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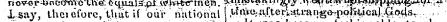
AN ADDRESS. To the Union and Conservative citi-

zens of Pennsylvania :

I am almost afraid to write or even to think-I dread to look at the future. The events which have occurred during the past two years make mesdespair of our country. The ra-pidity with which one misfortune after another, has been presented to our minds is appalling. Am I, mistaken in my apprellensions? Are we to survive our disasters? Will the Republicibe able to conquer all its en. etmes? Gan the Constitution be pre-trious citizens, who will have to foot, Gov. Cartin's shoddy, or Mr. Cam-the bill, want the war, to be speedily, mings' rotten red berrings, or Senarebellion is now a stern, indubitable ended.

fact, Can it be suppressed ? Think ing men cannot answer or are alfaid the scum upon a boiling pot, the worst to hazard an opinion. Now, is it not elements are thrown upon the top. The corrupt official smells his prey a: a duty that each citizen owes' to his country to pender such assistance as far off, as surely as the crow and vulture scent the carrien he can, so as to utterly, crush out this We in the free States are divided into two opposing political parties, the Democratic and its opponents. After the bloody flat went forth that foul-rebellion? I propose to lay my views before the public, leaving it to judge of their worth or worthlessness as the case may be. The first, thing to be accomplished is to put in end to the rebellion. Will this ever be done the flag of rebellion should be unfurk ed, and that treason should be made if the war is to be conducted in the triumphant, the whole North arose in its might and grandeur, to defend the future as it has been in the past ?

Union and the Constitution." Politi-The North is said to be three times as strong as the South, in money and cal partizanship was sunk into patrimen, then why has not the former beaten the latter ? We had better look at this matter squarely in the face. The reason why is plain and swallowed up in love of country.--self ovident. It is because there is Butler, of Massachusetts; Sprague of no statesman in the Cabinet. It is Rhode Island; Patterson of Pennsylbecause neither the President nor vania, supporters of Breckinridge Congress understands the magnitude [threw themselves into the front ranks: of the rebellion, nor the importance McClellan, Meagher, Bogan were of the resident found in the field along side of those is honest; and he means well, and that who had voted for Lincoln. The people on all sides, of every he desires the restoration of Union; but at the same, I am goustrained to political party, laid aside their proclivities to support the Administrastate that he lacks the mental capaci. ty to crasp the crisis in its length and | tion to carry on the war. Alast how breadth. Now the President, the has this generous and noble confidence the mechanics, laborers, or merchants armed with clabs, with their retreat Cabinet and Congress have not as been disappointed. I know that the attack us? Certainly not. 18 it ever entirely cut off. There they were. yet risen to a knowledge of our na- great mass of Democracy threw them. heard except from the office holder; according to the lowest estimate 200. tional dangers or if they have, and selves into the movement with the speculator, contractor or Abolition, and the highest 300 in number. They have not put an end to the war, we ought to be informed of their reasons. I am fain to believe that they desire the suppression of the insur-





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Administration ought to know that evilable effects of over issues of pa. this? Let the Democracy honestly the terrible ordeal of war is no child's per money, oh ! are we not dehound and fearlessly make the issue, com-play; but on the contrary, it is a fear ed as Disunionists and Traitors? pel the Republican party to meet face ful, frightful business; that every day If we assert, upon Biblical and to face the results of its own infamous brings agony to tens of thousands of ethnological evidence that negroes and treasonable logislation. Let our families. Our citizens will hold to a can never be made our equals, again battle cries bethe Union and the Con-

rigid accountability those miscreants we hear the cuckoo note of Disphion. stitution, vigorous prosecution of the who protract the war. Are there any ists rung in our ears, who desire a continuance of this war? If we say that that profound states-Yes, thousand; all those who make man, William H. Seward, made a cation of Washington. money and get rich by it, all those slight mistake when he asserted in cormorants who rob the nation, the New York "that the war would be

tion than they do for our unhappy are Disunionist, and should be imprise every word of it, and we can only country. The farmer, mechanic, mer- oned. chant, day-laborer, and other, indus-If we say a word about the Hon.

tor Simmons' fifty thousand dollars of week, if we remember rightly it was : In the convulsions of society, like black mail, we are Disunionists.

or criminal; that Congress is com- es of the cherry tree. Since early in

The Shibboleth of our enemies has cherry tree. It was not long, how. lost its charm ; it falls harmless upon ever, belore they were discovered, Democratic ears, because we know and unfortunalely for the rats, were the source whence it springs. Do soon surrounded by an excited crowd

