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the audience and said:

It is a distinguished honor to be per- this suject is mischievous, calculated to mitted toaddress so large and intelligent an strengthen the hands of our political enaudience, at this important period in our emies, and to excite the jealousies of one country's history, at the metropolis of the race against the other. Give us Mr. nation. We are here to review the po- Lincoln as our standard-bearer upon such litical condition of the country, prepara- a platform as I have indicated, and we tory to the approaching Presidential elec- can carry every Congressional District in tion. This is the first meeting, as I the loyal States. Fellow-citizens, I have learn from your President, of your organ- heard no name mentioned in connection ization, formed for the purpose of unit- with the Presidency of the Union party, ing the energies of the Union men of if nominated at the Baltimore Conven-New-York for that election, the most im- tion, but will receive my zealous support. portant in the history of the country .- The people will be there represented by We have had many important elections, faithful and competent delegates. In but never one so important as that now their decision I will cheerfully acquiesce. opinion of your speaker, the very exist- country. I do not envy the man or set ence our beloved country. If the nomi- of men who will encourage dissatisfaction nees of the Union party are elected, our in the decision of that Convention, eithcountry will be restored, and a permanent er before or after its meeting. The canpeace secured upon the basis of universal didates of our party who fail to submit freedom. If we are defeated, a disgrace- their claims to that Convention will inful compromise will be the result, as cer- cur a grave responsibility. Never has a tain as night follows day, and we and our convention assembled, and never will one descendants compelled to mourn over a so important be held, as that summoned dissevered country and a decimated pow- to Baltimore. Should the nominee of [Applause.] In this view, how that Conventiou fail, the shricks of proser. great the responsibility resting upon eve- trate Freedom would resound throughout ry voter, and how important that he the civilized world, and woe be to the should take that responsibility home to men who contributes to such a result .-his heart and to his conscience, ere he While in favor of the nomination of Mr. makes up his election and the manner Lincoln, I have not assailed and do not in which he will exercise his suffrage .- presume to assail the candidates of my At all times the right of suffrage is sa- own party. Their merits and popularity cred to the true patriot, but at the com- are the property of the party. To dising election it should be excited with parage their merits or weaken their influmore than usual caution, for your coun- ence is a crime against the organization. try is the stake. To aid you in coming He who indulges in such a course is neito a correct conclusion in the exercise of ther just nor politic. This battle to be this right, permit me to make a statement fought with ballots in November is as imof matters that came within my personal portant as any battle to be fought with knowledge. In April, 1861, I went to bullets during the war. Fellow-citizens. Washington City, whilst the hearts of I am not one of those who fear that a the private who erects bridges over swift men were failing them and perplexity o- military chieftain will be pitted against verspread the land. I found there one Mr. Lincoln by our opponents, for there party in favor of acknowledging the inde- is an instinct in the American mind adpendence of the South, permitting the verse to the elevation of a military hero erring sisters to go in peace, hoping to to the Presidency in time of civil war .-retain the capital for the time being .- They fear a danger to the more delicate There was one man, however, who, cool institutions of the country. The hand and collected in the midst of universal of the militacy chief is necessarily an excitement, resolved to retain the capital, iron hand, destitute of that delicate seneven if it required an armed soldier to sibility which characterizes the hand of every foot of territory within the District, the civilian. While the people are anxand resolved to arrest the sovereignty of jous that the crushing grasp of an iron the Government over every inch of land hand should be placed on the Rebellion, in the Republic, and to recover every they are by no means anxious to place fortress so rudely and ruthlessly torn the nerves and arteries of Republican life therefrom. That man, who has never in such a hand till after the war is closed. faltered in this patriotic purpose, and With Gen. Grant