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al traditions, trampled upon the graves of our revolutionary fathers, sacked our public treasury and armories, robbed commerce of its honor, violated, the sacred pledges of representatives, burled brands of discord into our councils, let loose the bitter waters of strife in our social circles and prostituting to the Yankee charmal and womanly sentiment to the hellish purpose of destroying our government. Have they not mall to the hellish purpose of destroying our government. Have they not mall to the sacred ploudes of representatives, burled brands of discordinated to take their, thousands more of men would the country. (Loud cheers.) When have been stimulated to take their poor to the contest, as far as I am concerned, that they should avow this sition in the field. I can nover find myself en rappant with that class of people who manifest something like people who manifest something like pleasure at the success of our foculties between this country and Great Pholomogal States, by the like war at lout? It certainly as the North. Now I am free to what is this war about? It certainly as the North. Now I am free to to the hellish purpose of destroying our government. Have they not mall to the inhabitants of craces, as I did with three in Philadel-law of the country. (Loud cheers.) When have been stimulated to take their poor of the Country. (Loud cheers.) When have been stimulated to take their poor one of the contest, as far as I am concerned, that they should avow this sition in the field. I can nover find one one-slave, burled brands of discordint to our country and Great Pholomogal States, by the sum at loud to a repullive based on slavery. To prostrate a repullive based on slavery. The following description of engineering operations against Vicksburg will be found of interest:

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not deserve it? Is it not the legiti-mate fruit of treason and rebellion?— Let no peace, no prosperity, po safety dwell in their lands, until they lay down their arms and acknowledge the Government they are endeavoring to destroy. If war in terrible earnest cannot conquer peace, what can? If the resources of a mighty people and the determined energy and bravery of great armies contending for their birthing the cannot crush this mushroom Confederacy, what can? Will it be done by dishonoring ourselves in humbly craving their submission, and appealing to them to restore the Government?

New Jones with a friend, and he announced to me some day that under no circumstances would he associate what is mould propose to vindicate what is manly in my making the nothing then, it is certain there is nothing now. [Applause.] The bill which is excited the sensibilities of soveral gentlemen who have spoken in him or a black face upon him or a black face upon him or abject of the consent to none." If any out of the consent to none." If any out of the consent to none." If any out of the sensibilities of soveral gentlemen who have spoken in this city, a bill which gives extraording the person who spurned him? [Cheers.] You ask me how this is to ond. With the feeble powers that I have possessed in the f Let no peace, no prosperity, no safety ing to them to restore the Government? No; they would answer your appeal with the thunder of artillery, and treat your submission with defiant scorn.— No; let it be spoken in the councils of THESE MACHINES ARE ADMIT. the aged, and taught in the lessons of ted to be the best ever offered to the public, and our youth, that the honor and integrities respectivity is established by the fact ty of our Union "must and shall be that in the last eight years."

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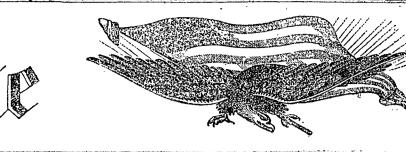
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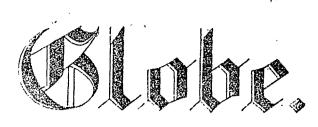
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Democrat of the Southern school, spoke England, who have been so just toward

us follows:

But that grave of mine, however unnamed or unnoticed, I want to be if I did not acknowledge here my flag except ours that I can ever accept censure, for neither of them, in the (cheers), no star to be taken out of it markets of England, could affect the (cheers), no stripe to be stolen from it price of a pinch of snuff. (Laughter (cheers); stars to be added to it without number (cheers), stripes to be accumulated till the eye tires of looking and desire to interfero in this fight, at them; so that, with all the gallant is an acknowledgment, in the presence history of its past and glorious associ-ations of its present, however gloomy to us for the means of employing and the prospect may appear to many, supporting their population (Applause) there shall be for us now and hereafter, Now, fellow-citizens, I am met cy-

zens, if I offend the prejudices of some of you in speaking my mind. The first speech I ever made for a Presidential candidate was in behalf of a Southern man. From that time to this my sympathies have been strongly with that portion of the Union. But, gentlemen, to make the matter pointed, if I lived in a house with a friend, and he any powered to make the prejudices of some them, as I say to you, how is this first thing to end? I say, with your part mission, gentlemen, to my friends of the Democratic party, whom I cannot meet one by one on the street, and who, perhaps, would not value my opinion if I did—Sir, how do you propose to end it? The South say to you, "You are all yankees; we prove the say to you.

