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thely clear, that the contest in which we are now engaged has merely been transferred from the field of that the ear now in the continuation of the same struggle that was determined at Appomattox and that we are now in the continuation of the same struggle that was determined at Appomattox Court House, so far as the military power of the rebellion is concerned.

The speaker referred to South Carolina as a notorious example of how prevalent rebellious sentiments were among her representative politicians, like Gen. Wade Hampton, and quoted the platform upon which her delegates were sent to the New York Democratic Convention, calling upon that party, in the event of its success, "to restore and maintain at the South the supremacy of a white man's government, and to expunge the usurpations and the fraudulent governments."

In the sent which yeu are invited by the party who claims to be the descendant of Thomas Jofferson and the old Republican party of 1860!

What, then, becomes of your fourteenth amendment, which is in precisely the same category? Indeed, in this view, this is a stronger article; for, in this case, New Jersey and Ohio, under the administration of these modern Democratic Amendment governments the final death, Frank Blair, be bound by the mandates and the will soon smoke out what is left of them, with Seymour and Blair at their head. [Great cheers.]

We have placed upon the ticket with him an associate worthy in every way to bear his honors—Schuyler Colfax. [Cheers.] This young and rising stateman, distinguished for his Christian virtues, his purity of character and that unfalters of the same category? Indeed, in this view, this is a stronger article; for, in this case, New Jersey and Ohio, under the administration of these modern Democratic Proviously given by the legislatures of these the with the supremacy of a white man's governments. upon that party, in the event of its success, "to restore and maintain at the South the supremacy of a white man's government, and to expunge the usurpations and the fraudulent governments created by the military power, under what are called Restoration laws." He continued:

\*\*REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH.\*\*

These men go to New York. They are received with open arms by their Northern sympathizers, and when the States select one from each State to prepare the platform of principles, who, indeed, but Wade Hampton should be selected to represent South Carolina! Wade Hampton revealed their proceedings in specches made afterwards in which he said there was entire unanimity of sentiment among them. They only saked him to be careful, and not unnecessarily to run counter to the prejudices of the people of the North; and so, to do the matter rightly, he simply reported his resolution, in the words! have already quoted, declaring that the reconstructed governments were unconstitutional, revolutionary and void. He says that when he did that the whole committee—and the warmest in it were the delegates from the North—came torward and said that the woold carry it out to the and e-and the warmest in it were the he North-came torward and their good behavior would justify it; and the and that they would carry it out to the end.

After the convention, Wade Hampton addressed a ratification meeting it New York, rejoiced over the success of his labors, and to give joiced over the success of his labors, and to give joiced over the success of his labors, and to give in good behavior would justify it; and the public credit against those repudiators, postponing a duck succession, came the reports of the Convention, maintaining the public credit against those repudiators, postponing a duck succession, came the reports of the Convention, maintaining the public credit against those repudiators, postponing a duck succession, came the reports of the Convention of the public credit against those repudiators, postponing a duck succession, came the reports of the Convention of the public credit against those repudiators, postponing a point of the payment until posterity shall do as we have done—cheerfully meet and discharg

tion trampled under foot and this revolutionary programme executed? Will it be that, peaceably Republican party give that it is in favor of law and quietly, these emancipated people can be and order, by nominating a man who does not thrown upon the ground and the iron heel of say, as he is miss epresented, that he has got no their late-rebellious masters placed upon their policy, for he has; but who says, what every good and true man ought to say, that he regards it as them to re-enslave the few thousands in St. his duty, so far as his can, to obey the will of the Domingo answer the question. [Applause.] people as constitutionally expressed. [Cheers.] Let the experience of this war, as it snowed the Has Grant no policy? He has got a noble policy,

language of Webster, "breathed freer and deeper."

There was no illumination of Richmond and Charleston, no salvos of artillery along the rebel lines as there was when Horatio Seymour was elected Governor of New York; but from that hour the rebellion, having received its fatal death wound, staggered on through the last month of the conflict, until, thanks to our Boys in Biue [applause], and thanks to him who led our armies, Ulysses S. Grant [cheers], the last nail was driven in the collin of the rebellion, at Appomatic tox Court House. There was no compromise there. Lee fought until he could fight no longer; and when he went down he went before the storm of war and beneath the irresistible blows and the sturdy resolve of a heroic people. And I congratulate way my countrymen, to-night that by reason of went before the storm of war and beneath the irresistible blows and the sturdy resolve of a heroic people. And I congratulate you, my countrymen, to-night, that by reason of the firmness, and the resolution, and the heroism of the United States dovernment.

