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Political.

TO HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Sm:-I have read your letter in answer of difficulties which are a legitimate result ain to the Cleveland Convention. if I thought you as short sighted in craft as you seem to be in state-craft, ould prefer being my own guide to en, than to follow you. Your voice ur pen were once a power in this rilled with your eloquence, but now, seem to have abandoned your position ect and even that of a large class of You say in that letter "our theory of

in the Union." It certainly has no as that moral proposition, that God's ry of moral truth requires every man antagonism to His Law, and how do propose to help it? Suppose a com-cant of Plymouth Church becomes octrine, separates from its comfellowship without giving any eviof sincere repentance, and a reasonato come? Can you break to him the d of life if, at the time he receives it. you he is sorry he did not succeed he takes it, is yet red with the blood ome lowly brother you have greeted in us, Mr. Beecher. What do you mean is "moderate succession in conwith the admission of Arkansas, oper preparation on the part of

e suffrage, and obedience to law. is evidently not yet. Let us wait, HER, until a few months shall pass do not hear of a school house urned down, a church demolished, ng of the lowly ones of the earth and the ground whereon they rayer, crimsoned with blood; unof no riot, no rebel police firing citizens peacefully assembled; find that no ex-rebel, who has bathblood of the country's warmest s.I has been elected to office : nd that Southern men do not of prisoners of war; until the press quits railing at Northern f scattering fire-brands and death ped power, and becomes obedient as entirely as you have become the lickency they would not trust you a would be ejected with far less ceremo-han was Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts,

nce of a Southern rebel to spit his in upon honest men who have upheld ountry through a long and bloody The people have sworn they shall men who conquered treason in its , and poured out blood like water will ubmit to dishonor now. The hand that trigger at Gettysburg is still warmed same patriotic current that warmed , and can draw another on any and slaves their own folly set

Tradford Reporter.

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ing their immediate admission to Congress without security for loyal service are making a common cause with them. You once had courage to re-sist unprincipled swindling, but you are You could once cry doughface, thief, robber, as long and as loud as any one, but you are silent now when thick-

est of the fight has come. For the shame!
You say, had these States been admitted at once, a healthier feeling would now exist at the South. But what prevents a healthy Southern sentiment, to-day, but Southern injustice? The South complains of a condition they brought upon them-selves. They concocted their own troubles, invited their own misfortunes; they threw off in disdain their connection with the Un-ion,--every stab at the North was a stab at their own life, every blow they dealt now what can the North do to relieve them the invitation you received to act as of their own vices, without undoing all that I has been done in the direction of truth and O Israel." also read most of your sermons, as justice? Can we reduce the freeman again were published in the *Independent*, to servitude? You Mr. Beecher would oppose that step with all the power God has given you. Shall we repeal the Civil Rights and Freedmens' Bureau Bills? That would indeed be a satisfaction to them since it would enable Southern gentlemen nce the hearts of the down trod- to filch from the freedmen all they can earn, as they have done before. But would it be right? These Bills are the only protheir best friend, to have forfeited their tection the freedmen have from the most grasping oppression, and their repeal would first backward step, in this, the greatest revolution of modern times. Shall the suffrage, to acquire it? You want the Republican party cease all its efforts in the way of suffrage? Here again, we come somebody to say he shan't vote. This may That proposition is just as face to face with that characteristic of the be Beechen logic, but it is not the logic o age we call moral necessity. We must per- a straight forward, honest, statesman can no more suppress the a pirations, the hopes the efforts for universal suffrage,

The Republican party having entered upon its path of restitution to an oppressed peo-ple cannot hold its hand. You may say we can conciliate the South, we can bind it to us yet-we can intermit our efforts in respect to the suffrage question and the South will meet us; but we ask again, if it takes our breath! it is God's will that we advance in this path that lies before us, so plain and so er, that those who have faced death upon clear, can we stop at a word some weak mortal has spoken? Can all the words and vote consummate, finish, finish up, so framed by the mouth of mortal man arrest that it will stay finished, conclude, so that the flow of this tide toward universal suf- no art, sophistry, cunning, deceit, wiring frage, toward the complete emancipation of in and wiring out of Southern politicians a race from the curses and consequences and Northern doughfaces can deny what of an undeserved and cruel bondage? Did their swords have rendered possible. Give rendiarianism, and the hand in you in all your reading of history or in them that voice and vote and the country your experience of human affairs become acquainted with a revolution which has stian sympathy? And it is to this you made the progress this has, that all at once stood still, and brought to the hope only a

han you can the surges of the Atlantic.

