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The Shaan		the midst of his conststation and grief, would also perceive that, as the war pro-	UNION FOR THE SAKE OF THE UNION.	Frouldence has ansiented to in the work of a era in the world's history. Let us this night one pieces himself to diligence in his allotted g	Asch ble circumstances. There are many reasons why I	pessos, and would accept it upon the dismembers Inamonits of this great Republic, are worse enemies of	
The Press.	ton manufacturers in Scotland. Still, these Glasgow and Paisley houses had a good	gressed, one or the other of these principles must triumph, and that those voters in	IMMENSE MEETING IN FAVOR	League : and here declare that we will	f this ing from an indisposition and begraness, which every-	the Union than those who bear arms against it; be cause one is an open enemy, that may be seen and met the other a secret viper concealed, but biting with mor deadly venom; (Applause.) This terrible war did no	; that this Government is higher than any institution
	part of their weaving done in Belfast and Lis- burn. All through, from the very commence-	the loyal States, excepting the party lead- ers, who had allowed themselves to be mis-	OF THE WAR.	man agencies to preserve our Government, trusting in God, we may be firm in our hope fo triumph of right and truth.	r the pose of being highly entertained by me, by any display	Griginate in the loval North. For its terrible conse quences we are not accountable. It is no work of ours A nation bankrupt-arpople demoralized-a vast com	- There are a thousand things involved in the issue. Nations, like far nilles, go through their stages of being
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1863.	ment of the trade, over eighty years ago,	led into encouragement of the rebellion,	No Party but the Party of the Country.	The Governor sat down amid loud cheering. The list of officers was then read by Wm. H.	vise you to "let yourselves down." [Laughter, J Ia.	mercial and manufacturing interest destroyed-citie desimated of their perceful, industrious inhabitants- handreds of thousands of our prothers and sons slain in	s family is foriunate, who does not go through a secon
A Lesson from the Loyal North.		would finally recognize the true path and walk in it unfalteringly and fearlessly to the	Treason and Sympathy with Treason Re-	Eeq., as follows, and adopted : PRESIDENT :	dressed his audiences, and never failed to please them by gesticulations, intonations of voice and handsometry	battle-bess are no trophes of ours. This has all been done to appease the dark, ovil spirit of Secessionism	the path. Fortunate, again, is that father who has n
The issues in the loyal States are being closely and clearly presented. The men		end. This reaction is as certain to trans- pirc as any event in nature. The New	buked in Philadelphia.	His Excellency Governor CURTIN, VICE PRESIDENTS : Thomas T. Tasker, John Baird	rounded periods. Such was the power of his eloquence, that we are told he was occasionally interrupted by cries of "That's good," "A spleudid sequiment," and so on "The Graverow", and spleudid sequiment," and	our beloved brothers, whore Northern sympathizers would hug, all covered with blocker of the sympathizers	true of all the Governmen. 'Is on the earth. In the Revo
who supposed that disloyalty and treason	to embroider muslins, but, though a few	Hampshire election is the last and best	GOVERNOR CURTIN PRESIDES OVER THE	Paul J. Field, Dr. T. S. Reed, William Sellers, Mablon H. Dickin	but who moved the people as forcibly and as univer-	own household, to their hosom I a species of sympathy which sharpens the appetite of she crocodite to devour its own young. If there ever was an hour since this ro-	7312, the nation passed the ough its second stage, i
would become the controlling sentiment of the North will find that they have mistaken	Scotch houses used it, the result was a failure, and the muslins, on which the pat-	symptom of it. It shows that the violence of the traitors in the South, and the despe-	MEETING.	Horace Binney, Jr., William H. Tiers.	a lodement in the minds of his anti-	is now, now while I speak. Peace with a while and	are passing through the third a rest crisis of our nations existence. Are we able to pa t down our traitor fors [oew without and foes withing?]. The corner-stone of th
the spirit of the American people and the true purpose of the contest we are now	terns are stamped in Glasgow and Paisley,	ration and madness of their friends in the	Speeches by Hon. J. R. Doolittle, Senator from Wisconsin-Hon. Andrew Johnson,	John Derhyshire, Thomas Webster, Jr., Isaac Ashmedi	y, be inspired, and exclaimed "let us fight Philip." I trust in God's usme, thus the under the second	try is denied to us, and we must fight like tree men. We must fight for our Constitution ; we must fight for our homes and our faresides. [Applause] The safety of the Union is worth of our best and	Government was Inid in Philics elphia, in 1776, and w have now entered upon the at, itd stage of our ex- jistence. We showed more given a mere equality i
fighting. Many of us were disposed to	in the North of Ireland. In 1853, a very	North, are beginning to open the eyes of the people, are separating the wheat from	Governor of Tennessee-Hon. J. A. Wright, ex-Senator from Indiana-Hon. S. C. Cov-	William R. White, Saniuel S. Moore, E. Tracy, Jabez Gates,	his heart filled with the imight cach man will have	hollest fefforts. It is our country, it is our Constitu- tion, it is our liberty that traitors are making a termila	our contest with Great Britain, It is well to talk says the world, of the Revolution, of your forefather of the war of 1812; but can you got vo the third grea
