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The One Thing Needtal.
Bk not dustracted, men of tede North, from the
true issue now before you, by true issue now before you, by any of the tide queetions which the wily Democrats seak to
involve in the contest. Let the great cause for decision be stripped of ali its supenfluities
Let it be kept constantly in sight, and must compel you to stand stoadfast. The
question to be settled if not negro saffrage
it is not equality of the races it is not opposition to the President for the sake of
opposition. It is whether disloyal men shall be permitted to make laws for our country
without giving suffcient guarantees or their without giving sufflcient guarantees or their
future good behavior. The issue is not in regard to our right to exact guarantees, for
both the President and Concress agree on that. There can be no discussion over that
right.
The President distinctly stated the South mestidant distint the amony stated that the
ing slavery ere they could be recognizedsh- by him. In so doing he did right. Bat we wan something more than that. We waut addi-
tional guarantees. The Congress of the tional guarantees. The Congress of the
United States, which certainly has as much
right to propose conditions as the Chief Executive, demands sthat another amendment b adopted. The issue is on the adoption. Those
in favor of the amendment will vote with us thoee opposed to it will vote with our foes.
The speakers of both parties have kept all the provisions of this mildest of conditions continually before the people. They have
explained them tully. It would be insulting the intelligence of our readers to go over the ground again. Every man with proper self-
rospect must favor the amendment. It is simply a declaration of that equality of pro-
tection of every man who has property hold it, and for all to acquire it if they can.
It is a pledge that the national debt shall b paid; and a provision that perjured traitor
shall not hold office, unless they be pardoned. These are unts simple sections. They
pre only iust. They are mild, and no faul are only just. They are
can be found with them.
When the Democrats state that the issue
is negro suffrage, they wilfally state what they know to be filse. We believe that the queation of suffrage rests with each State.
We believe that they have the sole power. We merely say that if the negro is to b
counted in the apportionment he must vote counted in the apportionment he must vote,
If he is not counted, he need never have the right until doomsday. This is the issue, the
sole and only issue, and one which tha oppo aiten are seeking by all the means in their
power to disguise. Keep it before the people. Loyalty is the test of readmission to
Congreese. It, and only it, is the one thing
needful.