in the field, and the rewho has labored to restore the Union by maining eminent military men, either in the exercise of skillful diplomacy and the active support of Mr. Lincoln or military power, with signal success, is passive to the event, there is but little Abraham Lincoln of Illinois. [Contin- doubt of our success. [Great applause.] ued applause.] Let us review the cir- Shall it be said that this political support cumstances under which Mr. Lincoln will be wanting at the hands of such Gencame into power, and learn therefrom his erals in the hour of the country's need? capacity and ability for Government. He Will not those noble men who are ready was called to his high trust under cir- to lay down their lives for their country, cumstances the most exciting and try- to spill their blood in her behalf, agree ing. One half the country was in rebel- to hold their claims in abeyance four lion around him. The best military skill years longer, until returning peace strikes in the lead of that rebellion flushed its off their harness, the hemlet is laid by, instigators with all that confidence which and the sword and the spear repose on military experience gives, Jeff. Davis and the rack, in mansion hall, as honored mehis associates appeared more than a match mentoes of the past-until their hand not permitted to speak to the cook; no for the then inexperinced Executive of and nerves are again adjusted to the ci- extras allowed; potatoes for dinner pockthe country, called to the chair by a con- villian's habit and the statesman's jealous eting at meals strictly forbidden; gentlestituency confined to the Free States .- care of constitutional provisions and stat- men are expected to wash out doors and There are fault-finders who complain that ute law. In the estimation of men of find their own water; no charges for ice; fit for use. Application-The symptom is a column of the Chicago Tribune, as follows: Mr. Lincoln was slow in putting arms in- clear judgment it is best for the people towel bags at the end of the house; extra violent itching in the tongue and roof of the "This is leap year. I'll wait no longer. So to the hands of the black man. On that of the country to retain all the military charges for seats around the stove; lodgquestion I assert, fearlessly assert, that talent in the field, and rely on the exist- ers must furnish their own straw; beds he moved at the earliest moment public ing Executive for another term of four sentiment would permit. Had this order years. It has been said that others than been issued at an earlier day the white Mr. Lincoln will have the vote of the arsoldiers would have resented it by muti- my-that others are the favorites of the my, for not till thousands of them had soldier. I do not believe it. [Applause.] been slain, and other thousands wounded The army admire and love plain honesty. and maimed, did they give a reluctant Mr. Lincoln is a plain, honest man .-assent to receive the aid of the black aux- The soldiers know that their wants have olating the above rules will be shot .-ilary; and even at this day there is a sec- been his first care; that his chief atten. Amador Dispatch. tion in the Border States where we are tion has been their comfort and success. not permitted to recruit colored soldiers. That while others have been plotting for Let a man be judged by his acts, and the Presidency, the burden of his heart at one time in his employ an Irishman what has not Mr. Lincoln done for the and the thoughts of his mind have been possessed of a good deal more zeal than amelioration of the black man. If he employed about military success. He knowledge. His employer gave him the has not declared himself in favor of the has not suffered those in the field to re- key of his post-office box one morning, admixture of the two races, he honestly main without proper support. Call after with directions to "go to the post office believes, as I do, that it is far better for call has been made for troops to sustain and get the contents of forty.' both races that they should separate and those already in the struggle, while mon- Pat vanished, but presently came back a penny in it. He inverted the hat over the live distinct under the protective care of ey has been extended without stint to as- with pockets, hat, and hands filled with the same Government. I may be mista- sure their success. No one can lay to ken in the signs of the times, but I think his charge in attention to the wants of and the explanation: wards the ceiling, he exclaimed with great and deliver us from it. that so soon as the experiment now being the rank and file of the army. And here I couldn't open forty boxes, sir, but I tried to mingle the two races has finally may be the proper place for me to say opened all I could, and here they be."

