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stored, and that imbecile gutter-snipe legislation can do what the powers of American soldiers failed to accomplish?

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arrayed against neighborhood, family L. LEWIS having purchased the against family, son against father, in bloody and deadly conflict? Oh! men of Pennsylvania, will you not throw of the Constitution, through which to to expose and fight the rascals who daryourselves between this Radical Con- thrust negroes, political Generals, ar- ed raise their impious hands against the spiracy and the friends of law and order, and swear that there shall be peace in the land, even unto its utmost bor-

THE READING MASS CONVENTION. late Postmaster General under Mr. Lincoln. The best feeling prevailed and every body present came away sating of Grope, Blackberry and Elderberry for Medical test and every body present came away sar-

Brothers in a holy cause!

try, the history it has made.

Would to God that some men with the eloquence of inspiration might now step forth to rivet home upon the Abolitionists of the land the nails they drove through our national wainscoating and paint the tragic history of negroism as we have seen it through years of bloody suffering, and dark

Who are traitors? Who are the original disunionists?

Who are they who trifle with the destinies of God-given America, and seek to cloy their fiendish hate on the mangled corpse of an attempted Confederacy?

the rump Congress and insult the soldiers who fought the rebellion back o its lair, by saying the Union is not restored, and that imbecile gutter-snipe

ciples of Democracy, and charge home upon this fanatical element, which is at war with the Union, that the only traitors now existing are the fanatical to its maker." members of the Rump Congress and place hunters who endorse their infamous acts. Charge home upon the element which is opposing the country that they sought first and last to divide the Union, and but for the Democracy of the North would have sucreeded.

These men sought to-

Break up the Union. To make the South and North hate each other. They warred upon the Constitution:

They ignored laws. They broke their oaths of office.

They meddled with that which con- first.

cerned them not. They trampled the laws under foot. They elected tyrants and cowards to

Hon. Henry J. Raymond, member They turned a war of patriotism into

They put innocent men into prison They sacrificed thousands of brave

They killed our men, destroyed our

They have stolen of the poor.

They have protected the rich.

ing, populated deep grave yards, made fathers of the party-we may call prostitutes, piled billions of taxes upon them-after having "fought the good calamity of another civil war, take the our rulers rioted in drunkenness; that the whole of their party followers in peated? Nay, shall neighborhood be upon the element new at war upon the and other late converts-was in open President, and upon the honest indus- revolt against the Union! Beecher

Free Speech! Free Press!

Free Kansas! A Free People! RETRENCHMENT AMD REFORM!

How about Free Speech? And a Free Press? And a Free People? And how do you like the arithmetic-

al illustrations of the Black Republican retrenchment and reform? The country is worse off to-day than

Our debts are a thousand times greater than ever before.

before. - and wickedne There is more and than ever before. How do you like the working of Ab- affections of the people by acts of christolicionism?

and prosperous workingmen, to whom with the teachings of Christ and His we are now talking through the pen. Tell us, farmers, mechanics, sons of who profess to be governed by the gol-

the forest, men of toil, and brother vic- den rules laid down in the Gospel. Mr. ims of this "great" God and morality | Beecher said: party, which did so much good in theory, so much evil in practice!

Charge these truths home. We have charged them home for the

last four years. We have defied their mobs, sneered at through attempts at assassination, held rant or apologist for tyranny and wrong shall be driven from power.

God hates cowardice! We have the right on our side-we have law, justice, equal rights and the

ecord of honest acts. What more incentives do we need? If these are not sufficient, look ahead to the millions who will bless us for wresting the sword from the hands of

those who murder innocents. Open wide the gates of the Republic open the doors of Democracy.

Hang out your glorious old banner of

Appeal to the people.

our liberty, and charge upon those who will not forsake the errors of their way,

bayonets! to cross the foot of usurped power. happy, or dark, bloody and terrible, as

If Democracy, in the great struggle now upon us, is successful, the country is saved.—Lacrosse (Wis.) Democrat.

The Treasury Department estimates that one-half the fractional currency in the South is counterfeit. The whole of that at the North is a sham, a cheat ALL Democrats desire to participate and mischief. The North should have in the grand victory on the second been a thousand fold more eminently

Tuesday of October. Hence all will Christian than the South. The people put their "shoulders to the wheel." second Tuesday of October.

