.] What enumerated in the Continuit down and enumerated in the Continuit. It is there, and there is no reason for indul- want? Everything these people want,

to meet together to form partnership; as those people keep it up. But that is point, is that the negro shall vote. They pretend they want to give him There are two or three gentlemen- civil rights. We have given all the civdo you think such a parineship would it has become so exceedingly unpopu- il rights we have. We never stipulatbe likely to last if one member was al- lar to name anybody that I will not say ed to go to the extent of overturning a lowed to say, I will managematters all who they are-1 do not want to throw State to give him rights. We broke my own way, and another alowed to the carcasses of dead dogs into that as- the fetter from the slave and left him in twenty-five miles of my destination say, I will have more than m share of sembly. ["How about the dead duck"] just like one of us, free to go where he I met an old farmer in the cars, who the profits? So it is with the nation. I do not mention anybody; but there pleased. If he did not like his master is a man, and there are four or five mil- in the District of Columbia he could lions of people down there, not one of go to Maryland. If he did not like whom loves that man. Then he is dead. Maryland he could go to Pennsylvania, No man can be hated by four or five just as I would go, and I might be so restore? What is wrong?" Going on but that we will compel any effactory millions of people without being dead. hard pushed under certain circum-Think of it. I should dislike mon- stances as to go to Massachusetts .-just as the Constitution makes them strously to be hated by two or three [Laughter.] If the negro is not in the stored so long as these people hate them, But I will not go to the extent of overand they have no more hope of a change turning the liberty of the States and in that respect than you have. Do you centralizing this Government, putting suppose they care about the negro? the whole power in the hands of Con-They know the negro never can be gress and the President here to be wield-

> just as well as we know that we are stronger, richer and more powerful troduced a proposition which says: than he, and that he cannot compete "You may do just what you please, But they are abusive felows too. with us in any of the great business provided you give us political power transactions with which we are brought and let the negro vote." They intro-But admit, if you please, that he is which they said, "If you will give up stronger than you are and wiser, still the right to fifteen or sixteen members

> > the white man in any struggle in the proposition as I can state it. [A

What good would voting do him? He people as a conquered people. What has either got to have a party of his do you want to do with them? If you nally succeeded in stopping the riot, own, or else to mix himself with two were a monarchy or an aristocracy, you and all is now quiet with the exception or three of your parties. If he had a might find it to your advantage, but of occasional firing in the suburbs. Viparty and the majority, do you think as a republic will you be any better off olence to peaceable negroes has ceased. he would elect any white man to office? for it? Is not the thought itself wick- But very few make their appearance [A voice. "He would elect a radical!"] ed and atrocious if it were possible of on the streets.

Now, fellow-citizens, 1 have addressed you longer than I intended. An old fellow-a Greek, I believe-once said that a great many people could commence a speech, but very few could end one. I thank you for your kind and respectful attention. I have great hopes when I look over this half acre or more of upturned faces that we will yet save the Union; that we will yet see this great Republic I have described preserved for the future. I am proud to say to you that, according to my best judgment, your present President is the man for the work. [Applause.]-Trust him, and he will not fail you .--He will do the work quietly and gentlemanly, as a man and a gentleman should do.

The Senator retired, greeted by the prolonged cheering of the audience.

### The Memphis Riot.

Correspondence Cincinnati Gazette (Radical.)

THE SECOND DAY. MEMPHIS, May 2 .- The riot was reumed this morning, and continued with much fury until noon, with consequences equally as disastrous as those of yesterday. Before daylight a crowd of some five hundred negroes attempted to gain admission to the fort and secure the arms in the arsenal, but were finally met by the commanding officer who threatened them with grape and canister if they did not instantly disperse, when they immediately retired. General rioting commenced about 9 o'clock, beginning by the declaration of a negro in a low groggery that every d-d white man in the city would be killed before the cessation of hostilities, which declaration reaching the ears of several white men, resulted in the violent death of the negro. Then the war began in earnest. Startling rumors reached the business portion of the city, and citizens arming themselves with all sorts of weapons, rushed frantically in crowds to the scene of the riot, breaking into gun and pistol stores as they went, and appropriating all the arms they could find. They were followed by the sheriff's force, the police force, firemen and a posse, organized and armed by the Mayor. South street was again the battle ground. Here the negroes had collected to the number of at least 1,500, bearing aloft a black flag as their standard, and hollooing, yelling and firing in every direction. Most of them were discharged soldiers, still wearing their uniforms, and were armed with muskets. The citizens charged on them, pouring in a volley of shot at the same time, which caused the negroes to run, leaving some 15 or 20 of their brethren dead and wounded on the ground. The return fire killed one citizen and mortally wounded two others. The advantage was pressed and the negroes were driven heiterskelter beyond the city limits, led, but it cannot be less than fifteen. I have positive knowledge of eight. I could not learn the names of the dwellings, which are now a mass of smoking ruins. The white troops fi-

