inhow, could give us the radiant spiendor of its active tents, as, day by day, it has marched steadily forward to be accomplishment of God's holy purposes and the work goat of justice and right among our fellowmen. (Great planse,) No could for, amid the classic traditions one, either with the inspirations of multipuity, or with

that figure, or that groups of ngures, which should hay tell to posterity, in symbolic grandow fund grace of out-tine and symmetry of proportion, what this party-this genet, this party of a better time and a grander epoch, this party that was born amid the throes of the Republic uncertainly and doubtilly struggling upward towards the dovelopment of the spirit and genius of our institutions—what this party has done, not alone for the Linked States, for the continent of America, for the lands where civilization diffuses its beneficitnes and its joys, but for all lunds and for all continents, and to-all places and for all time, until the millenium dawn-cinapic multiculum and uterated. Western nature: for he-needed no kingly trapping, no armoral bearings nor in-signale undta grandhard western there in fil-rispic, hence in a state of the spirit and commissioned him her prince, and had granthin her patent of nobility, with scale upon it that are indestructible and insider the prodest lineage in our land, they will praise the simple, measure of a grawth, and expansion, and arethiness and fame of Abraham Lincoln it transhows a methings in our hereafter the spirate of the prodest lineage. In our land, they will praise the simple, measure of a braham Lincoln it transhows a methings and tame of Abraham Lincoln it transhows and arethings and tame of the threshold of the manifour set apart for him by the nation—crossed it all transhows and with appredication for the further, difficient of his own t figure, or that groups of figures, which should all to posterify, in symbolic grandear and grace of out

forth from the balls into which he was about to enory, after foar years all pregnant which intany and degrada-tion, the fittest and most appropriate illustration, re-presentatics and bander of the Democratic party of the Luited States up to that era of sour dispensation of trouble and anxiety; and there has been no public man or leader to imperconnet the charges teristics of the Democratic party of the day so fully and well as did James Buchanan, except his suc-cessor, John Wilkes Booth, who mordered the President that walked in as Buchanan walked out. [Applause.] Abraham Lincoln went into the White House-it I may carried the the such as the found Freedom, not tottering and the walked in the such as the found freedom, not tottering If it hy that name—and he found Freedom, not tother it on her pedestel, but prostrate in the dust; he found it spite of the empire byoken; he found the reins of [so

and thrown upon the backs of wide careeringsteed I the car of state seemed ready to be dashed into int inderuin. He found a Senate halting, yacillatin mediable ratio. He found a Senate helding, vacillating, imediable ratio. He found a Senate helding, vacillating, timid of purpose and full of the chemicro-he found a House of Representatives trying to patch up a peace and resert to the most accepted American mode of settling difficulties—a compromise of principle, and a bargain with the devil; for that had been the way in which that Congress, had a nade its peace. He found the nation harmed, sensitive, apprelientive, gloomy, distrusting of him (treading, as it were, upon the burring crueet of a volcano, that was heaving within its boson with pentan-res, that the devil and as Herculaneum and Pompeli had been overwhelmed many centuries ago. He found, too, that connecte was telling its pleasant promises of security, that trade was buey, and that every man was fulfilling the beliest of his daity life; waite through all the div life, while through all the chance to believe that there was lingness to think that our South-much that word "brethren" has

this long strife—that our "Southern brethren" anly and hodily and meaningly take up arms rowe of asserting the rights which they claimed and channed to have been violated and trampled, ke prode of the United States, and by the Cong-te United States as the representatives of plus-less Wr. Lincoln found the hand in the condition described. You recollect the Pence Con-You recollect that every man at time had a plan by which he was going to pacificate the elements and bring them into harmon's again. A recollect there was not a single pablic man, from the z tonne river to the lakes, who had the courage and t manifices to say that the people of the South means at battle as soon as it was cast down, and to archa equipped and organized, to high o conquer, and to fight to externinate han that the rebellion should succeed

