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WHO IS INTERESTED IN OUR PUB-LIC SCHOOLS.

The above is a question that should be considered by not only a few, but by all. ery men loyalty in heart, speech and be-In answering the question, we would in the first place say that every parent in this the loudest professed patriots, the men so, is interested in our Public Schools, for of Union loving sentiments, are the men certainly those who have not the means who two years ago taught everywhere of giving their children as good an education as they would wish, and as the age March 21, 1860, one entire page devoted demands, are of course deeply interested to a report of a meeting held in Brooklyn in the success and welfare of these Schools, at the Athemeum, on the previous eve-Let them be we well sustained, and their ning. It had been announced that Mr. children are placed on a par, in respect to education, with the children of those favor of the Dissolution of the Union. The announcement was received with in tense disfavor by the Democratic newspatoo who are abundantly able to educate pers. The ultra Republican papers chargtheir own children have nearly the same ed them with endeavoring to incite a riot, interest in them, since they can furnish an education as good as that afforded by the best private schools—provided our pubwere their denunciations of the lecturer and hisobject. It is a curious fact in history that two years ago meetings were held in New York and its neighbor-

derested. This assertion will no doubt be held, were themselves violently assailed stoutly denied by very many of our heav- by the presses and the people who now iest tax-payers; for how frequently do we profess to be leaders in Unionism. If a hear them curse the school law, and de meeting were called to day to hear a lecture "in favor of the dissolution of the Union," would the newspapers that obthem their money to educate the children jected be charged with inciting a riot?—
of others, while they have no children of Would the people that attended and aponin Rangoni Hall and the Brookley A. their own to educate, and that they, in plauded be permitted to go home in consequence of such a state of things, are | peace? not in the least interested, and do not reday of March, 1860. The Tribane said: our public schools.

virtue, in the minds of those in whose so- of disapprobation." live? Most certainly he is interested; and we think no intelligent or reflective listened to a speech for disunion, that a newspaper reported it, and no one was Extraordinary Scheme of a Forger

ate connections or friends. ... a dollar's worth of property, whether it garded as traitors. The radical press have ed with a generation of idlers, thieves and Tilton, who gave an account of troubles gamblers, who would prey upon his prop- which had been experienced in conseby bars and bolts, or guarded by watchdogs or an armed police? And what safe-

charge the duties of citizens."

In conclusion, then, we would say, let relate in public what was spoken in prievery true American, every true man, feel vate confidence, and therefore the man who professes to relate such stories is unit to be his duty, and not only his duty, worthy of confidence. But we return to but his proud privilege, to give his infin-the Brooklyn Disunton meeting. Mr. ence and his aid in every possible way, in Phillips, if the report before us is courate, favor of sustaining such a Free School sys- spoke some two hours, and was often intem as the best interests of the several terrupted by the applause of a city audicommunities making up our great-State ence. His speech was rather dull after all. mperatively demand.

Of all others; the man of wealth (in our the rising generation be properly educa-ted, made intelligent and virtuous by correet training, taught to be moral and inis secure without the aid of bolts or bars, watch-dogs or police; but without this needed culture you must live in a con-

stant state of insecurity and dread.

heir Reports for the past year please do so it to a passenger. "No," said he; "I do and the whole scheme failed.—Phila. In tonce. Some few have sent the Annual not want it—No; come back, boy; is it quirer. at once. Some few have sent the Annual not want to day, or Democratic?" [Apbefore the State Appropriation can be quence of the Empire State or the Union? editor of the Louisville Journal, in view of the Prest or Secretary of the Now, I mean exactly what I say. I am Townships that have not received their trying to find out what the Union has constitutional abolition measures, repeats quots of State Penade for 1927 and the Prest Penade for 1927 and the Penade for Certificate. The Certificate must be sent plause, long continued.] Is that in consequota of State Reports for 1861, can get done for us. I have heard say it has his well-founded lament that the aboli-

ANOTHER PAGE OF HISTORY.