In this qualification you grant the principle the Republican party is ing for. If it means no admission dential policy; as if the instant admission of the Southern States to Congress was a it is just what Congress concern, distinct and separate from partiand your use of the words implies a san effort. If you mean that some blame on in your own mind that some is to be attached somewhere for the presion, some delay, is called for. This ent attitude of parties, please to attach it of Southern society and your inference Republican doctrine; nobody detect to its true source. Why, Sir, among the first acts of Mr. Johnson, was the concoctes which control the white population, and the result of Southern society and your inference from this is that he is subject to the influences which control the white population, and can direct them to his own advancement. be morally fit to form a part of society of States which is foundand the people, and opposing the true policy of states which is foundand the people, and opposing the true policy of the country. And the inference. How large a part is he of Southern society of the country. rebel disorganizer or Northern Copperhead ed man, the scoff and scorn of those who whispered in his ear, that he might become have grown fat upon his degradation; and the next Presidential candidate. It was can be ever rise, while he has no other then that we first heard of "My Policy." He chance, to a level with those who feel an longer sought the leadership of a people leeing in the wilderness-he resigned the place of Moses,- the prophet's rod devoured no more serpents--it smote no more rocks, but it cudgeled Post Masters with a will. Of this party of the President you are a distinguished advocate. Like your Moses, you have surrendered the place you or those who have presided in the have held in the hearts of the people, and you now consort with partizan black-legs, and heartless schemers, and wire pullers. d threatening another rebellion, and If you are satisfied with your associations hern pulpit its unholy and devilish and position so are we, and so are the peo-We bid you go. Honest men have opulation that might otherwise be honored you as an honest man, and hoped of Justice to defend it. In each of these ways til the Administration surrenders vou might be satisfied with your lot—not s the first man in the nation, but as one Constitution and laws; until you who deserved well as long as you did well, can go into a Southern city and and no longer. Many of us have read your our opinions as freely as if we were sermons from week to week, from the Plymouth desk, not, however, without some s cret misgiving that your versatile talent of Southern aristocrats, dare not go, might one day be employed in subverting to Charleston as you did on the octube reputation you had built up. But of the Sumter Celebration, and speak this nothing more now. You have leagued whole mind. With all your unmanly yourself with a party, even when you decry parties, and with that party you must stand or fall. You, clergyman as you are, leader of the elect, are dancing in a pup-pet show to the catgut of some low fiddler years ago. Therefore, we say, let us from the slums, and enacting the partisan til we see some better prospect of as well as disappointing your friends. You y than we now see, and when we do, are seeking the friendship of men who have othern men appear in Congress on an ever been your enemies, and identifying yourself with the assassins of one you once professed to honor more than any living man. You have said, repeatedly, that be fore the rebellion, Southern politicans managed the nation; why may they not do so

on, as though they had been caught with torpedoes in their pockets to blow us all to the moon? If, as you say it is, the style of thought battle field which may offer between is freer to-day, why do you give currency to ideas that would disgrace a politician of Mr. Beecher, do Southern gentlemen | the sixteenth century? If the young men of ant? Do they want us to pay them for our times are regenerated, as you say and we were obliged by it; for the ples long ago overwhelmed by the they sacrificed in their unholy effort; advancing wave of intellectual freedom? they contracted abroad; for principles which should never have found a harbor in any American breast since Yes, they want all that, and demand the Declaration of Independence. ach and every item with the excep- do you, in effect, fall back upon ideas the first. There you have in full, which bore fruit only in past oppression, form of the South, the entirety of only in the fetters which bound the reason, ey ask, and expect too, of Northern and the burthens which have crushed the ces when they come into power; hopes of the good and the true in every with an unwearied age. The army has indeed been a school rsistent effort to prevent the suffrage for the American youth. God be thanked reedmen, to whom they will contin- for it, for it has schooled them to the atroccling with the tenacity of horseleech- ities of Southern barbarism. God of Eter-

again? And why are those who fear they

may, and who seek some security lest they

may, to be charged by your chief with trea-

worthy trio to whom the youth of our coun- full measure of all that is magnanimous try are under such lasting obligations .- and just. They are already acting upon the wisdom nant life, through a thousand channels, to has sounded to the rescue. "To your tents,