We had dilly dechinations coming from that dabily of prophet, Win. II. Seward, in which he told us we would not have a war for thirty years. From the Fourth o March to the Fifteenth of April, there was double dealing political chemery and all early the states and the second not alway a broad, homes, liberal management of the statesmaneth in which we were ensayed, and there was not a single public man in the hand who said to these pea-he as he ought of have raid. The it so the very manent you unsheather the sword we follow your example, but we will do more-we will throw uway the scalbard of ours. You tell us that civil war shall rage over the hand and your expect to be account from its horrors, to be excepted from its devention, and you expect to be able to hear its hard, abits. We tell you we will not permit the fluing line of combat to erose the broad waters that the botween the Capital and the new country which you promise to estable devent down the broad waters that the down to deven the Capital and the new country which you promise to estable. to the South not with a finer-that we will a into the South not with a single array, but with array after a traw, shining belong and phalanxes of patriots, pristing with steel and iorified with all the implements of modern warfare; and where er you invite the struggle you shall have it at your doors, and at your invitedes in an wide of the grave area of your of set. you shall have a ran your or forefulthers on the war the midet of the grave yards of your forefulthers on the war sayannahs of the South, by your winding rivers, at t the loyal troopers can battle, you shall see blic, which shall call y w fealty; and the we intend to fight

onger you resist the worse it s n, to light always, to light ev calize that the free institutio inited States are the best, no rided them for years, yet because y rfded them for years, yet because you have sought to lift np a single ant agont tic institution above them all, we will wipe out and destroy that institution which has been the sole source of your pretended devotion to a republicant form of government. We will give you a purified republic you priligive you chail and alighted on the table. The officiating which you can cherish a feeling of pride and under which strength, seized the offender by the neek, and we will give you institution the feeling of pride and under which strength, seized the offender by the neek, and strength, seized the offender by the neek, and strength, seized the offender by the neek, and

erify. All the people poyously united in one common fort to firt up our country to a grander level and a highe sition. But the Democratic party—what did-they_do? __While is going on (and it only ended which the end was the cagle shout of v ills -- what did they do? They said : ill of expectant triumph went to your maga-and then, and all through your business thoro all times, the shrill tenor of the Democrat, down South to make compost for the fields." a down South to make composition the fields." And in-erd they solid truly, the people have enriched the Southern hand with their there is a second the southern hand with their lood. They have done more than that. There is an old synthological table which tells of the sowing of the dra-on's teeth from which eprang warriors already armed for a fray. But from that Northern blood thus shed on outhern soil shall spring up in all time to comoved were outhern soil shall spring up in all time to comove were aver so instice and such beautiful plants of freedom, nat wherever our children shall step balf a century hence. If through the Southern hand, here will find the fields gar-inded with forget-me-nots that will tell them of their there, who died that the old hand might live. [Great ppicause] invested in the last of the soving of the drawer of instead armed armed for sentence of instead and her southern had hand might live. Use the unificated in the provide the southern had her souther her souther had her southern had her souther her h

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riously discharged the mission which had been as signed it. -----Meeting in the Twenty-Seventh Ward. Last night a large and enthusiastic Union Re-publican mass-meeting of the citizens of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh Wards was

W. Lybrand, G. W. Freas. James B. Foust, David Fox, William W. Kerr, A. W. Hawlind James Miller, B. H. Haines, James M. Sellers, J. A. Simpson, Licatenant William Lettoril, George E. Hall, John S. Ogden, L. M. Serrill, Henry C. Davis, and D. W. Geisse. Secretaries-F. A. Williamson, Charles Price James Newell, Joseph Davis, Charles Tife, James Newell, Joseph Davis, Thomas Hunter, and Benjamin S. Riley. Benjamin H. Haines, Esq., Clerk of Select Council, then read a set of well-prepared resolu-tions, setting forth substantially that the safety.

and dignify of the American people required the to use the state of the state o measures meet the approval of the people; the necessity of a revision of our tariff laws, to protect American labor; the endorsement of the Republican nominees, and the certainty of our ocal, as well as our national interests, requiring their election. The meeting was addressed by James Lynd. Esq., Gen. Louis Wagner, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley. and Wm. B. Mann.

-----Meeting at Germantown. large Republican meeting was held last evenz at the Town Hall, Germantown, General owen presided, and on taking the chair stated that he had just returned from a trip through a number of the western counties of the State, and was glad to say that the prospects of a brilliant publican victory were very encouraging speeches were made by Hon. James H. Can bell, General Littlefield and others.

