

THE REPUBLICAN. our duties and our troubles in connect until they have taken from the Con- unclease to inquire unless a remedy is to halls of these beautiful buildings that tion with it. 1 pass by those four gress of the United States the right be applied, so that the change which is your enterprise, your energy, and your ment that grew out of the civil war or, or to make anything cleate than gold between the States of this country, and or silver or its equivalent a legal tent formal will of the people of a State union of our States, and you will see taking these last ten years, for in that derforbonest debts. [Applause.] This is the result of the ballot-box. great evidences of wealth, not only of the terms of the intervent of the intervent of the terms of the way seen the state of the intervent of the terms of taking these last on years, for in those may seem a very narrow creed, but it what is the result of this? As I foreign countries, but of our own. were committed—and they were many is mine, and the mine I thought upon the difficulties that thicken around the the condition of the State of Mississippi, and great progress in arts, comforts, ment of the time, and we therefore let path way of our nation's progress, the I know something of it and you know and luxury-all will be there, and you on the Sth of January. The following is a full text of that portion of the speech of Senator Bayard, on that ocdiffered from us, and ask of him that in the Federal Constitution, are in- wrench, they have wrested themselves you may be rich, you may be in excellent langramme of toasts to see the careful, the has been found in disregard of the countrymen, do not allow the Federal the Federal Congress, and so far urged wisdom of the men who eres, Mastins, useful, the discriminate use of the theory, the meaning, and the philoso- government to assame such powers as without the voice of one gentleman of government has seemed to me, in one word Federal as applied to our Con- phy of our framework of government. may be exercised unequally or unjustly the dominant party being raised to op- respect, to be superior to any who pregress, to our government and to our There has been a confusion between by any combination of States or any pose it - It is a proposition directly in ceded them in the tide of time. They

Union of States. It was not an ideal State and Federal powers that must be section of the country to the disadvan- the line of a message from the Presi-cleared away before troubles that sur- tage of any other. Have you not seen dent of the United States sent in at the full means of revolution and they Coffee, Tes, Sugar, Rice, Melasses, Pish, Sait Park Linssed Oil, Fish Oil, Carbon Oil. States of American-the States United States of America-the States United be overcome. We find in many states were created in the South because of Arkansas-the right of the Presi- country the opportunity, at freof America. The term is pregnant of this Union that there is no govern- they believed the power of the Federal dent or the right of Congress to enter quently recurring periods, of giving of America. The term is pregnant with meaning, and let us not forget it, for it seems to me to be the root of the idea of our American citizenship. Peo-ple who talk of the Federal government. That is ment frequently forget that it is a na-tion of States, of independent sovereign ecommunities, who, by their represencommunities, who, by their represen-tatives in Congress, meet for the com. mon benefit of all, for the injury and degradation of none. [Applause]— so unfortunately committed in these ing to get possession of the Federal It will not be that. It will be a cen- 1 had seen insolence in office so triumdegradation of none. [Applause]— so unfortunately committed in these government in order or arry out its trained government. It will not be a phant: I had seen corruption riding last few years—will be found to have plans of local and sectional aggrandize. Union; it will be a unit. [Great rough-shod over honest men; I had were grave and earnest atd able; they wrought in sad sincerity when they wrought in sad sincerity when they wrought in and sincerity when they formed this government of ours. They made it a representative government which it was intended to be—they the agents and the people the principals. What was the underlying idea of that What was contained in what was the interview of the condition of our currency, the in the success and prosperity of these in the success and prosperity of these that, but we must take the theory of our basiness as to how the issue that charter of the States which State of this Union, save two, Califor- that they have of good let us imitate, concur with us in our political opin- shall terminate-because the true man FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS may be termed the letter of attorney, nia and Texas-if not wholly in Texas and all that they have which is not ions, and we find them looking on at can only ask which is his side in the irrevocable if you please, but a letter at least in great part-has brought good let us avoid. In New England, such a resolution without a voice or fight; and, when he knows that, he of attorney giving certain delegated distress, confusion, and loss; a state or in the South, or in the West, or in protest. It seems to me that that very has got to follow it without regard to powers to those who are to rule them of affairs which we must end before any and all of the States, wherever we fact is more alarming than any other whether he is successful or not, and and withholding expressly all these anything like prosperity can come find a beneficent feature in any Consti- to which I have referred, and that we that is a power beyond us to deterupon us again. How did that arise? tution, let us hasten to imitate it with are surrendering our liberties when we mine-still, when that election took Those who framed this government Why is it that the currency of the generous rivalry, but do not let us do see these things and appreciate this place. I appeal to the feeling of every had felt the hand of power and had country, the money of the people, is in anything to increase either our defects injury and do not ery out against it. man here whether he was not amazed felt it sorely, and they intended that the state in which it now is? And or our misjadgments by using the pow- If you of Pennsylvania and we of and astounded and what could be done their children and their children's chil-let me say here that the money of the er which was created for the benefit Delaware would not, for an instant, by the peaceful agencies of the Con HARDWARE, dren should never feel it as they had done; and all over this harter of gov-of a people. May largely affect the morals of a part of the Union. I submit that there is in that feeling of inequality, in regularity of our elections, what right taking power from a still organized ernment which they formed is spread make dishonest men. [Great applause.] the use of the powers of the Federal have you or have we, pray, to inquire band or party arrayed for the destructhe great fact, the great truth that If the ordinary transactions of busi- government for the benefit of one par- into the elections of Mississippi? I tion of our country. When you saw ark of the paper upon which the faith, cannot be measured by the curmark of the paper upon which the original doctrine is written, limitation upon power, nothing absolute, all limi-for honesty and good faith, for you much as possible and should be used as

