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These two distinguished clergymen were both invited to attend the Sol- diers' and Sailors' Union Convention, to be held at Cleveland on the 17th. They both replied that they were un- able to attend, but they heartily wish it success, and not only it but all other conventions whose object is the restor-	er with which he has accomplished so good a work. I shall honor the sol- diers and sailors of the nation if they give their cordial and united support to the sound and healthful principles which he proclaims and sustains. It will be a glorious result, if the people of the land unite with them in the uni- versal determination, that union, lib- erty and generous interpretation and action shall end all the controversies of the day in which we live, in the im- mediate and complete reconstruction and combined establishment of our whole nation as one harmonious and prospering people "That a conquering army should de- sire this, seems but accordant with the spirit of a generous victor. That they should assemble in a peaceful fellow- ship to avow and to promote it, is but exercising their rights as citizens, and fulfilling their obligations as intelligent leaders of their fellow men; and that ministers of a religion of peace and good will should asystain and encourage a pur- pose and movement so honorable to the nation, would appear to be the plainest dictate of duty in the position which they sustain, and relate us to the peo- ple among whom they dwell.	him a reception, and secured the Hun- tingdon Cornet Band, which appeared in front of the Exchange about half- past eight and gave him a seronade. The Hon. Edgar Cowan was then in- troduced to the audience, which was very large, by Mr. Sewell Stewart. Mr. Cowan entered into a speech at once, and after thanking the people for the demonstraton, he referred to his course in Congress, and he asked why he was so much abused. When he went into Congress he took an oath to preserve and defend the Constitu- tion; he defended it while there and he is still defending it. When the war ended, the question arose what was to be done; he referred to his Constitu- tion and the laws of his country, and seeng there what was to be done he had nothing more to do than to sup- port it; and that was just what the President was doing. He then show- ed who were with the President, and after mentioning the majority of Lin- coln's advisers, he said that he had conversed with Gens. Grant, and Shor- man, and Admiral Farragut and they all decend the President right and were supporting him heart and soul.	character, exciting that portion of the population—the black population—the arm themselves and prepare for the shedding of blood. (A voice—"that" so," and cheers.) You will find that that Convention did assemble in vio- lation of law, and the intention of that Convention was to supercede the re- cognized authorities in the State gov- ernment of Louisiana, which had been recognized by the government of the United States, and every man engaged in that rebellion, in that Convention with the intention of superseding an upturning the eivil government which had been recognized by the govern- ment of the United States, I say that he was a traitor to the Constitution of the United States [cheers], and hence you find that another rebellion was commenced, having its origin in th Radical Congress. These men wer to go there, a government was to b organized, and the one in existence in Louisiana was to be superseded, see aside, and overthrown. You tall to me about New Orleans, and ther the y had established their government a question of political powers, whice of the two government, was to be re	 original owners bought the land, raised the negroes, or purchased them as the case might be, paid all the expense of carrying on the farm, and after prot ducing tobacco, cotton, hemp and flax and all the various products of the South, bringing them into marked without any profit on them, while these owners put it all into their pock tets. This was their condition before the emancipation; this was their condition before we talked about their Mosse, I ask your attention. Let me call your attention to one single fact, the Freedman's Bureau. Slavery was and accursed institution until emancipation took place. It was an accursed institution took place they gave us the Freedman's Bureau; they gave us the bands of the Executive, who was the hands of the Executive, who was the hands of the Executive, who was the hands of the freedman's bureau; they gave is the bands of the freedware in the bands of the freedware in the hands of the freedware is the hands of the freedware is the hands of the Baseutive, who was the	ernment for the restoration of the gov- ernment; overything has been done;, with the exception of one thing, and that is the admission of members from eleven States that went into the rebel- lion, and after having accepted the- terms of the government, having abol- ished slavery; having repudiated their debt, and sent loyal representatives, everything has been done excepting the admission of representatives, everything has been done excepting the admission of representatives, everything has been done excepting the admission of representatives, to which all the States are entitled When you turn and examine the Con- stitution of the United States you can find that you cannot even amend that Constitution so as to deprive any State of its equal suffrage in the Senata (A voice, "They have never been out.") It is said before me, they have never been out. I say so, too. That is what I have always said. They have never been out, and they cannot go out (Cheers.) That being the fact, under the Constitution, they are entitled to equal representation in the Senate of the United States, without violating the Constitution, and the same argu- ment applies to the House of Repre- sentatives. How, then, does the mat- ter stand ? It used to be one of the arguments that if the States withdrew