think the clamor of the Democratic leaders	prosperous season in the sewed muslin trade, over 100,000 persons were employed, and,	the chaff, and are convincing even the most	per, of Virginia-Hon. H. B. Wright, ex- Member from Pennsylvania-Benjamin H. Brewster, Esq., and others.	Thos. J. Potts, C. B. Andress. Henry C. Tourney	bis lips exclaiming "we wild fight Jeff Davis, and will but down the rebellion and all the rebel conspirators. (Applause.] I shall, in tddressing you to night, use the language of soberness and truth. I feel that we are en- generating the solution of the solution of the solution of the construction of the solution of	effort to overthrow and destroy. To prevent this i appeal to every manly sentiment of the human heart; to the nuclified memories of your brave and patriotic an-	unless we prove to the down-trodden of, the Old World
men were found lamenting over what they	in nine months of that year, \$3,750,000 was	obdurate partisans that their duty is to oppose all who act in concert with the rebels,	One of the largest meetings ever held in the city of	O. F. Elwert, Peter Rovoudt, John M. Ogden,	ought to be sustained. [Appiause.] What are the cir-	costors; to the privileges which you enjoy under wise and humane laws; to your liberty conferred in a de- gree unknown, and unempassed by the people of any	that there is inherent life in a Republice-that a Republi has power in itself to settle aright all the questions rela ting to its policy which ever can arise. Ba, what is the
considered national apathy and defection. The mistakes of feeble generals : the vacil-	paid, as wages, chiefly among the Irish peasant girls. One Glasgow house paid	and to support and strengthen the Govern- ment of their fathers. Not all the money	Philadelphia took place last evening in Musical Fund Hall. It was called under the auspices of an	SECRETARIES : Wm. H. Barnes, F. Blackburne, Jr	lessness of which history can function and cause-	other nation; to those inestimable laws which guaran- tee to you the liberty of speech, and the holiest liberty of sil-to worship Almighty God according to the dio-	present controversy? It was not founded on the ground that the South had really lost rights. When the wa commenced, my opinion was formed, and it has nove
lation of military policy; disasters and de-		subscribed and raised in New York-not	organization known as The National Union Club, and was intended to prepare the way for a union of the efficient of Philadelphia, without distinction of	Theo. Kell, F. H. Hoyt,	We examine that instruction of the United States. When	tates of your own connecience: to the comforts which surround your domestic hearth: to the graves of your fall(To; IO BI] ANG OVERTINING [102] ORDDNICS YOU as	altered since." No much throughout the mode a us truth fully say that the Government ever took awa y right from him this reason, Jeff havis aroan ded th
trust the uncertain chance of war; the	but so far improved after this, that, at	-all the falsehoods fabricated and circulated in that State—not all the hired orators sent	the children of Philadelphia, without distinction of Barly, is support 51 the war, and a proper response to the upplying of the loyal men in New York and	The Hop. J. R. Doolittle, Senator T Mhe Hop. J. R. Doolittle, Senator from the Sta	Those wild be and a state of the second state our reterers, in They have provided for them, we find that our reterions. They have provided for them. We find high 801 Uallity (BUILDS 35 In Boundtation, that the writ of habean corrula may be suspended in think of rabealism	Il IN MIRO 81 All these blessing and the hope that	CHANTELED BI DECEMBEDI OIL ENG TIKEN OF DECEMBER 110
depreciation of the currency, and the	the close of 1800, as many as 20,000 per-	in to traduce the constituted authorities, and to delude the masses-have availed	elsewhere. The night was chill and damp, and the heavy snow-storm of the preceding day still covered	and lively demonstrations of welcome, which he	stastic We find that the Constitution confers power upon the Bying Government of the United that is power upon the	new to stand firmly together and ewear by heaven and earth that we will not permit our liberty to be dostroyed. Applause.] There are many things connected with the	man put asunder." Have you constilered at the inte- rests involved, all the results inevitably correquent Certain parties say. "Resolved, that Aboliticensm and
silver; necessary taxation and tariffs-	in sewing muslins. The South rebelled.	against the eternal and irresistible principle	the highways and pavements. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, at a few minutes page seven	subsided, the honorable gentleman commenced hi dress by alluding to the time when the great form Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed upon the ban the river Delaware who for the first bar	der of Hence, I repeat, our forefathers provided for a con-	do not meet my approbation. In my Congressional course in the past two years. Thave differed widdly de	Scessionism are twin heresiss." [Laughter:] How date this be to'd? Shame! shane! No, my friender; Scea- stonism furnishes the plan of uprooting the purest Go-
