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Now when treason is stalking abroad, when corruption is on every band, when spies peer from every window, and lirk in every fence corner, what was Mr. lincolu to do! Was he to pore throughall the musty volumes and invite District Attorneys to the same work to enable lim to arrest and keep a spy or to stop he dissemination of treason through a gulty press ! No. If Mr. Lincoln had aded ty. right to commit treason. One has no is too late. mean? In time of peace, to discuss all

Published by Theodore Schich. for their views are important, as I have like the Vermont preacher I heard about. animal by cutting it all off at once, so be cost a large sum of money; but if it leaves

it now who needs caging, and some oth- late!" and he was ignominiously driven are they who are afraid of getting mixed them a line to begin with, with a noose ers who ought to be caged. Suppo-e I from his kingdom. These men now come up with and contaminated by contact with at the end of it. And my negotiations was to write to Mr. A, or B, and say- with these break-down resolutions; they the Administration. They will never be should be through cannon of the largest and plans to aid rebellion. That would "Too late! Too late! he treason in a private letter. I would band writing was against the wall where and corrupt leaderstips. The Democrat- Who is on the Lord's side? Let us as stripes and chains, give me shame, give he liable to be in pri-oned, because it they were sitting, like Belshazzar at his is party is a great power, and has always certain. There is no half-way plan about me destitution, give me want, give me would be affording sid and comfort - impious banquet, when his knees smote been true. Like Rome, as the schoolboys this matter. Come up all ye who rally abject misery and distress, give me be-And if in a private letter, how much more together, and be was pale and trembling say in their orations, it originated in the to the support of this Government, come reavement, let my heart be wrung by evin an infernal Secession press, which They must fall, for their usurped and a. efforts of a "wolf suckled founder"-it up and sustain it like men. And they ery emotion that can agonize and torture sows its dragon teeth broadcast to poi-on bused reign, like that of the Babylonian gained the popular confidence, and shaped that do not, let them range themselves man, make a wanderer in the earth, and the mind o' the country and urge on the king, is divided and fini-bed. A more the policy of this Government, and great off for treasonable peace. rebellion. How much more should they corrupt and rotten regency than any that blessings flowed from its administration be arrested? I approve of every strong has ever existed, a combination which under a Jefferson, a Jackson, and others. act of the President. I would approve of lives and breathes and has its being in But, in an evil day, the Democratic parmore if he would do them Individual the lobbies of legislation and office bro. ty, like the individual who went down right is a great right and a great blessing; kerage, which festers at every pore, which from Jerusalem to Jericho, fell among This is no play spell, no parade day, no and we have a right to come and go where is spotted and leprous in every feature thieves, who plundered it and left it half general training, no political Convention. tyrannical indeed. But suppose one takes worn out organizations, and consignig his torch in the dark hour of midnight them to the towb of the capulets, and letand plies it to every dwelling he can ig-, ting a fresh Union party rise up to prosnite, how long will be be allowed to en- ecute this war [cheers], for which I have joy that sacred right of fire? He will be enlisted. [Cries of "Good," "Good " and arraigned and imprisoned and deprived cheers It must not be hitched to any its day, like every dog, and gone to its the Government, of the Union, and the side the engineering of packing conven- existence of constitutional liberty .-cover with disguised treason, has been o. izens and loyal States. This ticket I will [Laughter and cheers.] I do not know sons gone forward to the battle field .-

ecrated and knavish leaders. But, "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again, The eternal years of God are hers;

But error, wounded, writhes in pain, Aud dies amid her worshipers."