GIRTHER INFORTANCE OF THIS CAMPAION.
Albough, gentlemen, the contest of 18si was thus important because upon its result depended the question whether this nation should live. Or should die—yet I say, again, in my independ the interest, in comparison with that through which this country is now passing. What is the issues to day? I intend, if time permits, not to dodge the questions that are thrust upon us by nor adventure and to greenbacks; but I say all these sink into other interest. I am desirous of discussing time of the States to give validity and force to an amount question: Shall the cloyl more whose paramount question: Shall the cloyl more whose paramount question: Shall the contest in which was renowned that governments by force, having failed in that, take possession of its political power? I Applanse.] I affirm, then, as a proposition entirely into the state to the forum and the slato-toox and the slate-to-ox and good action which the time that its nation shall go on in the path of law and order and good action which the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on in the path of law and order and good action which the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on in the just of the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on in the just of the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on in the just of the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on the presentatives of the people have indicated in the forms of the Constitution shall go on in the proposition of the power in the presentative of the people have indicated in the forms of

we have but twenty-five but dred millions left. We can pay that debt by taking the advice of the

The speaker further analyzed the sources of taxation, and showed how very few articles were subjected to duties. He concluded with an eloquent appeal to Pennsylvanians to slack not their efforts to further the Union cause in the coming election, as the whole country was anxiously intent to hear the greeting from the Keystone State in October.

Whose last measure is the release of Ireland from the English Church; the National party in Germany, which is fast creating a powerful nation out of a weak and broken confederacy; the noble opposition of France, which is working slowly and surely against the most tyrannical government of the age, and the over-patient patriots of Spain, who have just overturned the last Bourbon throne. Address of Bayard Taylor

Imperial Government of Russia, which consummated its scheme of emancipation in the same year with our own; the Liberal party in England, whose last measure is the release of Ireland from

In sympathy with the Democratic party-Bayard Taylor, Esq., was then introduced. He was loudy cheered. He spoke as follows:

My Friends of Philadelphia:—I think you all know that I am not what is called a politician, and have had no experience in setting before the people the nature of the questions to be decided by a Presidential election. In the present case I am happy to believe that no explanation is necessary. The issues of this campaign have been so thoroughly discussed that I believe most men properly estimate their importance, not only and the matter of the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common bast to five the national struggle for which we believe ment of the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common waster of the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common waster of the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common waster of the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common that fine, and the race, and therefore, cannot contract the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common callar properly in the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common callar properly in the industrial and common callar properly in the national struggle for which we sigh, and the industrial and common callar properly in the common callar prope

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New York anti-draft riots in 1863, and stated as
a test of his popularity in New York, he had been
defeated three times out of five campaigns for
Governor.

tle of Waterloo, he came up and kissed me.
PRESSIAN OFFICERS.—The Prussian general THE PENINSULA CAMPAIGN.—Gordon, who was afterwards killed at Waterloo, passed the night with some Frenchmen in a Spanish village. A Spanish child was in the room, and when they were asleep he made gestures to Gordon, drawing the edge of his band across his throat. "Why do you make those motions to me?" "I know," the child well-de "Frenchmen by the child was in the room, and when they were altered to be a second to be MARSHAL SOULT.—He was much affected by ap-

pearances. One time, at the battle of the Pyre-nees, when preparing for action, an owl happened to hoot, and I remarked, "Soult will not come MARMONT,-Marmont spread his army much at Salamanca, thinking we should go off. I made a sudden attack upon his centre with my whole force in front and rear, and defeated fifty feet westwardly to Police Station, three fee 40,000 men in forty minutes. But he was an ex-Massena .- When Massena was in the field and street, eight hundred and two feet long, three feet in diameter.

Poplar street, from Broad to Sixteenth street, opposed to me, I never elept comfortably. CLOZELLE.—Clozelle was the best general em ployed against me. He gave me a great deal o trouble. I thought once I had him, but it pleased a young gentleman to go and dine in the valley a mile or two distant, and Clozelle's reconnoiterliameter.
Eighth street, from Reed street to Cross street, seven hundred and seventy feet long, three feet in diameter.