all combined to predispose the weak and faint hearted to despair of the country.	The supply of cotton failed. Most of the persons engaged in this particular branch of	of sound Democracy. What is now needed is, that this example should be improved	o'clock, Musical Fund Hall was filled to its utmost capacity by an intelligent and respectable audience	the river Delaware, who founded a colony based the principle of man's capacity to govern himself. In after years, the American Congress assembled i	tation-and I need not say that I should have done so by	to all those which were designed to put down reheilion, I gave it my honest and upwild uw support	vernment on the earth. When Sceessionism is once winked or connived at, there is then nothing worth living for but to ceaselessly battlo against its perucators
Their despair strengthened the Democratic	trade, chiefly in Lisburn and Belfast, were	upon. Every other election must be made	containing men of all parties, and men who gene- rally take no part in politics. The display was very	city and put forth that immortal Declaration of pendence, containing that great truth of equality human brotherhood, which proclamation has be	y and you to culist your sympathies for an oppressed na-	which were of a political character. But because of this difference, and herarce of the local sectors of	and then to dissolve the Union at will, is like macking
organization, and contributed to its triumph in some of the loyal States, and the enemics	turers in Lisburn, who employed 10,000 regu-	a victory for the good cause. Unity of ac- tion among those who are sincere lovers of	plain and simple-a flag being suspended over the stage, but beyond this there were no transparen-	the gospei in the political world. In such a city as Philadelphia, the first to receiv footprints of Penn-the first to send forth to the wor	ve the for its final success. That Constitution provides that the id the United States shall gnarantee to every State in the	less abated my ardor to save the country and save the Union. The Administration was of the Bate	pork, and breaking, it up again the beginning of the year! [Laughter and applaue.] When once a man comes taiking to me thus, and coupling such with the
of the country became defiant and joyful. But the great people of this country were	lar hands in 1860, have not now 1,000 looms	their country must be the watchword every-	cies, motioes, flags, or lanterns. Birgfeld's band oc- cupied a position upon the platform, and played a	docrine of man's capability to govern himself-our be the last one, indeed, to become disloyal. [Great c ing. Cries of "Never can be disloyal."] It our	Sheer- Our forefathers saw the importance of such a provision ght to as this in the national Constitution We draw the	me no reason to embrace treason or sympathize with traitors. If it had, I should have degraded my sur-	word Democracy, I always kick him out of my com- pany. (Lauphter, J Ido not believe this Goversment is thus to be dissevered by force, One of the flist this particular
not to become the defenders or the allies of	Some still cling, when they can get work,	where. Leagues between loyal men, dis- cussions upon the truths involved in this	number of national airs; "Dixie's Land" was not among the number—that being now confined to De-	be the lass one to become disloyal to the declaration tack to England by the founder of your State, reading by an American Congress, after seven long yes	a sent must insist on carrying out this as we insist on carrying irmed out every other provision of that Constitution. Pro-	to do many things connected especially with the slave question; but because of this, no man can theory it inte	said in this controversy, (1 want the ear of all the Jack- son and Jefferson Democrats present.) "Air: you afraid of these arrests?" The President pledges to
treason, and when they saw that every triumph of the Democratic party gladdened	to the loom, the sewing-hoop, and the tam- bour-frame, but the wages have fallen so	struggle for self-preservation, social meet- ings in every community, great and small;	mocratic clubs and the robel army. Long before the commencement of the proceedings the hall was	toll and blood-the power of man to govern folf. They demonstrated in the Revolution-in sheddinglof blood and tears for years-the truth o	him- to secede, and that no State has seceded, we are as a the good citizens called upon to re-establish a republican of the form of revenuencing sectors beautions.	an act of dislovalty And I challenge the unit, or deed,	has the right to judge for himself. Jackson was right in his time, and his doctrine is true now. If a Presi-
the rebels, and that every word uttered	low that fourteen hours' work per day pro-	the administration of the oath to ourselves,	filled to its utmost capacity, and a large meeting had gathered in front of the hall.	great principle. [Cheers.] Not quite a century after epoch in the history of this country we find ours called upon, be hoved for the last time, to still fu	er this overtbrown. [Applause.] Certain bad men have at selves tempted to carry out of the Union several States, in dis-	me to an official act which learned towards treason. I had, 1 have, no sympathy with those vile nen who, in their madness, not only level their shaft at the Union, but at the heart of every loyal man in it. My sympathies are all with and for my account for it. My sympathies	dent unrightly con trues and applies his power, there is a tribunal at which to judge him. The power to sus- pend the writ of hadeas corpus in time of war is one of