He had agreed to preach so many Sun- cut off a little piece every day until he a Government and the old Stars and Resolved, That while we admit the ne days for so many bushels of rye; when he had curtailed it sufficiently. Another Stripes, it will not be maintained too ters, and it is refreshing to have them cessity of summary processes and martial preached his first sermon, he told them thing I object to. I do not care so much dearly. There is to be a taxation. Un- caught, occasionally, in their own traps. law among insurgent populations [the he would change and preach any other about the big peace men at Syracuse as doubtedly it will be severe. Suppose it On a certain occasion, a suit was brought grammar is their own], and within the doctrine that would suit them if that did the little peace men over the country. - takes one-half of all we have, but leaves against the Rockingham Stage Company, lines of military operations, we protest a- not for his rye. (Laughter.) Now, these They thought there was to be a big us law and order. [A voice, "Better take for damages done to a passenger. John gainst the doctrine that any power ex- men claim to be running the Democratic peace-gong sounded at Syracuse, and it all. Yes, better take it all; for if Stokes, the driver, was called to the cept the representatives of the people can party of New-York. There is no doc- then they would ring all the little gongs, Government is not maintained, it will be stand, when the following colloquey ocsuspend the writ of habeas corpus for civ- trine, from that of an Abolitionists so and they commenced in advance. They taken by rebel marauders. The rights curred, between bimself and the counsel il offenses. [How if these offenses are black that he would make Wendell Phil- were prepared when they should hear the of person, and every right we hold most for the prosecution:committed when Congress is not in ses- ips turn pale by the side of it, and no music of the Secession sackbut, pealtery, dear are involved in this issue. You can Counsel .- "Now, Mr. Witness, we want sion ?] We protest against the assump- Pro-Slavery so rank that it would take and harp, and other instruments, to fall never divide this nation peaceably. You you to tell the exact truth and nothing tion of the Executive power to establish the brass out of South Carolina, but they down and worship. But the peace capican never find a stopping-place, when but the truth. We want no opinions, no a system of passports; against the right would resolve in a moment, to hold their tal has been squandered, and hereafter once you have rewarded treason, by per- surmises, but only what you actually of the Federal Government to organize power. (Cries of "That is so.") In their when they make liberal propositions at mitting it to succeed. Owls will hoot know. Now, sir, you drive the Rocksystems of State Police; against the as- resolutions they pretend to go for the sal- peace meetings they will fight worse than from your dwellings; foxes look out of ingham coach, do you not!-answer disumption of the Federal Executive to vation of the Union, but they go a few they are said to have done here the windows of your churches; ruin, dark- rest, sir, and let us have no equivocarepress the discussions of a free press by steps backward, then a few steps sideways day [Laughter.] We propose to meet ness, and desolution, will brood over you. tion". the refusal of mail facilities, or in any and show their action to be grudging and the rebels, and put them down by the Such assemblies as this will be prevented way except by the decisions of the civil insincere, and give aid and comfort to the power and dignity of the Government, by hostile troops, under the anarchy Rockingham cosch." tribunals; and that, finally, we protest a- enemy by making up querulous issues for I see no other way. I will illustrate which will ride rough-shod over you .gainst the doctrine of President Lincoln's with the Administration, and charge upon our position by a story, not a new one, Where are the great spirits-the Clays, message that the States derive their au. it in the origin of the war. When men but new to you. A Revolutionary sol- the Websters, the Bentons, of the nation? thority from the Federal Government are guilty and attempt to charge their dier was walking with his espontoon, when They have been wafted away like the ham coach, when the court and myself [President Lincoln has never claimed any own guilt upon others, it is well to look be was attacked and bitten by a ferocious prophets of old. My father, my father, have seen you, this morning, driving the thing of the kind], as subversive of the at their history. Those men went to Char- dog. He ran the dog through with the the chariots of I-rael and horsemen there- Rockingham coach?" fundamental doctrine of American liber- leston and had control of the New York sharp end of the instrument and killed off Would to Heaven that we had the delegation of the Convention there; and him. Then came the owner, scarcely voice of a Clay, of a Webster, to cheer us with greater vigor I would have commen. Now I propose to compromise [laugh when the South insisted that what was less ferocious than