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The Antictam Dedication—A Consulta-tion Over the Speech of the President, and the Manner in Which it Was Shorn of its Fair Proportions.

short of its Fair Proportions.

Post-Offis, Confident X Roads (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky), Sept. 30, 1867.—From Ohio to Washington! Ther is nary peece for me! The sole uv my foot knows no rest. Wher Democresy is in danger ther am I. I wuz called to Washington to consult with the friends uv the President in regard to the Anteetam Dedicashun. The part his Eggslency wuz to take in that affair was he wuz to say—what others wuz to say, exwell dz who wuz to say it, wuz a matter wich required not only profound thought, but the most careful considerashun. Hence I wuz called.

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I found assembled the entire Cabnet, with the addishen uv Binckley, a gentleman recently arrived from a foreign mission named McCracken, Gov. Swann uv Maryland, Ex-Gov. Bradford; the poet of the day, Gen. McPounder, late uv Lee's staff, now uv the Maryland Melishy: Kernel Screw, ditto, and twelve or twenty more who hed held posishens uv trust and profit under the Confederacy, and who wuz now holdin correspondin posishens under the Govner of Maryland, all of wich wuz a discussin the various pints involved in this matter. The President hed prepared a speech wich kivered thirty-eight pages uv legal cap paper, and it wuz segested that he reed it. In the impressive manner for wich he is celebrated, he began: celebrated, he began:

reed it. In the impressive celebrated, he began:

"Fellow Countrymen—"

"I object to that fraze," said Gen. McPounder.

"Its liable to misconstrucshun. Sposin that upon that stand shood be them wich, doorin the fratrisidle struggle wich lost me my niggers, wuz in the Fedral army? I object to bein considered the fellows of sich."

The objeckshun wuz finally got over by the President's agreein to turn, ex he uttered the words, to the Maryland delegashun, wich satisfied em. ez the most ultra felt it wuz enuff ef the President shood address himself excloosively to Maryland Dimekrats ez his countrymen. He per-

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"Gathered together onto a field wich the valor "Gathered together onto a field wich the valor ny loyal arms made forever memorable..."
Gov. Swann objected. He wuz for consiliation. How cood our Southern brethren who had taken the oath be consiliated of the fact that they wuz walloped wuz bein continually flung at em? Besides, the word "loyal" wu z offensive to the heft of the Democracy. Mr. Seward thought of references wuz made to the late onplesantness they ought to be diluted. I sustained the objeckshun, and it wuz stricken out. The President resoomed:

'Feelin this day an uncommon solemnity, standin cz we do over the mortal remains uv the thousands wich died in the sacred cause uv liberty and in defence uv the flag uv of our

"Hold!" sed the impetuous Maryland General,
"I protest. In the name of Maryland I protest.
Shel the Conservatives uv that glorious State be insulted by alloosions to liberty, uv wich they are deprived, and to the flag wich is the symbol uv oppression, and under wich we didn't fight?"

I sustained the objeckshun, and that wuz struck out. He went on:

When I cast my eye over this field and let it rest for an instant on this spot where the impetuous foemen wuz driven southward by our brave troops..."

Gov. Swann remarked that on sich an occasion

it wood be perhaps better not to menshun the partikeler direckshun in wich anybody wus driven. Let it read, I wood say, thus—"On this driven. Let it read, I wood say, thus—"On this spot where the impetuous foemen wuz driven by our brave troops." Left thus, it woodent be espeshally offensive to anybody. It wood read ezwell South ez North, for in that encounter both sides wuz, at times, driven. I sustained the amendment, and the President went on:
"In fucher years the pilgrim to the shrine uv liberty will paws a moment on this spot, to drop a tear over the graves of them who here checked the advance uv the hosts uv rebellion, and—"
Gov. Swann wuz averse to this. It wuzn't

Gov. Swann wuz averse to this, It wuzn't soothin to the party wich wuz checked. It wood be better to reed, ''drop a teer over the spot onto which fraternal blood wuz shed.'' Seein no objection to the amendment I hed it done. He

went on:
"The widder in her Northern home may weep

out she may console herself that her husband died for his country. She may—"Gov. Swann broke in. "Sposn," sed he, "you should say: "The widder in her Northern, or Southern, home, ez the case may be, may weep,' &c. Woodn't it be better?" I that so, and it wuz altered accordinly. The President perceeded: "Here upon this spot the armed hosts of rebellion were met and hurled back by—

Gov. Swann sejested that that be omitted. The word "Rebellion" when applied to a brave people, who wuz strugglin for wat they deemed their rite wuz, to say the least, too harsh. It wuz struck out, and the President went on: "Upon this spot, amid the roar of cannon,

rattle of musketry, and the clash uv contendi arms, thousands uv the brave sons uv patrioti sires gave up their lives."

There wuz nothin in this objectionable. I cood apply to either side or to both, but ez every thin before it had been stricken out, and ez ther

wuz alloosions follerin it that wood hev to be, wuz advisable to bust it, and accordinly I dre

my pencil over it.