against the Administration was repeated by the enemies of the Union, they paused.	duces only a dollar per week, and it is some- times from 20 to 40 per cent. lower than	our sons, and even our wives and daugh- ters; the organization of the loyal clergy	As the distinguished gentlemen named severally appeared on the platform, they were greeted with	maintain the same great principle, and stamp on i eternal ruth that man can meet as one common bro hood, and govern humself for the good of binsel	the bald of conspirators, guilty of a crime worse than that other- of Catiline, appeared in the United States Senate, and	doctrine which must ultimately prevail throughout the	the powers which have been questioned. Many good men say that the President has the power to do it, and many that Congress has that power. When the Su-
They saw the deceit of their false leaders, and they are spurning their fellowship.	this. The natural result of such a condition of	into compact and vigilant societies; the	loud shouts of applause, and when Governor John- son, of Tennessee, made his appearance, the en-	cheers.) It is our duty to meet the issue, and to a minimum of the issue, and to a main that great principle as	inned clothed their treason in honeyed words, and argued that deter- secession was a constitutional privilege, and in demand-	enough and wicked enough to say that he was ever on the side of the rebellion. It may not be side for him to	it will decide that the President has the power to aspend the writ of habeas corpus: and if it does f don't know
We see the evidences of this reaction in	affairs was ably and clearly stated in two	preparation and publication of short, ner- yous, and inspiring appeals to men of	thusiasm was unbounded, the audience rising to its feet and cheering him vociferously for several	traitors at home. [Renewed cheering.] We are in indist of a most fearful trial; we are testing it crucible of iruth, which tries it to its utmost depth	n the entitled. Have you ever been struck with the great	say so, if he have the moral depravity to think so. Genilemen, it is your duty, in these times, to encour- age and strengthen public opinion. Our brave soldiers	try. [Laughter and applause.] Congress is only about nine months in service
the recent meeting in New York—the earnest devotion of VAN BUREN, BRADY,	letters to the London Times, by Mr. HUGH MCCALL, a gentleman connected with the	all creeds, opinions, and professions through- out the civilized world-these should be	minutes, while the band played "Hail to the Chief."	we equal to the contest? Loud should be the status of the source of 'yes,' from all parts of the room.] He believ, shall go through the trial with honor, and monstrate to the world that, for the last time	5: are destructive of all government. It is a sort of mutersal Yes," dissolvent, that neutralizes all it touches. When ad- ed we mitted as a principle, you admit a disintegrent. No	battle like men for the cause of American liberty. Let	when Congress is not in session? Andrew Jackson would have behaved in what some would have thought
and DALY to the Union-the election in	Belfast Newsletter, who is acting as secretary	made the basis of immediate and extended	The meeting was called to order by Morton	monstrate to the world that, for the last time for all time to come, that man, enlightened by		and let it be the voice of encouragement, of honor, of	a rather questionable manner. He would have put the judge himself in jail, and sworn that he had put the key in the other world. [Laughter.] The effect of that
the meeting last evening at Musical Fund		combinations, so that, before the fourth of	SPEECH OF MORTON MOMICHAEL, ESQ. Mr. McMichael, in calling the meeting to order:	To bli time to come, that man, enlightened by noble principles of Christianity and science, that cspable of self-government BHGI a Willion for 10 MBN 10 Collection 18 B Chow, or feel Low much states in the present contest. We cannot shadow the interact finite contest. We cannot shadow	y Ind heigh have the documents to prove that it took root in this failuit: a start for the start for the start for the start for the start is the start for the start for the start for the start is the start for the start for the start for the start is the start for the start for the start for the start is the start for the start for the start for the start is the start for the start for the start for the start for the start for the start for the start for the start of the start for the start for the start for the start the start for the start for the start for the start for the start of the start of the start for the start for the start for the start of the start of the start for the start for the start for the start for the start of th	may rage without, and the cold saille make his firsh	I HEINEN IN THARE TO AT AND A DI TOON JUDIO IN HEAR 1 1 1
Hall, It is more especially with reference to that meeting that we write these words.	all the Belfast papers, and was further com-	favor of their country as they are conscien-	them together. The National Union Club weg	the interest that we have in maintaining the Govern	is at reached power. That over has been only the pretext forth for the execution of a project so long in contemplation. mean They now insist that the South shall be irrevacible	BIVINUS INT 1118 SE Lis moriow. Here are warm and sympathiang hearts for him at home, who may for the success of the holy cause which called him forth, and	you in the bands of the President. But why don't you iry these men? you say. This is a foolish question, and very easy to answer. The public trial of the case.