When we look back two or three years nd remember how we sat quietly in our houses or our counting rooms, and let men go about the country preaching and teachhavior, it seems incredible that we permit- secured neither liberty nor justice." ommunity, and throughout the State al- who make the most conspicuous display that the Union was a sin and a shame. We find in the New York Tribune of

An the second place every tax-payer is in posed them, denounced them, perhaps endeavored to prevent them from being But this meeting was held on the 20th

ceive anything in return, for what they "The Brooklyn Athenaum was closely are compelled to pay, for the support of packed last evening with an andience at-Let us see. Is it not for the interest of Phillips, Esq., whose silvery eloquence it are at the North and the rest of Phillips, Esq., whose silvery eloquence it tracted by the fame and name of Wendell the taxpayer, that the money he is compelled to contribute for the support of our schools, be expended in properly properly schools, be expended in properly schools, be expended in properly prepartexited by the endeavors of some of the present ruin ignored, party platforms, into the youth that are growing an around party press of Brooklyn to avoid a rein built wide to accommodate them, and all schools, be expended in properly preparing the youth that are growing up around petty press of Brooklyn to excite a riot, and many people expected that the finest orator of New England would not be allowed to give his novel and striking arguito be again the disturbers of the national to be again. them with correct liabits and good mor- ment. He was listened to however, with als, and in this beneficial way his money the most profound attention, and but few should be converted into intelligence and sentiments excited even the mildest marks

mind can full to discover that every dollar mobbed, that in fact only a few sentithus invested, leaves a large profit to the ments uttered on the occasion elected the one who thus invests it, or to his immedi-

dustrious and frugal citizen. What value church for their disunion meeting. If our can be placed upon any kind of property own recollection serves, us rightly those in a community where not a stick of wood trustees were severely handled by some or a bushel of grain is safe, unless secured New York papers, and perhaps by a cler-

"Quoted a remark of Dr. Woolsey, ty for our homes would there be in the vicinity of those who would set fire to our asked to offer prayer at a Union Meeting dwellings or barns, for the opportunity of in New Haven, replied: "No: I don't plundering and stealing what our watch-fulness would otherwise protect from their loud demonstrations of applause."

We recur with some astonishment to titudes of the young around us must con-tinue to grow up in ignorance, arrive at world that it was sustained by the learnthe proper age to become active citizens, ed and great men in its designs against become vested with the rights appertain- the Union. Similar false statements are ing to citizens, while entirely destitute of ident Lincoln has said in private converthat knowledge needed to properly dis- sations, is sufficient evidence against their credibility, since no honorable man would

> Here is a specimen: "Does this existence of the Union make

quite allow it ; I don't agree to it."

And here another :-"What I have to say is, that the Union is an arrangement of men. It is a machinery that our fathers have set up. It may be a valuable machinery, and to a ing disunion, and compare those times certain extent I don't deny it. I don't with the present when we demand of every stand here to criticise it. All I have to stand here to criticise it. All I have to say is, that up to the present point it has

The speaker, after telling some antislavery anecdotes, thus placed himself on

the record: "If that is the Union you like, if that is Government that you are willing to breed up your children to love, if the pul pit of thirty States can announce that the Union is almost sacred, if the statesmen have no other name for it than divine, and though they cannot vindicate its right, but only announce the law, then I say side me with the black man, and record traitor against my name-side me with the rebel who has no purpose in life but to tear down that Government."

Now is it not absolutely unfair for the radical papers to abuse us when we say that these abolitionists are enemies of the Union? Here is one that specially requests us to call him traitor, to side him with the lie schools are properly conducted, and at hood, avowedly to bring about a dissolution of the Union, and that those who ophas a right to place him elsewhere till he has a right to place him elsewhere till herequests it, and expresses his penitence and reformation. - But it matters little where he is, or what rank he has. W waste words in pausing to speak of the man. It is the history which it becomes Americans to read and remember. Have these men had no influence in bringing the nation to its present state? Shall the people be taught to ignore this terrible on in Faneuil Hall and the Brooklyn Athenœum, while we go seeking after encmies of the Union in the Southern States?