Not by any means. He would not execution? The inhabitants of those Most of the black rioters are skulk-

HOW THE ABOLITIONISTS KEEP

THEIR PROMISES TO THE SOLDIERS .-

Major George B. Halstead, a gallant

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rules are laid down, artices of copartnership are entered into How long We have agreed under the Constitution upon our terms of copatnership.

a little further, I met an old soldier member of it also to remain-to stand who made the same inquiry: "What is the reason the Union won't restore? stand. [A voice, "We will rake them little boys in this crowd, and how much right State he may go where he pleases, O GREENCASTLE GRAIN CRA-<br/>500 GLES. Natural best fingers will be re-<br/>ceived by Hartley & Metzger, who are excla-<br/>sive agents for Bedford county. Order soon.Didn't we whip those fellows down<br/>there? Didn't we make those fellows?"stand. [A voice, "We will rake them<br/>stand."] Yes, that's it. I aways like<br/>to get a little good hard leglish in.<br/>[Laughter.]inthe boys in this crowd, and now much<br/>more by four or five millions of men,<br/>to get a little good hard leglish in.<br/>[Laughter.]inthe boys in this crowd, and now much<br/>more by four or five millions of men,<br/>to get a little good hard leglish in.<br/>[Laughter.]inthe boys in this crowd, and now much<br/>more by four or five millions of men,<br/>to get a little good hard leglish in.<br/>[Laughter.] [Laughter.]

Well, who opposes this doctrine? They say they are a Union party. The Union party fellows who say they are Said he: "Cowan, what is wrong? I for the Union but will not have it. Is BARN DOOR ROLLERS, of the loaned this Government a good deal of not that a singular Union party? Is it money to carry on the war and what's not playing Union party win the Unmoney to carry on the war, and what is not playing Union party with the Unthe reason the Union won't restore?" ion left out? Is it not a rejetition of Now, that is a tremendous question. the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left

Think of it. A parcel of bad people in out? 1860-61, undertook to destroy this Un-

50 BEREA GRINDSTONES and to make everybody obey the Constitu-tion and Fixtures, at Hartley & Metzgers. stand upon the agreement which was

the explanation of the whole matter.

As I said before, a gentleman has induced a proposition the other day, in this is not his country; it is your coun- of Congress, you may do what you try. He is here a kind of stranger.- please. We do not care anything about

which we may be engaged. Why should voice-"It is near enough."]

brought in contact with white people ed for improper purposes. I resist it and compete with them. They know now as I have always.

RUN, Pa., (1 the surgeon 56th P. V. V.,) ten-s professional services to the people of that and vicinity. Dec. 22, '65-1y\*

W. JAMISON, M. D., BLOODY RUN. Pa., tenders his professional servi-the people of that place and vicinity. Office or west of Richard Langdon's store.

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J. G. MINNICH. JR.,

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TFRMS-OASH. Bedford, January 6, 1865.

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## Miscellancous.

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a particular brands to which we would in ention, are the r Buck Lead, Aberty White Lead, Snowe Franklin White Lead, Washington White Lead, Washington White Lead, New York White Lead, ALSO:-French Porcelain Finish; Demar Varnish; Varnishes of all kinds. Flazseed Oil, (pure.) Terpentine and MalleS.

Turpentiae and Alcohol. All kinds of IRON and NAILS. No. 1 CHRYSTAL ILLUMINATING COAL No. 1 CHRYSTAL ILLUMINATING COAL

LAMPS in profusion. LAMPS in profusion. We would invite persons wanting Saddlery Hardware, to give us a call, as we have every-thing in the Saddlery line, such as Buckles, Rings, Hames and Webbing Lenther of all kinds; also a variety of Shoe Findings, consisting of French Calf Skins, Morocco Linings, Bindings, wanting Saddlery

MPROVED \$20 Sewing Machines. Three new kinds. Under and upper feed. Warranted five years.— Abovesalary or large commissions paid. The 08.1x machines sold in the United States for less than \$40, which are fully licensed by Hove. Wheeler & Wilson, Grover & Baker, Stuger & Co., and Bachelder. All other cheap machines are in-fringements, and the seller or user are liable to arrest, fine, and upprisonment. Circulars free. Address, or call upon Shaw & Clark, Biddeford, Maine, or Chicago, Ills. [Dec. 22, 65-19]

A MONTH! Agents wanted for size entirely new articles, just out. Address 0. T. GAREY, City Building, Biddeford, Maine. [Dec. 22, 65-1y] [Dec. 23, 65-1y] [Dec. 24, 65-1y] [Dec.