Not many days ago a representative from	MCCALL to Mr. THOMAS O'NEILL, a mem-	tious in their faith in a superintending Pro- dence. OCCASIONAL.	an organization which had its origin in the numeri	for ourselves and for those to come after us. If our vernment fails, then do free institutions fade from 1 the world, and we go back ward to more than a cen			very chiest lfor which the man high thereast the
Ohio, who, having been spurned by his constituents for persistent enmity to the	ber of the Corn Exchange in this city, a body which, with characteristic promptitude	ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.	instrumentalities in crushing out the rebellion which now exists. [Cheers.] He was proud and happy to	our great principle of self-government is nothing	berty terms, y that la addressing this large, this intelligent, this re- but a spectable and lence here to-night. I do not intend to de- ceive you. My whole course of life has been plain and but between bottom to the terms of life has been plain and	This shall be to the start and a most prostrate optimity. This shall be to be used in the streat task. This shall fire his heart, and put strength in his good right arm. This shall lead him to the battle under the belief that, if he fails, a nation shall mourn a this grave. [Applause,]	Coin is that he doesn't exercise this nower enough FAR.
Government and the war, was honored by	and generosity, has taken cognizance of the					And this sentiment, spread broadcast over the Land, shall drive to their hiding places, in confusion and shame, the creatures, called men, who stand ready now to shout over the energy's winder, and have been the broad over	We may quarrel at any time, even in times of peace.
Union. It was a large demonstration; de-	state of destitution now prevailing in Lis- burn and Belfast, and has appointed a com-	BRAGG'S ARMY LARGELY REINFORCED.	say the lift word in its behalf, and he was only asked to join in this meeting by calling upon the Governor of Pennsylvania. [Loud cheering.] He had now to move that the meeting be organized by the appointment for its chairman the Governor, one who has done his whole duty. He would not call for the avers and nose-no now would due to say no	of patriotic ancestors, who lived in times whon tried the souls of men. [Great applause.] Have we e	dants fined here to-night. I have, in the whole course of my were public his, maintained man's capacity for self-govern- andu- ment. I have always taken the position that the world fith	The neutrons, Landa men, who stath ready how to shond over the dead and the dying who gloriously fell upon Freedom's bathe-field. One would think that the deep-cut gashes of our soldiers, sending forch their hearts' blood, would phrache the bardenied obeck of trasson; It does uot.	and over a thousand questions, but at present the Go- veronment is at stake. We must not, should not dare to differ. At such a time as this we must be careful how we find fault. When we drink to the dress the
	mittee to obtain subscriptions, its own mem- bers, as will be seen, liberally commencing	Preparations to Invade Kentucky.	the appointment for its chairman the Governor, one who has done his whole duty. He would not call	to hold out until the coming light shall dawn up with reaewed brilliancy? [Shouts of Yes.] It did	faith on us him and every honest man my brother. [Ap- plause.]	solders, sending forth their hearts' blood, would blanche the hardened cheek of treason! It does not. Their dear bretheren who make them "are a chival- rous people. They have sustained great wrongs, and	who wait up to the sease we drink to the drogs the cup of treason we break covery law in the whole decalogue. My brother, in Kentucky, a traly loyal man, trusted all his friends, in everything, until cutirely reversed. This was certainly getting along pretty fast. Next time, before twelve months are over, you can't point out a single Democrat in Philadelphia who wont puts compilers the procession of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease who went puts compilers the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease of the sease
ing multitude. The forbearance of loyal	it. They hope that the ladies of Philadel-	Suppression of "Sympathizing" Journals.	-and he would not ask it. [Three cheers for Gover-	bonest, patriotic men, for he felt sure that we will out and fight this battle to the bitter end. [Thur	hald i tion. I know, and you know, there is too much intelli-	war-let Abolitionists fight it out!" And this is the	cutirely reversed. This was certainly getting along pretty last. Next time, before twelve months are over, you can't point out a single Democrat in Phill-dethese