TERMS-Two dollars a year in advance-and if no tion will set from the North to South as to begin with, and the fee to the publess, one or three insertions, \$1 00. Each additional lie lands therein under the Homestead asertion, 25 cents. Longer ones in proportion. law. If others can do better for them, I

will be happy learn and co-operate. Mr. Lincoln is irrevocably committed to the policy of emancipation and arming the slaves. [Loud cheers.] That party of which he is the respected leader, in their MEETING AT COOPER INSTITUTE. call for their Convention at Baltimore, Central Union Lincoln Campaign Club --- have clearly committed the organization Address by Gen. Jim Lane of Kansas. to crushing out the Rebellion and the There was a very fair attendance at cradication of the cause thereof. What Cooper Union last evening, notwithstand- further is demanded at his hands ?the unpleasant state of the weather, to Shall we have a proclamation declaring listen to an address from Jas. H. Lane of the black man superior to the white, com-Kansas. At the hour for beginning the manding the admixture of the races ?meeting, the band opened with the "Sol- Mr. President, I am called the radical of diers' Chorus," during the performance radicals, yet I never can and never will of which the old veterans came upon the admit that there is any race superior to platform, greeted by the applause of the my own, nor will I ever consent that an whole assemblage. A song was first sung, act of treason to our race shall be delibeafter which the President, Chas. S. Spen- rately perpetrated, not to the dominion of ner, made some statements in respect to any other race in this Republic. Nor the organization of the Central Union will I ever consent to act with any party Campaign Club. Three cheers were which advocates the intermixture of the then given for Gen. Jim Lane, who came two races, as said admixtures would, I forward amid the continued applause of firmly believe, produce the deterioration of our own race, without benefiting the SPEECH OF GEN. JAMES H. LANE. black race. I submit that agitation on

failed, as fail it must, a stream of migra- that the rank and file, who now stand a living wall between us and our enemies. that will solve this vexed question forev-ty-fire cts. will be charged. No paper discontinued until all arreatages are paid. er. I am for giving them Western Tex-of nothing but the country's honor and approval should be honored while they approval, should be honored while they live, and their memory, when they are gone, must be enshrined in the nation's heart. While relics that remain of their families should be cared for to the utmost of the nations ability, great is the debt the country owes these men; and not this nation alone, but the suffering masses in every clime and in every land owe a debt to these champions of human liberty, who are struggling this day to defend republicanism from the attacks of the aristocrsts and imperialists at home and abroad. and the latter not less than the former. [Applause.] Imperialism has feared the rising power of a nation whose citizens are sovereigns, holding equal place in law and in society. Such a nation rising in her silent grandeur, unarmed and indifferent to the decaying monarchies of the old world, desiring no privilege at their hands but to be let alone, was a source of alarm in times of peace. But how do diers himself a captain, self-reliant, selfpoised, endowed with individuality, which enters into the character of every true hero. What must the advocates of imperalism think in such a case? How do the suffering millions look with fear and dread least in this struggle he should suffer defeat or our leaders tremble to our fall? But one thing assures me that we shall suffer no final defeat, no overwhelming repulse; it is this, the God of our fathers and our God is committed to the support of liberty and justice. Let us

One Crimanal Clears Another. The House that Jeff Built. A highwayman who, some years ago, rob-The Hartford Post perpetrates the followbed three gentlemen who were traveling to- ing, with an introduction, thus: gether in a stage coach, was soon after, up- The following history of the celebrated on strong evidence, arrested as the person edifice elected by J. Davis, Esq., is authenwho had committed the robbery, and sent to tic. It was written for the purpose of givjail; where, dreading his approaching fate, ing infant politicians a clear, concise, and he grew very pensive. A fellow prisoner truthful description of the habitation and the noticing his extreme dejection, said to him, fortunes and misfortunes and doings of the "How now friend, why do you continually inmates. wear that cloud upon your brow ?" To I. The Southern Confederacy-This is

which the poor fellow replied, "that the ex- the honse that Jeff. built. pectation of the gallows was enough to make II. The Ethiopian .- This is the malt that

any man look sorrowful " "Sbo," said the lay in the house that Jeff built. other, "if that's all, cheer up man; if you III. The Underground Railroad .- This will pay me handsomely, I will get you off." is the rat that eat the malt that lay in the "I thank you, friend," he replied, "but that house that Jeff built.