the dog. "What on now. How they would drive the reded him more. But I may say what is ter]-that President Lincoln has the right called Popular Sovereignty should not be made you kill my dog?" "Because he bel to his hiding-place! Henry Clay "Now John Stokes, I ask you on your becoming from a fair and generous op- to suspend the habeas corpus as long as incorporated - they fought two weeks o- bit me, and threatened my life." "Why would make it cower and tremble like a oath-mind you, sir, on your solemn ponent, that when I critici-e his short- it takes to read that foggy resolution and ver it. These men holding the balance did you not keep him off with the other deer at the wolf's howl. And the ma- oath-do you not drive the Rockingham comings I find in the condition of affirs understand it. [Great laughter] As of power, insisted on that particular dec- end of your instrument?" "If he came jestic Webster-what dark clouds would coach?" great apology for him -he came in when the school boy said, "it is pretty difficult laration. While I think the secessionists, at me with the other end," said the sol- rest upon his portentons browl And the corruption was scathing, when trea on to understand ideas which one is not po- some of them, were acting in bad faith, dier, "I should." [Great laughter and logical and the statistical Benton, who alwas peculant and all the departments sessed of. Notwithstanding, peradven. these men were acting in equally bad, and applause.] So if Secession had come to ways stood up for the Union, with his teeming with rascality, when he did not ture, undoubtedly may be so, I guess it even worse. They were gamblers on us with peace instead war, we might have sareasm and logie, would make them know who to tru-t; when naval, military, is." Most certainly! [Laughter.] Now each side, and understood, I have no met it with peace in return. We are wither like mown grass. They are gone. civic, and other officers, were committing I have read President Lincoln's messa- doubt, to some extent, the nods and winks for liberal propositions of peace, but they They rest from their labors. They sow robbery and perjury and be knew not who ges carefully - and he does not say, so of each other. But the Southern men are with logalty and not with treason; our country's glory, but not ber shame. to confide in. But wherever be has hid far as I have seen, that the States derive said, because these men would have the with fidelity and not rebellion. Would Peace be to their ashes. [A voice: "Frehis hand upon this wickedness he is enti- their powers from the Federal Govern. Popular Sovereignty plank in their plat- they who stand up and ery for peace burn mont!"] Fremont! Yes; doing his duty tled to the thanks of the whole people -- ment If he does, he is in error. That res. form, that they would not agree. They that Capitol, destroy the archives of the like a soldier. [Tremendous and long. And when the historian comes to write olution is remarkable, at any rate, for its withdrew from the Convention, and it ad country, dishonor the flag, murder citi- continued cheering.] I never supported and be written it will stand out like a length and its fogginess and obfuscation. journed to Baltimore. They were foolish zens standing in its defence! Oh! no; we him as a politician; but I support him as page of fire, and be will be commended It is as clear as mud! There can be no and wrong in going out, but they had a would not do it ourselves. Why not do a General. And God speed him. I mo-t where he has taken those rebels by doubt that the rights of the Executive, right to come back, and sought to do so it yourselves if you would encourage oth- have no doubt he will do his full duty: the throat with the strong hand of govern- and of the people, will be understood in Baltimore. These same men had the ers to do it? It would be more manly, and if he does, I will labor unceasingly ment power. [Cheers] Every military bereafter-no matter whether they were balance of power there, and prevented and not less wicked, either in the sight to stay up his hands, and cheer him oncommander has the right to suspend the before. It is very well that resolution their coming into the adjourned Conven. of man or in the sight of God. He who ward in his dischare of duty. I shall inwrit of habeas corpus in emergencies, of came into the Convention as it did. The tion. If they had been permitted to come encourages it - who winks as it, and spol- quire no man's politics now who endeavwhich he is judge. He tells the one who members were dry and parched for the in, probably the difficulties might have ogizes for it -- is mischievous and no less ors in good faith to protect the nation's comes to take the traitor and set bim at lack of some stream of living doctrine, been and would have been healed. But guilty than he who stands in arms against bonor. And he who dose not, I hold to liberty, Stand off-unle-s your tongue is when this modern Moses smote the rock, these went on and made a nomination in his country. Would you creep like a be no patriot, no Democrat, no honest considerably longer than my bayonet you and out gushed this refreshing, constitu. which they knew the South