BEDFORD, PA., The undersigned being engaged in the Cabinet

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ble terms, at THE BEDFORD GAZETTE office.

mac, but everywhere else. [Laughter] ly impossible. They never had any [Laughter.] and cheers. The people, beaten in war, desired

to do. If they want to argue the ques- What do these people up at the Capitol party, but they said, "No, no, we must

a bit of it."] If they want to argue the of the guilty. They say you cannot stuck up a candidate of their own. question, let them go out to Illinois. restore the Union now. Why? Be-The negro does not vote there. If they cause rebels will get back to Congress.

have. The States which formed this warrant and arrest him under the law. turn a black man into a white man, or an odds? Would not our soldiers say: they are free States yet. It was the the courts, the marshals and the juries who did the fighting. But these fel- nion, and if we bring them back again, pride and glory of our fathers to cement do their work; and after you have lows were exceedingly jealous. They will you be any nearer a settlement afa glorious Union like this and still al- hung a man as a traitor, he would not were very enthusiastic, made speeches, ter another war than now? I cannot see low the States to be free. Now, where trouble you much about getting into wrote pamphlets, and ail that sort of how you could carry on another war in consists the freedom of a State? You Congress. [Laughter and cheers.] Oh, thing. Of course there was no objec- under these circumstances. The dic- I don't believe it would ever settle." free if somebody outside were permit- restored, they want something else. Now that the war is over they say them at once; that you take them back bear it; they regard it as an insult.

who elected to the Legislature, who e- They said : "Let us forgive these peo- thing. [Laughter.] They never abol- upon which the sun ever shone.

ment since the surrender of the rebel so overbearingly, as if they had all the unless he has African blood in his veins. Gentlemen, we must conciliate, re- of their comrades killed yesterday, and army? The President himself, a few patriotism in their belly, that they Why? Because he does not want to ex- store and harmonize those people. We are prevented with difficulty from days ago, issued a proclamation that know very well that the people of the pose you to the defeat of coming into must forget our difference in the past wreaking further vengance on the all was quiet, not only along the Poto- South cannot love them-that is utter- competition with his superior race. and endeavor to live in peace and har- blacks.

charity for those people, and having I am a friend of his. I have protectgone into rebellion, they would see men, ed him very often, and it is because I struggled. This is the greatest Repubagain to enjoy the benefits of the Cn- women and children, loyal and disloy- am a friend that I say it is a shame to lie the world has ever seen by far, if we son. And my friends, what reasondoes it being? What idol does it worship? French Calf Škins, Morocco Linings, Eindings,<br/>Pegs, etc.it bring? What idol does it worship?<br/>What star does it follow? What flag<br/>does it march under? Radicalism will<br/>and Ten Spons at all prices.it bring? What idol does it worship?<br/>What star does it follow? What flag<br/>does it march under? Radicalism will<br/>not let the Union restore. When the<br/>Grindstone, better than, any in use; Shorels,<br/>Grind and Grass Seythes and Snathes; Fishing<br/>Teckle; Broshee of all kinds; Demi-Johns, Paterti<br/>Whet Greese, Tar and Whato 601, and an infinite<br/>wreiter of articles.it bring? What idol does it worship?<br/>What idol does it worship?<br/>What star does it follow? What flag<br/>does it march under? Radicalism will<br/>not let the Union restore. When the<br/>grindstone, better than, any in use; Shorels,<br/>Grain and Grass Seythes and Snathes; Fishing<br/>Refeites.it bring? What idol does it worship?<br/>Roman and Grass Seythes and Snathes; Fishing<br/>Refeites.it bring? What idol does it worship?<br/>What is the whole of it,<br/>Laughter and cries of "That's it."]duty and put down the rebellion in its<br/>the very bast quality; Plated Table<br/>a cob end of the avenue, just as they<br/>promust vote; that's the whole of it,<br/>Laughter and cries of "That's it."]duty and put down the rebellion in its<br/>the one of the avenue, just as they<br/>at the other end of the avenue wanting<br/>a party. I was years ago an old Whig,<br/>and they were always annoying us.--stand together as brethren and Ameri-<br/>that's the whole of it,<br/>and while they were engaged fighting<br/>and while they were engaged fighting<br/>and while they were always annoying us.--stand together as brethren and Ameri-<br/>that's the whole of it,<br/>a party. I was years ago an old Whig,<br/>and they were always annoying us.-gro must vote; that's the whole of it. [10 do one thing and congress about, and they were always annoying us.\_ [Laughter and cries of "That's it."] and while they were engaged fighting and they were always annoying us.\_ [There exhibition its did nothing but contained the supreme Court, and Secretary of State. The Legisla-Laughter and cries of That's It. ] and while they were changed against Those abolitionists did nothing but gentlemen, there is one man in this na-These fellows at the Capitol will restore each other, the Southern propagandists Those abolitionists did nothing but gentlemen, there is one man in this na-ture last winter passed an Act, author-

