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A Political Flank Movement.

To the People of the United States:

After having labored ineffectually to defer as far as was in our power the critical moment when the attention of the people must inevitably be fixed upon the selec-tion of a caudidate for the chief magistracy of the country; after having interrogated our conscience and consulted our duty as citizens; obeying at once the sentiment of a mature conviction and a profound affection for the common country, we feel ourselves impelled on our own re-sponsibility to declare to the people that the time has come for all independent men, jealous of their liberties and of the national greatness, to confer together and unite to resist the swelling invasion of an open, shameless, and unrestrained patronage which threatens to engulf under its destructive wave the rights of the people,

the liberty and dignity of the nation. Deeply impressed with the conviction that, in a time of revolution, when the public attention is turned exclusively to the success of armies, and is consequently less vigilant of the public liberties, the patronage derived from the organization of an army of a million of men, and an administration of affairs which seeks to control the remotest part of the country in favor of its supreme chief, constitute a danger seriously threatening to the perpetuity of republican institutions; we de clare that the principle of one term, which has now acquired nearly the force of law by the consecration of time, ought to be inflexibly adhered to in the approaching elections. We farther declare that we do not recognize in the Baltimore Convention the essential conditions of a truly national convention. Its proximity to the centre of all interested influences of the administration, its distance from the centre of the country, its mode of convocation, the corrupting practices to which it has been and inevitably will be subjected, do not permit the people to assemble there with with any expectation of being able to deliberate at full liberty. Convinced as we are, that in the presence of the critical circumstances in which the nation is placed, it is only in the energy and good sense of the people that the general safety can be found; satisfied that the only way to consult is to indicate a central position to which every one may go without too much expenditure of means and time, and where the assembled people, far from all administrative influence, may consult freely and deliberate peaceably with the presence of the greatest possible number of men whose known principles guarantee their sincere and enlightened devotion to the rights of the people and the preservation of the true bases of a republican government, we earnestly invite our fellowcitizens to unite at Cleveland, Unio, or Saturday, the thirty-first of May next, for consultation and concert of action in respect to the approaching presidential elec-

[Signed by the National Committee.]

An Abolition Outrage and Probable

Murder. On Sunday night, while Rev. Carey Harrison, a man seventy years old, an old citizen of Hamilton county, was preaching at the Barn. Hill. meeting-bouse, on Williams creek, in Washington county, he was fired at through the window, and his will have to be amputated. It is feared Democrat, but a quiet and inoffensive man. He never obtruded his political opinions. He had preached at the same place in the

One of the brethren, after the fiendish act, walked up to Mr. Harrison, and remarked, "If you are a true Union man, I am sorry for you; if a butternut, it served you right-they should all be shot !" Another member of the church, of the Union League, said he might tell some

thing about it, but he was afraid to. Mr. Harrison was so feeble from age part of the time in delivering his sermon. We have fallen upon evil times indeed, when men can be assassinated at the al- zation. tar, and professed Christians sanction the outrage. - Indianapolis Sentinel, 23d ult.

Custom-House Investigation.

Facts in possession of the Congressional committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the New York Custom House trade with the rebels is extensively carried provided, in the latter case, that care is nor with the proofs which are daily and on between that city and rebeldom. The Ambrotype and Photographic since from Montreal that a rebel agent was in New York purchasing material by colic and foundary in contact the soundary in committee received notice a short time and machinery for an iron olad ram. It is well ascertained that a large number of machinists have lately yielded to persuasions of Southern armies have single of tunity offers. sions of Southern agents in NewEngland,

The State Legislature.

. Last fall the abolitionists got control of the Legislature by fraud; but its doings have disgusted its own friends. The Philadelphia Inquirer, an organ of the powers that (had not ought to) be, says: "THE LEGISLATURE HAS ADJOURNED."

"Heaven be thanked! The Legislature of Pennsylvania has adjourned. It ring that time has been a disgrace to the of despotism which Lincoln has thrown State, an incubus upon the republic, and a stench in the nostrils of all good citizens. Shakspeare says: "The evil men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones. The evil which has been done by the Pennsylvania Legislature during the four months a Legislature during the four months a Legislature. ture during the four months of its last session will endure for many years. The good, if any has been effected, must have been accidental. Running back in memory over the events of last session, we do not remember of any transaction of the Legislature which can command the approbation of the well-disposed. The reproachful schemes that have been brought for ward might be numbered by the thousand. The whole session has been taken up with special legislation. Corporations in existence and in perspective have alike applied for legislative favor. Bills of the most injurious character have been bro't United States or dany State to the conforward with cool assurance, and passed, trary notwithstanting! This is a fair interests were to be outraged by them Any plan by which popular privileges might be invaded or individual rights to ken away was sure of attentive consideration and of favor, provided it paid. Corruption, which in former years sneaked avowed it. about the lobbies, found a seat during the session upon the floor. Senators and representatives entered into combinations to pass lucrative bills, and their agents were appointed, in some of them, to receive the shares of the plunder belonging to honorable members. "The Ring" was no longer a myth but a substantial fact; its constituents being well known, and scarcely the shame. There might have been a ver awaken them, unless followed by corresry few members strictly honest, but they were so insignificant in comparison with their bolder comrades, that they exercised tion of reconstruction, though the conup," and were scarcely allowed to protest ogainst them . -