DEPENDENCE SALESTA Another Sharp Order from Gen. Pope. HE DOLARTEN ARMING THE OFF. HE DOLARTEN ARMING VIROUNIA, Wishnorow, July 23, 1802. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 11. Commanders of Army Corrys, Divisions, Brigades, and detached cominancia will proceed immediately to arrest all disloyal mpixed divises within their finder or within their roach, if the rear of their respective stations. Such as are willing to take the out: of allegiance to the United States and will furnish sufficient security for its observance, shall be permitted to remain at their homes and pursue in good faith their accustomed avoca-tions. war, the squelching out of Secession-

ism and Abolitionism and the purifi-JOHN CAMPBELL.

whole brood (a few honorable, excep-tions) of jobbers, contractors, sutlers, tax gatherers; &c: These, men care, more for profit, plunder and pecula-ilege of the writ of habeas corpus, we be shot, and his property suzed and applied to the put-lic cas. All communication with any person whatever, living within the lines of the enemy, is positively prohibited except through the military authorities and in the man, her specified by military law; and any person con-cerned in writing or incarrying letters or messages in any other way will be considered and treated at a spy within the innes of the United States Army. By command of Mejor General Pope. Guo. D. RU orse, Colonel, A. A. G. and Chief of Staur, fancy the excilement the Petersburg folks must have labored under while

this rat match was going on : An Army of Rats - One day last on Sunday, the quiet little town of black mail, we are Disunionists. If we do not stultify ourselves by proclaiming that the President pos-sesses the virtue of Washington, the statesman like abilities of Jefferson, and the Roman firmness of Jackson, weigreidenounced as rank Disunion-ists. If, in fine, we say that the Admin-istration is incompetent to fulfill the grave duties with which it is charged, that it is composed of incapables and that it is composed of incapables and | er rats, had numerous holes, some of mbeciles; that its measures are weak which openedrout among the branch.

posed of patriots, knaves and fanat. the spring the rats watched the ics, the two last predominating; that growth of the delicious cherries, an. ism. It was no longer a question of Washington needs purification; that [licipating a pleasant time when they Black Republicanism, or Douglas De the war must be pushed to a vigorous ripened. Upon looking out of their mocracy, or Breckinridgeism; all are prosecution and to a speedy conclu. holes on last Supday asweek, they besion, and its authors summarily pun- held the tree ladened with nice ripe ished, and this can only be done by cherries, and at once determined to the reins of Government being legit-mately placed by the people in the They gathered together from every hands of the Democracy-we are part of the building and from every fiercely denounced as disunionists quarter of the heighborhood, and be: and traitors, and levery foul epithet ing more courageous than discreet, showered upon our devoted heads. advanced and fook possession of the

purest motives and best intentions ist? Newspaper. mercenaries, who were boldly assailed on all sides. If Land the Douglas men used all our receive Government- patronage, re. they attempted to run out on the influence to encourage this enthusi: etcho it; every tax gatherer in pros- branches to get back into their holes, nsm.: We believe in the wisdom and pective joins in the chorus, members they were shaken down or assaulted

homes and pursue in good faith their accustomed about tions. Those who refuse shall be conducted South, beyond the extreme pickets of this army, and be notified that if found sight any where within our fipes, or at any point in the rear, they will be considered spices and subjected to the extreme figor of midtary iaw. If any person having taken the oath of allegiance as abase specificit, is found to have foliated IT shall be shot, and his property served as it agent to the put-lic use.

The Employment of Rebel Property in the Conduct of the War. WAR DEPARTMENT, July 22. War DEPNITMENT, July 22. Exceptive companies of the second secon How he was finally taken. I do not know. Lieut. O'Rourke, of the 1st Reserves says he passed him going toward the enemy, with Maj. Stone of the Buck tails with him. In a few moments three Generals rodo up, and asked for him. The Lient, told them he could not be more than 150 yards off. They were scarcely gone, when Maj. Stone's horso'r an by wounded, and riderless, and the General was seen no more. Maj. Stone who es-caped, can probably, give some account of the sfish, but. I have not heard any. Co. I., Capt. Taylor, of our regiment, was his body guard, but he simply used such of them as he needed for orderlies. One Sergeant with bim out of this company, is known to have been killed. A there with poral and two-privates of this company, were with EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. EROM CAPT. WEIDMAN. I must now relate some incidents which occurinent, as well as several which I have picked up in conversation, before I resume the nurrative of our retreat-for it muy as well be called by its right nume-a retreat which reffects no discredit