All who value a beautiful head of hair, and its presect a join from premature baldness and turning gray, will to fail to use Lyon's celebrated Mathiarion. It makes the mair rich, soft and glossy, sradicates dandruff, and cause he hair to grow with inxuriant benury. It is sold eve where, E TIIOMAS LYON, Chemist, N.Y. Virginia, the public mind of the South would have been far more healthy than Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists. on probation to the last would have been under a more salutary influence

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federal authority, but without national ties and responsibilities; to oblige the the author, in whose wake the blind so central authority to govern half the territory of the Union by federal civil cagerly follow. If such a sentiment as the above is not treasonable, what is? officers and by the army, is a policy But now let us see what he wants not only uncongenial to our ideas and done with his "territories:" principles, but pre-eminently danger-

Union:

manifest interest by the auditors. He has a strong voice and is a very foreible talker. There was nothing "hifalutin" in his language, but his whole discourse bore the character of a plain talk and not a political barangue. He

was in good company, and intimated that certain small fellows had nothing

to say when such men as Grant sup-

Ho then referred to the negro ques

tion, and said that when President

Lincoln was reorganizing the State of

Louisiana he was opposed by the Rad-

icals because he would not force negro

suffrage upon the people of that State.

Negro suffrage, he said, is what the Radicals wanted and he appealed to those present, whether Republicans

or Democrats, that if they opposed

Senator Cowan spoke about three

this to be careful how they voted.

ported the President.

distinct and separate nation-an idea marked contrast to those made at the repugnant to the mind of every true recent Geary meeting in this place.

American eitizen, but one which shows PLAIN TALK. conclusively the Disunion feelings of PRESIDENT AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

READ! READ! READ!

Look Out for Thaddeus.

Thaddeus Stevens, in his speech at

Bedford soveral days ago, made use of

the following language. He is now

stating what he shall do at the next

session of Congress. The last Con-

gress, he admits, was derelict in some

things, and he is determined at the

next session to make his followers go

the whole hog. The last Congress re-

fused to consider his proposition that

the Southern States were "conquered

provinces," and at the next session

Thad is going to rule or fight. Read

what he says he wants, and what he

says of the Southern States of this

"They are more territories conquer-

He thus acknowledges that the Con-

ed by our arms from the 'Confederate States of America.'"

President Johnson, Gen. Grant, Ad-

they had established their government reau was a proposition to transfer four around and assume that the States are and extended a universal and impar- millions of slaves in the United States out of the Union, that they are not tial franchise, as they called it, to this from their original owners to a new entitled to representation in Congress. colored population—then this Radical Congress was to determine that a gov-and cheers.) I have been laboring for ernment established on negro votes years to emancipate them, and then I a disruption of the government and was to be the government of Loisiana. was opposed to seeing them transfer-[Voice-"Never," cheers and cries of | red to a new set of task-masters to be Hurrah for Andy.'] So much for the worked with more rigor than they had impose taxation upon them. Let the New Orleans riots, and there was the been worked heretofore. (Cheers.)cause and the origin of blood that was Yes, under this new system, they shed, and every drop of blood that was would work the slaves and call on the shed is upon their skirts and they are government to bear all the expenses, responsible for it. I could test this and if there were any profits left, why thing a little closer, but will not do it they would pocket them. While you, about New Orleans and talk about the prople, must pay the expense of running the machine out of your own

