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Speech of Gen. Jno. N. Purviance.

Following is the address delivered by Gen. John N. Purviance, of Butler, at a Republican meeting in the Fifth ward, Allegheny, on Friday evening of last week :

FELLOW-CITIZENS: On reading the pa-pers this morning I was much gratified to see that a son of the late Stephen A. Doug-las is making speeches for Grant and Col-fax. Just as he should do, and as his dis-tinguished father would be doing if living. Let us be animated by the spirit which prompted the patriotic Stephen A. Douglas in May, 1861 to lay aside party strife and prompted the patriotic Stephen A. Douglas in May, 1861, to lay aside party strife and to urge upon his countrymen to stand uni-ted, hrm and determined, never to permit the Government to be destroyed. Douglas then said that when the country should be in danger his loyalty could be relied on. And now, as then, it is undeniably true that the country is in danger, and that there is no prospect of a peaceful solution of the difficulties but in the election of Grant and Colfax, and the whole civil and mittees, to mould and give shape to Na-tional legislation. Such Democrats deserve the confidence and respect of all parties and all patriotic citizens; for them we have words of kindness, sympathy and admiration. When Secession first moved off in South Carolina, under the lead of Calhoun, Gen. Jackson soon put it down, and if he had had his way would have hung its leader. Jackson, though elected on the Democratic ticket, did not hesitate to assert the power Grant and Colfax, and the whole civil and military power being confided to the loyal people of the nation. Douglas truthfully said that there never was a time from the of the Government to put down Secession and Rebellion, and did do it by threatening said that there never was a time from the day that Washington was inaugurated first. President, when the rights of the Southern States stood firmer under the laws of the land than they did when the rebellion commenced, and he added that the secession movement was the result of an enormous conspiracy to break up the Union and destroy, the Government, and the use of the whole military power of the Government to overthrow treason in what-ever form it presented itself. This was reever form it presented itself. This was re-garded good Constitutional doctrine in his day. And it may be truthfully asserted that he was the last Democratic President elected as such, and under that name, that has proved true to the people. Polk, though elected under the popular name Democrat, disregarded, in the main, the privations of the narty and was almost Union and destroy the Government, and Union and destroy the Government, and that in such a crisis there are only two sides—no neutrality—only putriets or trai-tors. And he invoked his countrymen of all political parties to lay aside all crimina-tions and recriminations as to the ordinary and minor questions until we shall have again a country with the United States 1 flag floating over it, and respected on every 1 inch of American soil. Has that day yet ar-rived? The bloody deeds of Southern Knprinciples of the party, and was almost wholly the slave holders' President. Witness his purpose in the annexation schem fiess ins purpose in the annexation scheme of Texas and the war with Mexico. Pierce found himself too weak to resist the same power, on its demand for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise—and Buchanan Missouri Compromise—and Buchanan paled and trembled before the same power, rived? The bloody deeds of Southern Ku-Klax-Klans and other desperadoes answer was forced to ignore the doctrine of Gen. Jackson, and concede the right of secession, it has not. And if Stephen A. Douglas were living to-day who can doubt but that or of the total want of power in the government to coerce a State, and preyent a destruction of the Government. Here we his eloquent voice would be heard throughout the nation imploring his countrymen now, as then, to rally round the flag of the have a full recognition of the Calhoun docnow, as then, to faily found into hag of the country in a firm and united support of the loyal element of the nation. He would scorn and spit upon a Wade Hampton platform und a Valland-igham cardidate. He would be the trine and its consequences-war-and all in the name of the Democracy.

igham cardidate. He would be the last man in the nation t.) recognize the principle, without example in the history of the world, of the conquered dicta-ting the terms of peace. And such is the state of things as manifested in the senti-ments of the New York platform, and of the ruling element that controlled the proceedings of that Convention. -

Fellow-citizens, as the canvass progresses. and the issue becomes fully understood, the true men of the nation feel an abiding faith and strong conviction that all our National troubles will soon be permanently settled and peace, prosperity and progress restored to the nation in the overwhelming majority which will be given to Grant and Colfax on the third of November next. We will assume. then have General Grant's words, in spirit, a part of the Constitution itself—"Let us have peace," for peace we will have, settled and firmly established—and every citizen will feel, that travel where ho may throughout every part and portion of the United States. the flag of his country will be his protection. The work of reconstruction under the humane and just measures of Congress, now nearly perfected, and soon to be fully completed by the restoration of the three remaining States, Virginia, Texas and Mississippi, will permanently restore union and peace. Any other course would inevi-tably give new life to the elements of discord protract, if not destroy, the peace of the nation, and may inangurate a new re-