. We have a work to do. We have enemies of the Union in the nation. They are at the South, and the armies are taking care of them, and Congress is preparing peace, the enemies of the unity and harmony of the country! Southern treason is the open enemy of the Union, but unless Northern disunionism be rooted out ciety he and his children must expect to It is a strange story that a densely pack- with it, the future is full of dissension and

Extraordinary Scheme of a Forger.

ments uttered on the ocasion cheited the ments uttered on the ocasion cheited the J. Buchanan Cross, who was convicted of mildest marks of disapprobation." It is mildest marks of disapprobation." It is of the connections or friends.

In the third place, every man who owns dollar's worth of property, whether it garded as traitors. The radical press have be taxed or not, is interested in the sucwarranted. Sheep in Chandler and Jessey. Warranted. Sheep in Chandler and Jessey. With a generation of children be negwarranted. Sheep in Chandler and Jessey. Warranted. Sheep in Chandler and Jessey. Warranted in the Union to promote the Union to the same time Governor Curtin received to invidiously individualize, the Democra gampiers, who would prey upon his properties and spen experience in consequence of the refusal of some church trush a letter purporting to have come from the cy in order to bring odium upon the only dustrious and frugal citizen. What value church for their disunion meeting. If our of Cross, and stating that the necessary the country since the expiration of the papers would be sent from Philadelphia. old Whig party, and one that, unlike its The instructions to Marshal Millward present Republican antagonist, never rewere to conduct the matter as quietly as cognizes any man or set of men superior possible, and were followed implicitly.—
The petition was prepared and signed by
the Collector of the Port, District AttorDemocrat and the author of the doctrine

ney and Marshal. The Postmaster was absent, and his signature was not obtained. Mr. Millward took the petition to Harrisburg, on Wednesday, and Governor Curtin at once granted the pardon. Mr. Millward then returned to the city, liberated the accom-In the fourth place, can it be necessary this story. Of course it was untrue. Ei- to Washington, There Cross was introto multiply words to prove, that every patriot, every lover of his race, every true philanthropist, every one who values property, reputation or life, or the future well-erty, reputation or life, and probably mistook him for some military gentleman. Mr. Millward then pro-erty, reputation or life, and probably mistook him for some military gentleman. erty, reputation or life, or the future welfare and prosperity of the nation, has a shows the spirit of the narrator and of his Secretary professed his entire ignorance deep interest in the support, the success audience, to have been against praying of the whole matter. He thought it raof an efficient system of Public Schools. for the Union. It must pass, too, as a ther singular that he had not been conof an efficient system of Public Schools.—
For certainly without such a system, muldisunionism has sought to draw good men

Secretary Watson. Mr. W. made his ap-

and noticely appeared to know what course must be alone answerable. We hold he to pursue. Finally, General Wadsworth, had not even the shadow of an excuse that the Military Governor of Washington was the other Southern leaders specially plendsent for. The Colonel was then placed un- ed. His State remained in the Union, alder arrest. He became quite indignant though Magoffin may have conspired to when about to be hand-cuffed, and appealed to Marshal Millward, but the lateridge maintained the position his conter said that he had nothing to do with it, stituents honored him with, what strength manded Cross. "By mine," was the re-ply of General Wadsworth. "Under life, Wadsworth, Richardson and others, udgment) should be the last to assert the very utterance of opinion any safer in that hat he is not interested in the success of New York? When I was mobbed ten itary law," was the stern answer. Cross that he is not interested in the success of New York? When I was mobbed ten itary law," was the stern answer. what law?" inquired the Colonel. "Milling who are to day battling in Congress the itary law," was the stern answer. Cross aggressions of the unconstitutionalists of was then escorted to the guard-house by our Public Schools; for surely he has the vears ago in the Tabernacle, do you suppose interest of any; and, should exhibit at all times a willingness to and and how it was the South—it was the courage their onward progress. Let Union. It was a remark in regard to the rising generation be properly education. When I was mooded ten that model is the many law, was the scorted to the guard-house by of the North! Hence so much greater was then escorted to the guard-house by of the North! Hence so much greater was the negard to the fearful responsibility resting upon him, there. The next morning he was brought treason to Democracy and the Union.

The rising generation be properly education to this city, and lodged in his old quarter to the greater was the next morning he was brought treason to Democracy and the Union.

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OLD BACHELORS.