pared to move at a moment's notice. The infan-try and artillery within view were, some of them, already on the murch, and there was evidently no time to lose. As the cannon had been thun-dering since 9 o'clock we concluded, that the rear had been driven from position, and there was no occasion to harry up anybody. Every one worked with bearty good will to escape, if possible, wnother shower of shell. In a very short time, the limited supplies of forage and ra-tions were distributed, and the wagons packed and driven off, with the sick, who became rather more suddenly so, and appeared in greater numpared to move at a moment's notice. The infan WHOLE NO. 685. at Capt. Easton's position: He said that as the enemy approached, the battery fired grape and canister upon theou, making lanes of dead and wounded through their raiks for thirty yards and that this fore continued up to the last mo-ment of its possibility officers and men, emulat ing ench other robels to obtain possession of the gurs, that they got down on their knees to es-cape the free, and in this posture finally, made their way up to its keeping up a continuent to generating being, along with another regiment which fell in behind us, a mile or so further on; I presume the rear guard of Gen. Fits John brits, Gen. Seymour's, forms a part. Our march to fur sciences and the stillery men as a matter of course, and claimed no particular creating it to bimself. I believe bis story, and his sc count of, the effects of the tre of the battery or the advancing rebels, was confirmed by an offi-ier of the Reserves, whose position enabled him and we scortainly unassuming, taining of the asia parate resistince made by the artillery men as a matter of course, and claimed no particular cred-if to bimself. I believe bis story, and his ac-count of the effects of the fire of the battery on the advancing rebels, was confirmed by an off-n cer of the Reserves, whose position enabled him in to witness it, is almost the same words. Josen McCall, it is now said, is at Richmond, a prisener and weunded. He made many narrow esceptes. Toward the close of the day, he came to the hospital, mar which Gea. Reynolds was also taken, but previously. This is not the same hospital to which I have berefore referred, which became the rallying point of our troops. As I understand the 'topography of the field of the sone an a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top, of the top, law a farm-house at the top of the top, law a farm-house at the top of the top, law a farm-house at the top of the top, law a farm house at the top of the top, law a farm house at the top. 10 or itioses it, is almost the same words. 10 or itioses it, is almost the same words. 11 or stores it, is almost the same words. 12 of one MGCMI, it is now said, is'at Richmond, a prisoner and wounded. He made inary narrow 13 or other and wounded is a single state of the same description of the sort, except to a made the maily instruction on the 13 or other and wounded is a single state of the same description of the sort, except to a made the same description on the 14 or other boreaution of our troops. 14 a understand the topography of the field of 15 battle, it was an a farm house at the Lop of the 16 battle, it was an a farm house at the Lop of the 17 belo forcers that already been there, and it was 16 or a certain Surgeon of our argo, as the there were 17 the Surgeon side all is muon, but could not cother 16 to it. The General finally wontin binself and 16 the General finally wontin binself and 16 the description as whell is the sort it. The orderly had been to find the strate of the same there, 16 the description as whell it was the door goint with the right of 16 the or relations. The Surgeon of our argo, as there were 16 several was at the door goint with the size strate of the size of the size of the size strate strate of the size strate of the size strate of the size strate strate the size strate s

company, is known to have been killed. A cor-poral and two-privates of this company, were with him also throughout the day. The Corporal and one private are missing, and presumed to be dead, while the other private is shot through the leg. Every gentleman on his recommended to the sons. Lun fan to believe that her spectra for the spectra for only the utterance of his own thoughts. The General passed on, riding toward the Hospital, and if T saw him last was taken, within fifteen minutes afterwards. Capt. Lumbourne told this morning that the right of the Reserves, af-ter their skeddidde, had begun to form on the right and left.of the Hospital, last named, but there was considerable space, between the left, and right of the Hospital, last named, but there was considerable space, between the left, and right of the hospital, last named, but there was considerable space, between the left, and right of the Hospital, last named, but there was considerable space, between the left, and right of the hospital go to certain regi-ments to place there, and his opinion is that he was taken then, whilst waiting to post the re in-forceming:-which he for, at the vould scent from this that Capt. L., must have, seen thin last, as the line, which he fad bed to anyious about, was then ing of, at the time Taylor saw finin, from his extheniforming-which he could have known noth-ing of, at the time Taylor saw ihin, from his ex-chanation. It is certain fifth a high goody of the rebels flanked in, right and left at that point, af-ter which no one saw the General. He had a corporal (Hamilton) and 'a privite (Beliney.) with him out of Capt. Taylor's company, both of whom are missing, and their Capt. believes them to have been killed. He was entirely alone when taken. I am sorry to say, that it is still a doubt ful question, 'so far as Lean hearn, whether he was, taken dend or a livis. If alive, höjrs pro-sumed to be wounded, and those who have that new's ay, severely. I suppose the newspaper to Gen. P. St. George Cooke, one of the most ac-complished, bravest, and most skillful cavalry officers in this or any other army, rode up, and said that Gen. Cooke ordered all the Cavalry to leave the field. Col. Childs said that he did not believe, that Gen. Cooke had given any such gen dry, which the Aid resented as an impatiation of his word, which Col. C. disclaimed any intention to make, only, insisting that the Aid must be mis going on, the regular Colonel was wheeling of this squadron, by platoons to the right, giving his <text>

