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Qriginal Hoetry. HAPPINESS.

BY J. C. MANN. Then the moon's pale light is gently fading, and the well of night is darkly shading, Our hearts will tremble and sorrow suppres o think of our hopes that were early blighted, ur homes now dark, that once were lighted With the bright beaming glow of happines

Nor teach thee to lineer my heart to caress The laurels that cleave to thy beautiful crown

And some will point to the deep, dark cave, Where solitude lingers—how and to express There the hearts of the victims seem lock'd And minds seem to wander, like phantoms of air

Ye Gods! this is never-true happiness. Where contentment reigns in perfect sway; from beautiful morn 'till close of day, With outstretched arms, ready to bless Each heart that bines with a load of sorrow, t bids it cheer up for the bright to-morrow-

Selected Hoeten.

IF YOU LOVE ME If you love me, tell me not; Let me read it in your thought; Let me feel it in the way That you say me yea and nay: Let me see it in your eye When you greet or pass me by; Let me hear it in the tone Meant for me and me alone. If you love me, there will be mething only I shall see; Meet or iniss, stay or go, If you love me, I shall know,

Something in your tone will tell, "Dear, I love you, love you well," Something in your eyes will shine In your urien some touch of grace, Some swift smile upon your face What your lips could scarcely say

Tuning into sweet accord All your bluntness will reveal. Unaware; the love you feel. If you love me, then, I pray, Tell me not, but day by day, Let love slient on me rise, Like the sun in summer skies.

-September Atlantic. HOW SOON FORGOT.

If you or I To-day should die, The birds would sing as sweet to-The vernal spring Her flowers would bring, And few would think of us with sorrow Yes, he is dead, Would then be said; The corn would floss, the grass yield hay,

And summer go, And few would heed us pass away. How soon we pass! How few, alas! Whose faces fade

The cattle low.

Yes, it is so-We come and go-They hall our birth, they mourn us dead A day or more,

Beneath the sodded churchvard cold!

Another takes our place instead. *Political.*

SPEECH DELIVERED AT COOPER IN STITUTE NEW YORK CITY, MON-DAY EVENING, SEPT. 11TH, ON THE GREAT ISSUES OF THE DAY.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I am just on my way home from the gallant State of Maine, and there has followed me a telegraphic fispatch which I will read to you. [Cheers.] If i was not good, you may swear would not read it. [Laughter.] "Every Congressional district, every county laine, Republican by a large majority. [Cheers nd cries of That is reform."] The victory i

ning, and the majority will, I think, en A Voice-We are on the homestretch, [Laughter.] Mr. Ingersoll-That dispatch is signed by that knight errant of political chivalry, James G. Blaine. [Cheers.] My friends, two policical parties

it has held for sixteen years, the oth- Jury and prosecute the wretch. Jus- he would get the nomination from so like a queen on the Atlantic, men Democratic party, with the hungry, starving eyes of a wolf, has been B. KELLY, DENTIST.—Office starving eyes of a woll, has been looking at the national Capitol and scratching at the doors of the White House for sixteen years. [Laughter.] Occasionally it has retired to some congenial eminence and lugubriously howled about the Constitution Cheers and laughter.] The Republican party comes to you with its record open, and asks every man, woman and child in this broad country to read its every word; and I say [Cheers.] On every page of that of his labor the courts of the United word. The Democratic party comes before you with its record closed, a record of blot and blur, and stain and reason, and slander and malignity, and asks you not to read a solitary corn. [Laughter and applause,] At was to discourage enlistments in the ing of home-pictures they loved. word of what it has done, but be kind enough to take its infamous promise for what it will do. Allow fied with being local, but endeavored army, and that great statesman Sam- were in the prison-pens, with no

met in General Synod, and passed a Democratic lie. (Great applause.) Soldiers who fell in support of this to protect and perpetuate that insti-tution." All I have to say is that if The Republican party has not done

(Applause.)

