POSITION OF HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Review of His Letters and Address, by S. S. Cox, of Ohio, at the Frooklyn Wigwam Wednesday E. ing.

A large crowd of the underrified and unwashed as-sembled Wednessiay evening, in the new wig-wan of the Const twitonal Union party, situated on Court street, Brooklyn, to hear an address from Mr. S. S. Cox, of Ohio Ar. Cox is an ex-member of Congress from the Buckeye state, and since his ad-vent in this city has been "bobbing around" in search of a nomination to Congress free ... of the lower districts. He is now popularity own by the soubri-que of "Spinset Cox" On large-sized posters the subject of his address was announced as a review of the position of Henry Ward Beecher in re create to fais r. cent jet-ters and address, or, to state the matter more graphi-cally, it was Cox vs Bisecater A large numb r of rockets were sent up outside the builting and by 8 o'clock i c wigwam was very cominertably in fed. A large crowd of the unorrified and unwashed as-

O'clock i. e wis wam was very comiortably if ied. Mr. Daniei P Barnard caited the mesting to order, when a series of resolutions was read and adopted that the use of the building be tendered to William E. Robinson and S B. Chittenden for the purpose of having the present political assues faily discussed.

The orator of the evening was then introduced, and received a most enthus astic welcome. After the ap-plause had subsided, Mr Cox stopped forward and, after touching on several topics of the day, he pro-ceeded to treat the subject of his promised address, in substance as follows: He tranked God for having supplied the place of the dead President with the courage of Andrew Johnson-(three cheers)-who unweapened bears the olive, spares the rash wrong-door.

Giving widest scope

Giving widest scope To Christian et arity and generous hope. Not less civine seemed the aspiration which led Henry Waro Besetter (hisses) to pen his noble letter for peace and immediate Union, on the 30th of August last, which litted the nation to heavenly beights by the grandeur of its spirit and the ju flee of fits policy. Alast how chang d from that Mr. Besetter who, on Monday night last, beterer a crawd of particans, dragged his weary verbiage in recan-tation of his sentiments and in slander of the man who still uphoid them! It had been intimated that he won'd review the extraordinary speech of that reverend gentiemen. He trankly said he had thim. He had won groups of generous defense of patrotic bis own circle by his courageous defense of patrotic and Christian truth. He would not, save in decense his own circle by his courageous defense of nation of and Christian truth He would not, save in decense of men as good and as true as ever fought for the fing or loved the whole innd, repel his unlast asper-sions. Yet he was reminded to be careful how he touched the clergy When Dr. Sacheverae, was prosecuted in England, it was said the women ware as one man (laughter) in his celense, and Brother Becher (laughter) in his celense, and Brother Becher (laughter) in his celense, and Brother Beshes, he was a little chary of what he said about the cergy. Seventeon jears ago, when scarcely more than a boy, he wrote a book, and said something harsh, unjust, and untrue about the Catholic cardinals and nierarchy of Rome; and, although he then believed it to be correct, he iserned alterwards it was other-wise, and issued a new edition to correct the wrong impression; yet those unjust remarks of his were copied into a newspaper of New York that morning, without the statement of Lieur correction, to proje-

dice him with those among whom he lived. So they see one need to be headful how they approached the clergy. But it he ever found that in his remarks he did injustice to Mr. Beecher, he would as cheerfully retract them as he did his javenile literature. Mr. Beecher appears before the public in the role of the

retract them as he did his javenile literature. Mr. Beecher ap, ears before the public in the role of an agitator again. They were in hopes he was about to join hands with those who desired the fraits of peace. Mr. Beecher in August, in Peekskill, cole-brating the conquest which had no represals but the bad angels, perha, s. "unawares"—perhaps Thad-deus Stevens (hisses) or Charles Summer (blases) in disguise—had visited him lately and injected him with "overlasting sulphur" for Democracy and the South.

Mr. Beecher now harnesses to his party car all the bad passions of our nature to hold aloof the sections in perpetua hale. Secession had been put down by arms; but it remained to be seen whether he Union can be restored by the head and heart. It can never be done thit the clergy conform more to the spirit of Christ and less to that of Paganism. (Applause.) They were honored in Brookivn with (Applause.) They were honored in Brookivn with a church intimately connected with the State. The pastor of Plymouth Church, by the iervor and the humor of his eloquence, with a felicity of illustra-tion calculated to riskie the ear and please the heart, had become a power in the State. His utterances during the summer were like the breath of Goa on the sea, giving calm. When he wrote his epistle of the 30th of August, it sconed manual for a window of the source of the