the shallowness of their statesman. Constitution, and for the prosecution the people crazy. We will appeal fast to the tree. ship and unfits them for their posi-tions. If they had viewed, it with office nor make money out of Govern-tions. the shilly shally, wavering spirit was understood, hence which the war has been conducted.-Why is it that mere politicians have mands in the army, while competent

from Richmond? Why had Banks to run before Jackson? We are told Administration not prepared troops sufficient for McClellan without those of Banks? The people are asking

these questions in every direction. It is admitted on all sides that there

is a strong Union sentiment in the Border States. This feeling can, by statesmen, be increased rapidly, or it can be entirely destroyed by the Abolition extremists. Nothing could have been more offensive than the proclamations of Fremont and Hunter to a large and influential party in those his, command, not because of his proc. | are Disunionists. lamation, but because of his quar-•rel with the Blairs; no not even on of the officials under and around him. He is again restored to a command where he manifests his atter incapacity as a General; but because another General is placed over him, he throws up his commission in disgust, and thus deprives the Republic of his very valuable services. Hunter is still retain. ing his command, notwithstanding his proclamation, and slavery has been abolished in the District of Columbia.

orease the disunion sentiment in the ists. South and Border Slave States. Have Butler, and Burnside, and triots in the Senate and House of Representatives asked that more troops

should be given to our Generals, the the public acts of the people's servmouth-pieces of the Administration ants, we are Disunionists. told them that there were more than erable politicians wish the defeat of so soon as he discovered his nepotism, McClellan? Were they jealous of his we are Disunionists. genius, of his honesty, of his capaci- If we, according to the light of his.

the ken of statesmen, it could never ment contracts. We are asked time orous prosecution of the war, that from a highly respectable and relia-

tional spirit was understood, hence the Democracy. Where or when has cution of the war. Party was noth-the shilly shally, wavering spirit in this great party halted in its support ling to me in comparison to my coun-

of the Administration? Nover never. try; but when I find that nothing lowing particulars in reference to the Has a single Democrat in the free but imbecility, to give it the mildest been enabled to get prominent com. States ever used the language of a term, has marked the course of the prominent "Republican, formerly a party in power-that jobbery, robbery,

because his troops had to be sent to licans tell us. We say that you can at my country, new blecding, rent reinforce McClellan, but why had the not drigdon us into thinking as you in twain, to what it was s x years ago, my heart breeds almost juined run

States. Fremont was removed from als to lead our armics to victory, we Could not the imbeciles see that a

account of the wholesale peculations in the field to ensure success, we are the independence of the South? Is listment.

All these things have tended to in- ed and imprisoned we are Disunion or to our townsman, the General of

Pope troops enough? When some pa-triots in the Senate and House of Rep-If we say that the Breas ought to son upon the part of some of the Free

ty?, He brought order out of chaos; tory, declare that bankruptuy and laborers, will be thrown out of employ he made an army out of a mob. ... The general distress are the sure and in ment. Are we willing, to withese

fast to the tree. This story may appear incredible join ascond the fall, and charge the rebels on to some, but as our information comes

an official source, we gather the fol-

pay of volunteers : Recruits for Regiments in the field.

enough under arms Did these mis. to have dismissed Grandmother Welles, will have no negroes inside her bor. receive the following sums, viz:

General Order from Gen. Pope.

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to be by the insignin of his rank, and as he dilmands in the army, while competent from the field as an imputation on officers have been thrusted into the member of Congression was General in back ground f. Why have we been at Big Bethel, Manassas, Ball's Bluff, Shiloh, Charleston, and back The field bit is not enough to the army? Who said "Let the Union the army? Who said "Let the Union the army? The said "Let the Union the