is impossible; the proof is too strong against IV. The Fugitive Slave Law .- This is me; nor do I think I can have impudence the cat that killed the rat that eat the malt | answering the questions. enough even to deny the fact," (for he was that lay in the house that Jeff built.

was not a hardened villain, this being his V. The Personal Liberty Bill .- This is first crime,) "Well," replied the other, "if the dog that worried the cat that killed the you have not the courage to deny it, I have rat that eat the malt that lay in the house nothing more to say to you ; but no cure, no that Jeff built.

they now regard her when they see her pay. If you will agree to reward me, I will VI. Chief Justice Taney .- This is the quiet citizens, at the call of one of their engage to get you off; and if my scheme cow with crumpled horn that tossed the dog If the baskets are as large as the mounnumber, transformed as if by magie into should miscarry, you can but be hanged at that worried the cat that killed the rat that tain, one will hold it, if half as large, two, mail-clad soldiers, each one of those sol- last, you know." "I have two hundred eat the malt that lay in the house that Jeff if a quarter, four; and so on." pounds," said the robber, "one hundred of built.

> which, if you save my life, is yours." 'Agreed' VII. James Buchanan .- This is the maisaid the other, "and now all you have to do den all forlorn that milked the aow with is, to tell me every particular, &c., that crumpled horn that tossed the dog that worpassed at the time you committed the rob- ried the cat that killed the rat that eat the bery; and when you are brought to the bar, malt that lay in the house that Jeff built. plead not guilty, and leave the rest to me." VIII. C. Cesh .- This is the man all tat- one piece." Then the highwayman related every word tered and torn that married the maiden all and circumstance that he could recollect forlorn that milked the cow with crumpled which passed between the gentlemen and horn that tossed the dog that worried the cat himself.

that killed the rat that cat the malt that lay

NO. 7.

Capital Answers.

A professor of universal knowledge had a prince, who suddenly came in upon the pretender, and put his wisdom to the test :

"So thou knowest all things," said the king ; "then tell me to-morrow morning these three things only, or thou shalt lose thy head."

"First-how many baskets of earth there are in yonder mountain? Secondly-how much is the king worth? And thirdly, what is the king thinking of at the time."

The professor was distressed beyond measure, and in his apartments rolled upon the carpet in agony, for he knew that he must die on the morrow. His servant learned the trouble and offered to appear before the king and take his chance of

The next morning the servant, clothed in his master's robes, presented himself to his majesty, who was deceived by his appearance and the king proceeded :

"Tell me now, how many baskets of earth are in youder mountain?"

"That depends upon circumstances .--

The king had to be satisfied, and proceeded.

"Now tell me how much the king is worth ?"

"Well, your majesty, the king of Heaven and Earth was sold for thirty pieces of silver, and I conclude you are worth

This was so witty an escape, that the king laughed and went on : "Now once more, tell me what I am

thinking of?" 'I ou are now thinking that you are talking with the professor, whereas it is only his servant."

place ourselves right on the record with Him, and keep ourselves there, and then, come what may, the issue will be well .--There is a future before the republic Let us have faith in our destiny and in that future, for the time will come when the principles we now advocate and now defend, with life and fortune, will be the heritage of every nation under the sun. We may not be the chief among such nations, but we will have the gratification of knowing that we were among the first. in the providence of God, to assure a bold and decided stand for the great principles of civil and religious liberty .-[Cheers.] The Private Soldier. If there is a being in the world who is

deserving of private affection and public gratitude, it is the soldier who marches as a private in the ranks of the army, to fight for his country, and offers his blood and life as a sacrifice for the maintenance of the Union and the Constitution. And yet how seldom it is that they get the honor and reward their service entitle the gun, it is the private who marches on foot through mud, frost and snow, it is full speed. streams, and rears the lofty fortifications, and it is the private who, with the bayonet set, charges on the deadly rifle-pits and against the squared column of the epemy; and yet how seldom is it that he receives the honors and the rewards of have the effrontery to deny a fact to which his noble conduct.