We then grew magnanimous and tution." All I have to say is that if The Republican party has not done God did it he never chose a more in- one thing that was not for the public led Dodge out of Fort Lafayette. woman, every babe in the cradle, and famous instrument to carry out a interests of the government for six-What more had slavery done? It of the Democratic party is an epitaph. had corrupted our courts so that in (Applause.) The Demogratic party nearly every State in the Union if a to-day is searching around in the old Tilden and Hendricks, honesty and shall be paid. (Applause.). Why, Democrat had gone to the hut of a political cemetery of the by-gone poor negro and shot down his wife ages for a standard-bearer. They and children before his very eyes and have raised up that old cemetery strangled the babe in the cradle, his reminiscence, Charles Francis Adams, are asking the votes of this people; testimony was valueless, and he was (laughter and applause,) who had his one wishes to retain the power that not allowed to appear before a Grand henchmen at Cincinnati hoping that splendid city of New York, that sits D. L. DODSON, Dentist.

one wishes to retain the power that not allowed to appear before a Grand henchmen at Cincinnati hoping that splendid city of New York, that sits one wishes to retain the power that not allowed to appear before a Grand henchmen at Cincinnati hoping that splendid city of New York, that sits he would get the nomination from so like a queen on the Atlantic, men tice to him was not only blind, but it the Republican party there, and who can be specified.

Demogratic party, with the hungry was deef and that was the idea of was equally willing to take it at St. lums, simply because their walls was deaf, and that was the idea of was equally willing to take it at St. Republican party was born. BIRTH OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. slave pens in which crouched and spectability and have fished out Mr. are now for honesty and reform. ness of the tomb ought to be enforced. of the North was filled with agony ne to say here that character-good to use its infamous leprosy, as it were, wel J. Tilden gave it as his opinion covering by night except the sky, character—rests upon a record, and for pushing it into every territory of that the South could sue, and that with no food but what the worms re-A man has got a good or a bad char- condition of the country at that time. sacred soil of the South would be a and death. (Applause.) acter by what he has really done, by Boats went down the Mississippi trespasser and could be sued before

ever was a republic in Rome, there plause.] As soon as he was elected and laughter.) This man had the its ticket. Beyond that magnanimity to have the date fixed when it is to hardpan in all the business of the you something about this man. In never was a republic in Athens, there in the South said: "We will not stay misfortune to be a very vigorous cannot go. [Laighter and applause.] never was a free city in Europe, there in the Union." The South said: Democrat, and I mean by that that The Republicans believe in giving never was a Government not cursed "You have no right to elect a man during the war a Democrat who had every man the result of the labor of with caste, there never was a Gov- opposed to the extension of human a musket was a rebel, and a rebel his hands, will allow every man to do rnment not cursed with slavery, slavery," and James Buchanan said that did not have a musket was a his own thinking and express his here never was a Government not that they had a right to go out of Democrat (Applause.) I call Mr. thoughts, whatever they may be. In cursed with almost every infamy un-til the Republican party of the Unit-little man who said, "I say so too," cause he did not have a musket. He every one. [Applause.] Now then, ed States made this a free nation. and his name was Samuel J. Tilden. was sent by the rebel government as my friends, the first question which and that if you fix the date the res Cheers.] I want no grander, no [Great applause.] He read the Con-their agent to Canada. When he is upon us is about paying that debt ervoir is an impossibility. He also ligher title of nobility than this, stitution of the United States and went there he took with him between which we contracted for powder with tells me that you must approach this hat I belong to the Republican par several Democratic platforms, and seven and eight thousand dollars for which to shoot these Democrats, and thing by a slow and gradual process. by, and did a little toward making decided that the Government had no the purpose of assisting the Northern the next is about protecting the and that if you have a day fixed you his Republican party a fact. In or right to do anything but defend it- Democracy. He got himself acquaint- citizens of this country, both white cannot make your process gradual der to ascertain what the Republican | self. Recollect that James Buchanan party did for us—for us—I mean to was an old bachelor not only, but a refresh ourselves, for we all know it, Democrat. [Laughter and applause.] but it is well enough to say it now and then in order to refresh ourselves. I "Why should we ever trust a man In order to understand what this and elect him President of the United great party has accomplished, let us States who prefers the embraces of Circle," "Order of the Star," and fulfillment of a promise so long that supposed the way to do that was to for a moment consider the state of the Democratic party to the salvation the country when the Republican of the country?" [Applause and party was born. When the Republican [laughter.] Now, in view of this fact, party was born, there was on the Stat- I want every man to swear that he ute Book of the United States of never will vote for an old bachelor America, a law known as the Fugi- for President again. [Applause.] tive Slave Law of 1850, under the The Democrats claimed that this was provisions of which every man in the not a nation, it was simply a confed- of the country. This was their ob- hat all the time, and it has a musket fluctuations of the international bal-State of New York was made by law eracy, and that the old banner of the ject, and they immediately put them-behind the hat. [Applause.] But a blood hound, and could be set, stars represented a contract comcould be hissed upon a negro, who mencing with: "Know all men by Thompson. On the 16th of August, itself—recollect that—it produces was simply attempting to attain his these presents, that this don't repre- 1864, they held a meeting in Peoria. nothing itself. The Government don't birthright of freedom, the same as sent a great and glorious and sublime and there were Democrats there from plow the land, the Government don't you would his a dog upon a wild people, but it simply represents a every part of the State. In that make the bricks, the Government beast. That was the Fugitive law of confederacy." That was the doctrine meeting a letter was read received don't chop down the trees and saw It made every man, every of the Democratic party South. It from Hon. Fernando Wood, of New them into lumber. The Government Northern man, a dog; it put round was the doctrine of the Democratic York, of whom I think you have is a perpetual pauper, and the his neck a collar, and they did not party North. It is still the doctrine heard, in which he said although not Government cannot support the peohave the decency to put the man's of the Democratic party North and present in body he was there in spirit. plc, but the people have to support national balance." [Laughter. But name on the collar, but they put the South. [Applause.] The Demo- George Pendleton, William Pugh, the Government. The idea that the Mr. Tilden did not entirely disgorge name of his master. I have said it in cratic party in the South collected and other prominent gentlemen sent Government can issue money for the his mind on this subject, so he the State of Maine several times, and themselves together for the purpose their apologies and regrets. I was at I expect to say it several times again, of breaking up this Union. The Re- that meeting and read some of the idea that my hired man can issue although I heard I outraged the re- publican party said to them, "You apologies. They denounced the war certificates of my indebtedness to drains, artificially created by panic ligious sentiment of the Democratic try to break up this Union and we as an abolition war; they denounced him for me to live on. [Laughter or speculations; it has also to proparty and shocked the piety of that will break your necks," and they did Americans as tyrants. They said and applause. The United States vide for the payment in coin of such organization by saying it—[Laughter]—I did say there, and I now say
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The Buchanan Administration of the Buchanan Administrati her palmiest days. [Laughter] At as the Democratic party was of patthe same time in nearly all the Westriotism and honor. We had to borday on the ticket of "Honesty and The only difference between that of in order to lay by in coin their little ern States there was a law by virtue row money of whom we could. We Reform." Jacob Thompson wrote the United States and mine is that store of money. If wisely planned of which hospitality became an in- had to issue bonds and greenbacks. home, and we find his letter in the mine is not a legal tender. If I had and discreetly pursued, it ought not dictable offense. There was a law by What for? Why, to buy shot and rebel archives, and he describes the the power I would have made them to cost any sacrifice to the business