Senator Cowan spoke about three causes and consequences that resulted pockets, while they get the profits of it. quarters of an hour, and his plain and sensible remarks were listened to with as I have been introduced here and vetoed the Freedman's Bureau Bill, you have provoked questions of this and all this because he chose to exer-kind, though it does not provoke me, I cise the veto power; he committed a will toll you a few wholesome things high offense, and therefore ought to be that have been done by this Radical impeached. [A voice, "Never."] Yes Congress, [cheers] in connection with New Orleans and the extension of the (a voice, "Let them try it,") and if elective franchise. I know that I have they were satisfied they had the next been traduced and abused; I know it | Congress by a decided majority as this, was not abusive of any body, and has come in advance of me here, as upon some pretext or other they would federate States, so called, were really a his speech in this particular was a elsewhere, that I have attempted to vacate the executive department of exercise an arbitary power in resisting the United Statement in we that were intended to be forced Let me call the Let me call the soldiers' attention

upon the government [cheers], that I to this immaculato Congress, that is the only way the case can get to had exercised that power, [cries "Bul- could make war upon the Executive me. Why don't Judge Chase, Judge ly for you,"] that I had abandoned the party that elected mo, and that I was a traitor (cheers,) because I exer-people, exercising the veto power in the in the party that is a super the second to do in the try him ? [Loud cheers.] But, people, exercising the veto power in the in the prover in the second to do in the try him ? [Loud cheers.] But, cised the veto power in attempting and their behalf; because he dared to do perhaps, I could answer the question, did arrest for a time a bill that was this, they can elamor and talk about called a "Freedman's Bureau Bill." impeachment. Let me ask you to go As sometimes persons want to be face-tious and indulge in repartce, I might Yes, that I was a traitor, and I have been traduced; I have been standered; I have been maligned. Now, my let me ask if there is a man here to. Phillips. [Great cheering.] A traitor member to a stretch of authority which to ensitivitions securing equal and impartial rights to every human be-follows: I have always struck my lows and facts, be is very often found wanting. Judas Iscariot—Judas. "Why then did not Congress give miral, Farragut, Sceretary Seward, been traduced; I have been standered; and even when Governor of a State, hem either territorial governments or and others, were received at St. Louis, I have been maligned. Now, my let me ask if there is a man here toduced to you to-night, it is not for the There was a Judas and he was one of purpose of making a speech. It is true to twelve appostles. The twelve ap-I am proud to meet so many of my postles had a Christ. If I have played Yes, here was a Neutrality Law. I held the offices, grown fat and enjoyed the Judas who has been my Christ was sworn to support the Constitution all the omolumouts of position; and now that I have played the Judas with? and see that the law was fuithfully ox- when you are talking about turning Was it Thad Stavens? Wasit Wendell Phillips? Was it Charles Sumner? The law was executed, and because it and hence they come forward and pro-John Bull after a while--so far as that (Hisses and cheers.) These are the was executed then they raised a clam-is concerned. I have just stated that men that stop and compare themselves or and tried to make an appeal to the pose in Congress to do-what? pass laws to prevent the Executive with the Saviour, and everybody that foreigners, and especially the Fenians, from turning anybody out. Well, let and it is just where they differ to-day ing a speech, but after being introduced differs with them in opinion, and to try and what did they do? They intro-with President Johnson. President simply to tender my cordial thanks for to stay and arrest their diabolical and duced a bill to tickle and play with the me say to you, if you will stand by me in this action Fcheers), if you will a Judas. ("Hurrah for ANDY !" and at the same time making it worse, and ple a fair chance, soldiers and citizens, Lincoln wanted to establish a State Government for Louisiana and the oth-er States as they wheeled into the to participate in these offices, God ha-ing willing, I will kick them out. I there unbelievers-ycs, while there whenever a law was presented to me, will kick them out just as fast as I can: Let me say to you, in conclusion, that what I have said, I intended to say. I some of the questions that agitate and were Judases, there were unbelievers- proper in its provisions, ameliorating yes, oh yes, unbelievers in Christ, men and softening the rigors of the present who persecuted and slandered and law, that it would meet my hearty apwas provoked into this, and I care not brought Him before Pontius