would not savage, shielded by darkness, and shoot man. [A voice: "A tory."] Worse than tion to the word, he brought down don't get this man. What about the lib- tional well-spring to gladden them as did concur. And then of their own motion down the sentinal who is standing in obe- a tory; a traitor. No; our Ship of State erty of the press? It it like a good ma- the waters of old the wandering tribes of adopt the very platform which had been dience to duty to guard the rights of his -happily exemplified here to-day, upon my other liberties we enjoy, but has no Israel. But all this death-bed repentance the subject of two weeks' controversy in country? Is it rightly done? No, we these grounds (pointing to a ship which Charlestoo, and which had broken up the would not do that Then do not apolo- bad been brought in the procession by more right to commit treason and destroy You will remember a few years since. Convention there. There is a true bisto- gize for the infernal villians who do it, the boatbuilders of Ithica) - although she the Gorernment by a press, than be has when Louis Philippe, with his stealthy u ry of the case. It is perfectly notorious nor the devilish rebellion that inspires it. has been arrested in her successful course, by any other mode. The rights and lib- surpations, finally ranged his guns so that that some of these men had corrupt jobs [Cheers, and a voice "That is right.'] - let us all rally around her, not inquiring erty of the press is one of our greatest and they would bear on the city of Paris, and sod pecuniary investments, that they were Would you lay plans to devastate this who is in command, whether it be Lincoln most sacred blessings, to be guarded with relied on his military arm to sustain him looking for investments made to be used Union, to destroy it, to make us a by or Jackson, Republican or Democrat, who watchful vigilance. But what does that self and family as the bouse of Orlseans in controlling the expected Administra- word among the nations of the earth, to are the crew, but seeing it is our ship, enlisted. The lieutenant paraded his 'arthrough all time-of a sudden commenced tion, to secure which investments partic- overthrow the Government of Washing under our flag, preserve it, whether it be measures of Government freely and fear- one of those revolutionary surges and ular nominations must be procured. They ton, which has cost so much blood and so called by the one or the other empty lessly. But the one who has a press has ground swells of the French people. It pretend to account for the mode in which many tears, and has brought such great name; let us rally around her, let us go no more right to overthrow a Government swayed here and swayed there; and at this difficulty arose. I have no doubt and manifold blessings? No, we do not on board, let her be manned, weigh anby treasonable means in war, than one last it appeared that the people were go. but many of these Southern Rebels in exactly say that. Then why spologize chor, hoist all sail, cut her loose, let her has by writing treason without a press - ing to rise against their Government by arms meant Secession at the time. But for those who do it? These are fair prac- steer into the broad ocean, to cruise on There is no charm about printed treason revolution in earnest. He first flew to the wind would have been taken out of tical questions that are addressed to eve- in this great errand of mercy-the freewhich give it impunity. It will do well his army of defense, and guards. They their sails, and popular feeling would ry one who is sympathizing with rebel- dom of mankind-carrying the Stars and enough to bang up a parrot in a cage, to failed him. He then began to make con- bave compelled them to a different course lion, and can be answered by every citi- Stripes to every sea under heaven-carsay " Liberty of the press!" "Liberty of cessions and apologies to the French pool if the New-York delegation had not play zen of the land. If I made such miscre- rying peace and goodwill to all men.the press !" and we have a parrot crying ple; but they cried out, "Too late! Too ed their detestable game. And these men ants propositions of peace, I would drop Let her these Rebels are, after all, ri, ht; I hope are half and half. They are mermaid trusted again by the people of New York. caliber, and of the longest range. - Ob, my fellow-citizens, let us all devote they will succeed; I am glad they are proportions; half woman and half fish They may run a ticket, some portion of it [Cheers.] This is the only way of doing ourselves to the service of our country.fighting our armies; and I hope they will [cheers and laughter], and all scales .- composed of very good men, and some of it. It is dividing the country into two [Amen] Every one can do something be successful; I hope the Administration [Laughter.] But the voice of the people it quite too rank with Secession; but a parties, the one in favor of sustaining the in his sphere. For myself, I am enlisted will be overthrown, and I devise means of New-York is like that of the French, ticket unexceptionable would never be Government, and the other willing, if not for this great war-rage how it may-