It seemed impired by a wisdom so unusual to the pulpit that the world took note of it, that he had been with Chrise, had caught the spirit of that "Ser-mon on the Mount," and of the Divine forerveness mon on the Mount," and of the Divine for the verees which creates the beatitudes for man. The letter emanated from the country, the speech from the city. God made the country, man the city. In the grand scenery around his country home his spirit was pure and enarged; he was surrounded with revolutionary memories, and all things were respon-sive to generous and giorious emotions. That letter the feit assured, was baptized in a good and praverful spirit. (Applause.) The speech recked of party, party, party; it was full of venom, hate, and slander; it was the voice of the trimmer, the turn of the weathercock. The Peekskill letter was the pillar of a statesman. In that letter he held that "our theory of government has no place for a State except in the Union." It was the cited of the statesmen, judges, and people of this country,

even the filament of its root remaining, he makes its ciadicat on an estensible heading of his speech, not because he can from its ash a rake up the embers of Addicate on an extendible heading of his speech, not because he can irom its ash a rake up the embers of od prejudness to re-oakind e hatred and rerenge. He charges that the Domocracy during the war endeavored to detest to e Government in its efforts at reunion. This was untrue in fact, as the records of Congress and the S ate platforms of the Democracy show. They oppose certain abuses of power, and they differed from those in power as to the modes to be pureoed at times for the resoration of the federal antibority is by a platform or vote ever made or given was this allegation justified. That is wastalse as to our Ch cago platform was conspicuously apparent. Mr. Beecher miscresentes that platform when he said, "It advised the American people to give over the war, which it propounced a inition, and to submit to the dismemberment of the contry," If that was a correct report of his remarks, it was a hibel as block as type ever printed. (Applause) The platform with 'failure to restore the function, "The radicals, if Mr. Beecher himself was to be beneved, had the malare or ever the way as the or yf the context of the war as a failure way on yfin connection with 'failure to restore the function." The radicals, if Mr. Beecher himself was to be beneved, had themselves over thursed 'the theory of owe common with 'failure to restore the function." The radicals, if Mr. Beecher himself was to be beneved, had themselves over thursed 'the theory of owe community he basing.

restore the Union." The radicals, if Mr. Beceher himself was to be believed, had themselves over-furned "the theory of our government" by keeping States out of the Union. In August Mr. Beecher demanded entire reunion. If, face, there was a failure to restore the Union, was not the abused Chicaro platform made true by radical dimmension." But at Rescher

was not the abused Chicaro platform made true by radical disumonists? (Appianse.) But air. Beecher had to disayow his connection with Democracy. He had spoken noble words which had met their ap-proval. He had backed them up by saving, "I don't care who thinks with me. I think thus and so, and as I plgase." (Applause.) But al st once he became the officet of radies | Jung. Even his brave boy was sindered. His own name was streken from the lecture-rolls a. Boston by the æsthetic dilettants who buzz at the hub. (Laughter.) His hero c soul wilted, and the Beecher of the stars became the Beecher of the paddle. (Laughter.) The preacher of good will became the partisan of hate. Ke had caught the strains of the big or san, not as it soured on "mighty pleans" but as it echoed the ribaid song of the vengetial crew who chan'ed in his church. He became leartful of losing his con-gregation. Better hase lost his churce on earth, dear bother—then he might have had a tite clear to the Church triumphant, though thereby perma-

dear brother—then he might have had a bile clear to the Church triumphant, though thereby perma-nently separated from his consregation. Mr Beecher wished to be rid of Democratic asso-clation Well, who had asked this studied revilor to join them? He said he had been invited to join. W no gave the invitation? It seems he deliberated on it, for he said, in view of all, he there said de-iberately he cannot join that party. It was the whale that swallowed Jonah and he did not like the accommodations. (Laughter.) He was Jonah and the Democracy the whale. Well we have the ad-vantage in one respect at least—size. Jonah was not, on the whole, a very lovable person, and he did not like him as well as Brother Beecher. (Laughter.)

(Laughter.) Mr. Cox continued his remarks in a strain similar arr, Cox continued in remarks in strain similar to the above, and after finishing Mr. Beecher he pitched into Ben Butier, analyzed the Constitut onal amendment, and wound up by eulogizing the Demo-cratic candidates on the State tocket. He was very frequently and loudly app auded, and after con-e uoing at a late hour, the meeting was addressed by Mr. William E. Robinson. -N. Y. Heraid.

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 M. and 245 P. M., Sheeping cars accompany these trains through between Jorses City and Pittsburg, without change.