They took men and money from the dishonesty. He was an Abolitionist ly. I feel that it was a mistake that arms, usurp the government of the property, and squandered the money the Union dissolved. No man in our allife unchecked and harmonious and They mobiled people for opinion's Lincoln than had Beecher. Indeed, civil functions as well as our individu-They murdered people in cold blood | President, much to the chagrin of the "Love your enemies, do good to them White House.

Mr. Beecher, with the assistance of

They have lied to the nation, and in the "Republican party." They owned drunken glee danced on the coffin lid of it, as they owned the President repretheir country until the corpse has been senting its principles. They had one awakened to a new life, and a life that object in view-the abolition of slatreasure. These two representative They have draped the land in mourn- men of the Republican party-the try of the country North and South. and Seward were amazed, confounded Democrats have not broken laws, ig- and grieved. But, they did not hesinored oaths of office, and made a sieve tate a moment. They resolved at once my contracts and dishonest legislation! union of the States. Both are at work Let these things be charged home to against the Rump Congress and its traitthose who rode into power shouting- or defenders, and with voice and pen denounce the conspirators in language

not to be misunderstood. Below we give a few extracts from a recent sermon delivered by Mr. Beecher. It will be seen that from a persecuting Saul he has become a friend o peace, ready to meet the enemies of restoration who urge a warfare agains. the people of the South. He denounces Stevens as a dangerous man, upholding the worst conceivable doctrines. In his opinion we should adopt the principles of the New Testament, rather than the Jewish rule that required an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Our ability to pay is less than ever We trust that many other ministers vocated the old Jewish mode of treat ment, will repent and seek to win the ian love and forbearance. The brutal Answer, and tell us, ye once happy doctrines of Stevens are not in keeping apostles, and should be discarded by all

"I do not know asit is best for me to make any further application. I ama- ed with a New York paper, and along tions. ware that I have not been very popul with others went to the telegraph shop, lar among my people during the last scratched off our "startling," and were discovered a gang of thieves, the oldest year. My position in public affairs has not carried my friends with me. Iam sorry for their sake. I have never had upon the fanatical element of our coun-try, the history it has made our common enemies till the last tydestroyed, to be taken out; and that whatever should have gone into the Constitution, but was kept out by sla very, ought to go in: but while I hold that these changes ought to be made in the fundamental law of this land, so thatour Constitution should represent to its fullest extent the great doctrine of natural and civic rights-while I hold this second to no man in breadth and intensity, and probably held it before Geary. most of you held it-yet, on the other hand, God orbid that I should attempt to take a position that would be in the nature of rendering evil for evil, and punishing according to the manner of Stand like men of nerve in defense of the Jews. I abhor, with all the strength of Christian love, the doctrine. - Because they have burned others' homes, burn theirs; because they have plundered othwritten in blood and pinned up with ers, plunder them; because they did wrong confiscate their property; because they were in rebellion, annihilate them. The This is no time for abject crawling doctrine which has been propounded by The future is to be bright, united and Mr. Stevens in Congress, I regard to be was Doubleday and Sykes. the doctrine of Belial. The worst doctrine of which I can conceive, dwelling in a Christian land, is the doctrine advocated by him, and, I thank God, by only a few others. The true Christian course which we have now lost the opportu-The other day a member of Con- nity of adopting) was to have kept ungress wishing to say, in fine English, ion between the President and Congress very fine, but still resembled anything that a friend of his had died, told the and instantly to have made such prop-House of Representatives, that "his ositions of change as could have effectgentlemanly spirit had winged its way ed without delay, making the period as riginal status all parts of our Union, and, by the amplitude of our helpfulness, and the unmistakable disclosures of our sympathy, paying back into

ain and Canada, but also in respect to Every body has heard of Henry Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Ward Beecher the distinguished Brook- the other States that rebelled, that lyn preacher and politician. He has while I would have been as willing and cen a life-long Abolitionist, and we anxious to defend the rights of the cbelieve it was at his suggestion that mancipated, and to change the Consti-Mr. Lineoln was nominated for the tution so as to secure those rights as a Presidency in 1860. Whatever may be ny other man, I would have done it in said of Beecher's fanaticism, we be- connection with a policy that would ieve no one ever charged him with have requited good for evil abundantfrom principle, and took the bold posi- such a course was not pursued, and I tion that slavery must be abolished or believe that we shall not have a nationcountry had more influence over Mr. generous until we learn to exercise our his opinions were all-powerful with the all functions according to the injunction, here in the North for speaking their smaller lights who hovered about the which hate you, bless them that curse

of the Sunday Mercury, written from

Cape may: Dear Mercury-I'm anchored for the

politely told by the clerks in attendance.