virtue of which charity became a shell and musket and cannon to shoot meeting and says that he furnished so. We borrowed the money and we of the country. It should tend, on of kindness exercised, could, be in [Great applause.] There was a did that Democratic meeting. The ex-represents the loss inflicted upon the and confidence." licted, imprisoned and fined. It was vision then forced upon the people of penses of that meeting were paid by country by the war. That is all—by the law of Illinois, of my State, that the country, not into Democrats and rebel gold by Jacob Thompson, and by the war. All the powder burned, if I gave a drop of cold water, or a Republicans, but into patriots and he has got filed a voucher or receipt all the shots thrown, all the horses, ter.] rust of bread to a poor fugitive traitors; and thousands and thou- from these Democrats, who are now guns, and everything in the aggregate from slavery, I could be indicted, sands went out of the Democratic in favor of Tilden and Hendricks. is represented by our debt as so much | tion is the time when wise preparafined and imprisoned. Under the in- party to put down the rebellion. amous Slave law of 1850, under the [Applause.] But every one who thus nfamous black laws of the Western | went into the service of the country States where the Republican party were known as Republicans and those was born, if a woman, ninety-nine who were against the government one-hundredths white, had escaped were known as Democrats. [Apfrom slavery, (carrying her child in plause.] These Democrats went into her arms, had gone through wilder- the markets of the world, and they ness and tangle and swamp and river, maligned and they slandered these and finally got within one foot of efforts to raise money to sustain the free soil, with the light of the North government in its time of trial. They would have been an indictable offense and your greenbacks are unconstituto have given her a drop of water tional, and to such an extent did they and a crust of bread. And under so slander and malign and calumnithe Fugitive Slave law it was the du- ate the government that at one time ty of a Northern citizen claiming to gold was 290, which meant that a At Indianapolis a man by the name debt a mortgage on a continent of practical administrative statesmance a freeman to clutch that woman greenback was worth thirty-four of Dodge was made one of their par- land. There is a mortgage on the ship. The captain of a steamer, and hand her back to the dominion cents on the dollar. Where were the ty, and he became so sound that they Republican party. (Applause.) Also about starting from New York to of the hound, the Democrat and the other sixty-six cents? They were were obliged to put him in Fort La- every blade of grass growing in the Liverpool, does not assemble a counash. [Cheers.] What more? The slandered and calumniated out by fayette. (Laughter.) The Demo- United States is a guarantee that the cil over his ocean graft, and fix an institution of slavery had polluted the Democratic party of the North. crats then met in Chicago, and among debt shall be paid. Every ear of angle by which to lash the rudder for and corrupted the Church, not only [Applause.] Two-thirds of the causes other things declared the war to be corn is a guarantee that the debt the whole voyage." in the South, but a large proportion which have brought about the pros- a failure. There never was, friends, shall be paid. Every hill is a guar-