The Canvass in New York.
Oove ffiends in New York are makking a gal-
lant eanvass. Able speakers are addressing immense audiences throughout the entire
State, and the interest of the people in Suestions of the hour is deep and intelligent The popular interest in the discussion of
polittcal questions is a marked feature of the campaign this fall in all the States. We test. It is really a summing-up of the great Fork of the war, an endenavor to realize the
frait of our victories in the fleld over the Rebellion. The people who, have made such
heroic sacrifices in sustaining the Govern heroic sacrincee jo sustaining the Govern-
ment, are now justly incensed at beholding the hard-earned fruits of their toil and sulfer.ng imperilled by the corrupt machinations of reckless and abandoned politicians. I
addition to this, the contest has assumed shape which involves a fundamental consti-
tutional question of the deepest moment For the first time in the history of the conthe people, through their Representatives, to make the laws seriously menaced. The
claim of President Johnson to reconstruct
the late Rebel communities into stantes this Union is a claim on his part to exer-
ciee legislative functions of the bighest and upon one of the most important subiect and upon one of the most mportant subjects
ever brought betore the American people.
The claim is a startling one, for it strikes at The claim is a startling one, for it strikes at
the root of the Government. Hence the
profound interest which pervades the public profoun
mind.
New York is cursed with one of the most
corrupt cities in Cristendom, but she is blessed with a vast rural population of great
intelligence and moral worth. The city rolle up a huge majority for that sham and impos-
ture which cails itself Democracy; but the country is generally able to overcome this
concentrated voice of vice and vill concentrated voice of vice and villany, and
keep the State true to order and the intereste keep the State true to order the population that
of good government. OI the of goortributes to the real wellare, growth, and greatness of the State of New York-of her of trom fifty to one hundred thousand are unilormly voiers and supporters of the Union Repubiliean ticket. The nature of the ight,
locally, is thus revealed at a glance. The only bope ol the Demoeracy is in New York
eity. The State, outside of the eity, is as Our friends are conndent of carrying the State. The coalition between the Conserva-
tive Republicans and the Democrats, which tive Republicans and the Democrats, which
at one time threatened to cost us a few thou-
sond votes, has failin throueti, and the he-
publican tiket whll get the optes of all the
Conservatives, except those who belong with Conservatives, except those who belong with
the Democratio party, and have been waiting for a chance to go over to it. If Pennsyl-
vania rhall do her duty, there is no doubt of
a glorious and inspiring victory in New York. a glorious and inspiring victory in New York. The Fight in the Third District. between the sympathizor of the South during
the war and the stern loyalist of all time
is squarely get forth in the Congresional cansquarely net forth in the Congressional caan
ass. Mr. Charles Buckwalter, the gentlevass. Mr. Charies Buckwalter, the gente-
man who could not underatand how a
political opponent could ceall him a genpolitical opponent could call him a gen-
tleman, And who deems it inconaistont for a paper to pratse him personally and
condemn him politically, is the represen-
tative of the ultra wing of the peace Demotative of the ultra wing of the peace Demo-
cracy. We have quoted from his record. We stand by our quotations. He dare not
deny them. They were published in bis
organ. They were seen by him, and not conorgan. They were seen by him, and not con-
tradicted. They were his views, and he
unght now to stand by their expression. He ought now to stand by theit expression. He
is of the Democracy, with the Democracy, part of the Demoeracy, and all not Demo-
crats should oppose him. Hon. Leonard
Myers, on the other Land, is a loyalist to the core, is a tried and experieneced pablic servant, and should be sent back to his seat, as a
deered compliment to a fathful servant, and a rebuke to the anti-war men. The issue
18 tairly and squarely settled. Let those who voted for Pendleton during the war vote tor
Buckwaler now. Let those who supported Luckwalter now. Let those who supporter
Lincoln and the war vote for Leonard Myers. The Falsehood of Desperation.
So active and able were the eflots of Hon. Lo active and able were the eflorts of
Leonard Myers for the business interests of
his constituents, that it is no wonder many his constituents, that it is no wonder many
of their trades associations have passed resouttions of thanks in his favor. Among others,
the public have read in our columns those he public have read in our columns those
of the clgarmakers and glass-biowers, of
whom there are thousands in his district whom there are thousands in his district.
To-day, the malignancy of spite is exhibited
by some of the officers of the Cigar-malkers' by some of the officers of the Cigar-makers
Union in attempting to deny their own act in what he advocated.
The Daily Globe of Thursday, May 22 ,
Ds6e, will show the uter falsity of this state. 1866, will show the utter falsity of this state ment. Mr. Myers was thanked for his efors
to obtain a tax on leaf tobacco. He voted him his amendment, but the House these men.it seems, then wished
him dow hm to have voted against the whole tax bill
and prevent the Government trom getting and prevenue at all, because he failed to impress the House with lus views.
Such miserable tricks will not prevent Mr. Myers fiom receiving the thank
Cigar-makers at the polls.
The Glorious "Invincibless", Wr suppose a grander spectacle in the mat-
ter ot processions was never witnessed than Uer of processions was never witnessed than
the parade last night of that splendid body of young men known as the Republican Invin-
cibles. It was en inspiring sight to behold their massive columns, over twelve hundred
strong, ss they passed along the streets. They strong, as theypassed along the streets. They
are ffne representatives or that great bost of
intelligent young men all over our country who contrnbute so much to the life and vigor of the Repubican organization. has spread
Tbe form of this organization himat
har beyond our own eity, and similar organizations are being perfected in many other localilities. The dastardly assaults upon these
ooung men last night by Democratic rowdie young men last night by Democratic rowdies
shows how their influence is felt and feared in the ranks of the opposition.

## The Meeting Last Night. The immense gathering last night on Bro

 street-numbering iting tens of thousands, andsilled with the loftiest and most insplring enthusiasm-was one of those magnificent demonstrations which, on the part of the
Union Republicans, have so signally Une present campaign. Beisidit it, the altempts
the
of the Democracy dwindle into utter insigof the Democracy dwindle into utter insig-
nificanee. There is no mistaking the sentinificanec. There is no mistaking the senti-
ment of the people. They are with us overwhelmingly, and next Tuesday will witness a
victory whose magnitude will astonish the most ardent of our friends. But we must work, work, work, witul the polls
on Tuesday night. Clinging to a Falsehood.
Tue Age repeate the stale and utterly wor out lie about the bounties to white and colored
soldiers. Neither the word "white" nor the word "black" occurs in the bounty law ; and what is more, the law as it passed received the nearly
unanimous support of the Demoeratic mem bers in Congress, and was signed by President
Johnson, whom the Democrats pretend to

## Mr. Greelev's Speech.

d.ence at the Academy of Music last night He spoke words of truth and soberness, beintting the momentoos issues of the hour. The
house was full to overflowing, but we wish that every voter in the city could bave heard
his speech. It will be found reported in full The thizd of a series of murderous and cowardly attacks was made last night at
Sixth and Cheanut streets on the Myers Campaign Club, in which a number were injured or shot. While noticing these outrages, on bebalf of the cause, and at the especial request
of Hon. Leonard Myers, we beg our friends of Hon. Leonard Myers, we beg our friend
to desist from retaliaiton. such infamous
outrages are the last resorts of desperat outrages are the last resorts of desperate
men, sparred on by the Intamy of depair
Mr. Myers' success is sure. His cause
. Mr. Mypers' success is sure. His cause is
(uust. It is the cause of the country and the just. It is the cause of the country and the
country's defenders. The day of election is
at hand. Let the country's defenders. The day of election is
at hand. Let the ballots of the people answe
the murderous bullets of aur traitorous foe.



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