The satisfaction which is felt at the adjournment of this venal body is, however, clouded by the fact that it has adjourned to meet again. On the 23d of Aug. it wilk reassemble. By that time the people will know the amount of mischief which has been done by their representatives, but whether their indignation will prevent the passage of shameful laws during the second session rests in the most doubtful obscurity."

The Secret "Union Leagues."

Leagues." At an abolition County Con-vention in Lancaster on the 25th ult., the tion of mustard was recommended to following resolutions were adopted:

party of Lancaster county, through its kitchen, found the mustard, but nothing delegates this day assembled in County suitable to spread it upon, and her pocket Convention, is hereby tendered to the Ex- handkerchief was taken for that purpose. aminer and Herald, Express, and Volks-freund, newspapers, for their determined and persistent efforts to expose and warn ed the plaster. "There, that will help the people of the designs of a few men to you, I know," said she. She had scarcely right arm shattered above the elbow, and control and manage the nominations of finished the sentence, however, when the the Union party of the county, by means poor man turned over and roared, "What he cannot recover. Mr. Harrison is a of a secret, oath-bound organization, to the d-l are you about ?" It was not her which only such as are disposed to be sub- husband's voice! Her lamp had given

ganization as is known to be in existence unfortunate circussance to her husband, ty, is both a disgrace and a fraud upon her handkerchief! The sick man was the party, and members of it who procure their nominations through and by means colic disappeared as suddenly as it came. of it, are unworthy of and not entitled to It was agreed not to remain long in those the votes of the people at the polls. The landlord was called up; the

and infirmity; that he had to sit down pledge from all candidates that they are man who was so unceremoniously disnot associated with, bound to, or under turbed (and who is well known in Boston) any oath or obligation to such an organi- has preserved the handkerchief. Query-

> WATERING Horses.-The quantity as well as quality of the water given a horse this head the St. Louis Democrat, a "loyal" will greatly affect his condition. Perhaps radical paper, says no animal is more distressed by thirst than

THIEVES. - A German writer says that

Lincoln's Bold Avowal of the Doctrine of Absolutism.

The Louisville Journal in publishing Mr. Lincoln's late letter to Mr. Hodges, of the Frankfort Commonwealth, makes could say; and in the closing words of lers: Prentice, we would call upon every free man in the Union to take up the gauntlet and sycophants at the November election. with a determination to burl from power

"Mr. Lincoln's letter contains a more direct and explicit enunciation of the doctrine of absolutism than he has ever before made. He say therein: "I felt that measures, otherwise unconstitutional, might become lawful, by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the nation. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground, and now avoutt." That is to say, whatever he deems indispensable to the preservation of the nation is lawful; which despite the remonstrances of those whose statement of the thetrine in its hatural and naked proportions. The doctrine is simple absolutism. Mr. Lincoln more or less openly has beer acting upon this doctrine for the last aghteen months; but he has never beforeso openly and broadly

"We venture to ay that the annals of constitutional government may be searched in vain for a parillel to this avowal. It a free country. If t does not awaken the people to a due sense of the peril which the government must encounter from the re-election of Mr. The sense of the peril which the government must encounter from the re-election of Mr. The sense of the peril which the government must encounter from the friends of the counter of the sense re-election of Mr. Incoln, or the election affecting to conceal their participation in of any other republican, words cannot ponding deeds even more flagrant than the edict of emancipation, and the proclamavolve the destruction of the Republic. Patriotic freemen of the Union! Mr. Lincoln has boldly thrown the gauntlet of despotism at your feet. Take it up, and meet him at the ballot-box in November, meeting the champions in the meantime whenever and whenever they come forth."

Mustard Misapplied.

The Boston Post, never without some mirthprovoking aliment in its columns, is responsible for the following:

A gentleman (residing not many miles

from Cambridgeport) who visited the The Secret "Union Leagues."