You say "it is fit that the brave men, dered possible." It is most fit, O most worter, but the reverse. How, if Southern members are at once admitted to vote against the Constitutional Amendment, are the soldiers of the war, deprived to-day of severe. "God help us we cannot do otherwise." Our human nature demands it. You pretend to be, throw your great influence "God help us we cannot do other- you are dying for universal suffrage, as you against this vampire y'cleped "My Policy that will grow fat upon your name and fame

when you are in heaven. It is most fit, bully for you, Mr. BEECHER. As you have joined the slang party take a little of their slang. Bully for you again. 'Most fit" indeed, how come you to say it? After a long column of sophistry to break right into the the truth at a dash-

Republicans never had a doubt of it, nev-

And it is only right-it is no gift we make to the soldier, it is no boon we confer. It is his right, his, by virtue of his man partial success? You never have, nor has any other man. God is not mocked with impunity. hood, his patriotism, his courage, his sacrifices, wounds and blood; his, because he has earned it on the battle-field, face to face with his rebel enemy in a death struggle; his as his person name and identity are his; and shame on the man who would deprive him of it, and on the country which by indirection and cunning would juggle him out of it at last.

You say the negro is a part and parcel aithful to the oppressed race until some ty? Is he any thing but a despised, hunt interest in crushing him. We have freed him from fetters and blows, let us now free his soul from what is worse than fetters and blows-the knowledge that neither h nor his posterity can stand on an equality with the rest of mankind: that his lot is ever to be a slave to the caprices of socie ty. The State may vote him schools, and may vote to take them from him. The State may vote him protection from violence, and it may vote to inflict it; it may vote him the right to hold property, and it may vote to deprive him of it, by excessive taxation, or by shutting him out of a Court he is subject to wrong without the power of redress. The Emancipation Act only freed his person from his hereditary enemy -his master-and he is, to-day, as much the thrall of local legislation as he ever was. That act could be no "bill of rights to establish his future status of equality no right to defend himse!f against all comers-though personal liberty may be assured him, he is still a slave if his property may be taken without his consent. He is still a slave to the State, and that is just as imbruting as the slavery a master may exercise.

Therefore, Mr. BEECHER, we hold that the pallot is positively necessary to the complete restoration of prosperity to the South. You, in effect, oppose this view of the case by favoring "My Policy" humbug which denies it. You may talk, plausibly enough, of a forty years' pilgrimage in the wilderness to civilize the negro, but with the present prejudice against thousand years to effect it. Give him the ballot: that is the great civilizer of modsee how it controls men. Let us not wait half dozen years' use of the ballot will supercede it. Politicians, north or south, bend before it as the harvest waves before the wind. Oh, it has a potency no public man an ex-slave it will operate in two ways; first, it will beget a sentiment of respect in purpose to put them down by force as the it; and power, however insignificant, com- people in the North who dissent from his bid em good bye. I received at this pint evil it may do. It confers consequence and seeking consciously to destroy it."

youth, the flower of Northern families, the performance always disciplines, always inhope of a thousand hearts, graduated there where they were taught such lessons of Southern brutality and wrong. Yes, Mr. Beecher, Jefferson Davis and Robert Lee, accident, an abortion of nature, no longer and others famed in Southern colleges, have a waif, cast upon the great ocean of hu-inculcated a lesson American young men manity, for whom no one cares and whom can never forget, and it only remains that no one loves. He will see that he has inyou volunteer your valuable assistance to stamp it indelibly upon their memory, a that no longer grovels in dust, but one memento through all time to come of the which rises in its lofty conceptions to the Western tour, wich wuz to be undertaken

