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selected villainous agents, who are enriching themselves at the expense, nay the very comforts, of the brave men who have offered their labor and their lives in defence of the country-otherwise such object so assiduously, and their mischiev-flagrant wrongs could not exist for a ous tirades are copied in the South with week. Wherever the error lies, the exe- so much avidity, as furnishing admirable cutive department of the State is respons- fuel to feed the flame of secessionism with, ible. It has no business to appoint rascal- that the truth cannot be too distinctly ly agents—if it is the agents who are at disseminated. The Mississippi journals,

The Williamsport volunteers have been in service now a full month, and yet not Evening Post of the most violent characone thread of clothing have they received from the State. Many of them, if we are correctly informed, are literally in rags. If it is not the intention of our State government to clothe them, let it be publicly the Union'-not to 'protect the Federal known, and they will clothe themselves, property,' nor to 'hold possession of the or their friends will do it for them. There will be a reckoning one of these days for this mismanagement or thieving, whichev-States."

er 1t 1s. In connection with this subject we make the following extract from a letter to the Philadelphia Press, from Camp Scott, York, Pa. As the letter will show, it the extinction of slavery where it constiseems that there a sham pretence at cloth- tutionally exists; that it is not a war ing the troops has been made. We leave waged under the auspices of the Abolithe correspondent to tell the rest: tion Society; that it is not a "war of free-

I would like to close this communica-tion as I began it, and say a word of praise in favor of the clothing furnished the soldiers here, as I have done in regard to the modified area and the soldiers. It is simply a war entered into to the medical attendance, food disciplin, by that portion of the American people who are loyal to the constitutionally-elect-&c., but to do aught else than fix upon it the seal of unmitigated condemnation, would be to wrong, in the foulest manner, the brave men to whom it has been fur- to maintain the nationality of the federal claims the right to speak her sentiments,

ing men actively engaged in the present war, on the side of the United States, are sagacious enough to perceive the importance of having its real object understood Certain newspapers misrepresent that for instance, contain copious extracts from the New York Tribune and the

ter. The Jackson Mississippian says: "We publish these to exhibit to the South the animus of her enemies. The real cause of the war is not to 'maintain

Federal metropolis'-but to destroy the social organization of the Southern It is to guard against such effects that efforts are very properly made in official directions to show that this is not a war of subjugation ; that this is not a war for

ed government ef the United States, in order to enforce the laws of the land, and one companies to fight for the Union, and

Every petty class contention, " Heal it up as quick as thought, Every paltry "place pretension," Crush it as a thing of nought! Let no narrow, private treason Your great onward progress bar, But remain in right and reason, Sister States, as now ye are!

People, leave that to the kings: Be above such groveling things! In each other's joys delighted, All your hate be hate of war, And by all means keep united, Sister States, as now ye are!

Were I but some scornful stranger, Still my counsel would be just, Break the band and all is danger, Mutual fear and dark distrust ; But you know me for a brother And a friend, who speaks from far, Be as one then with each other, Sister States, as now ye are !

May those stars forever blaze! Go ahead in power and praise! Sister States, as now ye are!

Democracy in Luzerne Democratic Luzerne has sent twenty-

significance when compared with the pro-ceedings by which the work has been brought about. It is difficult to believe in the reality of such intelligence which now reaches us from the Union. Civil interiere with it. We can use in own the present patriotism must take the place-war, or, in other words, war of the most kinsmen. The Americans may rest as of politics with us. A great battle is to frightful and barbarous kind, has been ac-sured that England would desire nothing der to shoulder with every Union max. cepted and undertaken by a people among so much as to see them once more united. der to shoulder with every Union man the most enlightened and best educated They come of our own stock, they speak. When the Union is safe, and the Constitutin the world. To get to the days of "civil war" in Europe, we must go back to the faults, and up to this time they appeared when rebels shall hide their diminished dark ages of history. No parallel to the to be be continuing ournational grandeur. heads for shame, when the stars and American war can be found in mere dy. We cannot without the deepest sorrow stripes float bravely in every State in the # nastie struggles or local insurrection. see such a people precipitating itself into Union, then the Democracy will be pre-This is a deliberate division of a great civil war like the half breeds of Mexico. pared to fight its political battles as of people into two hostile camps, such as has not been seen in Western Europe since the highest questions of religion and pol-which every friend of humanity and Now we have a greater cause to ed minds of those ages. Nor can the proceedings of the Americans, indeed, sustain a comparison with these ancient con-tests. When Frenchmen fought French-men at Jarnac and Moncontour, it was for lofty principles of religious faith. When Englishmen fought Englishmen at Mars-ent contest. Without distinction of par-ton Moor and Naschy, it was for high the second second