그 같은 것 집안 이야지 않는 것 같은 것 같은 아이지 말을 가지고 있는 것이 없다.	phia will aid them in this benevolent pur- pose. If necessary, they will be appealed	FORT DONELSON AGAIN THREATENED.	nor Curtin.] THE SPEECH OF GOVERNOR CURTIN.	Wa have given our case hasthand	the Southern conspirators with this apprehension. They	of speech is and for the suppression of the utterance of such heresy a great constitutional principle is vio- lated. May men talk and execute treason with impuni- ty? If they prefer the despotism of Jelf. Davis, let them	hatwas alware a fun into the negro s hand, and swear
buked. That rebuke was administered last	to by a public meeting. That they may	landa a series de la construcción d A construcción de la construcción de	It is a high privilege to be permitted to preside	fathers, to the contry, and we are ready to go selves. [Cheers.] There is scarcely a house but has been shrouded in mourning because of this. causaless rebellion. The victims have come to		ty? If they prefer the despotism of Jeff. Davis, let them seek refuge under his arm. [Applause.] I have made up my mind that I will stand fast by the old flar, and	applause,] i would put steel toes on mules, and arm ratilesmakes [a voice, "and copperheads"], in order to quell the rebellion. One thing which has done more in carrying on the war than anything else is taking the
	bave some idea of the nature and extent of the distress (to which the attention of the	[Special Despatch to The Press.] NASHVILLE, March 11, 1863.	thus to participate in the deliberations of an arrest	causaless rebellion. The victims have come to own homes, to our neighbors', and there are more y come. He had been made to feel as only a father feel when that father sees his eldest son stretched in a	our God. I am for an arist carera of labor, (applause), and for the amelioration of those who perform it. My De- for the amelioration of those who perform it. My De- can morracy. I learned it in the school of Thomas Jefferson. (Applause.) I learned it in that school which punished	seek refuge under hie strin. Tapplanes J. Haves, let hein when my mind that I will stand fast by the old lass, and when y mind that I will stand fast by the old lass, and the strong of the string of the strong of the strong for I would prefer death to despotism and chaos. And which string will follow the downiall of the Republic.	mechanics of the city and State aside, and explaining (7) to them that the war was to free the nigger. If it wasn't for the capital war here in the nigger.
	English public was drawn in a letter from RICHARDSON, SPENCE, & Co., of Liverpool,	BRAGG'S REINFORCEMENTS. A Union gentleman, direct from Shelbyville, of	blage called for the express purpose of passing upon affairs of vital importance to all the people of the Republic. [Great cheering,] This meeting of mem- bera of the National Union League is an evidence	and laid in the cold grave as one of the marty, his country's cause, one of the victims of a most ind rebellion. When he saw the body of his son, braced in the steep of death; when he saw his	is to treason when Burr attempted to overthrow the Govern- ernal ment. Burr complained that he was arrested	With the loyal States the question now is, shall the war be carried on with all the power of the nation-or shall we surrender the Government and country into the	be nowhere at all? If there is no other way to stop Secession than to put out slavory than they have
it has never been equalled. Let it be	in the Daily Post. of January 15th), we	the utmost reliability, and who has made himself	to the world that the fires of ancient patriotism have	plood-stains upon his manly brow, then, oh! the	ernal men. Burr complaine that the was arrested em-theory without process. [Applause.] I do not intend to say much of arbitrary arrests. All I used say is, that then; there have not been acough of them. [Applause.] Does any loyal man complain of illegal arrests? We are told litted that the President has no payrate make heave to id.	other of these alternatives is inevitable. There is no	Lincoln is willing to do that. If the slaves all go out of this country, as Abraham Lincoln would say, "it won't jostle'-these will be so much more show room for the white would be able to be able t
remembered that no mere election canvass called this multitude together. The attrac-	回転通知 かいせん ちょうしん しょうしん ちかん キャーを行う しかん きょうちょう	very intimate with the rebel army, assures me that Bragg's army has been reinforced by eleven bri-	stituted authority, appeals to partisan prejudice from those in sympathy with our internal enemies, nor any other base applance, have availed to stiffe the utterance of the loyal American citizen. It is no	the greatest criminals before high Meanon that	m as is cald Congress when he he for er to make in earlests, 11	renson for a wise and good man to doubt. In fact, he who stops to doubt is half way over to the enemy. I return you my thanks, gentlemen, for your attention, and I feel that the sentiments I have uttered mear your	white man, I think this country will live either with or without slavery. I believe that in the order of Pro- vidence this war will separate the two races of black and white. In New York the loss is said to amount to