Mr. BEECHER, if the suffrage is given the thus acquired in Southern schools. All over colored man, how long will it be, think you, the land in the East and the West, in the before he will receive the benefit of the North and the South, they are rushing in a monies devoted to education? In all the thousand streams of animated and indig-South, we are told, there is not a school to which a colored man has access, and yet the great tryst in October and November. his property is taxed, as is his white neigh-A million voices are uplifted to honor the bor's, to defray the expense. The colored flag of the Union, and a million hearts are tax payers, in New Orleans, pay fifteen per beating in unison with the call Congress cent. of the school fund and derive no benefit from it. This is a civilization with a vengeance; a civilization which a Christian public are invoked to perpetuate and You say "it is fit that the brave men, who, on sea and land, faced death to save the nation, should now, by their voice and tears, and blood, the whole price which is the nation, should now, by their voice and tears, and blood, the whole price which is vote, consummate what their swords renever paid for the best; and Christian minever paid for the best; and Christian ministers engage in the unholy work of teachthy and astute Beecher,-that sounds more ing Christian communicants to wait, -wait like-most fit and most right it is; but for more labor, more tears, more blood .-look you, Reverend Sir, that is not what you Shame! shame! What price do you dehave all along been telling us, in this let- mand? A whole race sacrificed to this in-

fernal spirit, this cowardly fear? A DEMOCRAT OF 1812. TOWANDA, SEPTEMBER 6, 1866.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

A POLITICAL FREE LANCE. Mr. Montgomery Blair is speaking through New England, and seems to be under the impression that he is supporting President Johnson. Whatever he may intend, how-ever, if we may judge from the reports of his Boston speech, he is in reality disgus-

ting all sensible and liberty-loving men. He abuses without stint one of the President's most important and highest advisers, Secretary Stanton. Now, it is settled that the President is responsible for his Cabinet, and when Mr. Blair speaks against Mr. Stanton, he speaks against Mr. Johnson, who chooses that Mr. Stanton shall fill one of the most important places under the Government.

Again Mr. Blair declares, with great veemence, that if the blacks are suffered to vote there will be a war of races. Mr. Blair attempts to make the colored people odious by asserting that they helped the rebels and were not faithful to the Union, and he winds up with the assertion, "Universal suffrage will create a war of races, and insinuates that those who favor general suffrage are guilty of an attempt to foment a new and cruel war. But the President has repeatedly and most postively declared his desire that a large part of the colored men should vote, as witness his despatch to Governor Sharke, of Mississ-

Again, Mr. Blair tries to bolster Alexander H. Stephens into popularity, and asserts the right of that unhung traitor--who de-serves hanging as richly as Jeff. Davis, for he sinned with his eyes open--to a seat in the United States Senate. But this is flatly opposed by what is called the "President's policy," of claiming the admission of

by Congress, which Mr. Stephens cannot. But the relations between Mr. Blair and the President interest us less than the sentiments to which Mr. Blair gives utterance We say nothing of his indececent attempt to whitewash the Vice President of the rebel Confederacy. If Mr. Stephens were an angel he would still, for decency's sake, having held the prominent place he did in the rebellion, be set aside, at least for a time, and in our opinion for ever. He should be grateful that he is not hanged for his crime.

But we think of greater importance Mr. Blair's assertion about the suffrage. He is opposed to colored suffrage. He asserts mphatically "universal suffrage will bring on a war of races," and he condescends to use some very stale clap-trap about placing negroes over whites to enforce his remarks Now we take occasion to say that we disagree entirely with Mr. Blair on this sub-

The question of extending the suffrage was not brought into the present canvass by either party; so that it is not generally liscussed. But let no one suppose it is therefore forgotten or abandoned. shall not cease to urge it at any rate. could not persuade the last Congress to declare impartial suffrage in the District of Columbia, where it had a right to do so : but we hope its first act, on reassembling will be this one. And if it shall then be found that the President is of Mr. Blair's mind, and vetoes an impartial or universal suffrage bill for the District of Columbia, we shall demand of Congress to pass it ov er his veto, as we demanded that it should pass the civil rights bill over his veto. We uv our feet and left Albany in disgust. ope this question will hereafter be discussed in all the States, in Connecticut, New York, Illinois, and Indiana, as well as in the Southern States; and we shall give an earnest support everywhere to the move-

This great reform must be carried by argument, by appeals to the justice, the common sense, and the interest of parties and ern times. You well know its force. You individuals. It will be carried; and we have been often enough on the stump to are in the more haste to see all the States represented in Congress, because then the come everywhere.

soon discover its virtue. In the hand of nounced all who oppose his Policy of Reconstruction as traitors, and dec'ared his the breast of him who desires its favor, Southern rebels were subjugated. The untowards its owner. If men would care to couth violence of his objugations has frightsee its power, let them observe the bearing ened his conservative supporters, though of a candidate for office for a few months they have failed to alarm the Radicals. before an election. Just then it is a whole. The New York Times urges "it is a great some fear, but that is not its whole virtue. mistake on the part of the President to as-The ballot is power to whomsoever holds sume or suppose that the great body of the

poor, weak human nature yields its tribute. But in the second place, the good influence take for the President to attempt to make

AT THE BIDDLE HOUSE, (wich is in Detroit, Michigan,) SEPT, the 4th, 1866.