Until peace be established all other questions are of but trifling significance. Yet, Horatio Seymour, in the midst of the pend-

them and joined the Republican stand-ard, are now manfully battling for the right against injustice, oppression and wrong. Democrate that fought side is side with Republicans on the field of bloody strife, with few exceptions, like the patriotic by some with Republicans on the field of bloody strife, with few exceptions, like the patriotic bugias, in May, 1861, know no party in this contest worthy of their support but this contest worthy of the Nation. And they have no trouble to find it when Grant and Colfax are the chosen leaders. Thousands of Democrats whose sons and brothers fill one common grave on the field of strife, or

of Democrats whose sons and brothers fill one common grave on the field of strife, or perished in rebel prisons with Union Re-publicans, weep their loss, remember the enemy, and now for the first time are found in the great loyal column that is moving on to victory, animated with the patriotic national sentiment that carries Grant into the Presidential Mansion and Colfax to a position that enables him, through Com-mittees, to mould and give shape to Nacountry in wealth and population, enter-prise in railroads and other improvements, would be sufficient to pay off the who debt in less than twenty years. Before the half that time shall have elapsed, the naif that time shall have elapsed, the national wealth, even at the usual assessed value, will not be less than fifty billions, and the population fully fifty millions. Let us have peace, and the tax question free from party strife, and in a few years the gold dollar will be circulated side by side with the greenback dollar.

side with the greenback dollar.

Now, Mr. Seymour says, "Push the debt and taxation upon public attention," and that at a time when it can have no other effect but to depreciate the one and increase the other. He is ungenerous to his friends in one respect, for he gives them no plan of his own. Nor does he lay down any principle for his friends to push upon public attention. We may assume, then, that he has no plan but that laid down by the New has no plan but that inid down by the New York Convention, over which he presided and whose candidate he is. What is it? I take the tax resolution as I find it in this newspaper, published in the city of Pitts-burgh, called the *Daily Post*, of September 11, 1888. The resolution is in these words: "Fourth-Equal taxation of every spe cies of property according to its real value, including Government bonds and other seurlties

Now, is this what Mr. Seymour wishes to push upon public attention? If so, let us push it. And let us imagine that the Con-gress of the United States would pass just such a tax law. Let us imagine the hun-dreds of thousands of tax duplicates that would have to be issued, and the hundreds of thousands of tax collectors to be ap-pointed, and the innumerable items to be placed on the tax list. Every farmer would be taxed for his farm, his horses, his wagon, his plow and harrow, every foot of horned cattle on his plantation, the grain and hay in the mow, the hogs and sheep, the table upon which is the bread for him-self and his family, the chair, the cupboard and dresser ware, the beds and bureaus-in short, every species of property owned by him, and that at its real value; not at And now the same party, or rather, I should say, a party under the same name, still remembering its power, rallies at New York, and asks the people to vote for their patform and candidates, because it is called the Democratic party. Shame on the man that would at empt to thus deceive and betrey, the neople, and all boror to the the ordinary valuation made by assessors. This is the taxation Mr. Seymour invokes. Now, where is the man that wants it? But it don't stop here. The mechanic is to be. taxed with the very articles of his trade, the clergyman with his library, the doctor and the lawyer with theirs, as well as everything and betray the people, and all honor to the noble, patriotic and intelligent masses who owned by them, the artist with his camera, and the merchant with his store goods, and trample into dust their platform and march to victory under the National banner-upthe manufacturer with every pound of held by inillions of loyal hands, with Grant iron and every yard of cloth. Such a tax list. O! who can imagine its magnitude over 'the length and breadth of a nation of and Colfax in front of the loyal column. They know that the war was defensive, and

to save a great Government from threat-ened destruction, and they are not now willing to surrender it into the hands of over the length and breach of a hole of the forty millions of people, one of whose States is larger than all Europe. Yet this is Mr. Seymour's plan, or system of taxation, to which he is pledged and bound by the New its enemy, whatever name the enemy may York platform. Took at it, think of it, and We feel no disposition to discuss the. push the tax question upon public atten tion. This is no imaginary picture; it is financial question, though no desire what-ever to shirk it. It is a question that has just what the resolution calls for, and would been fully and abiy discussed by many of our ablest statesmen and financiers. be earried out if Seymour and Blair should