Stories About Norwegians. A traveler tells a story of a Hallingdal man who entered a church during the performance of divine service. Walking up the aisle of the church, he stood a moment in front of the

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sciences for threescore years and ten; Edwards establishing a reputation as a theologian and philosopher that shall stand forever while he was obliged to meastheologian and philosopher that shall stand forever, while he was obliged to meas-ure out kis plain food according to the ca-prices of his delicate stomach; Irving, work-ing at his deak for twelve and even tifteen hours a day, rising often at midnight to lay aside his pen until he was seventy-six. Beside these, scores of names are at once suggested of men of genius and letters who bays struggled with poyerty and various

an important class of brain-workers, and it is generally known that they reach a high aver-ing of longevity. "But this green old age is not due to their muscular exercise alone, for mechanics and laborers, who work even harder than farmers, do not live as long by many years; it is not due to the pure air they breathe, for many out-of-door laborers are much lower in the scale of breathe, is hurder in they: nor lastly, is longevity than they: nor lastly, is ti due to the calmness of rural life, for the for the former if freeholder, is burdened with grave farmer, if freeholder, is burdened with grave responsibilities and oppressed by weightier cares than the butcher in the market, the teamster on the shighway, or the workman teamster on the singhway, or the work man he employs by the day, all of whom die nuch younger than he. Farmers are long-lived not only because of pure air, moderate ex-publican mass-meeting of the citizens of the previous formation of the series and country quiet, but more especially because they can counteract the injurious formation of the stylight for 70 hours. Capt Jones and one of the crew succeeded in getting on the skylight for 70 hours. Capt Jones was for restant having died the other seaman having died from exhaustion) and earried to St Jago de Caba, and the due of the enter to the owner in Baltimore to the selected as officers of the meeting. Presidents—J. W. Massey, S. D. McCalla, J. W. Lybrand, G. W. Freas. James B.-Foust, J. W. Lybrand, C. W. Freas. James B.-Foust, J. W. Lybrand, G. W. Freas. James B.-Foust, J. W. Massey, S. D. McCalla, J. W. Lybrand, G. W. Freas. James B.-Foust, J. W. Massey, S. D.

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Indian Aftarrs. A St. Louis despatch, of yesterday, says: Generals Sherman, Harney, Sinborn and Terry, and Senator Henderson, the Indian Peace Commissioners, leave to-morrow for Fort Harker, and thence to Medicine Lodge creek, south of the Arkansas river, where they will hold a grand could with the Indians. Colonel Taylor, now in Leavenworth, joins the Commission at Law-rence. Colonel Tappan, another Commissioner, left vesterday, with \$10,000 worth of clothing rence. Colonel Tappan, another Commissioner, left yesterday with \$10,000 worth of clothing and other goods as presents to the Indians. Telegrams from Superintendent Murphy, of the

Central Superintendency at Medicine Lodge creek, says that these are nearly all Indians of Nauvoo, Arrapahoes, Kiowas and Camanches. They are being ied by the SuperIntendent, and are anxious to meet the Commissioners to confer on terms of peace and about something more to eat. Little Robe, a Cheyenne chief, of the Dog Soldiers, is still on the war-path, and it is sup-posed that it was some of his band that attacked General Marcy's train on the 25th ult, at Pawnee Fork. It is reported that Roman, Nose the Arroon terms of peace and about something more Fork. It is reported that Roman Nose, the Arra-pahoe chier, has gone to bring in hostile parties. No. 329 ARCH STREET, Ie, with some of the friendly chiefs, it is stated. determined to chastise the refractory Dog

The treaty with no cost of the family of Little Robe were massacred at Sand Creek by Col. Chivington, but he says he does not go to war for that, but because of the burning of the Cheyenne camp by the troop's last spring. After the Land Creek massacre these Ine government disapproved of the affair. Mr. Beauvols, of Fort Laramie, Dakota, telegraphed to the Commission that he is confident that the hostile tribes in that section are disposed

to peace, and will come in to meet the Commision in November. Modification of a Jury Order. General Mower has modified the military orders relative to juries in the State of Texas, so State. If the has adopted the views of Governor Pease and Judge Sabine. The following is the HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT.

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