"Mr. Sanford, censor, forbids it." Sanford, of course, was wished somewhere else, and a number of correspond-

be paid some day with interest. On Sanday morning-a bright and beautiful morning it was-my ears were invested of course, and then found that Tom Elliott had commenced the work that was to make a great man out of

"How did they get this news in Phil-

adelphia?" asks one correspondent. a few weeks ago-"why Tom Elliott | The man to whom he pointed, looking telegraphed it to the Associated Press, at him, said: "At which end, my lord?"

of course." And so Tom did. I last saw Geary in the flesh at No two human beings were ever Gettysburg, one year ago last Wednes- alike either in body or mind. In other day. There was a number of distin- words, nature has been engaged in guished people there. Quite a num- making men and women for six thou-

Geary rode a splendid black charger. His uniform was the brightest, and his

And Geary, he was Master of ceremo nies. He was splendidiy gotten up for the occasion, and he certainly looked but a Major General. Governor Curtin introduced me, and Geary, hearing that I was connected with so loyal a ed without delay, making the period as journal as the Mercury, remarked that brief as possible, restoring to their ohe had just parted in Washington with Tom Florence, Jo Severns and other good fellows. Still I did not, could not ike the man, and so told our amiable

Governor. their bosom a thousand fold of love that from a prejudice created in my mind which they had given to us of trouble Christian than the South. The people things "easy" down the Cumberland here should have felt and prayed for Valley. But Forney related how aired for their well-being; while, though marching front of his house, and was, I know that hundreds and thousands as might be supposed, the "laughing have done this, the apathy of the com- stock" of the good people of the Valley. munity has been that of a stern cold Think of that for a Major General, restCAMPAIGN SONG.

We're on the road our Fathers trod. No more the spy, with treacherous Can wield a Despot's cruel rod, And that's what's the matter.

The men whose slanders round us flew,
Who spied, and lied, and mobbed us too,
Can't do just as they used to do,
And that's what's the matter.

Ba tile Provo ti scalawags.

And thieves, who stole our money begs,
Don't want us now, to thist our flags,
And that's what's the matter:

But slways to the Union true, we'll not desert, because they do, Here goes the obl Red, White and Blue, And that's what's the matter.

Sustain the President." they said, "Uphold the Union's drooping head." But now they wish that bo h were dead. And that's what's the matter

horus : That's what's the matter, &c.

The traitorous "Rump." if need, must feel, The People's wrath, the People's seel! Shey shall not harm the Public Weal, And that's what's the matter.

We've heard Thad's whip in Congress crack, We've seen the 'Niggers' at his back, He hates the White, and loves the Black, And that's what's the matter.

AN ELOQUENT LAWYER TOUCHES

Advocate tells the following:

-In San Francisco the police have of whom is not over sixteen or seventeen years of age, with a regular organocalities, in which they barrow, and from which they construct tunnels to adjacent stores conveying their stolen

-A despatch from Unarieston, dated yesterday, states that on Thursday evening a mutiny broke out among the negro troops on Folly Island which was not suppressed until one of the mutineers was killed and two wounded.

Judge Jeffreys, of notorious memory, pointing with his cane to a min wio

ber. Meade was there, and made a speech. Howard was there, and so she thought it worth while to repeat. A gentleman writes that he has found gauntlets just the thing for show. His that immersing hens in cold water a

> get cold. It is seldem necessary to repeat the immersion more than once. -A Cincinnati company, with a capital of \$100,000, proposes to establish a mammoth garden and furnish vegeta-

-A man who had deserted from the Confederate army and hidden in the My distaste to Geary arose partly TitiSwamp, Florida, recently came out, having "heard the war was over, and he wanted to get paroled."

> T. J. Warren, a bankrupt merchant of Cincinnati committed suicide on Friday of last week, by jumping into the Ohio river.

-The Cincinnati people did not take kindly to Pike's proposition, and so Pike wouldn't build them an Opera A Troy negro recently fell from a judge and they have favored paying third story window to the pavement and saved his life by striking head is my mourning and regret. And I plain people to swallow easily.

House. So the Cincinnatians, like miposted in front of his boudoir. Stylish, rather, you say. Very much so for is my mourning and regret. And I plain people to swallow easily.