three resolutions, two of which were: The Republican party has done noth- country, rise from your graves and is a gnarantee that the debt shall be more diabolical object. [Laughter.] teen years. (Applause.) The history now? He is in Wisconsin. What their books at school, and every chap

justice in the United States when the Louis, and who was also willing to sheltered the offspring of another be the nomince of the Republican race Every one who raised his hand party in Massachusetts, but finally against these institutions should have signed.) the Democratic party, wishing for had his brains crushed to atoms. It When that party was born the bay some evidence of respectability, and was a disgrace to humanity itself. at Washington cast its shadow upon groped in this old cemetery for re- reform. (Applause.)

party, and pushed their spectacles breastwork of the Constitution for their alone at night, the blood slowly back on their noble and expansive rebels to get behind and shoot down ozzing through the wounds of death; forcheads, and came to the concluloyal men. (Cries of "bravo," and when your brothers, husbands, and sion that the Democrats owned that applause.) The next thing they did sons were lying in the hospitals dream-

River loaded with wives torn from a Justice of the Peace. (Hisses.) coratic party would have one in low shouting for Tilden and the Democratic party. With a few more twenty-four heurs. [Laughter.] I [Great applause.] At that time we propose to tell you this evening, my friends, a little of the history of the Democratic party, and a little of the Democratic party. With a few more who have been told in this same nen who did this are they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as party and a few things about the den as a politician I do not. Now, of a tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of all the men on earth that they denounced Abraham Lincoln as tyrant. Of the tresult may be a tyrant. Of the tresult may be The state of the s

The United States of America is courts. It was a lie. Above all our said to the rebels, "Hold on, hold come and help and to join who are in and I had always supposed that it cal. And you would say to any man free country; it is the only free pretenses, and above all our hypocri- hard; fight until we get political pos- favor of human advancement. It is was an exceedingly important part in the Union who says he is for spe- and since the news from Maine your country upon this earth, it is the only sies rose the crime of slavery like session of the North, and then you broad enough for Catholics, for old-republic that was ever established Chimborazo, above the clouds. can go in peace." (Applause.) 'school Presbyterians, for Methodists, indirect allusion to some age or epoch out, that he is politically dishonest.

among men. We have read, we have [Great applause.] The Republican HOW DEMOCRATS ASSISTED THE REBELS. heard of the Republic of Greece, of party came into existence in 1860, Egypt, of Venice; we have heard of when it elected Abraham Lincoln, and St. Louis, their object being to have an idea that the Government raise fires in those places, -in other can make money by stamping its

now a good Democrat. (Laughter.) is, in the first place, to secure that of the Church in the North; so that tration of American industry to-day a more infamous lie told on the face antee that the debt shall be paid, ing to Liverpool. "A human intelministers stood up in their pulpits are to be traced to the Democratic of the earth. (Applause.) It was Every pine tree growing in the ligence must be at the helm to dishere and in New England and de-party of the North, (Applause,) and fended the very laws that I have every time you working men blister guns of Farragut and the achievedebt shall be paid. Every thought is wind." Especially the wind, I take mentioned. Not only so, but the your hands to pay a debt, take off ments of the men in the field said a guarantee that the debt shall be it. [Laughter.] Then speaking of

Where do you suppose Dodge is all the boys and girls bending over do you suppose he is doing? Making that is going to vote the Republican reform. [Laughter.] This same don't you see, it keeps coming, i Jacob Thompson whom the Democratic party shielded—this same man New York. Right in this great and lums, simply because their walls