The shades of night were falling fast, As through our lovely village passed A youth who bore thro' ice and snow. His heart untouched by cupid's bow-A Bachelor.

His brow was sad, his heart beneath Leaped like a dagger from its sheath And like a lonely church bell rung The accents of that unknown tongue, A Bachelor.

In happy homes he saw the light Of household fires glow warm and brigh Within the merry children sang, As from his heart escaped a paug. Sad Bachelor.

Seek not the lass, another said, Domestic tempests lower o'erhead The warring gulf is deep and wide But le! a woful voice replied-Look, Bachelor. O, come! a maiden said, and rest

His hoarded gold before his eye, And household terrors mounted high Flee, Bachelor! Beware the maiden's word of love, The vulture oft becomes the dove, This was an old maid's last good night

A voice replied till out of sight-

Thy lonely head upon this breast;

Oh, Bachelor. At break of day as homeward bound The watchmen, weary of their round, Uttering their oft-repeated song, A voice rang thro the startled throng

A Bachelor. The poor lone man upon the ground, Half buried in the snow was found, No wife or children shed a tear, But strangers gather round the bier,

Poor Bachelor.

There in the light, all cold and gray, Lifeless, and all alone, he lay; Let all old bachelors, ere too late, Take warning from his wretched fate-No BACHELOR.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Democratic Party in its organizaion and in its attributes is co-equal with and progresses in close alliance with the authority of the Constitution. The only argument resorted to by its enemies against its restoration to power is, "that

of secession. We say Andrew Jackson was a Demogratic expounder, who gave

served." Again, they say Jeff. Davis was a Dem-Apostles until the betrayal. But on the other hand, McClellan, Halleck, Butler, Dix, and a host of other brave men, were and continue to be Democrats, and are now perilling their lives for the restora-tion of the Union as it was. But the most favorite and flippant sophism resorted to is, that Breckinridge was once a Democratic leader, and hence the Democratic party are now followers of J. C. Breckinridge. We will only say in reply to such daily and continued slurs and insinuations. pearance, and was nanded the paper. He that previous to Arnold's betrayal of his at first remarked that it was his hand-wiiting, but seemed to know nothing of its country, he had been for a long time trusted by Washington with high and honorament critically, and pronounced it a forgery. The whole party were then in a cidentific that all soldiers who had followed the whole party were then in a cidentific that previous to Arnold's betrayal of his country, he had been for a long time trusted by Washington with high and honorament of the positions. Would it be a necessary inference that all soldiers who had followed the party were then in a cidentific trusted by the party were then in a cidentific trusted by Washington with high and honorations. penrance, and was handed the paper. He that previous to Arnold's betrayal of his impregnated with his treason? But, for Colonel Cross had a genuine pardon, his traitorous acts, J. C. Breckinridge

By whose authority am I arrested?" de- and courage could he not have inspired in

Therefore individuals who have proved recreant to the high confidence that may have in times past been given them-have nothing to do with the principles of a party which ard, so totally at variance with

ong since one of his daughters was marconcluded, he made some temarks; and, that he had the bride, he said that he had the had sold forward as her champion; but he thought proper to state that he was now done; and he gave her fair, warning that henceforth she must fight her, own Battless!"

that Abe Lincoln was as bad as Jeff. Daris, concluded, he made some temperature was some difference between the two—a choice of evils ference between the two—a choice of evils and he chose the least; but Phillips was on the side of the woman, and promised signed is that it could not be depended and the side of the woman, and promised emancipation soon, without foreign arms, with foreign arms.

Thus, abolition and secession are invocing the property of the side of the woman, and promised emancipation soon, without foreign arms, with foreign arms.

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THE NATION'S FUTURE.

end. The one, coming from the Southern fragments. The other, coming from the Northern disumonists, is to accept the theory that the Union is gone, and pro-ceed to found a new Union on a basis of new principles to the end that something Another Step in the Abolition Scheme. may be accomplished hereafter in the "cause of Liberty," which the old Constitution failed to effect.

Both proposals go on the theory that the old Constitution is a failure, and both propose to abandon it forever.