Step by step I am ascendin the ladder uv fame-step by step I am climbin to a proud Three weeks ago I wuz summoned to Washington by that eminently grate and good man, Androo Johnson, to attend a consultation ez to the proposed for the purpose uv arousin the masses uv the West to a sence uv the danger wich wuz threatin uv em in case they persisted in centralizin the power uv the government into the hands uv a Congress, instid uv diffusin it throughout the hands uv one man, wich is Johnson. I got there too late to take part in the first uv the discussion When I arrove they hed everything settled ceptin the appintment uv a Chaplain for the excursion. The President insisted upon my fillin that position, but Seward objected .-He wanted Beecher, but Johnson wuz inflexibly agin him. "I am determined," sez shel be spared this trip-indeed he shel." "Very good," said Seward, "but at least find some clergyman who endorses us with-out hevin P. M. to his honored name. It wood look better."

"I know it wood," replied Johnson, "but where kin we find sich a one? I hev swung around the entire circle, and heven't ez yet

seen him. Nasby it must be."

There wuz then a lively discussion ez to the propriety before the procession started, of removing all the Federal office-holders on the proposed route, and appintin men who believed in us, (Johnson, Beecher, and me,) that we might be shoor uv a sootable recepshun at each pint at which we wuz to stop. The Annointed wuz in favor uv it. Sez he, "them ez won't support my polisy shan't eat my bread and butter." Randall and Doolittle chimed in, for it's got to be a part of their religion to assent to whatever the President sez, but I mildly protested I owe a duty to the party and I am determined to do it.
"Most High," sez I, " a settin hen wich

is lazy makes no fuzz—cut its head off and it flops about for a while lively. Lincoln's office-holders are settin-hens. They don't like yoo nor yoor policy, bot while they are on their nests they will keep moderately quiet. Cut off their heads and they will spurt their blood in your face. Ez to bein enshoord of a reception at each point, you need fear nothin. Calkerlatin moderately, there are at least twenty-five or thirty patriots who feel a call for every offis in your disposal. So long, Yoor Highnis, ez them offisis is held just where they kin see em, and they don't know wich is to git em yoo may depend upon the entire enthoosi-asm uv each, individyooally and collective-In short, ef there's 4 offisis in a town and you make the appintments, you hev se-koored 4 supporters—till you make the appointments you hev the hundred who exect to get em."

The President agreed with me that until after the trip the gullotine shood stop.
Secretary Seward sejested that a clean shirt wood improved my personal appearance, and akkordingly a cirkular wuz sent to the clerks in the Departments, assessin em for that purpose. Sich uv em ez refosed to contribute their quota was inmerit. He gathered together in one quiver

At last we started, and I must say wuz got in a highly conciliatory style. Every wun of the civilians uv the party wore oazzum pins, et settry, which wuz presented to em by the Southern delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, wich wuz made uv he bones uv Federal soldiers which hed fallen at various battles. Sum uv em were partickerly valuable ez anteeks, hevin bin nade from the bones uv the fust soldiers who fell at Bull Run.

The Noo York recepshun wuz a gay af fair. I never saw His Imperial Highness in better spirits, and he delivered his speech better advantage than I ever heard him do it before, and I bleeve I've heard it a hundred times. We left Noo York sadly Even now ez I write the remembrance uv that banquet lingers around me, and the aste uv them wines is still in my mouth. But we hed to go. We had a mishn to perform, and we put ourselves on a steamboat