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A RADICAL REBELLION.

of Congress from New York city, and a crusade of plunder. editor in chief of the N. Y. Times, has and guilty men in office. written a letter announcing the startling fact that the Radical Disunionists men on the altar of diabolism and milare preparing to inaugurate another itary incompetency. rebellion. They mean to impeach the President, and if possible, by force of people under false pretences. country. Coming from a leading "Re- we furnished them. publican," as is Mr. Raymond, who has been able to obtain an inside view sake. of the Radical plot, this announcement is of the most startling and alarming honest belief. character. Mr. Raymond declares that it is the purpose of the Radical rebels LAMPS in profusion.

We would invite persons warting Saddlery sardware, to give us a cell, as we have everying in the Saddlery live, such rs Backles, ings, Hames and Webbing Leather of all kinds; and Red Roses. If they should suctive of Shoe Findings, Bindings, each Calf Skins, Morocco Linings. Bindings, ed. eeed in electing a majority of the next the nurrer ous dance be not stopped at the nurrer of the n and Red Roses. If they should suc-Congress, this step will certainly be ta- once. ore a great variety of household goods. Knives did Fork of the very best quality; Flated Table d Tea Spoons at all prices.

Congress, this step will certainly be taken by them as they are determined we us a call and we can supply yo with Barn to get rid of the President. Let the people, therefore, raily to the support the workingmen, and now flaunt the fight" for what they considered a prinorks and spinder.

Grain and Grass Seythes and Snathes; Fishing ackle; Brushes of all kinds; Demi-Jobes; Paient wheel Grease, Tar and Whale Oil, and gain infinite every woman who desire to avert the accordance of a people that fought while ackle; Brushes of all kinds; Demi-Jobes; Paient every woman who desire to avert the face of a people that fought while field, and what did they see? Nearly calamity of another civil war, take the \$20 000 WANTED—Would like to get it if our riends would let us have it. Less will do; but field against the Radicals and help to persons having unsettled accounts will close them to the first of March, to evable us to close our add books. This should be done.

GEO. PLYMYER & SON.

calamity of another civil war, take the field and help to put them down at the ballot-box. Shall the history of the past four years be remainded.

Calamity of another civil war, take the field while our rulers rioted in drunkenness; that died on the battle field while our rulers were stuffing ballot boxes in the North!

Let these crimes, and others, we have to put them down at the history of the past four years be remainded.

Calamity of another civil war, take the field on the battle field while our rulers rioted in drunkenness; that died on the battle field while our rulers rioted in drunkenness; that died on the battle field while our rulers and open rebellion against the country and were stuffing ballot boxes in the North!

Let these crimes, and others, we have to put them down at the ballot-box. Shall the history of the past four years be re-

The Democratic Mass Convention held at Reading on the 18th inst., was the largest and most imposing popular assemblage in the history of the past ten years of Pennsylvania politics. From twenty to thirty thousand peoor velops, Pens, Pencils, Ink, Blank Beeds, Power of Attorneys, Drafting Paper, Marriage Cervificates, &c., &c. Also, a large quantity of Books, which will be sold very cheap.

Coal Oil Lamp Hinge Barner, can be lighted without removing the chimney—all patterns and prices. Glass Lanterns, very neat, for burning load Oil. Lamp chimneys of an improved pattern. Amp Shades of beautiful patterns.

Howe's Family Dye Colors, the shades heigh light bark Blue, Light and Dark Green, Yellow, Pina, herry and Black

Los Greener H. Pennyl Front of Overage H. Pennyl Front of Other Paper H. Pennyl Front of Other Candidate for Goverancy of Other yand Black erected to speak from, and yet the vast it ever was before. HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, of O-Cigars of best brands, smokers can rely on a hio and Hon. Montgomery Blair,

State at the coming election

CHARGE! DEMOCRATS, CHARGE!

Freemen, patriots—sons of illustrious Side by side, hand in hand—arm to their proscription, walked unharmed arm, with a bold front, let us charge

Shoulder to shoulder— Hearts firm, strong and true! We never will be conquered By a Union hading crew!

hours for the Republic.

Who are now making war upon the Who are insulting a fallen foe?