> We want no cowards in our lands, Who will our colors fly-We call for valiant-hearted men Who're not afraid to die.

we please, and enjoy our liberty as we and lineament, has been brought to the dead (laughter); to that you may trace The surges go clear down to the very please; but if instead of going about our judgment of the people finally. It will more than to any one cause the demoral-trembling foundations of the earth, and lawful business, our social and domestic be cursed by every American in the U. ization of the party and downfall of the the battlements rock under the agitation. enjoyments, we go strolling from house to nion when known, and a whip be put in country. The Democratic party did sit It is the great struggle for free governhouse, from camp to camp, as spies for every bonest hand, to lash the caitiff, na. like Rome upon her seven hills. But as ment on earth. This is the last restingthe enemy, we are liable to be imprisoned, ked through the land. I am for a great with Rome, so with the Democratic party; place for liberty. Who is disposed to and deserve to be. The right to enjoy popular movement during the existence both were brought to the block of the tamper with such danger! I will see all fire as an element of domestic comfort, to of the war, not made up of Republicans, auctioneer. But yesterday the name of political parties cast down on the pavedischarge the thousand offices, is a sacred Americans, Democrats, nor anything else the Democratic party might have stood ment of perdition before I will consent to right too, and an Administration that except Union men from the people. I against the world, now there are few so it. [Cheers.] I know that I owe all that would interfere with that right would be am for throwing off those shackles of poor to her reverence, because of her ex- I am to our glorious Constitution, which sent of a silver drinking cup, with an anpermits men to rise from humble stations | gel at the bottom, and when she filled it to the highest houors of the land. No for him, he used to drain it to the botother Government permits it. And soon- tom, and she asked him why he drank er than permit myself to wink at this at- every drop. "Because, ducky," he said, tempt to subvert it I would cast falsehood "I long to see the dear little angel."--The Democratic party is strong in its and curses on a venerated mother's grave. of this liberty, which a lawful citizen might political organization, nor any organiza- popular element, but it never was strong The enemies of the country, open and seenjoy. And when you come to examine, tion to that; it must be made of true Uni enough to carry so much festering dead oret, must come to judgment. I shall try he drank it off just the same, and she ayou will find that the President bas done on men, and the only platform must be weight as it has upon its back now .- them, not before politicians, but before no more than his duty in laying his band the Constitution and the Union, and a vig. [Laughter.] It has got to throw over- an indignant people, and shall have them plied he, "because I won't leave the old ment. His labor, his possessions, and upon these papers individually. The orous prosecution of the war until rebel. board its Jonahs, expel its Achans from arraigned where they will east fewer as- devil a drop." Day Book is one of them. It has had lion is put down and the supremacy of the camps, return to some principle be- persions on this question involving the secount. The Journal of Commerce, Stars and Stripes, are re-established - tions, lobby corruptions, and the influence [Cheers.] It will cost a large amount of which undertook to skim along under with justice to rebels-justice to loyal cit. of ansconda railroad corporations .-- blood and treasure. Already have our bliged by public opinion to change edit. support, and it will be elected. I will what has become of these propositions How many are there already gone down ors and tack ship, and the treasonable follow you in its prosecution, or you may for peace; so recently prominent. They with violence and butchery to bloody Daily News exists yet as a daily nuis- me, or we will go along together. The seem to have slunk completely out of graves! You have farnished brave sons ance, but its day is not far off. The war day of party backs is over. They have sight. Is there not any one of this body here as elsewhere. Before this dreadful power is a dangerous power, but it exists had their share and their day has come. of patriots to stand up for them? It was war closes our land may be one vast Rafrom necessity, and its exercise shows the Justice has been drowsy and nodding up. orime to let them go out of sight so sud- mah of weeping and lamentation for our terrible dangers of war, and that it can on her seat; but she has finally waked up, denly. It ought to have been taken down children. Some are now languishing in tion at Pittsburg, Penn, for Hon. John not be abolished with safety to national and they have been tried and condemned, more gradually; the peace party will take rebel dungeons. The parched sands of Bell, of Tennessee, has been seized by the . existence. These questions are coming and are now ready for execution, and a- cold. They should have done as did the Virginia and glades of Missouri have United States authorities under the conto be understood. Let us see what this way with them. (Cheers) They have Indian with his dog, whose tail he wished drank the best beart's blood of our land fiscation act. Mr. Bell has paid about in the city of New York, amounted, at Convention says about this very matter, no principle, and never had. They are to cut off, but he didn't like to hurt the Others are dwelling in prisons. It will five thousand dollars on the contract.