The darkest thought for the future, is the thought of a day when the American Union lies dead, and the nations look for it in vain To imagine that time, whatever be the proposed substitute— whatever vision of new glory or honor or power may dazzle the eye or inflame the hopes; to think of that day when the Constitution is no longer an instrument of power, when the work of Washington is a wreck, and his counsels for its preservation have become a scaled book, no more to be read and followed; to stand, in imagination, among the nations of the earth and hear men say the Great Republic is gone, all this is a vision so full of sorrow, so heavy with woe, that the heart

shrinks from dwelling on it.

Let no man, who to day proposes this future, whatever be his idea of the new nation, new Constitution, new principle of government to follow it, let no man suppose for a moment that the successor of the old Union will inherit its power or its glory. That will be of the past-a memory, a history. Into the tomb in which we bury the old Union, it will carry with it all its prestige, all its honor .-The coming government will, in place of the accumulated power of the old governnent, have the very history of that former power to contend with, its principles forever combatting the new principles, and it will be compelled to fight against them, every day that it exists. It is no consolation, in looking at the possibility of such a future, to be told that a great nation can be at once made up of the material which the Union has accumulated. It is not men-nor territory nor men and lands combined that make the power demnation, and the chaos that ensues will it will bring back Southern Men again to have no material of Union. That dark

so the wise men counselled for our safety. All that will be of the past. the people of the carth. The funeral of the Republic will not be attended in state, er put on mourning, or build a monument to the dead. Here and there, in silence and in solitude, there will be those, of our generation, who will go with bowed resurrection. But they will pass away. the watchword that we to-day are acting upon. "The Union must and shall be preocrat—so he was. Judas was one of the awakes to know, and appreciate the ter-

Washington, will not appeal to the coun-

Constitution survives this trial, the life of the Republic is secured for a thousand years. But that life is in the Constituion. It is able to sustain itself, if the children of Washington stand firmly by it, resisting every proposal to abandon it, or to introduce new principles into the for the States which now comprise rebel-national life blood. His words should be lious Dixic. There was money in the preserved in golden letters before our business-there was gain-there was pell; yes: "Towards the preservation of your and up to the year 1808 when the vile government, and the permanency of your trade was abolished, no one ever heard thority, but also that you resist with care turn an honest penny at some other trafthe spirit of innovation upon its principles lie, she became suddenly conscientious however specious the pretext."-Journal and has continued to kick up a fuss generof Commerce.

HAND IN HAND.

It is remarkable how abolition and seession have gone hand in hand together ever since the war began, and how they are yet linked together. The main stay of this wicked rebellion has been the hope of foreign intervention to the secession leaders; and now the main liope of the abolition disunionists in perverting this war into an abolition crusade, is foreign inter-At the close of the late abolition con-

vention in Boston, Wendell Phillips sta-ted that if Abraham Lincoln did not issue profits on both species of property. It proclamation within six months declaing freedom to the slaves, Louis Napoleon would do it, and that, in such case, he live quite a thousand miles from Boston. (Phillips) would welcome foreign inter- Massachusetts fetters wege, placed upon vention. This now appears to be the main the limbs of the slave, and New England hope of the abolitionists. No severer de-Gen O is a great wit. Not nunciations of President Lincoln have Lord save the world from hypocricy, and been uttered than this club of Garrisoniried to a man named Battles. On the oc- ans intered. One of the women of this casion the General was sparkling and brill-sort, in a speech at the convention, said lant. After the interesting ceremony was that Abe Lincoln was as bad as Jeff. Da-

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declare the slaves free—the latter to ena ble them to sustain the rebellion. Jacob of the nation which are presented by two Barker, of New Orleans, has hit the nail classes of men, both leading to the same square on the head as to the feeling of the political powers both of England and France towards this country; both, says rebellion, is to overthrow the Union and be, are "willing to see the present war erect two or more governments from its continued, that the growing power they have so long dreaded may be broken to pieces, or so much exhausted as to be

An Official Programme of the Modern loyal Republican Party.