Pilate, probation, but as they were pretty for their menaces, the taunts, and the well broken down and losing public and preferred charges and condemned icers. I care not for threats. I do not to every human being within their that as those we have just passed by, and put Him to death on the cross, to confidence at the heels of the session, although the time has come when it satisfy unbelievers; and this same per they found that they must do some intend to be bullied by my enemies, satisfy unbelievers; and this same per- they found that they must do somenor over awed by my friends; but, God secuting, diabolical, and nefarious clan thing, and hence what they did do, willing, with your help, I will veto to-day, who would persecute and shed they pretended to do something for their measures whon ever they come blood of innocent men to carry out the soldiers. Then to make them the to me. I place myself upon the ramtheir purposes. [Cheers.] But let me peculiar friends and favorites of the parts of the Constitution. When I see ing suspended and stayed, it seems the time has arrived when you should here to night. But a short time since pose to do-what? Why, we will the enemy approaching, so long as I have eyes to see and ears to hear, or a I heard some one say in the crowd give the soldiers fifty dollars bountytongue to sound the alarm, so holp me that we had a Moses. (Laughter.) Yes your attention to this-if he has serv-God I will do it, and call on the people there is a Moses, and I know some- ed two years, and one hundred dollars to be my judges. (Cheers.) I tell you here to night that the Constitution of will do at the next, unless we send men who will not be led like sheep by their shearward. this country is being encreached upon, I tell you here to night that the eitadel of liberty is being endangered. [A voice, "Go it, Andy."] Say to them, go to work; take the Constitution as Why I have labored as much in the dollars bounty, but the white man cause of emancipation as any other must serve three before he can get his; mortal man living; but while I have (cheere); but this is not the point. The restoration of the South to bill to give them enabling acts. It haps you would not be so prompt in striven to emancipate the colored man While I have (cheers); but this is not the point. your palladium of civil and religious liberty; take it as our chief ark of sure-Republican mind had not examined take up the riot at New Orleans, and I have felt and now feel that we have ing to please soldiers by giving them and was not ready to accept so radical trace it back to its source, or to its a great many white men that want three hundred dollars for two years' ty. I now, in conclusion, my countrya proposition. And so the session was spent in inaction. You may find my who was responsible for the blood that who was responsible for the blood that men, hand over to you the flag of your country with thirty-six stars upon it. spont in inaction. You may find my who was responsible for the block the proposition, together with the reasons was shed there. If you will take up limbs, and are as much under the heel ter), and they voted themselves, not for it, in the last number of the Con-the riot at New Orleans and trace it and control of their masters as the sol for two years' service-(Your at-gressional Globe. I shall renew it at back to the Radical Congress, [cheers colored man that was emancipated. I I hand over to you your Constitution, with the charge and responsibility of preserving it intact. I hand over to the next session." Voters, you have your choice—to vote for men who are willing to follow you to-day the Union of these States, the great magic circle which ombraces them all. I hand them all over to you a man who atters such sentiments, or to vote against them. Vote for a Re-cheers, that a Convention was to be publican and you yote to sustain Thed. -the people, in whom I have always trusted in all great emergencies. I hand them over to you, men, who can publican and you voto to sustain Thad Stevens in his efforts to keep a divided Union; vote for a Union man and that government was to be or-ganized, and in the organization of that government the intention was to enfranchise one portion of the popula-tion, called the colored population, who rise above party, who can stand around Union shall be preserved, Then, in bidding you good night, 1 among the white population and send- der, can get four thousand dollars exing them to other climes, what is it they propose? Why it is to give us a Freedmen's Bureau, and after giving us a Freedmen's Bureau, what then? Why here is the Genetic time and the formation of the formation o leave all in your charge, and thank you for the cordial welcome you have given in this spontaneous outpouring Why, here in the South it is not nec- are all familiar with the work of restoof the people of your city. Dr. Tyng replies in his letter to the Soldiers' and Sailors' invitation : 'I have read with great delight Mr. Beecher's unanswerable letter, and de-sire to thank him for the fidelity and pow