 All the states and the natural and incredible of conflicts. Free, the Union and those laws against all pendence they justified their course upor

tlement of the quarrel. They are resolvent enthusiasm of the conservative men of the ed to fight it out, and they must do so. North, in behalf of the Union, seems to We deplore their decision, but we cannot have created throughout the country, but interfere with it. We can but lament especially in the Southern States. For over the errors and miseries of our own the present patriotism must take the place our own language, they reflect our own ion and the laws have been fally vindicated

"After the battle let young Stanley dia" Now we have a greater cause to fight for than party platforms. It is the cause of the Union. Fealty to that Union the South must yield, and the penalty of refusal

Greeley's Inconsistency.

days, too, war was not thought so hate-ful as now. No one then doubled but And yet the Democracy has not changed York Tribune, commenting on the report ful as now. No one then doubled but what the appeal to the sword was as al-lowable as any other kind of appeal, and each party took up arms, without scruple or misgiving, in defense of convictions which could not otherwise have been maintained. Little, however, of such ex-culpation can be pleaded for the Ameri-main the silumina-tices are discussion of the political pleater and the silumina-tices which have divided the moonle and cossion and discussion and discus cans. They are living in all the illumina-tion of reason and the full blaze of day. devotes its energies to the protection of the argument by quoting Webster and the

nished. I have not, I assure you, the slightest particle of good feeling for Jeff. Davis or any of his coadjutors, I could see them hung, with as much complacen-cy as I would a thieving tom-cat; and I am free to say that my feelings towards the man who, at such times as these, speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken is institution. When the institution of the time comes for such is the nan who, at such times as these, speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken is institution. The very from the whole United states. There are journalists, as we have said, the man who, at such times as these, speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken is institution. The south may be justified from the speculate upon the comforts and necessi-ties of the galant me, who have taken is institution. The south me who have taken is interview of the time have taken i

Fling away absurd ambition ! Envy, jealousy, suspicion-

So a peerless Constellation Three-and-ten-times-threefold nation Like the many-breasted goddess Throned on her Ephesian car, Be "one heart in many bodies,

ity were first presented to the half-inform- progress would gladly close his eyes. The Domocratic Position.

ton Moor and Naseby, it was for high principles of political right. In those publican alike, are for the Union, and for publican alike, are for the Union, and for

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SHOES. I have now in my possession, and shall worn by one of the soldiers two days. It

has not a vestige of sole left upon it. I have been fortunate enough, also, to secure Such shoes furnished to the men who are to fight the battles of our country.! In the war now forced upon us by disunion, some cases the in-sole, or fillings, are in the South, will not be wantonly con-made of paste board. The heels in many the ducted on our part, but only in that pa-ducted on our part, but only in that paeases drop off in one hour's wear. The triotic spirit which insist upon implicit man who would furnish such shoes is obedience to the constitutional demands as soulless as the old shoes above refer-

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clothing, which I shall leave at your office of the Union-a conservatism that has and to which I invite the special attention always denounced as unjustifiable every

have another certificate.