GREAT WAR MEETING that the Southern people would put their feet upon the necks of their leadover them, but when I discovered that and military force of the United States, over them, but when I discovered that

But that grave of mine, however unnamed or unnoticed, I want to be distinguished by some lingering of affection in some heart that cleaves to the recollection of him who once was, as the grave of one whose country was the United States of America. (Lond cheers.) That is my country. I can admit of no other. There is no name to be substituted for that. There is no flag except ours that I can ever accept of the sould insult you, if I did not acknowledge hero my gratitude to those who, without fear or hope of reward, have stood by our canse. I would do myself injustice if I did not admire the character of that can ever accept on this couldnot lay their finger upon a thing for show that either their property, their rights had been, in the slightest particular, invaded. [Great Applause.] This being the fact, the city of New York sent forth 80,000 and politically to the then President of the United States—voted for the United States—voted for the lalists advanced \$300,000,000 to put down this rebellion. The State of Representatives, after a full disease. talists advanced \$300,000,000 to put down this rebellion. The State of New York sent 200,000 men, and I am to argue, in the face of these facts der of that six was Henry A. Wise and the past history of this contest, that the rebellion is atrociously unfully prosecuted by us in vindication of the Constitution and the Union. [Applause.] Now, what is the condition of this contest? They were not satisfied with what I have detailed,

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Speech of John Van Buren.

History will record that the world never witnessed a rebellion against a governmental authority before where the relationship.

of Representatives, after a full discussion, by a vote 201 to 6, and the least on, by a vote 201 to 6, and the least of bearing arms, should be stone of bearing arms, should be stone of bearing arms, should be der of that six was Henry A. Wise chorced and submitted to. The old [hisses], the bold brigadier who discussional himself so greatly at Nagal just, and that the war in which we have engaged with the South is rightfully prosecuted by us in which we fully prosecuted by us in windication fully prosecuted by us in windication that the redefined in the regiments should be kept in motions made from soldier was fighting and his son dying. [Ap the President and Government of the president and Government of the president and Government of the president and the property of the proper

Now, let us see whether the Demoeracy of our day was alarmed at this union of the purse and the sword, and there shall be for us now and hereatter, one Constitution, one country, one Constitution, one country, one Constitution, one destiny. (Loud cheers.)

astisfied with what I have detailed, but they announced they were going to establish a Republic, the corner to establish a Republic union of the purse and the sword, and in the first place, let us see how the po-ate and independent; and, finally, our cating peace meetings, and advocating a cessation of hostilities. We append a few extracts:

Camp at Murjrecesbero, Tean., Pebruary 15, 1863.

**Dean Sin: If I ever felt a blush of shame and anger against citizens of my native State, it was when I learned of this shameless party strife, aiming to secure a cessation of host ilities; an offer of the citive branch of peace to the present on an offer of the citive branch of peace to the traitors who have insulted our national traditions, trampled upon the graves of the many many contents of the Constitution of

part of the House of Representatives, (Loud cheers.) Let us see how it was received by the electors. It was on This love has now been cut by our This love of the stream by filling it with logs, trees, and all manner of congress; and New Hampshire, which had been somewhat equally divided, gave 7,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. I shall be pleased if my Democratic friends find it gives a large majority now. (Cheers and laughter.) The city of New York, by a defection in the conservative portion of the democracy, had been thrown into the hands of what was then called the Whigs. The city election almost immediately followed, and the city was recovered. I saac L. Varian was electived.

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all in our power to correct them in a temperate way. Our legislators should be made to feel that they misrepresent us when they attempt to clog the wheels of Government, or in-

dulge in party legislation. Politics and party lines should be ignored for the present. Fraudulent contractors and dishquest dishursing officers should be punished. Officers and soldiers should be subordinate, patriotic, energetic, and free from all motions made from soldiers and offi-

The President and Governors should be always surrounded by honest, loy-al, and patriotic men, capable of giving advice in their several depart-

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immediately followed, and the city was recovered. Isaac L. Varian was elected Mayor by a thousand majority, and twelve out of seventeen wards gave Democratic majorities immediately after this extraordinary usurpation.

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