be restored among this people. I have labored for it; I am for it now. I deny this doctrine of secession, come from what quarter it may, whether from the North or from the South, I am opposed to it. I am for the Union of the States. I know it has been said that I have exercised my pardoning power. Yes, I have. Large numbers have applied for pardon and I have granted them pardon, yet there are some who con-demn and hold me responsible for doing wrong. If I have erred, I have erred on the side of mercy. [Voice— "Hang Jeff Davis."] You call on Judge Chase to hang Jeff. Davis will you ? [Great cheering.] I am not the court, I am not the jury nor the judge. Be fore the case comes to me and all other cases, it would have to come on application as a case for pardon. That

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that too while they are denying the

States the right of representation, they

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WILLOW and CEDAR WARE

men. Henry Ward Beecher says :

"Had the loyal Senators and Repre-

sentatives of Tencessee been admitted

at once on the assembling of Congress,

and, in moderate succession, Arkansas,

Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and

it is; and those States which lingered

to good conduct than if a dozen ar-

The common sense of this assortion

is very apparent. Everybody knows

that the present difficulty with the

South was occasioned by Congress re-

fusing the people thereof their right

under the Constitution, of representa-

tion in Congress. And as Mr. Beecher

further says: "Every month that we

delay this healthful step complicates

the case: The excluded population,

enough unsettled before, grow more

irritable !" And such is the case and

will be, so long as the South is unrep-

resented. He further says, very truth-

"To keep a half score of States under

fully, too:

mies watched over them."

Southern Senators and Representatives and rule the country, he says :

"Is this nation, then, to remain dismembered to serve the ends of parties? Here is just where Stevens and Sum-Have we learned no wisdom by the history of the last ten years, in which just this course of sacrificing the nation to the exigencies of parties plunged us into rebellion and war?"

He refutes the assumption that the South will rule the country, by drawing a contrast between the North and the South, in which he shows the poorness of the South and the richness of the North, the difference in population and in industry and he adds that if the

South does rise to the control of the government it will be "because the to discharge its share of political duty." In such a case he says, "the South not | men and children or not, but it is posi-

only will control the government, but | tive he meant the negro. it ought to do it !"

Now, here is what he did do at the He then speaks in reference to the negro, and says that "the negro is part and parcel of Southern society. He cannot be prosperous while it is untheir shearers: prospered. Its evils will rebound upon "Early in the session I introduced a

amicable relations with the North, he thinks will rebound to the benefit of the freedmon. He says, "whether we regard the whole nation, or any section of it, or any class of it, the first domand of our times is entire union."

him."

He appeals to all to bury their sectional animositics and all strifes and hatreds, for if not the great chasm which rebellion made will grow deeper

and stretch wider. Rev. Dr. Tyng takes the practical Christian view of the subject. This is the view all Christians should take of it, and thereby seek to allay the aniyou vote to oppose him. mosities and hatreds which we of the

North bear towards our brethren of Senator Cowan Serenaded. the South. They have offended but the mission of every good man is to The distinguished Senator, Hon. Edgar Cowan, from Pennsylvania, arrispread the seeds of peace and good will among men. Here is what Rov.

have that if admitted to Congress the Southern States are out of the Union, I am proud to meet so many of my for why did he want Congress to give fellow citizens here on this occasion, will coalesce with Northern Democrats, them "territorial governments," when and under the favorable circumstanunder the Constitution each State must bave a regular State government ______ British subjects.") We will attend to have a regular State government.— John Bull after a while—so far as that ner differed with President Lincoln I am not here for the purpose of makthe welcome you have given to me in Union, but the Radicals wanted terri- under favorable circumstances upon torial governments or ennabling acts, some of the questions can agree the distract the public mind at this time; so that they would force them to put questions which have grown out of the a clause in each of their constitutions fiery ordeal that we have passed "securing equal and impartial rights through, and which I think as imporlimits." This means, of course, giving seems to me that all ought to be pre-North, demoralized by prosperity, and the right to vote and hold office to the pared for peace. The rebellion being besotted by groveling interests, refuses black man as well as the white. We suppressed, and the shedding of blood can't say whether he meant the wo. being stopped, the sacrifice of life be-

have peace, when the bleeding arteries Now, here is what he did do at the should be tied up. (A voice—"New last session of Congress and what he Orleans.") Go on, perhaps if you had you will go back and ascertain the cause of the riot at New Orleans, per-

gressional Globe. I shall renow it at the next session."

had just been emancipated, and at the same time disfranchise white men. When you deign to talk about New ved in this place, on Wednesday even- Orleans (confusion) you ought to un Dr. Tyng replies in his letter to the ing, September 5tb, and remained at derstand what you are talking about.