White Mountains last summer, accompanied by his wife, stopped at the **** House, trouble with its secret so-called "Union and one night while there, had a sudden following resolutions were adopted: relieve his pain, and he consented to have relieve. That the thanks of the Union it tried. His wife, in going down to the missive and willing instruments are ad-mitted. but a feeble light, and she had got into the wrong room! She found her own Resolved, That such an oath-bound or- apartments without delay and related the within the Union party of Lancaster coun- adding, with horro, that her name was on completely overcome with laughter. His the votes of the people at the polls.

Resolved, That the County Committee affair explained, and the man and wife left is hereby instructed to require a written on the earliest express train. The gentle-Ought he not to return it?

THE ANNESTY ON THE BORDER.—Under

The feeling of opposition to the Presidthe horse, a fact not generally known, or ent's amnesty folly mong the loyal men if known, not fully appreciated. Horses of all the Border Sates, is rapidly conshould be watered regularly, when not at centrating. There is, in truth, but one work, as well as well as when at work, sentiment among them upon the subject, taken not to let him have it when over-hourly coming to light illustrative of its heated by work. Irregularity in supply workings need we wonder at the fact. measure.

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So says a Washington despatch. This treasonable traffic through the Custom House is the work of Loyal Leaguers who hold office under the President of the United States; but Lincoln refuses to turn them out lest it create a division in the party and defeat his re-nomination.

The works of Control of them from his party without the slightest inconvenience—excepting on lection day. He is sadly in want of revenue. Why not take the German reward for a lot of them!

There is now in New York city as the suthorities are obliged to offer rewards for them.

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Lincoln, we should think, might spare who on terms of friendly intimacy. The girl is rather good looking, and her husband is as plack as a Targarian night. With them out lest it create a division in the party and defeat his re-nomination.

Report on the Conduct of the War.

DEER OLD ABE-It has bin a good to examen and report on the konduct of the war. For three months I have put in the following commentary thereon. It is awl mi time in securen, the facts in the passed the following resolutions unanimmore just and pointed than anything we case; and I beg leav to report as fol-

Over too milliens of men hav bin cawld two the feald, and moat than haffor them House of Representatives from time to are nix to bea found at this partickler and important time. But the guverment is fillen there plaices with free and intellygent Amerrykins ov Afriken decent. I hav counted on at the amount ov munny run out and I had to stop. So that after awl my labors, I am unable too report what we hav in men, and munny to krush the Rebellion, but we started out to giv the last man and the dollar, and am happee two bea abel to report that we air gitwill soon bea to the bottom doller .-When we spend all the men and munny the rebellion expires as a nateral consey-

that the Army Contractors, Sutlers, Quoitermasters and Camp Follerers air awl loyal. All the principel offes-holders under the guverment air also loyal. Thare is a good menny ov. the private soldiers what air disloyal Koppurheds; but the men what hav big offices and big saleries feal the protecten power and the value ov the guverment, and thay air loyal; our culler'd bruthers and sisters are awl yal. Thair is a grait menny of the privit sold

iers in faver of McClellan. This, I think shood ben considered a disloyal practice, and in order two punish it, I rekommend the bilden of a very large Nashinal Guard is the most unwortly declaration that ever the onique of a yang a such uner emanated from the chief magistrate of til they be not loval.

Frequent drafts is a good thing two loyal people and give offices two the friends of the government. You procla-mashuns hav dun moar to restour the Union than any thing else, and I reckommend that you issue them periodically; say every four weeks, and in order to secure regularity in this matter.

The government had the small-pox sum time ago, and awl loyal peepil git it as as fast as the kin, but sum Koppurheds is gitten vaxinated to avoid it. Nun but rebel sympathizers will try to keep clear of the small-pox after the guverment set the example, and I advise that awl what as git-vaxinated be arrested and sent be youd the lines for disloyal practises.

The guverment deserves grate praiz fur carryin the elecahuns in the Eastern huns air ov more importance than killen of the Government under which we live." rebels, and sence the government desires a partickler attenshun two this important a little remiss in this behaff in Rhode The remark will be found in the Congress-

The loyal noospapers air a grait arm ov the publick sarvis, and in view ov the cumming elecshun they should pitch in heavy on the Koppurheds and rebel sympathisers.

It is understood to bea the purpis ov every man woman and child in the rebel in that Department, and another corresstates is exturminated, thare property konfisticated and the kuntry settled with loyal peeple. In this richeous and human undertaken awl loyal peeple will giv the of our high officials, a few females of doubtguverment there undivided support. I ful character, have, through the influence am asshured that the guverment will be a of said officials, obtained employment in viggerously supported by the Army Kon- that Department."

I rekommend that sumthing be dun for the support ov our culer'd bruthers and sisters and our neases and neffues shood not be forgotten.

I expect Chase two maik me an appropriashun ov about one million lov dollers to pay fur makin this report. I am loyal, and shood be paid promptly. I will now retire two Yallercrick, and the munny kinbea sent to me.

