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Hon. Lyman Tremain. AT A MEETING OF THE DEMOCRACY OF AL-

BANY, APRIL 22, 1861. FELLOW CITIZENS—We have assembled of the city, to consider the deployable condition of our beloved country. A state DR. G. Z. DIMOCK,

Diagram and surgeon. Montrose, Pa. Office ing men to arms; and our whole country is being rapidly changed into two yast of sovereignty, and the nature and is being rapidly changed into two yast of sovereignty, and the nature and is being rapidly changed into two yast of sovereignty, and the nature and is being rapidly changed into two yast of the Government itself, are remained in which they have deserted. They have deserted. They have deserted in which they have deserted. They have deserted our National Flag, precipitated new duties and new responsibilities deserted that under no circumstances would they return to the Union is not on which they have deserted. They have deserted our National Flag, precipitated new duties and new responsibilities deserted that under no circumstances would they return to the Union is not on which they have deserted. They have deserted our National Flag, precipitated new duties and new responsibilities deserted that under no circumstances would they return to the Union is not on which they have deserted. They have deserted our National Flag, precipitated new duties and new responsibilities deserted new duties and new responsibilities deserted new duties are not never the control of the most essential pow-series and the nature and the nature

POWER OF THE PRESIDENT. Congress has the power under the Cou- President Buchanan upon the right of If they have supposed that in their ag-stitution of the United States, "to pro- Emittent Domain claimed for the State or gressive acts of hostility to our Governvide for calling forth the militia to exe-Republic of South Carolina. With great ment they would be sustained by any cute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions." Whenever a great public necessity has existed for such action, Congress has heretofore enacted a special law to meet the occasion, of the latter is taken for public use the when the property of the latter is taken for public use when the public use taken for public use taken for public use when the public use taken for public use when the public use taken for public use ta prescribing the number of militia to be the public necessity requires it, and that called out, assigning to each State its quo-ta, fixing the term for which the Presi-of Fort Sumter. Concede, for the sake ces, and making the necessary appropriative and independent Republic; so too MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS in Italian and On various other occasions when serious United States, and could only be obtained difficulties. Manufacture of States and Centre-Tables. Also dears in Martheletel State for Manufacture Tables, dec. Congress declined, for reasons which need against the will of the United States, unnot be stated, to pass any law for calling out the right of eminent domain, than out the militia to meet the present emer.

> assed in 1795, conferring certain powers to have, or might be made a source of anpon the President to require the services if the militia when an occasion arrises du. Canada. so far as they are applicable to the present 4860.

case, are as follows:such combinations, and to cause the laws, impartiality between the extremists whing to assist, and it is perpetual while the us, millions of Northern swords will leap to be duly executed; and the use of such of the North and of the South.

In the many years of fierce strife and militia to be called forth may be continuously be continuously become carried on by the until Washington is re-captured.

The Government is perpetual while the party in power may be transient and short-lived. The party out of power to be short-lived. The party out of power to be short-lived.

next session of Congress. be called forth, the President shall forth would terminate; if continued, in arraying beaten, bruised, and spit upon, until he with by proclamation, command such in the Slave States face to face in hostility could institute an investigation and satisfactors. surgents to disperse and retire peaceably to the Free States, and in the disruption to their respective abodes, within a liminary dissolution of the Government.

felt to be one of no ordinary magnitude,

of the Chief Magistrate, that the exigency that there must of necessity be any "irreprovided for in the law now exists, and pressible conflict" between them. that 75,000 men should be called into the field for the purposes of this act, is law to every American citizen. It is binding on ell citizens, and in all places, and must be obeyed. All good citizens will yield a cordial and hearty assent to every lawful and was it finally overthrown until the South-

THE OCCASION FOR CALLING OUT THE MILITIA If we look beyond the President's order, and examine the facts upon which it was based, we shall find little room for doubt that the laws of the United States were opposed or their execution obstructed by combinations too powerful to be suppressto resist the authority and laws of the United States. A new and revolutionary Government has been substituted for the Government of the Union; the National flag hauled down and insulted; the property of the Government seized, and its States. power and authority repudiated and de-

JUSTIFICATION OF THE SECESSIONISTS EX. force, the end of which is unknown only remarked-"Now that the war is begun, AMINED.