Who are the ones who stand up in

Let us stand true to the sacred prin-

They perjured themselves before God

the people there and should have long-POLITICAL triumphs always did go by turns. This is the Democrats' turn as sure as the sun will rise on the baye done this the prother in the people there and should have long; while, though I know that hundreds and thousands have done this the prother of the com-

HENRY WARD BEECHER AGAINST Say, not only in respect to Great Brit-

ly use you." There, go and vote that Mr. Seward, organized and christened you have prayed it long enough, try it. HOW GEARY'S MILITARY REPUTA-

you, and pray for them that despiteful-

The following amusing description of the "no-prefix" candidate for Governor, we clip from the correspondence

ason and am in a most delightful state f preservation. I see by the papers, and hear by many of my friends who came down yesterday, that you "had great times" in "old Philly" on the Fourth. I don't envy you! I dislike all that sort of thing, and witnessed enough "pomp and show" during the

Elliott's devotion. One Saturday evening there came a rumor to Washingand the garlant stajor, thunderstruck ton that Geary had fought a great bat- and exhausted, caved. tle and won a great victory. This was orth. Your | whose h

that the news "could not go." "Why?" of course was the next interrogatory.

ents still carry him a grudge that will assailed with the cry of "Philadelphia Sunday Mercury! Sunday Dispatch! Full accounts of the great fight!" I

beard was newly blackened and oiled and he was, as I have hinted "galius'

towards, him by Wein Forney, Esq., the brains of the Harrisburg Telegraph. Geary, it appears, some time previous had been wounded and was taking ish every thing was about his castle, and informed me that he had a guard ing home wounded, having a guard

[TUNE.-That's What's the Matter.]

thorus: -That's what's the matter.
Their moss have had to scatter,
When Amiy shot, quacks went to pot,
And that's what's the matter.

horus: That's what's the matter, &c.

The "President" shall "be sustained," By faith and loyalty, unfeigned. And Shoddy be to Union chained And that's what's the matter.

We're for the Union, as before, he Constitution, and no m re.
e swear the oath old Jackson swore,
And that's what's the matter.

Thorns: That's what's the matter, &c.

But don't you hear the White Men Shout? Old Thad and Charles, are now played out, And the great Fifeen have got the goat! And that's whet's the matter!

Chorus : That's what's the matter, &c. HISOWN CLIENT .- The Baton Rouge

Last week a case came up before the jury, and the District Attorney had exhausted all his eloquence in the atwar to last me the balance of my days. | tempt to convict a darkey for stealing I was amused though, in reading the a goose. The Judge was tired, the jury graphic accounts of how the thing went | wearied, and the bar officials and specoff. I should have been glad to have tators, all hoped the case would be been present for one thing and that was speedily closed, but they were doomed to have noted how Master Geary be- to d'sappointment. Up rose the old haved. I suppose though he kept his Major, the hero of a thousand contests vanity down as much as possible-that at the bar, and for two hours a flow of it did not stick out more than a foot. I eloquence poured forth upon the ears have met Geary upon several occasions. of the jury, evidently convincing them I met him at the "Race Course," below of the prisoner's innocence. Shrugs and Philadelphia, a day or two after Andy gestures denoted that all they wanted Curtin commissioned him Colonel. I was a chance to get out of the jury cormet Tom Elliott the same evening ner, and the goose, darkie, prosecutor -waiting for him at the St. Lawrence and all concerned might go to Guinea Hotel, who introduced his pomposity. If they could be released. The Major The same Tom Elliott, by the way, piled it on thick; he showed them law who made him just what he is. Who, lafter law, read Supreme Court condensduring the war, sung his praises in a l | ed decisions, referred to everything of the Philapelphia papers, including relative to geese, from the Roman time the Sunday Mercury, and who spent down to the present, and closed his days and nights in writing up evry lit- brilliant appeal by calling their attentle one horse or X Roads skirmish and tion to the honest countenance of his for what? To glorify the vanity of this crient; "could such a man steal-the man Geary. Elliott has gone to his long | Heavens forbid; look at his face, you home, and I never see Geary's name in percieve sterling honesty in every inprintbut what I think the honors belong earment—could you steal, prisoner at bar, could you steal a-goose?"-

the Saturday preceding McCiellan's first Rev. W. F. Boyukin, a "burnin" march on to Manassas. Washington and "shinin' light" in the "Union parwas full of newspaper indefatigables, ty," in Yamhill county, Oregon, rewho desired to telegraph what few i- cently drugged and outraged the pertems they had gathered concerning it sons of two daughters of a minister in correspondent was at that time connect- livering a series of lectures on Revela-

> ization, who have constructed caveins underneath sidewalks in unfrequented goods thence to the upper air.

The rest of the mutineers were taken to Charleston under guard. "How did they get it ?" replies was about to be tried, said: "There is a George Bower, whom you sawinterred great rogue at the end of my cane."

> few times will cure them of setting .-Hens will not return to their nest unt I dry which will give the eggs time to

bles at one half the present prices.