and started. ALBANY .- There wuz a immense crowd, but the Czar uv all the Amerikas didn't git orff his speech here. The Governor welcomed him, but he welcomed him ez the Cheef Magistrate uv the nashen, and happened to drop in Lincoln's name. That struck a chill over the party, and the Presdent got out uv it ez soon possible. Bein the great Pacificator, ain't his Eggslency's best holt. It wuz unkind uv Governor Fenton to do it. If he takes the papers he must know that his Mightiness ain't got but one speech, and he ought to hev made sich a reception ez wood hev enabled him SKENACTADY .- The people in this delight-

ful little village wuz awake when the imperial train arrived. The changes havn't oin made in the offices here, and consekently there wuz a splendid recepsun. I didn't suppose there wuz so many patriots along the Mohawk. I wuz pinted out by sum one ez the President's private adviser--a sort uv private Secretary uv State, and after the train started I found jest 211 petitions for the post offis in Skenaktedy in my side pocket, which the patriots who had hurrahfor this long process of civilization, when a time for argument and discussion will have ed so vocifierously hed dexterously deposited there. The insident wuz a movin one. "Thank God," thought I, "so long ez we hev the post offices to give we kin allus PRESIDENTIAL VIOLENCE .- During his tour hev a party!" The Sultan swung around dare despise. A proud Southerner would the President has, in repeated instances, det he circle wunst here, and leaving the con-

felicitously. He menshuned to ence that he hed swung around the Southern side uv the cirkle and wuz now swingin around the Northern side uv it, and that he wuz fightin traitors on all sides. He left the Constitooshun in their hands and mands respect, independent of the good or views, are enemies of the Union or are only 130 petitions for the post office, which I took as a bad omen for the comin elec-

Utica.—The President spoke here with Political action in the Southern States dersonville, where the brutal Wirz was owner. He will an unexpected companion on the gallows. ty than I had before observed. He intro-

for the next ten years; and you, by advocat- head teacher ! Ah, how many Northern see that he has a duty to perform, and such MR. NASBY WITH THE PRESIDENTIAL doost here the remark that he didn't come to make a speech—that he wuz goin to shed a tear over the tomb uv Douglasthat in swingin around the circle he hed he felt safe. Be shood leave the Constooshn in their hands, and ef a martyr wuz wanted he wuz reddy to die with neetness

and dispatch. LOCKPORT.--The President is improvin wonderfully. He rises with the occasion. At this pint he mentioned that he wuz sot on savin the country wich hed honored him. Ez for himself his ambishn wuz more than satisfied. He hed bin Alderman, member uv the Legislacher, Congressman, Senator, Military Governor, Vice President, and President. He had swung around the entire circle uv offises, and all he wanted now wuz to heal the wounds uv the nashen. He felt safe in leavin the Constooshun in their hands. Ez he swung around the circle-

At this pint I interrupted him. I told him that he had swung around the cirkle wunst in this town, and ez yooseful ez the phrase wuz it might spile by too much yoose. At Cleveland we begun to get into hot

water. Here is the post to which the devil uv Ablishnism is chained, and his chain is long enough to let him rage over neerly the whole State. I am pained to state that the President wuznt treated here with the respeck due his station. He commenst deliverin his speech, but wuz made the subjeck uv ribald laffture. Skasely had he got to the pint uv swingin around the cirkle, when a foul-mouthed nigger lover yelled "Veto," and another vocifferated "Noo Orleens," and another remarked "Memphis" and one after another interruption occurred until His Highness wuz completely turned off the track and got wild. He forgot his speech and struck out crazy, but the starch wuz out uv him and he wuz worsted. Grant wich we hed takin along to draw the crowds, played dirt on us here, and stepped onto a boat for Detroit, leavin us only ragut ez a attraction, who tried twice to git away ditto, but wuz timely prevented. The President recovered his akanimity and swung around the cirkle wunst, and leavin the constooshn in their hands, retired.