The excuses offered for the acts of viotlence are that these seven States have under the Constitution, to throw off their this evening pursuant to a call emanating to rescue their right of State Sovereignty ever, and maintained their Constitutional from the Democratic General Committee by seceding from the Union.

al war, with all its stern and terrible realities. Our National Capital is rapidly filling up with armed men, the rumbling thunder of the distant cannon breaks upon old articles of Confederation, the terms thrown the political power of the Government of the left us to take care of ourselves and have thunder of the distant cannon breaks upon old articles of Confederation, the terms the air; martial music is heard in every of the new Constitution, its denial to the ment into the hands of our political adverguarter, from Texas to Maine, summon: States of many of the most essential now. States of many of the most essential pow- saries: new duties and new responsibilities de ted, pencefully, at will, by either one of hostilities before the voice of the people volving upon the people, and we, as contained under foot

may be discharged, for the promotion of Fort Sumter be justifiable. The demand the power, the dignity, and the welfare upon the Government for that Fort was of the country. not be stated, to pass any law for calling out the militia to meet the present emeritory in Canada, as may lie continuous to

In every aspect in which this complicaby the powers vested in the marshals by the old party to which we have the hon-this set, it shall be lawful for the President or to belong. By our antecedents, our it until death, and if need be, we will seal militia of such State, or of any other State unated that we can form an unprejudiced our National Capital every man at the

ued, if necessary, until the expiration of agitation that have been carried on by the until Washington is re-captured. anti-slavery zealots on the one hand and the relation of a good citizen to his day, may be in power to morrow, and a cration of the unrivalled hospitality of the pro-slavery fanatics on the other, the government may be liketed to that of a bad precedent inaugurated by it, may the ladies and gentlemen of Sunbury, be thirty days after the commencement of the anti-slavery zealots on the one hand and next session of Congress.

SEC. 2. Provided always and be it further Democratic party, as such, has occupied son to a father, or a father to a son. If a chacted, That whenever it may be necessary a neutral position. It has uniformly deptry, in the judgment of the President, to recated such agitation as unconstitutional in an actual combat with an enemy, wo'd

We have labored, incessantly and honthe President was the sole judge of the out which we knew it could not be prewas absolutely conclusive upon all other the discussion of the exciting and inflampersons. In the language of Justice Sto, matory subject of Slavery from the halls ry on that occasion, the power to call of Congress. We have made no aggressthe militia into actual, service is certainly live movement upon the Constitutional rights of the South or of the North .- We but it is not a power which can be exer- have believed that Freedom and Slavery. cised without a corresponding responsibil could exist side by side as they had done since the formation of the Government, The decision, therefore, fellow citizens, and we have denounced the sentiment

The "Democratic Party" maintained its existence as a National party long after the destruction of every other political organization. It was the last bond of union that yielded to the pressure. Nor proper order necessary to carry that de-ern minority of that party, finding itself cision into full effect. rupt its principles, seceded from it and es-

tablished a hostile party. Defeated, as we have been, we have still, to the last moment, pleaded with our countrymen for the old Union. We have held up our hands in favor of every measwhen the military power takes the place when the military power takes the place when the military power takes the place when the military power takes the place of civil authority. A free people will nev-

to Almighty God. MISCONDUCT OF THE SOUTH.

We are not likely to be misled in our availed themselves of their reserved rights judgment, by any undue partiality for the under the Constitution, to throw off their South. We owe them neither gratitude allegience to the General Government and nor favor. We have stood by them for rights. We have secured a Congress that by seceding from the Union.