BLANKETS. I saw a pile of blankets thrown outside is no apologists for John Brown raids, the Pacific. the commissary's tent of one of the regiand no endorsers of local Liberty bills, *Resolved*. That we will vigorously supments, any one of which could be torn to "higher laws" dogmas, or "Chicago port President Lincoln in all constitutionatoms as readily as a sheet of brown pa. platforms." It is none of these; but it is al and proper means for the protection of per. Held by the four corners, an ordinary pleasant breeze would split them from the Union and willing to forget all politi of the honor and integrity of the Governend to end. They are not fit for a decent cal distinctions in the paramount duty of ment, as is manifestly evidenced by the horse or dog, much less for brave men. sustaining the assailed nationality of their large proportion of Democrats now in They are about as well calculated to keep common country. men warm and comfortable in a cool

A SENSIPLE REPLY .- "Why don't you night as a piece of bobbinet. The only use I can find for them will be to make use I can find for them will be to make mosquito bars, should they hold together Warren street yesterdar. wear a rosette ?" asked a prominent Rep-"Because," was the significant reply,

OVERCOATE. These may be very comfortable, but lovers of the Union and Constitution, and imqualified endorsement of all here are far from coming up to my idea have even here reader to moder to they are far from coming up to my idea have ever been ready to uphold thir gov. present. of what a soldier's overcoat should be .- | ernment and their country's flag, and The material is flimsy; the workmanship therefore do not need to make any extrawretched. In some cases, several shades ordinary show to convince people that of colors appear in the same coat. In they are true patriots. It is only neces. others, the cloth is 'cut wrong, turning sary now that those who have heretofore the nap upwards instead of down.

been open traitors to their country, should What a contrast between this and the make a public demonstration of their adclothing furnished by the United States! herence to the Union; and I assure you, You should have seen the coats of the friend, it is very gratifying to me to see Michigan regiment as they passed through so many old tories now publicly proclaimhere yesterday. The men looked comfort- ing that they love their country, and are

able, as they deserved to be. As a conclusion, or tail end to this sad When the old man closed, quite a cro When the old man closed, quite a crowd story, I will state, upon the authority of has collected, but the Republican who Gen. Wynkoop, as well as of other offi- had first interrogoted him was not to be

taloons, in many cases, worn not more that she was obliged to take her bed. than a day or two.r. To mend them is On being consured and threatened by his

worse than useless. The stitches won't neighbors, who were indignant at the outold. This clothing, I am credibly informed Secessionist, and that he was beating her was manufactured or stuck together at "to make her holler for the Union." We the Girard House. Is it so? If it is so, do not blame her for wanting "to get the the government should look to it at once. Union," in a Homestic sense.

WHEREAS, Civil war has been inaugumation of Gen. Butler at Baltimore-we might turn to the letter of General Har- rated simultaneously with a Republican ney at St. Louis-we might turn to the administration; and whereas, it has ever leave at your office, for inspection, a shoe, conduct of Commodore Pendergast, who been the Democratic faith that abolition sent back seven fugitive slaves who would ism, or other sectionalism, must inevitabhave escaped from Norfork in the U. S. ly beget civil war and ruin our country,

a portion of the in-sole, or filling. What recent successful application to Indiana do you suppose it is made of? A Pine for assistance to suppress a servile insur-the true and only conservative party of the true and only conservative party of the true and only conservative creed rection in Kentucky. All these are matthe country, and the Democratic creed ters of history, and all go to show that the only embodiment of principles, under which our beloved country can prosper. Resolved, That we are not in favor of sccession or nullification, whether the right be claimed by South Carolina Massachusetts, or Pennsylvania, believing that of the Federal laws and authority. the only remedy for all real or fancied in-It is gratifying to know, we repeat, ter State grievances lies within the Con-that the real object of the war, however stitution and Union, and not outside of

stitution and Union, and not outside of artfully disguised by fanaticism in the them. North and prejudice in the South, is be-Resolved, That we are in favor of our ing thus frankly expressed and fairly un-derstood. It is satisfactory to feel that determined to wage perpetual war against good old Constitution and Flag, and are

gers the cloth can be readily separated, derstood. It is satisfactory to feel that determined to wage perpetual war against and, in many instances, the soldiers can we are all aware of what we are fighting secessionists, nullifiers, know nothings some part. I have secured two pairs of that the whole conservatism of the North and abolitionists. Resalred ; That we will, in view of the hese magnificent specimens of army has taken a decided share in this uprising lamentable condition into which our op-

pouents have brought the country, labor incessantly, until the last rebellious flag of those Philadelphia merchants who gave foray of Abolitionism upon State rights, shall fall, every abolitionist and other dis-Mr. Martin their certificate. Let them and a conservatism quite as ready to do unionist be hurled from power, and one examine these pantaloons, and then let us battle for the South as against it, under constitution, one interest and one destiny the Constitution. Let it be honestly shall be recognized from Canada to the credited that this army of conservatism | Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to