At the next pint we wuz astounded a seein but one man at the station. He wuz dressed with a sash over the shoulder, and wuz wavin a flag with wun hand, firin a saloot with a revolver with the other, and playin "Hail to the Chief" with a mouth-organ, all to wunst. "Who are you, my gentle friend," sez I. "I'm the newly appinted postmaster, sir," sez he. "I'm a perceshun a waitin here to do honor to our Chief Magistrate all alone, sir. There wuz twenty Johnsonians in this hamlet, sir, but when the commishn came for me the other nineteen wuz soured, and sed they didn't care a d-n for him nor his policy, sir. Where is the President?" Androo wuz a goin to swing around the cirkle for this one man and leave the Constooshn in his hands but Seward checked him. At Fremont we hed a handsome recep-

shun, for the offises hevn't bin changed there, but Toledo didn't do so well. The crowd didn't cheer Androo much; but when Farragut was trotted out they gave him a rouser, wich wuz anything but pleas-in to the Chief Magistrate of this nashen,

who believes in being respected. Finaliy we reeched Detroit. This bein a all the sparklin arrows he had used from Washington to this point, and shot em one by one. He swung around the cirkle-he didn't come to make a speech-ee hed bin Alderman uv his native town-he mite hev hin Dicktater but woodent -- and ended with a poetikal cotashun wich I coodent ketch.

"Kum wun—Kum all—this rock shel fly From its firm base—in a pig's eye." Here we repose for the nite. To-morrow we start onward, and shall continue swingin around the cirkle till we reach Chicago PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.

(wich is Postmaster,)
(and likewise chaplain to the expedishun.)

ABOMINABLE.-In the speech of Hiester lymer at Uniontown, as reported for the Pittsburg Post, we find the following passage "By the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson became President of the United States. If, under his administration, harmony should come again to the land, who will not see in the auspicious event the spirit of God moving over the

troubled waters." Are we to understand that the spirit of which Mr. Clymer so profanely speaks strengthened the heart and guided the arm of that democratic hero, J. Wilkes Booth, and enabled him to bring about that "auspicious event?" Certain it is, that to resceved ez Cheef Magistrate, and not ez Booth Mr. Clymer and his party are indebted for their present momentary gleam of hope; and equally certain it is, that if the party who are now rallying around Andrew Johnson shall be successful, the assassin of Lincoln will be politically canonized as their greatest benefactor. Such is the depth to which an alliance with oppression and treason can sink men, who, if free would be respectable. What are we to make of the language we have quoted, but the beginning of an effort to rescue the of that assassin from an immortality of infamy, and give him a place among the honored agents of Heaven?

A DIFFERENCE .-- When Andrew Johnson ceived the news of his nomination to the Vice Presidency he was in Memphis, at the St. Cloud hotel. He made a speech, accept ing the nomination, and in the course of his remarks thus alluded to the necessity of securing the control of the Government to

"I say that the traitor has ceased to be a citizen, and in joining the rebellion has be come a public enemy. He forfeited his right to vote with loyal men when he re nounced his citizenship and sought to de Rome .- Here we hed a splendid recepshun stroy our Government. We say to the and I never heard his majesty speek more most honest and industrious foreigner who comes from England and Germany to dwell among us, and to add to the wealth of the country: "Before you can be a citizen vor must stay here for five years." If we are so cautious about foreigners, who voluntari ly renounce their homes to live with us what should we say to the traitor who, although born and reared among us, has rais ed a parricidal hand against the Government always protected him? My judgment is, that he should be subjected to a severe ernmental patronage because they would esents the base and superstructure of nal Justice, what a school was that at An- of the ballot will be seen in its effect on its good his threats. Jefferson Davis may find greater warmth and jerked more originali- ordeal before he be restored to citizenship." He thinks differently now.

ANDREW JOHNSON DESCRIBED BY THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Now that the reign of terror against the patriotic people of the loyal States—the same whose bullets destroyed rebellion on the battle-field, and whose ballots voted down Copperheadism in the North—has fully commenced by order of Andrew Johnson, the boundless exultation of the New York World is a curiosity in its way.—
Mingling adulation of the President with abuse of the people who placed him where he is—calumniating Stanton in one breath and demanding his removal in the other— applauding the rebels and traitors as the true gentlemen of the South, and ridiculing the patriots who are to meet in Philadelphia on the 3d of September as the mean whites of the same section-it is probably more completely the organ of Andrew Johnson than any other newspaper in the country—not excepting the *National* Intelligencer, that demanded Johnson's disgrace in 1864, or the Cincinnati Enquirer, that stigmatized him as the lowest specimen of living humanity. Of course the New York World speaks by authority, and therefore it is that we print the following striking portrait of Andrew Johnson, from that paper of the 9th of March, 1865. fidelity of this sketch has been affirmed by nearly every speech made by Andrew Johnson since he threw himself into the hands of the Copperheads and traitors, beginning with that on the 22d of February and ending with his very last declamation receiving the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention.