As a peaceful constitutional right unwas opposed to the policy of the President condition of our beloved country. A state der the Constitution, the right of secess-of public affairs exists, equivalent to actu-ion thus claimed cannot be conceded. It cared their rights under the Constitution,

volving upon the people, and we, as contact the States.

servative loyal and patriotic citizens, have met to consult as to the best manner in secession to be a constitutional right, terrible cannonading of Fort Sumter, which these duties and responsibilities would the attack upon and capture of merely to prevent supplies to its starving may be discharged, for the promotion of Fort Sumter be justifiable. The demand garrison, cancelled all peculiar existing obligations between us, and left us at libbased upon the communication of the Aterry to treat them like the rest of mantorney General of South Carolina, to Exikind, "Enemies in war; In peace friends."

my opinion concerning the duty of Dem-

We must sustain the President and all We must sustain the President and all Even these powers are only to be exour constituted authorities, in all Constitutional and lawful measures adopted by the whole mater will be them, to enforce the laws of the Union. Confided to it. Of course, there can be no forward with their lives in hand, at the dent was authorized to accept their servi- of argument, that South Carolina was a tutional and lawful measures adopted by them, to enforce the laws of the Union.

There was, however, a general statute our soil, and would be convenient for us the Flag of our Country. Before that to have, or might be made a source of an-novance to us in case of difficulty with the stalwart arms and stout hearts of the

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Such combinations, and to cause the laws impartiality between the extremists such combinations, and to cause the laws impartiality between the extremists willing to assist; and if it is taken from were opposed to the policy of the war.

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son to a father, or a father to a son. If a in an actual combat with an enemy, wo'd wrong at the commencement? No .-Protection and defense would be the first It was adjudged, at an early day, by estly, to discharge our duty by keeping duty to be performed. If it were a son the Supreme Court of the United States, alive those feelings of kindness and regard thus rescued, after he was saved, the faththe Supreme Court of the United States, any those lectings of kindness and the first could be bound to inquire, and if the in a civil case arising under this law, that out of which the Union was created, with er would be bound to inquire, and if the the President was the sole judge of the out which we knew it could not be presented by the law into the difficulty by question whether or not the exigency ex- served. We have opposed all action and improper companions or unsuitable guardisted which authorized the calling out of legislation intended to nullify any-provisions, he would be bound to guard against the militia. His decision, therefore, from ion of the Constitution whether it was ob- future troubles, or obtain new guardians the nature of the case and the absolute noxious or congenial to the public senti-necessity for speedy and decisive action, ment. We have endeavored to remove when the proper time arrives, place other guardians of the public welfare in power, if these now in office have done wrong. CAUTION AGAINST ANY INVASION OF CON-

STITUTIONAL RIGHT. Pardon me, fellow-citizens, for a few words of caution. In times of great excitement, like the present, there is imminent danger that in an excess of zeal to accomplish one supposed good result, other Constitutional and sacred rights may threatened mob law directed against citimarked and condemned by all good citizens. In most cases, I presume, if you examine his history, you will find that in other times he has been the most blatant preserving this freedom unimpaired than suggest themselves in a "still small roice when the military power takes the place whose hands the power was vested, to er consent to be hurried into military desgive the people an opportunity to vote upon some propositions that might bring back to us what has been taken been to be the people and opportunity to be the people and opportunity to vote the people and the people and opportunity to vote the people and opportunity to vote the people and the peo pon some propositions that might bring the distance of the sound of th

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WE HAVE PAVORED THE PEACE CONGRESS.

(You, Mr. Chairman of The Peace Congress.) fied. Finally, as a last and crowning act,

Fort Sumter was attacked by an army of that Congress, know how the press or presses which shall success of human freedom been promoted by the plies. They are besieging the War and member of that Congress, know how the press or presses which shall success of human freedom been promoted by the plies. They are besieging the War and member of that Congress, know how the press or presses which shall success of human freedom been promoted by the plies. They are besieging the War and dissolution of the American Union?

A Monthly part says two defence, Major Anderson, an officer of the you and for thousands of others, when I defence, Major Anderson, an officer of the faithfully our representatives labored in fully stimulate a mob to suppress either dissolution of the American Utilon?

slavery will be abolished." Others observe

be declared by Congress, To commence or carry on a war by the President, with-

In war, every citzien of the Government long shall war continue? In war, every citzien of the Government long shall war continue? In was the flag of the Massachusetts Colonel Cruisers. That used by Colonel Moulmay be seized and held as a prisoner. Will then arise and be decided by the peotaken and forfeited. All commercial incontinuous conclusion. tercourse between citizens of the belligerant parties is cut off, and all remedies to recover debte are suspended. Nay, more : It is lawful to weaken the power of the enemy, and thus compel a peace, by invading his territory, seizing his property laying waste his fields, sacking his towns and cities, and killing his subjects.