Alexander conquered, and the battles Cæsar fought, but after all, it was the iron-hearted soldiers which these men commanded, who won those victories and conquered those countries.

No army of ancient or modern times, no army which Alexander, or Cæsar or Napoleon ever led, has excelled the army of the Union in personal sufferings, patience, endurance, heroism and glorious military exploits. We hope that the time may come when no higher compliment can be paid to a citizen taan to have it said of him-"He was one of the Army of the Union."

Hotel Rules at the "Diggins."

The proprietor of the Reese river hotel according to Hoyle, who has just returned) had posted up the following "Rules and Regulations:"-"Board must be paid in advance; with beans \$15; without beans, \$12; salt free; boarders on bar-room floor reserved for regular customers. Persons sleeping in the bar requested not to take off their boots; lodgers inside arise at 5 A. M.; in the own bed; no quartz taken at the bar; no and you will find a complete cure. Should fighting allowed at the table; any one vi-

At the assises, when the robber was in the house that Jeff built. brought to trial, he pleaded not guilty. Just IX. Plunder .- This is the priest all sha-

at this time there was heard a great bustle ven and shorn that married the maid all tatamong the prisoners, which being loud enough tered and torn, to the maiden all forlorn that approaching. In it is involved, in the It is a duty, in my opinion, we owe our more glorious than we have yet conceived. to disturb the court, the jail keeper was call- milked the cow with crumpled horn that tossed upon to explain the disturbance, who ed the dog that worried the cat that killed reported that one of the prisoners said he had the rat that cat the malt that lay in the something of the utmost importance to say to house that Jeff built.

the judge, who immediately ordered him to

the bar, and asked him who he disturbed the

Spotted Fever.

court. He then assuming a piteous counte-Spotted fever broke out in Harrick townnance, told his lordships, that, though he had ship, Susquehanna county, two weeks since, been a wicked fellow, his conscience would and at the last report ninetcen of the resinot permit him to let an innocent man suffer dents had died. In one family six persons a crime he had himself committed. Upon had fallen victims to the disease, and in anwhich the gentlemen who were the prosecu- other four. A correspondent gives the foltors seemed disconcerted. He then address- lowing remedy: Hearing of the ravages ed himself to them, and repeated every word that the black or spotted fever is making in that had been passed at the time they were your county and vicinity, prompts me to let robbed, and had the impudence to exhort the people of Susquehanna county know of a them to take care for the future, how they remedy that saved many lives in Vermont swore away an innocent man's life. The over fifty years ago. The same disease broke

gentlemen stood reproved on his avowal of out there, and proved fatal, until one case his crime, the real culprit was acquitted, and occurred in which no doctor could be had .-the other commanded back to prison till a They tried sweating the patient by boiling bill of indictment was found against him .- hemlock boughs and placing the patient over them to. It is the private who carries The real criminal was punctual to his prom- the steam, and giving bim hemlock tea to ise to his preserver, and then made off with drink both hot and strong, which soon produced perspiration, All that followed this

When the supposed criminal's trial came prescription got well, and hardly a family on, and he was at the bar, to the astonish- went to bed without a good quantity of hemment of the whole court, he pleaded Not lock boughs that could be used in case of ne-Guilty, for which he was severely reproved cessity.

by the judge, who asked him how he dare

A Cute Lawyer. A gentleman dying left all his estate to a he had pleaded guilty at the bar. To which, History tells us of the countries which with great composure, he replied, that he monastery, on condition that on the return of had not only denied the fact but could im- his only son, who was then abroad, the wormediately prove his innocense, not only to thy fathers should give him "whatever they the satisfaction of his lordship, but to the should choose." When the son came home whole court ; adding that he could prove an he went to the monastery, and received but alibi at the time of the robbery. "How will a small share, the monks choosing to keep you prove this !" said the judge. "Your the greater part for themselves. A barrister jailor shall prove it for me-if your lordship to whom he happened to mention the case, will be pleased to order him too look over advised him to sue the monastery, and promhis list of prisoners, he will find that I was ised to gain his cause. The gentleman folin prison at the time the robbery was com- lowed his advice. "The testator," said the mitted." On the jailor's examining his barrister, "has left his son that share of the

books, he found to his satisfaction that this estate which the monks should choose ; these fellow was brought into prison the day be- are the express words of his will. Now it is fore the robbery was committed. For his plain what part they have chosen, by what neglect, in not examining his books, he near- they keep for themselves. My client then stands upon the words of the will. "Let me ly lost his position. have," says he, "that part they have chosen,