"Sail on into the sea, O ship! Through wind and waves right onward

give me an ignoble death, rather than

The A lady made her husband a pres-Upon which she had the angel taken out, years old, would he?" and a devil engraved at the bottom, and gain asked him the reason. "Why," re-

Greas activity prevails in the Navy Yard at Washington; 1,665 men are employed. Shot and shell and all kinds of ammunition continue to be forwarded to proper points in immense quantities. The manufacture of Dahlgren rifled cannon progresses without intermission.

A Counsellor Nonpulssed.

Lawyers are quibblers and bair-split-

Witness .- "No, sir, I do not drive the

Counsel .- "What, sir! have you the audacity to state to this court and myself, sir, that you do not drive the Rocking-

Witness (very coolly) .- "I have that audacity precisely.

Counsel (growing red in the face) .-

Witness (as calm as a summer's morning) .- "No, sir; I drive the 'orses, and they pulls the coach."

The counsel ordered the next witness and permitted John Stokes to retire.

Pat Meets a Secessionists.

A son of the Emerald Isle, coming a cross a huge rattlesnake, the follow soliloquy took place:

"Och be jabers! an is it there yez are, ye devilish traitor. And ye're in favor of Jeff. Davis and secession; ye're from the South, ye spalpeen; ye're a spy and a blackguard, ye traitor; and ye're in favor of the flag with yer own beautiful im age entwined around the staff; but I'll be after showin' yez which end of the glorious stars and stripes predominates in this neck of timber!" and suiting the acsprig of shillalee on the head of the rattler with such force that he no longer remained an advocate of Southern rebel-

Picked Men.

A volunteer applied to be enrolled in a Southern village, when he asked to see what kind of looking men had already my,' and a tough looking set there were. "Why," said the countryman, "I thought you only enlisted 'picked men?'" "So they are," said the lieutenant,

Another Railroad Disaster.

'picked out of the gutter, every man!"

Another terrible railroad disaster has occurred at the West, upon the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and like that upon the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, was probably caused by the devilish malice of traitors. The train on the Obio and Mississippi road contained a portion of the 19th Illinois regiment. While passin over a bridge near Huron, Ind., it fell through, precipitating six cars into the chasm, killing and wounding over one hundred men. It is thought that fifty are killed outright.

The indications are strong that the bridge was tampered with by malicious or traitorous persons. The bridge was sixty feet span, ten ft, high and was lately inspected.

permit my country to perish. [Cheers.] A gentleman in Lansing, Michigan, Sooner than that should be done, in the to has kept an accurate account as poslanguage of Emmett, I would raze every sible, estimates that, of thirty three bathouse, burn every blade of grass, and the tles and more important skirmishes since last intrenchment of Liberty shall be my the war began, the Union men have been grave. No, my fellow citizens, let our victorious in twenty two, the rebels in five. watchword be, our country, our beloved while in the remaing six, neither party country! And I will exclaim with you, can claim a victory. The number of pris-"Oh, my country, may God protect her oners taken by the Unionists, is about 3 .from evil!" [Immense cheering from the 200; and by the rebels not quite half as audience of then thousand, who had be- many. Of the killed, it is impossible to come filled with the sentiments of the obtain anything like accurate knowledge speech, greeted Mr. Dickinson as he re- of the losses of the rebels. The Union loss is something over one thousand; and the rebel lose is believed to be over twice

> go"Can God do everything, pa?" asked a little prodigy. "Yes, my son." 'Could he make a two year old colt in two minutes?" "Certainly, if he wished to." "Well, then, he would not be two

> Gen. Lyons' Will gives all bis property, some \$30,000, to the Governhis life, have all been laid upon the altar of the country which he leved.

A prize fight took place on Saturday at Troy, N. Y., between two women. It lasted three quarters of an hour, and is said to have been a bloody affair. It was gotton up by two brutes in male attire. One of the women was badly beaten, both eyes being swollen, and the oth-Il A steamboat in course of construct er woman had her thumb dislocated and her head nearly broken.

The subscriptions to the national loan