be chosen the chief officers of the nation, it in their power. This system of taxation may be just what It is true we have a large national debt, and it is equally true that the loyal party of the nation is not responsible for its con-traction—that it was brought upon us by traction odious, so much so that they traction-that it was brought upon the bi-rebels who attampted to destroy the na-tion-is known by every one here as well as in Europe. War was made to overthrow the Constitution and destroy the best gov-ernment on earth. At the beginning of would soon get up an anti-tax party, and then push the tax question to repudiation, if possible, or comparan a-sumption of their as in Europe. War was made to overthrow the Constitution and destroy the best government on carth. At the beginning of the rebellion the nation was almost power ernment on carth. At the beginning of the rebellion the nation was almost power states, and the manifold of the states of the states, and the manifold of the states of the states, and the manifold of the states of the states, and the manifold of the states of the states, and the manifold of the states of the gantic conspiracy to break up and destruction the government; the flag of our country fired upon, our forts selzed and military for upon, our forts selzed and military for dupon, our forts selzed and military for dupon, our forts selzed and military the government; the flag of our country for dupon, our forts selzed and military antes of Congress, to the amount of, say different rates of linterest, and payable in different rates of linterest, and payable in annually in gold, were so issued by the sealed Democrats, and among others Mr. the dupon for hore here that the 5-20 bonds, sealed Democrats, and among others Mr. the dupon of flay-five members of Congress, to the amount of, say ap annually a United States and State and bays hold over four hundred millions of the sy annually a United States and States and pay annually a United States and States and pay annually a United States and States and pay annually a United States and States and the further promotion with him was no sough for either personally or through and apy annually a United States and State and the further promotion with him was no sough for ebt, under the eighth section of their platform, wherein they declare that the "re-The interest on the National debt has The interest on the National debt has been promptly paid, and several millions of it already paid off, leaving at present a National debt of twenty-five hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Some sixteen hun-dred millions of it is secured by the five-·Let us have Peace." GLASS, CHINA, CUTLER



Horatio Seymour, in the midst of the pend-ing contest, only secondary in magnitude to the conquering of rebe lion on the field of strife, blows the party horn of taxes and National debt. "Push the debt and taxa-tion upon the public, attention," and this has been responded to until his partisan friends, in a fair discussion of it, have been driven to despair of any aid from such a system of party tactics. Met everywhere fairly on this question they have been forced to abandon it as damaging to their canse, for the toiling millions everywhere know that whilst taxation falls mainly upon cap-ital, that labor and all the Industrial inter-ests of the country are almost wholly ex-empt from its burdens! Seymour had a point to make in urging the "debt and taxempt from its burdens! Seymour had a point to make in urging the "debt and tax-ation upon public attention;" it was to with-draw if possible public attention from his war record. He knew, and no one better, that as President of the so-called Demo-cratic National Convention of 1864, he had become committed to the treasonable sentiment, uttered in the midst of the war, ument, uttered in the midst of the war, when the Union army was enganed in deadly strife with robels, that the war was a failure. He knew that that record of it-self, even so odious that General McClellan, their candidate, repudiated it, was suffi-cient to condemn him in the eyes of the soldier as well as of all other loyal, patri-otic men of the nation. He knew well, too, otic men of the nation. He knew well, too, that the least said about his opposition to the right of the soldier to vote-the better for himself and his party-that his kind ad-dress to the Now. York rioters, at a time when Grant's gallant army was in the midds of deadly strife at Vicksburg, and the noble army of the Potomac fighting the decisive battle of the war at Gettysburg. would be a terrible record of dishonor to him. And there were many other weak points that he and his friends wished conto him. And there were many other weak points that he and his friends wished con-signed to oblivion. The very platform updn which he now stands was to receive as lit-tile of "public attention?" as possible. He knew well that it contained the three revo-futionary words of Wade Hampton—that all the reconstruction measures of Cougress were "revolutiofary, unconstitutional and void," and in connection with Blair's letter to Broadhead, could receive no other con-struction than a declaration of a renewal of rebellion with all its destructive consequen-ces. He knew, too, that he was placed in nomination for President upon that plat-form by Clement L. Vallandighan, who knew, too, that the controlling element of knew, too, that the controlling element of twenty bonds, which are not demandable for payment until twenty years after their date.

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