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 Trains leave Pottsville at 7 and 1:30 A. M., and 7:15 P.
 M. returning from Tamaqua at 7:35 A. M. and 1:40 and 4:16 P. M.
 SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD.
 Trains leave Auburn at 7:50 A. M. for Pinegrove and Harrisburg, and 1:50 P. M. for Pinegrove and Tramont, returning from Harrisburg at 3:20 P. M., and from Tre-mont at 7:55 A. M. and 5:25 P. M.
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Allie Allie Allie, and a state and intermediate Express Train at 1146 A.M. (Sundays excepted), for Entrinore and Washington. Express Train at 1 P. M. (Sundays excepted), for Bal-timore and Washington stopping at (hestor, Claymant, Wilmington, Newars, Fikton, Northeast Ferryville, Bavie de Grace. Aberdeen Perryman's, Edgewood, Mag-nolla, Chase's, and Stenuner's Eug f Night Express at 11 P. M. for Baltimore and Wash ington.

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M., Pettaville at 245 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 645 P.M.
 HARRISRULG ACCOMMODATION
 Leaves Reading at 720 A.M., and Harrisburg at 410 P.
 M. Connecting at Reacing with Afternoon Accommodation south at 630 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 910 P. M.
 Market train, with passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 1245 noon for Reading and all way stations.
 Leaves Reading at 1150 A.M., and Downingtown at 1239 P. M., for Philadelphia and all way stations.
 All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted.
 Eurday trains leave Pottsville at 500 A. M., and Philadelphia at 315 P. M. Leaves Peidatons at 235 P. M., contrains run daily, Sundays excepted.
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 CHESTER VALLEY RALLROAD.
 Tassengers for Downivgton and Intermediate points

WILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wil-mington. Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 12 30, 4 30, 6, and 11 49 P. M. The 4 30 F. M. train connects with Delawings Raircad for Harrington and intermediate stations. Leave Wilmington at 630 716 and 930 A. M., 4 and 6 39 P. M. The 7 15 A. M. train will not stop at stations between Chester and Philadelphis. Trains for New Castle leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 430 and 6 F. M. THEOVERI TRAINS FROM BALTIMORE Leave Wilmington at 11 A. M., 4 30 and 10 P. M. CHESTER FOSS PHILADELPHIA. Leave Chester at 7 28, 735, 10 14 and 11 40 A. M., 4 40, 5 dt, 7, 26 and 10 8 F. M. FROM BALTIMORE TO PHILADELPHIA. Leave Chester at 7 28, 735, 10 14 and 11 40 A. M., 4 40, 5 dt, 7, 26 and 10 8 F. M. EXPRESS. 110 P. M. EXPRESS. 6 35 F. M., RATOSS. 8 36 P. M., Express. TEAINS FOR BALTIMORE Leave Chester at 40 and 8 52 A. M., and 3 38 F. M. Leave Wilmington at 52 and 9 33 A. M. and 418 P. M. Freight Trains with Fasenog 53 A. M. and 418 P. M. Freight Trains with Fasenog 53 A. M. and 418 P. M. Express at 60 P. M. Stitimore for Harrowell Garone and Intermediate stations at 445 F.M. Perryville and Intermediate intermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and finermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and intermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and intermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and intermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and intermediate stations at 45 F.M. Perryville for Wil-mington and intermediate stations at 450 F.M. Statian for Phila-ephia. SUNDAY TRAINS needing at Wilmington with 7.15 A. M. train for Phila-ephia. SUND AY TRAINS. Express Train at 415 A. M. for Baltimore and Wash-ington. stopping at theeter, Wilmington, Newark, Elk-ton, Nor Least Perryville, Havre-de-Ginze, Aberdeen, Perri-man's Magnolia, cuase's, and Stemmer's Run. Night Express.11 P. M. for Baltimore and Washington Accommodation Train at 11:30 P. M. for Wilmington and intermediate stations. RALTIMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA. Leave Haltimore at 8:25 P. M., stopping at Havre-de-Grac, Perryville, and Wilmington. Also stops at Elk-ton and Newark (to take passengers for Phi delphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baltimore) and Chester to leave passengers inom Baltimore or Wash-ington.