tions of party meetings were absent-the	two years has affected two thousand persons	gades, averaging about two thousand men to the brigade. He conversed with Early, who informed	1 BIGHI DOHOF TO YOU. CHIZEDS OF PHHAGEIDNIA, TRAT	to be a plain epoken man and he thenelt be	with President has not only the power, but it is his duty to inned exercise that power. [immense cheering.] When the	Mr. Brewster was the next speaker. He spoke as	The South has made over SIGO 000 do to crutain the with
noise, glitter, show, and pomp, that call men together and excite their feelings, were	lation of that borough, besides a large num-	him that sufficient assistance had been received	the idea of bading together all true and loyal men in the hour of our national trial should have originated in your midst. You have happily designated your association as the National Union		could battle of New Orleans was about to be fought, there were a few people there who were disloyal; Jackson had them that greated: Judge Hall issued a babeas corpores, and General	follows: SPLECH OF B. H. BREWSTER, ESQ.	government, by property in debts of the South in the repert North. I am a colonization man myself. You ander- take to make capital out of Liberia. We ought to have
neglected. It was nothing more than a spontaneous gathering of the masses of	ber in Belfast and the neighborhood of both	from the Richmond army to resist Rosecrans' forces successfully. They believe that the Army of the		not speak too strongly in condemnation of the ers of the great rebellion. He verily believed it has not had its equal since the rebellion Heaven, when that leader was hurled into perdi [1001]600108 2010[1001] and all history and you are that its firstly in the since the second of the second second second second second second to the second second second second second the second	that that nested : Judge Hall issued a habeas corpus, and General Jackson arrested : Judge Hall issued a habeas corpus, and General Jackson arrested the Judge. [Appiause.] Do you think that the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from this set [TIG] has the first the country suffered much from the first first when i speak of a man so honored by the prophysical that the Uniced states as Jackson, I do it with graph reper-	MR. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA: Nothing but a conviction that I had a serious dury to porthum could have knowld has here this with	we did not because we had an aristorney which dictated ta the Osupermark for forth grant Mich der to
Philadelphia to attest their devotion to the	usual food of these out-of-work operatives	Cumberland had been reinforced about twenty thousand. My informant, who is one of the most	I TOLOUGNOUT THE IANG IN THEIR STRUGGIES AGAINST	1 against tyraphy, against baing deprived of	their the United States as Jackson I do it with more reveal	The contract and participation of the second participation	been the first to admit her into the family of antions, but been the first to admit her into the family of antions, but we did not because we had an aristocracy which dictated ha tha flowursmark for Life States. Black Low to We have a subscription of the states of the states We have villages, and schools and cotteges, and 1,500 children are now although schools and cotteges, and 1,500 children are now although schools. They have a trade of \$15,000,000. Not to have acknowledged her was cut- tive of your most to apile score foce. When they may table
Union without distinction of party—to wel- come here some of the most eminent states-		thorough patriots in the State, says the army at Shelbyville and Tullahoma is very large and is	political infidelity, and thus, by your concurrent action, secure the perpetuity of our national life. Rest assured that the people of the interior are	political liberty, because of naving no voice Government. But have the Southerners been depu of any of their rights? If so, where, when, by wh	e in rence. I hold in my hand the original paper written in	purposes of the one or the ends of the other. The orga- nization that convened this large essembly, and the aim you have in view, are not open to such reflections.	of \$15,000,000. Not to have acknowledged her was cut- ting of your nose to spite your face. When I hear men talk of the Constitution being gone I would like to get those

of the true and untainted Democracy. It they rarely can procure. There is a wholethis morning.