And this dispatch is signed by that man who clutched the Confederate of the blood-hound was the music of knowing that no live man would lend [Applause.] Every man that was in Congress by the throat and held the nation. The dome of the Capitol his name to them for a moment, have that mob is to-night for honesty and their until their foreheads became as their records and until their tongues Recollect, my friends, that it was spoke out like flags of truce. This huddered mothers from whose hearts Adams. (Laughter and applause.) the Democratic party that did these is signed by James (4. Blaine. babes had been torn by wretches who | The law against violating the sacred- devilish things when the great heart (Cheers.) Now, then, the question is who is most apt to fulfill it, the to you there is not a line, a para. Then if a poor negro had tilled a (Laughter.) The Democratic party and grief. Recollect that they did party who made it and swore it was graph, or a page in that record that farm and watered it with the sweat was not willing that this country these things when the future of your constitutional and legal, or the party is not only an honor to the Republi- of honest labor, and if a Democrat should be saved unless slavery could country and mine was trembling in that swore it was not constitutional? can party, but to the human race, came along and seized upon the result be saved with it. There was never a the balance of war; recollect that Every time a Democrat or a rebel Democrat North or South-and by they did these things when the ques- sees a greenback it says to him, "I record is recorded some great and States did not know to whom that that I mean those who were opposed tion was liberty, or slavery and perish; am one of the host that vanquished clorious action done either for the corn belonged. [Cheers.] And when to the Union—who did not think recollect that they did these things you;" and every time a Republican liberty of man or the preservation of that question came to be tried the more of the existence of slavery than when your brothers, husbands and sees a greenback it says to him, "You our common country. [Applause.] learned judges read all the books and of the government of the United dear ones were bleeding or dying on and I put the rebellion down." We ask everybody to read its every all the platforms of the Democratic States. (Applause.) They made a the battle fields of the South, lying (Cheers.)

Now there is a gentleman by the the time the Republican party came North. They did all in their power Recollect that the Democracy did call it a letter of acceptance. [Laugh-cial theory, based upon the great fraud. I understand they stole everyinto existence, slavery was not satis- to prevent men from going into the these things when those dear to you ter.] Let me say here that under the law that the superfluous is not a ne- thing they could lay their hands upnot upon a prospectus. (Applause.] the United States. Recollect the every soldier that put his foot on the fused, with no friends except insanity I understand it, of a great grief and the absence of a central reservoir of was possible for the people to pay in-THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM what he has really accomplished, and not by what he promises to do. If promises would make a good reputation, Samuel J. Tilden as a good reputation, Samuel J. Tilden and discreetly pursued, samuel J. Tilden as a political action. Samuel J. Tilden as a man I sincerely pursued, plause. I understand that Mr. Tilden as a political action. Chargest organs, is more candid than Now, my friends, I have said a few things to you about the Republican the promises of their mothers, and the promises of their mothers, by planned and discreetly pursued, plause. I understand that Mr. Tilden as a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a politician I do not. Now, failure is assured whatever the real den was a political action. The Republican of their husbands, with children torn bounced the new as an abolitic public distrust; no neatter how wisethey denounced Abraham Lincoln as party and a few things about the political action. The republican of their husbands, with conventions, and their husbands, with conventions and provide the provided than the pro

and for infidels, provided they are in at which the maker thereof proposed But the Republican party propose favor of human rights-[applause]- to liquidate the aforesaid note. But resumption in 1879. Hard money is There was a man by the name of and the Republican party in its mag. I find all this time I thave been misthe free cities of Europe. There never the greatest man that was ever Press and national prosperity; we touch mendous applause. I want to tell and national prosperity; we touch mendous applause. I want to tell and national prosperity; we touch mendous applause. I want to tell and national prosperity; we touch mendous applause. I want to tell the bridge of the way and national prosperity; we touch mendous applause. I want to tell the bridge of the way applause of the way applause of the way applause of the way applause. The property is to have the data fixed when it is to have t Jacob Thompson, a very nice man nanimity goes even further; it is will- taken and that nothing in the world gance; hard money means economy man, Rutherford B. Hayes. (Tre-The Republicans believe in giving

ed with the Democratic party in and black. We owe a large debt, enough. [Laughter.] Now, let me Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The vig- two-thirds of it, as I tell you, caused read what he says: orous Democrats or real Democrats by the action and measures of the Recollect that and say to yourselves, of those cities had organized them- Democratic party? Recollect that these notes (greenbacks) at all times selves under the heads of "Sons of always. There are some people who as good as specie?" various other names. They held it will amount to a fulfillment. [Apmeetings in Chicago, Indianapolis plause.] There are some people who [Laughter.] Tilden says:

words to burn down the homes of sovereignty upon a piece of paper. Union soldiers while they were in The Government of the United States the field fighting for the preservation is a perpetual pauper. It passes the the adjustment of the temporary ance." [Laughter.]
I would like to say to the gentle selves in connection with Jacob at the same time it produces nothing people to live upon is the same as the says: They held their next meeting in loss, and we will never be a solvent tion shall have ripened into perfect Springfield, the next in Indianapolis, people until our net profits since the ability to accomplish the object with all the expenses of which were paid war shall amount to as much as we a certainty and ease that will inspire by this rebel agent. They went fur- lost during the war. Then we are a confidence and encourage the revivther, and shipped to these towns | square, solvent people. [Applause.] arms for these rebels, in boxes mark- The man that can't understand that, in which such a result can be brought ed Sunday-school books. (Hisses.) there is no need of talking to on any about is the best." said the expenses of these Demo- subject. [Laughter.] This debt is to eratic meetings were paid by rebel be paid. [Applause.] As a matter of it: noney, and their object was to burn fact we ought to make the Democrats the homes of soldiers while they were pay it. [Applause.] They lost the date are matters of details having battling for the equality of human case. (Laughter and applause.) They reference to ever-changing condi-

ives. This rebel agent hired another ought to pay for it. All we ask is rebel agent by the name of Churchill. that they pay their share, and I tell He tried to burn Cincinnati, and is you that it is going to be paid. There paying my note. [Laughter.] guarantee that the debt shall be paid, and every good man, and every good

country. I have been talking to this

Presbyterian Church South in 1863 the blister, and under it you will find they lied. (Tremendous applause.) paid. And all the coal put away in the legislation on the subject, he the ground by the old miser the sun says, "They are a snare and a delu-"Resolved, That slavery is a divine ing for sixteen years that it is not lift your skeleton hands on high and paid. (Applause.) And all the gold read a little more and then I will institution; Resolved, That God proud of. The Democratic party has swear that when the Democratic part and silver in the Sierra Nevadas stop. He says it is impossible to fix raised up the Presbyterian Church done nothing for sixteen years that ty uttered these words they lied. waiting for the miner's pick is a the day because you cannot know speeches. Who for and what for? ticket is a guarantee that the debt could redeem on the 1st of January, keeps coming—(as a telegram was

> (The audience then gave three rousing cheers and a tiger for James G. Blaine, by whom the dispatch was to know that it can be done. Mr Tilden spoke of the gradual and safe process of resumption, but he did not tell us what it must be. He simply says he can't tie a rudder to a particular angle. He says you must trust to "human intelligence," the human intelligence being Tilden, and in case of his demise, Hendricks, and they won't tell a thing until the crisis arrives. This is what he says Now, suppose I read this letter, and

> after having read it, got at the atmosphere, en rapport-you know what I mean-that I was full of it and that should, in the most solemn and impressive manner, tell you that the fluctuations caused in the vital stability of shifting financial operations, not to say speculations of the wildname of Tilden who has written an est character, cannot be rendered inessay upon finance. Some people stantly accountable to a true finan-

as a nation would break a treaty, and that they could repel coercion as a nation would repel invasion. I understand that during the entire war he was opposed to its prosecution, that he was opposed to the proclamation of emancipation, and demanded that the document be taken back. I understand that he regretted to see the chains fall from the limbs of the colored men. I understand that he regretted when the Constitution of the United States was elevated and \$2 per Annum in Advance. purified pure as the driven snow. understand that he regretted when the stain was wiped from our flag and we stood before the world the only pure Republic that ever existed. It is enough for me to say about him,

economy; paper money is extrava-THE PROTECTION OF OUR CITIZENS.

"How shall the Government make be ready to redeem. I had really. them. I deny it. I say the Govern-"It has to provide in reference to ment of the United States not only the mass which would be kept in has the power-and unless it does it. use by the wants of business a cenit is infinitely dishonorable-to protrai reservoir of coin, adequate to abroad. (Applause.) The Governany city, county or ward, for the purmen who gave you a note I want the date, and I will tell you why. white or black. (Prolonged applause.) [Laughter.] "I have to provide so, The doctrine of the Democratic par-Sir, in reference to the mass which ty is the old doctrine of secession in would be kept in use by the wants of lisguise-that the State of South Carbusiness, a central reservoir of coin, olina or Mississippi must protect its edequate to the adjustment of the own citizens, but that the Governtemporary fluctuations of the intering to do with it unless the Governor or Legislature of the State calls upon the General Government. This is infamous. (Applause.) The United