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State except in the Union." It was the creed of the statesmen, judges, and people of this country, until radicalism became powerial. He held that the Federal Government was not "equipped for local legislation." This was the Democratic idea. He relegislation." This was the Democratic idea. He re-pelled with scorn the idea that States should be kept out longer for party ends; and in behalf of the freesmen, he raised his voice for their salvation, as bound up in the immediate restoration of repre-sentatives to their sears and of order to the South. He denounced parties as the cause of the war; asked indignantly if this country was to remain dis-membrate to searce the order of parties, and before membered to serve the ends of parties, and heroi-cally dared to meet the ends of parties, and heroi-cally dared to meet the union of the people of the North and South, even if the South should coalesce with the "misled" Democracy (cheers), and even though the South should rule. If the North, said he, is so demoralized by pros-perity and besotted by grovelling interest that it cannot control, the South will not only control, but control the Government. zhi to control the Government. Refusing to admit loval Senators and Representa-

wes from the South to Congress will not help the cedmen. It will not secure them the vote. It will at protect them. It will not secure any amend-tent of our Constitution. It will only increase the rers and complicate the difficulties. Whether egard the whole nation or any section of it, the demand of our time is entire reunion. (Apnext demand of our time is entire reunion. (Ap-planse.) Here was a stateman's foresight, a Chris-line s love, and a scraph's song. The electric wire never bore more loud or heroic tidings of great joy. It was as it his own big organ somehow was sounding from the depths of his own big heart (roud applanse), and some angelic hands were touch-ing the chords. When he made his recantation the sound had become like unto the sourcaking of a perny frumest

When he made his recantation the sound had become like unto the squeaking of a penny trumpet. [Laughter.] That grand organ, intertwisting its rare hreads of melody into one rich dispassen of praise-how it thrills the great heart of the country! How unlike that organ whey, during the junketings of the Southern loy alists in P ymouth Church-(laugh-ter)-a ribald song was sung in ourson with its tones! Did they remember if? One could almost hear the mockery of the interlining music to which it was accustomed on the Sabbath --We will hear Loff Davise on a sour apple test.

We will hang Jeff Davis on a sonr apple tree ; Prinse God f om whom all blessings flow ! We'll hang Jeft Davis on a sour apple tree; Praise Him a l creatures here below ! As we go marching on !

As we go marching on! Mr. Beecher. for half an hour of his address, dealt with generalities. His object was to lead his bearers o think his love of country was above party; but he carcely reached the threshold of the object of his address before he eulogized parties. "We must act through parties." This afforded him an opportunity of pouring the vials of his wrath upon the Demo eracy, and elevating the Republican party. In doing this he praised the Democracy of the past to condemn the Democracy of the present. He berated the old Federalism which loved the Gov-ernment more tann the people. The Democracy,

past to condemn the Democracy of the present. He berated the old Federalism which loved the Gov-ernment more than the people. The Democracy, he held, was once "the champion of the rights of the poor man-true to instree, liberty and equality, down to the bottom of society. When was this? Did Mr. Beecher and his clurical friends ever stand by it then? Was it not always malizaed by the body of the clergy from the time of Jefferson till now? When was it that the Democracy were so good? Was it in 1840? Read their platform then it denounced slavery agliations and aritators as tending to destroy the rights of the States, and embroil them in civil war. Was it then the friend of the poor? Did it favor fratice, liberty, and equality then? Afterwards, when it adopted the doctrines of non-intervention as to slavery in States and Ferritories, in the interest of pance and Union-was it them the just, free, and equal party? Why did not Mr. Beschort then say so? Field it ever champion the rights of the poor, fighting amendic tracters and farcenous tariffs? Did it not to so now? The yokes of wood of 1846 are yokes of from of 1866. The consumers-the masses-the poor ave ground to the carib by the present taxes and tariff; and the tariff or last session, to be passed next session, is double in its burdens and bounties. The erate (hisses) and others now an pareminent as adicals, was their political indifference as to layer? It was in Mr. Beecher's idea, a grand old party

lavery. It was in Mr. Beecher's idea, a grand old party hen. Now, when slavery is riddled by war, and bolished by codes, and there is no question as to WALLUT STRATES.

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 26. Ignaz Kohler and Marln Kohler, Administra-tors of FIDEL KOHLER, deceased.
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o 28 141 FREDERICK M. ADAMS, Register. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. MARIAN ECKFFLLY, by he her next friend, vs. THEODORE W. ECKFFLD. Warch Term, 1864. No 46. To Theodore W. Eckieldt, Rosponcent. Take notice of a rule returnable SATUED AY, October 10, 1666. Sti 16 ofclock A. M., to show cause why a di-vorce a vinculo matrimonil should not be decreed in the 2boye case. Yours, etc. 10 12 fs2w* Attorney for Libeliant. TN MILE ODDH ANS: COURSE 2000

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IV THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of HOBERT GILLEN, Decoased. Notice is hereby given that Rebecca Gillen, widow of said decedent, has filed in said Court an inventory and appraisement of the perional property which she elects to rotain under the act of April 14 1861, and its sup-plements, and that the same will be approved by the Court on FRIDAT, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1856, unless exceptions be filed thereto. JOSEPH C. FERGUSON. 108 mf2w*

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