Deer Guverment, beleve me.

Yours, Truly, JONATHAN Q. SMITH. P. S. I desire two draw my pay promptly: N. B. Loyal men shood git thair pay mighty quick. That's me.

April 20, 1864. 1 1000 (1900 1 1 1 J. Q S. A tribe of dwarfs has been found noisy demagogues, when he says, I have in Africa; whose ears reach to the ground, already given three cousins to the war, and are so wide that when they lie down, and stand ready to send all of my wife's one car serves as a mattress, the other as brothers next, if necessary. Yes, and if a covering! So says Petheric in his new

Greeley's Intelligent Contrabands who were to farnish information which would you, sir, in commisserating the sufferings lead to the immediate end of the rebellion of our heroic soldiery, for I think that in

stood the storms of 217 winters, is significant to makes 100,000,000 pounds of in bloom, led out makes 100,000,000 pounds of in bloom, led out makes 100,000,000 pounds of boot sugar each year. and 3d Avenue, New York, having with-

General McClellan in 1862.

On the 9th of May, 1862, in the House while sence you appinted me a committy of Representatives at Washington, composed of a large majority of radicals, on hearing of the battle of Williamsburg, ously:

Resolved, That it is with feelings of deyout gratitude to Almighty God that the time hear of the triumphs of the Union army in the great struggle for the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity

of the Union, Resolved, That, we receive with what has bin expended until the figgers found satisfaction intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the armies of the Potomac, associated from their localities with those of the Revolution, and that the sincere thanks of this House are hereby tendered to Major General George B. McClellan for the display of those ten the men purty well thinned out, and high military qualities which secure important results with but little sacrifice of human life.

Do the knaves and fools-the latter beng the dupes of the former-who now It affords me grait plasher two stait delight in slandering General McClellan for partizan purposes, ever think that they are gating their own words?

A MISCEGEN REPUBLIO.

Wendell Phillips Garrison, son of Lloyd Garrison, the arch abolition traitor, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association, of Brooklyn, New York, last

week. He said: "He felt happy that the people were ready to welcome the bloody termination of the old Constitution and Union without a regret, for both had been rotton concerus. We never had been a Republic. The present nation was soon to be no more; and the new nation was to be raised on the basis of the Declaration of Independence. There was to be no difference between the whites and black .-In the new Government, for which a Convention is soon to be called, there was to be no sexual or generic differences; but whites and black, side and side, male

and female, hand in hand." This is the class that has control of the Government, and is engineering the war. Their whole energies are directed to destroy the old Union and Constitution, and establish a new one, which shall recognize, in all its departments, the negro as the equal of the white man, civilly and politi-

How Very Disloyal!

Is not the following sentiment beyond measure treasonable to the Government? States, New Hampshire, Conneticut and "You cannot forcibly hold men in this Maryland, thereby krushen the rebellion Union, for the attempt to do so, it seems in the rebels strongholds. Carryin elecs- to me, would subvert the first principles

It was not Long, nor Bright, nor Valre-elecshun I wood advise it two pay landigham, nor Breckinridge, nor Davis, who uttered so grave a piece of heterodepartment ov the public service. I beg doxy, but—shall we say it ?—Hon. Benj. leav two suggest that the guverment was F. Wade: Republican Senator from Ohio Island, and the loyal peeple kum purty ional Globe, 37th Congress, third session, near gitten beat by the Koppurheds. page 5. page 5.

The Morals of the Treasury Department at Washington, may be gatherfrom the extract below. A writer to one of the Philadelphia papers accused the It is understood to bea the purpis ov Treasury Department of employing the guvernment to prosekute the war until women of abandoned character as clerks pondent writes to condemn the wholesale charge. He says:
"To the everlasting disgrace of some-

-A horticulturist advertised that he would supply all kinds of trees and plants especially "pie plants of all kind." A gentleman sent him an order for "one package of custard pie seed, and a dozen of mince pie plants." The gardener promptly filled the order by sending him four goose eggs and a small dog.

-In a recent speech Chauncey Burr said: Daniel S. Dickinson, Lyman Tremain and John W. Forney, &c., are in the habit of calling themselves lifelong Democrats. Just so might Judas Iscariot have strutted about with the thirty pieces of silver in his pocket, calling himself a life-long disciple of the Lord Jesus.

Artemas Ward hits a large class of work on Central African giving as his authority mold negro who had travelled a rebellion must be skiwnshed if it takes all my nabars and feller citizens.

lead to the immediate end of the rependon of our nervois soldiery, for I think that is just as soon as Lincoln should issue an abolition proclamation. The Stuyeesant pear tree, planted in its abil indeed I must say I sever did like sweet things!