"As a guaranty against transient States claims the right to draft every citizen into the Army. It claims the right to stand every able bodied man n front of a cannon, in time of war, and now to say that when peace has spread her beautiful wings over our land, when some citizen is struck down, that the United States cannot protect him when the United States vill make him protect it; is infamous (Applause and cries of "Good, good.") The flag that will not protect its protectors is a dirty rag. (Applause.) It the contrary, to the revival of hope and confidence." gaves, and if that is the true theory of our government I despise it. (Ap-Now, if you want anything plainer plause.) It is the duty of this govthan that write it yourselves. [Laughernment to see to it that each and every American citizen has his rights "The proper time for the resumpin every State of the Union (applause)

peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must. (Great applause.) The Republican Party made the black men of this country citizens. It put the ballot in their hands, and it is the duing of business. The earliest time ty of the Republican Party to see to t that they have a peaceable opportunity to cast their ballots. (Ap-And then he tells you how to do plause.) There are plenty of men in the South who fought against the government and who were satisfied

"The specific measure and actual

He also tells me that it is necessary

to have a central reservoir of coin,

That is what I told the fellow about

Mr. Tilden then speaks about gosion to all who trust them." I will what the fluctuating balances of Eu-

ones to bite the dust; it is infamous. (Applause.) The Democratic party don't care. Samuel J. Tilden don't care. He knows that many Southern States are to be carried by assassinarope will be; you can't tell how the tion and murder. He knows that if water will be nor how the wind blows: he is elected President, of the United you must let it remain unfixed." States it will be by assassination and I want to know if the Republican murder. (Applause.) And he is will-Congress did not know that they ing that they should go on. It is infamous beyond the expression of lan-18.9, how did the Democratic Conguage. What party will be most apt vention know that they could not? to preserve the liberty of the negro [Laughter.] How did they find out the party that gave it or the party handed to him)-I have been in that so much of water and wind, and the that denied it? Who will be mos fluctating balances between this counlikely to preserve the liberties of the try and Europe? How did they asloyal white men of the South, the certain so much about the central men that fought for them or the men reservoir of coin? How did they that fought against them? ascertain these, when it was impossi-THEREN AND THE NEW YORK DEMOC ble for us to ascertain anything about it? If the Democratic party can say it can't be done in January, 1879, it seems to me that the Republican Congress could easily know enough

I wrote in the same vein. Suppose I a dollar, and that it has managed to Well, you have heard from me, and circumstances I don't think it proper cessity, except in vague thoughts of on, and oh, what hands. (Laughter and long applause.) to say anything of Mr. Tilden per- persons unacquainted with the exig- and applause.) They grasped and sonally. He is under the shadow, as encies of the hour, and cannot, in clutched until they stole all that if cheers were given for Gov. Edwin D. soriow; his brother has recently coin, with a human intelligence at terest upon, and then clapping their died, and so I shall orly speak of his the head, hasten by any system of enormous hands to their bursting political action. [Cheers.] With convertible bonds, the expectation of pockets, they began yelling for hon-

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be paid. Tilden says the reason of country, and now we want hard the first place he is an honest man, he this is that you cannot pay a note money to do business on hardpan is a patriotic man, and when this war without wise preparation, and a wise with [Cheers.] The Republican commenced Rutherford B. Hayessaid: system of preparation, and to have a party will redeem on the 1st of Jan-"I would rather go into this war and date fixed plays the very devil with uary, 1879, or if it fails it will fail as be killed in the cause of it than to this wise preparation. [Laughter.] the soldier fails to take a fort, high live through it and take no part in upon the rampart with the flag in his it." (Applause.) Compare, if you please, that with Mr. Tilden's refusal to sign a call for a Union meeting in The next question is about the pro this city of New York, headed by that ection of our own citizens. Ap honored man who was at that time a plause.] The nation that cannot pro- staunch Democrat, Gen. John A. Dix. tect its citizens at home and abroad, (Applause.) Rutherford B. Hayes is ought to be swept from the map of the world. [Applause.] The Demoratic party tells us that the United Mr. Tilden refused to disperse these States of America can protect all of meetings. He bears now three wounds its citizens when they are away from home. [Applause.] But those who are citizens of Louisiana, or Mississippi, or any State under our flag, the | said before, good character cannot be Government is powerless to protect made in a day; good characten is made up of all good things; all the ennobling things accomplished go into this grand thing called character, and the character of Rutherford B. teet every citizen at home as well as Hayes rises before the people to-day like a dome of honor, of patriotism ment has the right to take its soll and integrity. (Tremendous ap-diers across any State line or into plause.) All the Democratic snakes. with poisonous tongues thrust out. pose of protecting every man whether cannot find a crevice in the character of Mr. Hayes in which to deposit their malignity. Imagine a man so good that the Democratic party cannot lie about him. I would also say William A. Wheeler is also a staunch Republican as ever there was in the ment of the United States has noth- party. (Applause.) There is no one a greater advocate of reform than he.