be undeccived. ons formed to oppose the laws of the United States, or obstruct their execution and to cause the laws to be duly executed." the course sadopted in the Pennsylvania Whiskey Insurrection of 1795, in the War of 1812, and in the war with Mexico, and on various other occasions when serious difficulties were anticipated. The last of Congress declined, for rensons which need not be stated, to pass any law for calling not be stated, to pass any law for calling out the militiat of meet the present emer-could New York forcibly take such territory of takes under the laws of the Union. We must interpose no factious opposition to such them, to enforce the laws of the Union. We must interpose no factious opposition them, to enforce the laws of the Union. We must interpose no factious opposition to such thing and frivolous grounds. Nay, more. Now, as in all the law as violating the call of their country. But the cheering and then the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the cheering and the law as violating the law as violating the country with their lives in hand, at the was the United States. We must interpose no factious opposition to such thing under the law as violating the law as violating the country. But the cheering and the such thing under the law as violating the call of their country. But the cheering and the such thing and frivolous grounds. Nay, more. Now, as in all the laws of 1812, and in the war with Mexico, and on various other occasions when serious difficulties were anticipated. The last through which the country while enforcing the law as violating the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their country. But the shad the call of their country. But the cheering and the call of their c as in case of legal offensive war.

IN SUSTAINING THE GOVERNMENT WE DO NOT SANCTION THE POLICY OR THE PRIN-

CIPLES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

then return to plague the inventors.

ministration. The great popular heart deavers shall be to sustain our National has been touched by the indignity that Flag. from the very bottom; and partnership has no more to do with this grand swell of popular feeling than the sea weed that is thrown to the surface when the depths of the ocean are moved by the winds and the waves in some terrible storm! and the waves in some terrible storm! fession of Sunbury, for their Let not our political adversaries lay the fessional services to our sick fellow

do homage to them or their policy. political differences remains unchanged; nor will modern Republicanism be any more acceptable to us although the stars

and stripes; may be wrapped around it.

The Republicans tell us constantly that this is no party question, but that it is the country that calls for our assistance. We in favor of the doctrine of secession: will take them at their word. We will remain faithful to the cause of our couner Constitutional and sacred rights may try, however much, they may strive to be infringed. It has been with indignation for gratify their partizan hatred by undeservition and pain that I have heard rumors of gratify their partizan hatred by undeservition and pain that I have heard rumors of gratify their partizan hatred by undeservition and abusive epithelis, and reproaches. We will postpone the reckoning with that of their sentiments. He is an enemy of party, until the day for a legal settlement the public welfare who suggests or sahe shall arive. When the day shall come tions such sentiments, and should be we will hold them to the full measure of their responsibility.

QUESTIONS THAT THE PROPIE WILL WHEN THE DAY OF TRIAL COMES. A long catalogue of charges will then be

to the people for determination. ... What has been gained by disregarding the advice of Washington and by the for-

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ternal feelings between the North and the
There are any army of contractors

was compelled, by force and violence to evacuate the Fort, and to abandon it for the Barder State proposes for the Union was lowered in humiliating district the Beyond all this, the purpose of green of the Union was lowered in humiliating district the Beyond all this, the purpose of destroying our commerce by printed excession policy has been madered, and sometime, in purpose of the Union was lowered in humiliating district the Beyond all this, the purpose of commerce by printed excession policy has been madered by home are all and suprificed the been brought upon this destroying our commerce by printed excession policy has been madered by home and of the suppose of the We can not be too caselly in discriminately and suprificed the brow been brought upon this district the militial commerce by printed excession policy has been madered by home are being removed from the Costom and between the legitimate purposes for which the militial control of the suppose of the will be supposed for will be supposed fo

Did the President and his Cabinet really desire to bring back the Secoded States? that the south is must be crushed out. Let us remember them that this is not a war between the Government and the South, in the legal-or Government and the South, in the legal-or provinces? Can they accomplish this pursure sense.

States? Do they intend to subjugate tionary was the British flag, course continue to use the British flag, and were consequently compelled to conprovinces? Can they accomplish this pursure original devices for their standard.