> the generous outpourings of souls loyal to the American Flag, and the preservation the service of the United State Govern-

ment. The meeting was addressed by C. F. Bowman, Stanley Woodword, E. B. Chase Edmund Taylor and Harry Hakes; and the sentiments expressed in the resolutions

UP WITH THE FLAG .- An exchange has the following happy hit at the compulsion process of Flag raising :

A mob assaulted a house in Tarrytown the other night and demanded the flag to be "run up," or they "would tear down the house." There was nobody but women in the house, and they had no flag, but one of the fair occupants "run up" a balmoral petticoat in place of a flag, which greatly quieted and comforted the crowd.

-Gen. Harney interprets the Administration in a letter to a citizen of Missouri, on the subject of "Slave insurrectlaws.

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enlightened, self-educated and self-govern-ing Americans will be slaying each other The duty which prompts t the monuments of "civil war" in days

when nothing better was known. It is a mournful thing to reflect uponoo mournful indeed to allow of any ma-

discourse on the shipwreck of democracy,

shocking of purposes with a celerity that as citizens, will be obedient to the 1861."

absolute inilitary governments. The rendered this a great and prosperous Rhett's reasoning and Greeley's it is that. Americans are habituated to self-govern- people. But at the same time the dis- while both cite the same authority, Greethe progeedings of a regular campaign. no means obliterated.

by to 'delude them into war,' and yet they has control of the government. We sus- There is none to match him in that live on have plunged into war with such a tre- tain the constituted authorities-we stand this side of the Atlantic. mendous alacrity as leaves the scrupulous by the government, acting through its leand "drifting policy of European nations gally and constitutionally chosen agents, far behind. These enlightened democrats seeking remedy for wrongs legally and have sent across the ocean to purchase and constitutionally. We oppose and ton. "Democrat," (anti-Lecompton, &c.) from us those very implements and mu- will ever oppose the rebel spirit, which by whose editor is now in the army, says: nitions of war which we were reviled for rebellion, usurpation, and the abrogation providing, and will probably impress in of all laws, seeks to destroy this govern our country is enlisting for the defence to a fratrividal struggle the great ship ment. From the conservative party of and preservation of the Union-when, as which we have built as the most wonder- the North, the secended States have noth- might be supposed, but one common duty ful instrument of commerce and peace ing to hope, no aid nor encouragement animates every American heart-it is both Resolutions from which Old World states- to expect until they are ready to acknowl- miraculous and wonderful with what grapmen would have recoiled in horror have edge their allegience to the Union We nel tenacity the victors of the political been promptly adopted by magistrates of take the ground that the first and highest contest of last fall, are holding on to every a Republic. Our own great soldier, with allegience of the citizen is to the Federal crumb, and imbibing every drop of Govall his inflexible will, was fain to say that Constitution and the laws, rather than erament patronage a most humiliating there was nothing which should be done to the Constitution and laws of any separ- illustration of degraded human nature. or borne rather than that the country ate State. We do not acknowledge the The shouts of patriotism are by these poshould know an hour of civil war; but doctrine claimed by the South, that the litical mercenaries completely forgetten. President Lincoln and President Davis highest allegiance is due to the State - in the scream for spoils; and if these pubcers high in command, that many of the men are compelled to wear their over-coats all day, to hide the nakedness con-sequent npon the rotten fabric of which their pantaloons are made, and these pan-taloons, in many cases, worn not more have closed abrubtly with an alternative The United States has paramount claims lie cribbers would speed to the South