sparingly as possible. Inold times-no, that it met and pupished; but that tional liberty, did you not feel that carefully guarded against intervention Blundering finance you will say, and I there was a cheap patriotism which is a State, and she must be a self-gov- power made for us in the wisdom of by the other. There not only was that safety that must come to all men, assumption of powers by the Federal something in favor of the old flag. It people in local self-government. [Ap-olution, if the people only saw fit to caltured or uncultured, wise or simple, government, never intended to be was absurd, and something rather in plause.] in the refusal to admit the aggregation granted to them by the men who sulting in the way in which it was Has there been any time in which Thank God, we have it still! It has of power in too great masses in any one hand, for, as you know, the natur al effect of power is not only to be What had Congress to do with the

al effect of power is not only to be abused when it is not responsible, but to corrupt the source—and do not we see both, in the times in which we live, see both, in the times in which we live, shady typified? It not only was that, but it was meant to make a govern-ment m which the bonest, the simple, and the semi-cultured man should take for liberty which that government was of liberty which that government was

of liberty which that government was value, and they were to punish those way, be onabled to aggrandize them ruled them, and, instantly, when the to unhappiness, to despair, and even-

intended to contain. It was not for the scholar, only, it was not for the man whose life had been devoted to the study of the schence of govern-to the schence of govern-tor ment, but it was meant for the plain, bonest, straightforward man who felt that this was the truth, rather than that this was the truth is was the truth, rather than that this was the truth, rather than that this was the truth, rather than that this was the truth is truth is was the truth is was th that this was the truth, rather than perceived it by his intelligence. This was the cause of this separation of power. This was the cause why pow-er was given in such small compari-ments to each. It was that men of ments to each. It was that men of moderate ability and knowledge should fill them, and that our nation should fill them, and that our nation in the world that has thousand pounds of cure; and let us, by fill them, and that our nation should be a nation governed by the people and not by a few great men who had made statecraft the study of their lives. [Applause.] This charter of powers anywhere in our Constitution, this ing tendency to enrich one section of the Polyner of the powers and to the [Applause.] This charter of powers anywhere in our constitution, this ing tendency to carrier on accurate the this Union, and guaranteeing work, to the Sederal Congress and to the charter of our delegated powers, any the country at the expense of the men of New England, of New York, President contains, of course, as many authority from which to assume such other. inhibitions as it does grants of power, a power, even if it were wise to exert It reads : "Congress shall have power" by the power of the power? It is not in that direction alone tribution of public money and the care inhibitions as it does grants of power. It reads : "Congress shall have power" and "Congress shall not have power" and the "shall not" is almost as fre-quently repeated, whether applied to the inhibitions upon the State or upon the Ederal nower, as the "shall" is in the State or upon the coin the precious metals that you the coin the precious metals that you the Ederal nower, as the "shall" is in the shall nower the shall nower as the shall nower the shall now the shall nower the shall nower the shall nower the shall now the shall now the shall nower the shall now the shall nower the shall now the shall now the shall n the inhibitions upon the State or upon the Federal power, as the "shall" is in and Look to them, and when it had gated to Congress." What the framers ind the weight and fineness of our government sought was to make this government free, and, if it was to be strong, it was to be strong in the affections of the people. It was to be this government free, and, if it was to be strong, it was to be strong in the men lately speaking of this money say: preciated currency; but still there may preciated currency; but still there may it was to be strong in the preciated currency; but still there may it was to be strong in the preciated currency; but still there may it was to be strong in the interval in the benefitted And Fi als marks and prior barranges
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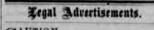
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