Said Sewers to be constructed of bricks, circuing party tell in with him, whereupon the general took the alarm and was off. At Vittoria the French were expecting Clozelle; just at the time a Spanish inn-keeper was brought to me by Alava. The man said, "Make yourself easy about Clozelle, I have him snug at my house, six leagues off. He is quietly lodged there for the night." So saying he left me to wait on him. I lost no time. I had intelligence both from priests and peasants, while the French could get none. MARCHING THE TROOPS.—In Spain I never marched the soldiers more than twenty-five miles a day. They set off at five and six, and I was anxious they should take the ground by one. In anxious they should take the ground by one. In India I once marched the troops seventy-two miles in a day, but in Europe our men cannot do so much. We accustom them to travel by canals or in smacks; in India they must walk. A solmove themselves.
The Dukk's Habits.—In the Peninsula I un-

dressed but seldom; in the first four years not once. I slept five or six hours usually, but sometimes only two or three. In India it is not the custom to undress; I never did. MARSHAL NEY.—I do not believe that when Ney left Paris he was resolved to go over to Napoleon, but it is impossible to answer for men in certain circumstances, or to say what they will or will not do. The Bourbons had made some alterations in the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and I was told, when Ney left Paris, he took the old decoration with him as well as the his bond for the difference between his bid and the next highest bid; and the Department reserves the right to reject all bids not deemed satisfactory.

Specifications may be had at the Department. BONAPARTE .-- At Waterloo he had the finest army he ever possessed; full of enthusiasm. Everything up to the battle had turned out favor-

Everything up to the battle had turned out favorable to his wishes. He was at his acme at the Peace of Tilsit, and declined gradually afterwards. I always said Spain would be his run. A conqueror must go on like a cannon ball; if it rebounds its course is soon over.

After his marriage, Metternich was sent to Paris to sound him, and learn if he meant to be be quiet and to repose on his character. His answer was, as he had told me, in three word, "He is unaltered."—Once a Weels. .... Discovery of Phenician Relies.

An important discovery of Phonician and

Greek antiquities has been made at the village

of Dali, in Cyprus, the site of the ancient Idalium, the capital of one of the four kingdoms, and the site of one of the largest temples of Cyprian Venus. The surface covers a Greek burial-place of seven or eight acres. The Greek graves are only about Wholesale Dealers in Wholesale Dealers in WATCHES AND JEWELRY, neath come numerous Phoenician tombs, all S. E. corner Seventh and Chestnut Streets, oven-shaped, and closed in with large blocks.

And late of No. 25 South Third street. 162 ly of stone. On these being removed, the air within is often so foul as almost to stifle the laborers employed. In these, vases with Phenician inscriptions and statuettes of Phenician women are found. The numerous articles, Phenician and Greek, include gold ear-rings, medallions, finger-rings, statuettes.

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lo, yesterday, passed resolutions denouncing the Canadian Confederation, and approving Nova Scotla's opposition to it; also, recommending Canada to adopt a Republican form of Government. THE French, Italian, Danish and Dutch Con-

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE political campaign in England is active

FUAD PASHA has obtained leave of absence for six months and has gone to Sielly.

The Provisional Junts of Spain has reduced by one-third the tariff on all imports.

THE PRINCE OF WALES laid the corner stone

Don Juan, the cousin of ex-Queen Isabella, has

FURTHER heavyreductions are to be made in the expenses attending the collection of customs, by

The Retrenchment Committee held a session at New York yesterday. Among those examined was Mr. Binckley, who refused to answer as to his anthority and instructions from the President

A Convention of French Canadians, at Buffa-

officered, have rarely encountered, it was a battle of glants. De Lancey was killed at my side; a ball broke his horse's back, knocked him over, and he rebounded after he fell. I was very much grieved, but there is not much time for

sorrow in the middle of a battle. He was taken to a barn. I saw him next day, and he seemed so much better that I said, 'Why, De Lancey, you'll be like the man in Castle Rackrent, you

read Lady De Lancey's book, which is good.

Bonaparte was as elever a man as ever lived,

but he wanted sense on many occasions. His best plan of action, I think, would have been to have waited for the allied armies to have collected. He could then have singled one out and defeated it. Such a stupendous body could never have remained assembled without confinsion

ispensing with unnecessary officers.

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within a quarter of a mile of me.

I heard that he asked Soult whom he had sent to Grouchy. Soult replied, "An officer." "One." said Bonaparte;" "all mon pauvre Berthier, il auralt envoye quartre."

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