In a recent number of the Ashtabula O.) Sentinel, Josh. R. Giddings-"Father Giddings,"-as the Republican Members which any American mind can entertain, of Congress fondly call the old tory—the Consul General to Canada under Lincoln, publishes a letter over his own signature addressed to J. J. Elwell, Assistant Quartermaster General U.S. A., now on duty at Beaufort. Referring to the negroes in Carolina, Giddings says:

"I would call your attention to the fact that the Government which has so long oppressed them, has abandoned them altoether. Congress can agree upon no legislative action in their favor, and they (the & negroes) are now placed in precisely the same condition in which the (white) people of California found themselves in 1849 .-

They are without ANY Government. Nothing is, or can be clearer to my mind than that it is the duty of these (black) people, at once to form a Government for hemselves. Indeed, they have ever had the right to abolish or alter the Government of South Carolina according to the Declaration of Independence, but that Government having abolished itself and left the loyal people without a Government there can be no doubt as to the right or duty of these (black) people to reorganize the governmental powers of that State in such form as to them' shall appear most likely to secure their their interests and

happiness.

Now, sir, I suggest that the greatest service which you or other philanthropiss, public officers and teachers can do your country, or mankind, is at once to rally these (black) people to the formation of a State Government, or, if you please, to reorganize [on an exclusively negro basis] the old State Government of South Caro-

lina. Let a day be agreed upon at once : of a nation—certainly not these that make the power the strength of a Republic. The overthrow of the Constitution will be its condemnation, and the chaos that make the power let these [black] people elect good and loyal men to their [African] legislature. When elected, let them convene and authorize a convention to always the convention to the convention to always the convention to the convention to always the convention to t constitution. Let a free constitution be the councils of the nation, and give control of the Government to the Traitors of the South." To the latter assertion, we have but one reply to make—it is this:

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How the Slaves Went South.

The Boston Gazette, published in old Massachusetts, and dated July 17, 1758, sels of the Fathers, will not say "thus and contains the following advertisement : "Just imported from Arrica, and to be sold on board the brig Jonney, William Nor when the nation is dead, will there Ellery commander, now lying at New Bosbe found any to do her reverence, among ton, a number of likely negro boys and girls, from twelve to fourteen years of age. Inquire of said Ellery on board said brig. by the kings, nor will the succeeding pow- where constant attendance will be given. SNOTE. The above slaves have all had

the small pox. Treasurer's notes and

New England rum taken as pay. There is a good text for a long sermon. heads, as those who are hopeless of the But the subject requires but few words. Massachusetts now so piously hostile to. The other nations will rejoice over the dis- slavery, was at that date and for half a solution, and the power which follows century later, the great slave trader of will, for its own safety, hasten the re- the Western Hemisphere. Her ships, her mains out of sight, and cover the grave men, her money and her enterprise took where it cannot be found. To lament the to that trade as naturally as a duck takes dead power will be declared a crime, and to water. There are thousands of her new a hundred years will pass before the world ple who engaged in the "sum of all willainies," as John Wesley denominated the slave trade, but not the ownership of From this vision of horror, the patriot slaves: Massachusetts money and Massachusetts turns with delight to the prospect of the chusetts ships invaded the baracoons and Union marching on from power to power, and gaining strength and glory. If the coasts of African mainland, and thous and gaining strength and glory. If the fourteen years of age," were brought to

South New England people were the "man stealers" for the colonies of Britain, and resent happy state, it is requisite not on- of a Massachusetts man denouncing this that you steadily discountenance irreg- trade in human beings. When her old lar opposition to its acknowledged au slave ships were worn out, and she could ally with those who own the negroes which she sold to them. Her conscience which seems to be an India rubber one, has been drawn into many shapes on this vastly mischievous subject. .

New England for use there, or for sale to

the fathers of the present rebels of the

Captain Ellery seems to have had a sharp eye to business, and he gives the gratifying announcement that " all the slaves have had the small pox." To show the vast philanthropy of Massachusetts -she was always full of RELEGIOUS SCHL ment-he proposed to take New Fag ladd rum as pay! This rum he would sell or trade on his next voyage, to pay was a sharp dicker, to be sure, and emi nen'ly worthy of some people who don't ransom those who deserve the contempt of man and the dire judgment of heaven!

The first rebel regiment of Ken