The President then wanted to know wat thunder he shood say. Feelin that he must suthin, I prepared for him the follerin resolution.

suthin, I prepared for him the follerin remarks:

"My fellow countrymen—I appear afore you not for the purpose uv makin any lengthy remarks. I simply desire to express my approbashn uv the ceremonies wich hev taken place. My appearance is the speech wich I will make I cood make a speech wich wood tech yoor fee ins, but my thots is in communion with the dead—uv both sides—whose deeds we are he to commemorate. I shell not attempt to give u terance to the feelins and emoshuns inspired a the ceremonies uv the day. Not any. I shell attempt no sich thing. I am here to give countenan to the perceedins—to offishally beam upon embut I must be permitted to hope that way foller the example set us the illustrious dead—uv both sides—anthink uv the brave men—uv both sides—who fein the flerce struggle uv battle, and who slee in the fierce struggle uv battle, and who sle silent in their graves, yes—who sleep in siler and peace after the conflict hez ceased. Wo to God, that we uv the living cood emulate the to God, that we uv the living cood emulate their example ez they lay sleepin in the tombs. Wood that we cood live, ez do the silent dead, in peace and friendship. Yes, in peace and friendship ez do the silent dead—uv both sides. You, my fellow countrymen, hev my earnest wishes ez yoo hev hed my efforts in times gone by, in the most tryin perile, to restore peace and harmony to our distracted and divided country, and yoo shel hev my last efforts in vindicatin uv the flag uv the Republic, and the Constitooshn uv our Fathers.

Fathers.

I endeavored in this to preserve, ez nearly ez possible, the singularly beautiful and loocid style uv the President, that the assembled thousands who shood hear it mite recognize it to wunst ez hizzen. The last senience wuz objected to. The Marylanders didn't know whether they could be who shood hear it mite recognize it to winst exizer. The last sentence wuz objected to. The Marylanders didn't know whether they could sit in silence and hear sich talk about the "fiag uv the Republic" and the "Constitooshun uv our Fathers." But they wuz overruled. It wuz held, and properly, I think, that the Constitooshun uv our Fathers should be understood ez meanin that instrooment afore the Ablishnists had knocked out uv it all that made it lovely in the eyes of Maryland—the nigger—and the Flag ez it wuz at that period. They wuz finally satisfied with it, and Blackley teched up the speech in some minor pints for delivery.

I didn't stsy to the celebrashun for I hed biznis elsewhere. I writ the President's speech, so I knew that wuz rite; I heard Bracford's orashen red and wuz pleased with it. It wuz a powerful apology for the Northern soldiers, and must hev had a good effeck onto the Southern mind. Feelin that it wuz all rite I left agin for my feeld uv labors. Wat the President wood do without me I don't know.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

## JEFF. DAVIS.

Mis Coming Trial—Defence of His Counsel Against the Charge of Treason—The Beassertion of the State Severeignty Dectrine.
RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7.—The following facts relative to the coming trial of Jefferson Davis, are from the best authority:
The trial is set down for the fourth Monday in November, and as the Government will not inter-The trial is set down for the fourth Monday in November, and as the Government will not interfere there will be no postponement by the counselfon either side. The offence of levying war against the United States will be testified to by Judge Scarborough, of Norfolk, Hon. John Goode, member of Confederate Congress, and Captain Hendren, who were compelled to appear before the Norfolk Grand dictracat was made. There will be very few, it any, witnesses for the defence—the fact of levying war being admitted. The prosecution will the prisoner is guilty of treason, and the counsel for defence will argue that he, being a citizen of the Tamarinda in euger, landing and for sale by J. B. Bussier, & Co., 108 South Delaware avenue.

State and under its laws, a priori allegiance was due to it, not to the United States. It has been positively asserted that Judge Chase would preside, but as the Supreme Court commences its sessions on the first Monday in December, this is not possible. The trial is expected to last seve-

#### CITY BULLETIN.

FALSE PRETENCE CASE.—Lewis Dickerson had hearing before Recorder Eneu last evening upon the charge of obtaining money under false upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The complainant was Edward Mc-Gillan, residing at Juniper and Sansom streets, who alleges that early last spring Dickerson asked him for a loan of \$200. He showed certain papers, and represented that they called for \$200 from the Government for back pay and bounty. McGillan then loaned him \$150. He subsequently forwarded the papers to Washington, but they were returned to him with the statement that Dickerson had been paid in full. A warrant for the arrest of Dickerson was issued on the 20th of May, but he was not found until yesterday, when May, but he was not found until yesterday, when McGillan met him upon the street. The accused was held for a further hearing on Monday next.

BURGLARS CAUGHT .- This morning, about halfpast three o'clock, Policeman Shields observed two men acting in a suspicious manner about Girard avenue and Franklin street. He watched them, and saw them enter a house at the corner of those streets. Following them into the entry. he arrested them while they were deliberating about the best plan of going through the house. The prisoners gave their names as Edward Wiley and Edward Maguire. They had a hearing before Alderman Fitch, and were committed in default of \$1,500 bail.

DISHONEST SERVANT. Jane Jackson, employed as a servant at the Continental Hotel, was arrested last night by Officer Vorhees, upon the charge of the larceny of coffee, tea, sugar, dried beef, &c. She was caught as she was leaving the house with some of the articles. This morning she had a hearing before Recorder Eneu, and was committed for trial.

No Reports.-The Lieutenants of Police did not make their usual morning reports to the Mayor to-day. They remain in their stationhouses during the day, in case the services of

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QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF THE COMMON- WEALTH NATIONAL BANK.		
WEALTH NATIONAL BANK. OCTOBER 7, 1867.		
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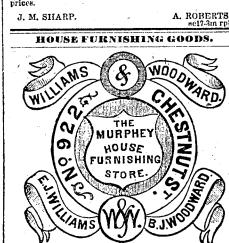
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