(Applause.) THE PARTIES CONTRASTED. I have told a little about the condition of the country when the Republican party was born, what it achieved, and a little about the Democratic party, and a little about Mr. Tilden, and now I am going to wind this thing up. I want, you to recollect that the very men who fought for the Union, with very few exceptions, were Republicans. There were some Democrats, but I cannot tell you why they were there. With these exceptions the Democratic party is made up of the worst elements of society. the ones that will give the largest Democratic majority. There is not a penitentiary in the United States party can be found the vicious and foul. The man who wishes to answer an argument with blows, he is in the Democratic party. All men who symto destroy this government are now in the Democratic party; all the men. who shot our soldiers at the deadmark are now for honesty and reform, and if Tilden should be elected Presi-

dent of the United States, all these men would be found shouting for Tilwith the arbitrament of the war, and den and Hendricks. Now, my friends. who laid down their arms and are keep out of the Democratic party; Union men to-day. I want the govdo not vote that ticket, any young ernment to protect them too. (Apman who is going to east his first vote -do not piace your future in the the population of the South is turbuhands of that party. The Republican lent, and the best men cannot control party, on the other hand, is the party it, and men are shot down for oninof reason, of progress and education. ion's sake. It ought to be stopped The Republican party is the one that tion. They tell us that the colored men are treated very well. Oh yes give to every human being every very well! I read every little while ight that I claim for myself. My of two peaceable white men going a friends, I believe the world is going long not thinking of anything, as to get better. I do. I believe we are harmless and inoffensive as lambs, getting better all the time. Samuel and they are approached by ten or twelve negroes, and the ten or twelve thieves and robbers. I don't believe negroes are shot, but the two peaceit. If we were, he ought to be Presiable white men don't get a scratch. dent. (Applause.) I believe we are (Applause.) The negroes are the getting better, and every day the Republican party is in power we will be getting better. And how? By free labor and free thought. Free labor will give us wealth. Free thought will give us truth. Free labor has done everything that has been done in the United States, because the problem of free labor is to do the most work in the least time. (A voice, "How about free schools?") I want free schools and I want them divorced from sectarian influence. Tremendous applause and cheers.) want every school house to be a true temple of science, in which shall be taught the laws of nature, in which the children shall be taught actual facts, and I don't want that school house touched or that institution of science touched by any superstition The Democratic party have as their ion with the church, with the family. andidate for the Presidency Santuel and more than all leave religion with

whatever. (Applause.) Leave relig-. Tilden. It is enough for me to each individual heart and man. Let ay of him that he is a Democrat. He every man be his own bishop, let belongs to the Democratic party of every man be his own pope, let every Democratic party of the city of New | man have a brain of his own, let every York, as I understand it, and we have man have a heart and conscience heard of it out West, never had but of his own. (Applause.) We are two objects, grand and petit larceny, growing better and truer and grand-(Great applause.) We have always or. And let me say, Mr. Democrat. heard out west that Tammany Hall we are keeping the country for your bears the same relation to the peni-children. We are keeping education tentiary that a Sunday School does for your children. We are keeping to a church. (Laughter and applause.) The old flag floating for your children; I understand that the Democratic and let me say, as a prediction, that party of the city of New York got there is only air enough on this concontrol of this city when it didn't owe | tinent to float that one flag. (Cheers) steal until it now owes about one hun- you will hear from Ohio and Indiana, dred and sixty million dellars. I un- and those three silver bugle sounds, derstand that every contract ever lays and Wheeler, and the nations made by the Democratic party of the hearing these next November will say city of New York was larceny in dis- that the men who saved our country guise. (Applause.) I understand that shall rule; will say that the men who every election they ever had was a saved the ship of State shall sail it. And now, ladies and gentlemen, l thank you again and again. (Loud At the close of the address three

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