[A Voice-Birney.]

Yes, that was the man. They got a Let us be friends and have more sense want to argue it, let them go to New Well suppose they do come is there no few thousand votes for him-enough next time. That is the proper way to York. He does not vote there unless way of keeping them out? If a man to defeat Clay, and that was all it came do. It is the only way frank, honest, ume, elegantly bound. SOO A MONTH! Agents wanted for six entirely new articles, just out. Continued Laughter.] In these he is a literary darkey. [Continued Laughter.] In the best not vote and a war with England or France at home, scolded, and made trouble a-home, scolded, and made Continued Laughter.] My friends, I repeat that we in Con- I would not find any difficulty in them went to the war. The men who gainst us, where would this Union be? A YANKEE has just taught ducks to gress have nothing whatever to do with preventing it. I would not ask fought went into the contest for the They have half a million of as good swim in hot water with such success gress nave nothing whatever to do with prevention of Congress how to Constitution and the laws, and not up- fighting men as there are in the world, that they lay boiled eggs. you people in the District of Columbia keep him out. I would take out a on any hobby or scheme of reform, to and could we go into a war with such

ted to come in and say who should be What was the proposition they intro- they have abolished slavery. Why, and let us have one common republic They wear their feathers, furbelows, MERCHANTS' SHOW BILLS, Mercha

Merger and and an erais for a partnership of the Passing of the Pass

mony as one people. I say it is the greatest stake for which any people ever

soldier, who last fall stumped New can maintain it in its integrity. Do Jersey, from Sussex to Cape May, for you suppose we would be in the smalthe election of Marcus L. Ward for Governor, is out in a letter, bitterly denouncing Ward, as unfaithful to his pledges, "to appoint Soldiers to positions of profit and trust." He shows that every position in the gift of the Governor, to which there is any salary attached, has been filled by stay at home politicians, to the exclusion of soldiers equally as well qualified. He names particularly the offices of Private Secretary, Clerk of the Supreme Court,

tion, let them go up into Pennsylvania. propose to do now? To inflict their have a whole loaf or no bread." And Simply because when they were con-The negro does not vote there. ["Not punishment upon the innocent instead when we wanted to elect Clay they quered he treated them as a generous ink was dry, with which his name was man would. He did not kick and cuff written to the bill," and soldiers were and abuse them. He said it is all over. told to stand to one side.

WOMAN, an essay on grace in one vol- '

WHY is a dog lying with his nose to his tail, an emblem of economy? Because he makes both ends meet.

"I AM glad this coffee don't owe me "Why?" was the response. "Because tates of wisdom are that you admit NEVER look at the girls. They can't

he is a wealthy darkey. [Great Laugh- comes here claiming a seat in Congress to. Then when the war came on they liberal, human men, would treat a fal- KEEP the eyes wide open before marter.] Let them go into Massachusetts who is a rebel, a traitor, a leader who came out very strongly. They went len foe. Suppose you treat them other- riage and half shut afterwards. and argue it there. He does not vote incited the people to rebellion, would to work, and what did they do? Staid wise, and a war with England or France IT has been asked, when rain falls

Union are free States. They were free If he were a traitor I would have him anything of that sort. They fought We have conquered these people once; States when they made the Union, and arrested and punished. I would let for the flag, and they were the men have brought them back into the U-