The truth of the remark of Senator Sumner, quoted by the New York World, referring to his exhibition on the 4th of March, 1865, "that it had been better for the Con federates to have won a battle than for such a shameful event to have occurred.' the horror-stricken American people have repeatedly realized since that sad and ter-

(New York World, Thursday, March 9, 1864.) VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON -- SHOULD HE APOLOGIZE OR RESIGN ?

Most of the Administration organs--the Tribune, Times, Herald, and Evening Post -have condoned by their silence the outage with which Andrew Johnson, in a pubc place, on a public occasion, in the performance of a grave public duty, affronted the people of the United States, betrayed his own beastly instincts, his demagogical habits, and his boorish mind. The Independent, however, refuses to assist in shielding him from the just punishment of public censure, and insists that it is Mr. Johnson's plain duty "to apologize or resign." It demands that "so great an affront to the dignity of the Republic shall be made to bear a fit penalty, atonement and warning." The justice and propriety of this demand are not to be disputed.

We have been informed, and believe that Senator Sumner, the chairman of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations, whose words on such a subject have even more weight than the same from Secretary Seward would have had, by reason of his su-perior personal and political honesty--and his habit of saying what he means -- said after Mr. Johnson's disgusting exhibition of himself on inauguration day, that it would have been better for the Confederates to have won a battle than for such a shameful event to have occurred. The material damage in the eyes of hostile foreign powers consequent upon a lost battle are thought by the chairman of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations to be out weighed by the moral damage done us by

We have very little expectation that Mr. Johnson's party will force him to an apology or a resignation. The Vice President is as incapable of appreciating the reparation which he ows to the country as he shows himself to be incapable of appreciating his own insult to the country. He is reported in the Washington telegrams to be indulging in still another debauch. Nothing etter is to be expected of him. These are the habits of his lifetime. They were known to the politicians who nominated him; they were were proclaimed in the face of the party which elected him. Nevertheless he ected It is idle to to rise higher than its fountain. And in our judgment, it is much more melancholy circumstances that Mr. Johnson's party last November invited these insults to the country, and how in March will neither expose nor punish them, then that the insults are

If Andrew Johnson had not been drunk

on inauguration day, the speech which he would have made would have been less in coherent, but in all other respects it would have been the same. The shallow dema-goguery, the affected "plebian" praise, the real self-contempt and secret envy of more fortunate men, these have been betrayed, these have been the stock and staple of every speech of Andrew Johnson for years.— We say nothing of his political tergiversa-It is ridiculous to suppose that he tion. ever had any political principles. He was nominated because he had none—but bellow his bastard "loyality" loudly. fer now to that which was most degrading in his vinous speech--its betrayal of his inmost character. It is necessary to affirm either that he was drunk every time he made a speech since Mr. Lincoln rewarded his political dishonesty by making him Military Governor of Tennessee, or else that he is-drunk or sober, boy or man, tailor, Senator, Governor or Vice President-the low boor which, with infinite pain in the last Presidential contest, we felt it alike our duty to declare him to be. His speech es are all alike This last one in the ate chamber was no exception, save in its incoherence. Read his speech on hearing the news of his own nomination at Balti more. Let our readers look at their files. It was published at the time. It reeks with the very same vulgarity, the same demagoguery, the same low-lived manners and Read his speech after hearing news of his election. It is another, yet the same as that of Saturday -- vulgar, low-bred, boorish. There, too, he proclaims his hum ble birth with "plebian" pride betraying secret envy. As if he were the first man in this democratic Republic who had ever risen from narrow circumstances to the high places of the land! As if Jackson and Webster and scores of others had not compassed as great advancement as he, who never-spoke themselves nor permitted others to speak of them, except in language becoming to their own greatness--who never set their own praise to devouring their own deeds!

It is this which is melancholy in the pres-

ent situation of the Vice Presidency, and for this no apology or resignation is either possible or probable, for it is the victorious Republican party which would need to apologize to the country or resign.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has a strange conception of the meaning of words. He com plains of being attacked by a "subsidized press." The only journals that praise him are those which are in receipt of government patronage. The journals whose censures hurt him are those which lost gov maintain their freedom of opinion and utterance respecting him and his Policy.