> Carolina, who ran for Vice President in "last appeal of Kings." They are commen- of the laws in the shape, of rebellion in guard his office to prevent his being suffic Carolina, who ran for Vice President in Just appear of Ange. They are commen- of the laws in the shape of redemon in guard his office to prevent his being suffice. 1852 on the ticket with Gen. Scott, is eing, not foreign conquests, but campaigns the South. 1852 on the ticket with Gen. Scott, is eing, not foreign conquests, but campaigns the South. delivering stamp speeches in the tar, pitch against countrymen. The "bloody belt" The Democracy of the Northern States and during the past week he has had in and turpentine State in favor of secondon is circulating through the States of the stand prepared, as they have ever done, (SEE FOREIL FAGE.)

oes, foreign and domestic. The duty which prompts us as Demo- right to alter and abolish their governlike the very Indians whom they supplant-ed on the soil-like the very savages present crisis does not bind us to endorse vember? "If the cotton States unitedly whose bones lie buried under barrows, its actions heretofore, or hereafter in all and earnestly wish to withdraw peaceful respects; much less is it to be considered ly from the Union, we think they should as compelling an adhesion to the Republi- and would be allowed to do so. Any atcan party. Democrats, loyal to the tempt to compel them by force to remain Union, and true to their allegiance to' its would be contrary to the principles enunlicious moralizing. We cannot afford to regularly constituted government, are ciated in the immortal Declaration of In-Democrats still. They are animated by dependence-contrary to the fundamental for more than democracy is involved in the same purposes and guided by the ideas on which human liberty is based." the ruin. Every appliance and advantage same views of duty which have heretofore Again, Greeley quotes the Declaration of which could render a community wise, ev-controlled their action in political contests independence to the effect that "Govern-ery institution which was reputed to ren-with those who now control the govern- ments derive their just powers from the der men prudent, has been found utterly ment. We see no occasion to change consent of the governed, and it is the insufficient to preserve them from even opinions maturely formed and long have- right of the people to alter and abelish the worst of follies. There is not one of cated. The Democracy are not now or them," &c., and adds --- "We do heartily the much praised institutions of the Un- never have been the advocates of section accept this doctrine, believing it intrinsic ion but appears in this day of trial to be alism, much less of abolitionism. But ally sound, beneficent, and one that, unioperating in a wrong direction. The Americans have comparatively no stand-ing army and no warlike estimates; but with rebellion they have no sympathy and the result of their usages in this respect controlled, and which others, not with ish empire of three millions of colonists in is that every man, being a soldier on his their assent, now control is denied and 1776, we do not see why it would not

own account, takes naturally to fighting, attacked, the Democracy, acknowl justify the secession of five millions of and that armies are raised for the most edging their obligation of allegience Southerners from the Federal Union in could hardly be paralleled under the most laws under which we live and which have If there is any difference between

ment, but that only renders them less tinct lines of principle in matters of poli- les's argument is the stronger of the two amenable to control, and communicates tics between them and those with whom in favor of the absolute unconditional right the passions of a popular insurrection to they have ever been at variance, are by of secession; and we dely Jefferson Davis | and all his cabinet to put the case so for-

They are wealthy, but that enables them With us this is no sectional war. It is cibly in their own behalf as Massa Gree-to support a war, and the merchants and a contest for the suppression of a great re- ley has done for them in the foregoing exmoney dealers of the capital have been bellion against the constituted constitute tracts. But now he jumps Jim Crow, foremost in their approval of the Presi-dent's produmation. They are given to the Government in the maintenance of shed to prevent secession. We would those purshits of trade which are held to its power and sovereignty, in defence of suggest to Dan Ricethe propriety ofgiving divert men from ideas of strife, but they the rights and efforts to recover its anthor-outstrip all the nations of the Old World ity, but we are not to be held responsible in warlikefury. They have no aristocra- for the principles of the party which now timbling would bring immense crowda

Great Rush for Office. Under the above caption, the Doyles

"At a time when every true friend of ws. with envy and admiration, are resorting liberty bills in the North, we oppose on from the vandal borde of place seekers, to extremities far more terrible than the the same principle that we do nullification for positions underhim. Stern sentinela