It was a meeting of the friends of the Union. The Governor of Pennsylvania presided, and by his presence, his ability, and, above all, by his brave and elonient nimself and those over whom he presided. It was not a meeting of Democrats nor Republicans; it was not called by men of any organization ; it rose above partisanship and polities. The mon who spoke there have been identified with all, every party. They now meet together, and join hands They now meet together, and join hands in favor of the party of the Union. We had a leading Republican statesman, in the to threaten it whenever any one of her dehad a leading Republican statesman, in the person of the distinguished Senator from The basis of the distinguished Senator from Wisconsin, Mr. DooLITTLE. He has just what she wanted by maintaining this eterreturned from a Senate which he adorned by his courage and ability, by his con- slave-drivers were howling and bullying, sistency to true principles, and his candor to all. He is a liberal and sagacious man, and in his speech presented a platform broad enough for all men to occupy. ANDREW JOHNSON, the Governor of Tennessee, a leading Democrat, a friend of JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE-a Southern man, and the Governor of a Southern State-a man of the people, and in every way identified with them-was another of the speakers. Himself a life-long Democrat—a Democrat by choice, and education, and temper-he, of all men could speak for union, and ask the Democracy of Philadelphia to sustain the war for the Union. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, of Indiana, another Democrat; a statesman whom the Democracy have at all times delighted to honor; a representative of the West ; an elequent, conservative, and loyal Senator, seconded his appeals, and coming from the mighty West, over a path which has been an ovation, he could fitly ask the Democracy of his native State to stand by Indiana in allegiance to the Union and the war. Then we had our own by adding that men of intelligence could fellow-citizens to second these appeals. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, the intrepid representative from Luzerne-a Democrat of the JACKSON type, and a supporter of Dou-GLAS; BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER, OUT eloquent townsman, who has been a Democrat of the strictest school, devoted to the organization, to the discipline, to the most rigid tenets of the faith-a Democrat with Southern sympathies, and a supporter of BRECK-INRIDGE—united on the same platform in appeals to the Democracy which every Democrat could be glad to endorse.

And now, in view of the great cause in which we are fighting, its importance, its glory, its necessity, and its effect upon us and upon our country-in view of the demands made upon us by an Administration of our choice and affection-in view of the fact that we have arrayed against us a mighty, well-disciplined, and vindictive rebellion, why cannot all men who love the country, and who hope for peace and safety, unite on the platform presented to us by this meeting? Why cannot all men be patriots and friends of the be for the Union or against the Union; we patriotic and intelligent, sympathizing with, country? The issue is before us; we must must be patriots or traitors. The memories of the past, the demands of the present, the hopes of the future, the teachings of the illustrious dead, and the desire that our pledged himself that the people of Kansas should have a nationality that institution of their own institution of the desire the desire that our should be permitted to control their own means freedom and power-all appeal to us institutions in their own way, and who had means freedom and power—all appeal to us to join hands and unite in defence of the been elected upon the distinct understanding that he would make this pledge the con-Republic. We think we speak for the peo-

Great Distress in Ireland. ences of ill-doing often press heavily upon the innocent. It is not for ploring every success of the American armortals to inquire into the motives of the mies. He would see the name of Democracy all-good and all-wise Providence which per- used and abused as a cover for the rankest mits this. To suffer, and also to believe and treason, and would read with horror the dehope, is the duty and, we will add, the pri- bates of the National Legislature, in which vilege of humanity. The revolt of the the President was called a dictator for having South, certainly most unprovoked, has caused millions to suffer, not only here, but in other countries. In Belgium, Ger-many, Prussia, Saxony, Switzerland, and even in Russia, the scarcity of cotton has more or less caused distress among the ope-ratives. It has been still severer in France, and heaviest of all in Lancashire and Lan-arkshire. It may be news to many that it hes also afflicted industrial activity in the South, certainly most unprovoked, has resorted to energetic measures for putting North of Ireland At the beginning of the present century | who act in concert with them in the free extensive business in hand-loom weaving of | States were rejecting all the inducements to cotton was carried on, chiefly at Belfast and patriotic action; were refusing to be guided Lisburn, and twenty thousand hands were by the admonitions of the past and the employed. Up to 1823, when Mr. Huskis- hopes of the future. But, above all, he son, the champion of free trade, removed it, | could not fail to come to the conclusion there was a prohibitive duty of nitcen per cent, upon the importation of British cotton goods and yarns. This protection removed the democracy of freedom. Such a man, in the democracy of freedom. Such a man, in there was a prohibitive duty of fifteen per | that the antagonistic principles in this great

was, besides this, a magnificent expression | sale deficiency of wearing apparel. The of the contempt and scorn of the loyal men beds are usually made of straw, covered of Philadelphia for the traitors in their | with ragged quilts or blankets. Local chamidst, and more particularly for those who rity has endeavored to aid these wretched were base enough to do honors to VALLAN- people, and much good has been done by DIGHAM, BURR, and CARRIGAN. On an ladies' committees. But assistance from inclement night in this insidious and treach- other sources is needed, to prevent starerous month of March, thousands were vation, and in a community like ours, found to stand in the open air and respond where the Irish element strongly exists, with shouts to the loyal and eloquent ad- there is scarcely a doubt that this assistance dresses of the men whose speeches we print | will be given. The members of the Corn

men of the day-and to honor the leaders cabbage sprinkled with oatmeal. Bread

Shelbyville and Tullahoma is very large, and is

appeals will not be made in vain.

ple of Philadelphia when we say that their trolling element of his Administration, re-