For instance, that of the Connecticut troops of the Colonics, sur-

or earry on a war by the President, without the sanction of Congress, would subject him to impeachment and removal.

Even Congress can not declare war
against a State of this Union. That power was denied to Congress by a vote of
the Constitution.

If the President regards it as his duty
to enforce the laws, in ot enforce the laws, requiring Judges, Marshals and District Att's
in all the Judicial Districts of the Union?
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But, as I said before, and again repeat, her. The flag of the floating batteries these questions must be postponed. These issues are not now before us. We must with the motto, "Appeal "to Heaven!" stand together in the defence of our Na. The tree on this flag, and on the preceding the standard of the stand together in the defence of our Na-tional Standard! That flag is the symbol ding one, was an emblem of Union. The of our Nation's greatness and glory. It flag used by the Commander-in-Chief of invading his territory, seizing his property of our Nation's greatness and glory. It flag used by the Commander-in-Chief of laying waste his fields, sacking his towns and cities, and killing his subjects—

Does any intelligent man suppose that these powers may now be exercised in reference to the South: It so, he should be be buried in blood, and be buried underneath this, "Don't tread on me."—

The invading his territory, seizing his property of our Nation's greatness and glory. It flag used by the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Navy consisted of a yellow field, with a rattlesnake in the middle, memories. If it must go down let it go in the attitude of striking, and the words down baptised in blood, and be buried underneath this, "Don't tread on me."—

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As far back as 1754 a snake, divided into thirteen parts, with the initials of a Colory thirteen. tors. But it must not go down. It must thirteen parts, with the initials of a Colony

The purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which this force of 75, one of the purposes to which the purposes to which the purposes to which the purposes the combination of the purposes the combination of the purposes the purposes the combination of the purposes the purposes the purposes the combination of the purposes the purposes the purposes the purposes the purpose the purposes the purpose the arming friend against friend, brother just mentioned. This device of the ratagainst brother, and father against son. tlesnake is still retained in the present seal confided to it. Of course, there can be no forward with their lives in hand, at the

The Union Volunteers.

From The Sunbury Democrat, May 10th. On Friday of last week the Union Volof the militia when an occasion arrises during the vacation, and continue them, until thirty days after the commencement of the next session of Congress. Acting unterestable to the next session of Congress. Acting unterestable to the immediate occurrence of the Attorney Georgia of the Militia when an occasion arrises during the form of a single large star. To those of us who have uniformly and unterest Capt. E. B. Gates, were quartered the construction of the prosition of the present administration; it was purposely symbolical of Union. The morning. As the company took their original red ground was taken from the the next session of Confined my remarks to the immediate ocder the opinion of the Attorney General of the United States, athe President, by virtue of this law, has issued his requisition upon the States for seventy-five thousand militia. The Terms of this law so far as they are applicable to the present roubles, and they are applicable to the present roubles, and was the first company to the immediate occurs of the immediate occurs of the immediate occurs of the morning. As the company took their original red ground was taken from the principles are at war with the peace and out stopping to ask why its defence has principles are at war with the peace and welfare of the Government, the question that the bulk of volunteers the act of 1795.

The origin of the remarks to the immediate occurs of the morning. As the company took their original red ground was taken from the gents in the cars tor their departure, a velfare of the Government, the question that the bulk of volunteers with great propriety. Are we inconsistent in sustaining the action of our Chief Magistrate? Do we hereby, immediately caught up and held in the first crusale. call, will be composed of Democrats, the of our Chief Magistrate? Do we hereby, immediately caught up and held in the ed themselves in the first crusade, was same men who have been for years taunt in any manner, approve of the political arms of his comrads until the fit passed white upon a blue field. Upon the union ed and insulted by being called the "Pro- principles of the party that now holds pos- off. As the cars moved away the compa- of England and Scotland in 1707, these Sgc. 2 And be it further enacted. That tion of public affairs may be viewed, from whenever the laws of the United States its earliest commencement to the present obstructed, in any State; by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normany course of judicial proceedings, or our own action and the conduct of the normal proceedings or our own action and the conduct of the normal proceedings or our own action and the conduct of the normal proceedings or our own action and the conduct of the normal proceedings or of the season of the Government? In the bound in the conduct of the normal process of the course of the cou self, or in other words, between the coun- E. B. Gates, of Dimock township, Sus- The flag prescribed for the merchant this act, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position, we are happily so states to call forth the conservative position. ots everywhere upheld the arm of the has been well eared for and is now conva-cross, or Union Jack, in a division at the

day, may be in power to morrow, and a cration of the unrivalled hospitality of

Nor does the universal uprising of the Resolved. That our sincere thanks be people of the North to sustain the Gov- hereby tendered them, with the affirmaernment prove the popularity of the Ad- tion that, so far as in us lies, our best en-

has been offered to the Stars & Stripes . Resolved. That to the committee of la-The foundation of patriotism in every dies who have so abundantly provided for divided by the white ribbon into stripes, American bosom have been stirred up our physical comforts, and to the people of the surrounding country who contributed thereto, our most "grateful acknowl-

edgments are given.

Resolved, That we will ever hold in grateful remembrance the medical proflattering unction to their hearts that we dier and for their kind offers to provide for him in our absence; also to Rev. Mr. No, fellow-citizens, the nature of our Rizer, who addressed us in a Union speech, we tender our earnest thanks.

(Signed) E. B. GATES, Capt. G. N. DOOLITLE, Sec.

A REMINISCENCE.-In December last, the N. Y. Tribune took ground as follows, But if ever "seven or eight States

public sentiment, if not to less honorable some with the history of the past and rousiderations, has since "hauled in its prophetic of the future. No wonder horns," and, of late, evinces more loyal therefore, that we hall & as a sacred em-

The Boston people have been swin-But we must check ourselves, lest we died to a considerable extent by a fellow indulge in rhapsody where we only named Staples who "lionized' about as a intend to narrate facts. We desired simparticipant in the Baltimore riot, until he was arrested as a store breaker. People history of the most interesting character, must be aware of military lions in these which should now be revived and atua-

South? Why has this great Republic now in Washington, anxious to serve the er for a further gratification of his curi

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The Origin of the Stars and

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combined with the figure of a pine tree, ner. The flag of the floating batteries

of stripes, and declared that a star should be added for each new State. Up to this date the stars had been arranged in a cir-cle, as a symbol of union and duration; but since then they have been generally arranged in the form of a single large star.

upper corner near the staff. This was basis of the American flag. The red field was striped with alternate white, and stars were substituted for the united crosses. As the British flag was in its historical origin and by its symbolism, a. representative of union, so also were the modifications introduced by our own.-The crosses being inapplicable after our independence was declared, the part of the flag designated as." the union lieu thereof, constituted of a circle of stars, another and most expressive emblem of union and duration. The red field was the number and similants of which indi cated the members of that Union and

their equality.

The whole flag was therefore, the chosen symbol only of Union. It was so in a doubly expressive sense, for it alters the flag of one Union-that of England and Scotland-and makes it the representatives of still another Union-that of the States. It was, therfore, no arbitrary creation of a fancy, seeking only artistic beauty, but is to be regarded as a lively expression and embodiment of the sentiment of the people. It is the emblazoned interpretation of their thoughts, and the necessary outgrowth of these conscious yearnings. Its red is the color of the an-cient Roman defiant symbol of battle, send agents to Washington to say "We and of the banner of the league and covewant to get out of the Union," we shall nant in Scotland. Its white typifies purifeel constrained by our devotion to human ty, and is a memorial of the flag of liberty to say let them go! And we do the floating batteries, with its solemn not see how we could take the other side, motto, "Appeal to Heaven." Its sae without coming in direct conflict with great star, composed of smaller ones, rep those Rights of Man which we hold para- resents a new constellation, blending. to mount to all political arrangements, how- gether the light and glory of many sepa rate orbs, and heralding a new age. It is ever convenient and advantageous. rate orbs, and heralding a new age. It is That paper, in deference to a wholesome everywhere radiant with significance, in blem and defended it with life and for

ply to state that our national flag had we When the seven Gulf States had gone in this law abiding city of Albany, to pun-would bring peace and tranquility to the Louisiana promise a fine crop, and the was published a few years ago by Lippin-nish any man or any press for expressing country?

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