A Cure for Scandle. and I am satisfied," and he gained the suit. -Take of good nature one ounce; of an

herb called by the Indians "mind pour own OT A Chicago girl, tired of waiting for business," one ounce; mix with a "Ittle char- young men who don't "propose"-probably ity for others" and two or three sprigs of on account of the expense, or the preponder- troubled," said the Irish porter; "sure "keep your tongue between your teeth;" ance of girls since the butchery by war-takes the nagur took it out to open the hogssimmer them together in a vessel called cir- advantage of the season, and speaks out head with." cumspection for a short time, and it will be boldly in her own name in the " Wants "

"Well done," said the king, "you shall heve your reward, and your master shall not lose his head."

NOT A friend in the 107th New York Volunteers sends us the following :-

On the Antietam campaign of 1862 Gen. Gordon commanded our brigade .--Now the General was a strict disciplinarian, who would never have any words with a private; and hence a joke. While on the march one of the 107th got a head of the brigade, when the General halted him, ordered him back. The soldier stopped, turned around, started at General G. with a bold, saucy look, and replied-

"Who are you?"

"I am Gen. Gordon, commanding Third Brigade.

"Ah, General, I am very happy to make your acquaintance!" was the complacent answer; and the soldier proceeded on his way, encouraged by a roar of laughter from the General's staff.

Ingenious Dodge.

"O dear!" exclaimed Mary, throwing herself back in the rocking chair, "I'l never go to the Post Office again to be looked out of countenance by all those men standing around the halls near the awful men from staring me in the face?" "Do as I do," replied Minerva, with a sly look, "show them your ankles!"

IT It was denied, some time since, that Mrs. Douglas was officiating as a clerk in the Treasury Department. The Washington correspondent of the Wisconsin says, however, that "passing through the Treasury Department the other day, I met Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, who is filling the duties of a twelve hundred dollar clerkship in that Department."

nos 'Tommy,' said an aged grocery store man, as his boy took down the shutters, 'is it cold?' 'Awful cold, father; the gutter is all frozen up,' replied Tommy. 'Ah, dear me,' said the benevolent old gentlemen, 'God keep the poor such weather as this-put up the coal another penny, Tommy.'

NOT A trader, examining a hogshead of hardware, on comparing it with the invoice found all right, except a hammer less than the invoice. "Och! don't be

for A gentleman who had borrowed

old Quaker, who said: "Friend

money of all his friends at last applied to

Fordyce, I have known several persons

ruined by two dice; and I will take care

the last case of skedaddling is

that of a newspaper establishment in Can-

ada West, that betwixt daylight and dark

lately disappeared, including press, type,

A down east editor says he has

not to be ruined by Four dice.'

SMART !- A merchant in Belfast had

mouth, which invariably takes place when here I am twenty-one years, healthy, preyou are in company with a species of ani- possessing, medium size, full chest, educated, mals called gossips. When you feel a fit of prudent, large sparkling eyes, long black the disorder coming on, take a teaspoonful hair, and as full of fun as a chestnut is of of the mixture, hold it in your mouth, which meat, born to make some man happy, and bar at 6 o'clock; each man sweeps up his you will keep closely shut till you get home, want a home. Does anybody want me !"

> you apprehend a relapse, keep a small botslightest symptom.

OF A wealthy but ignorant farmer at a tleful about you, and repeat the dose on the recent town meeting not far from Bridge-

OF The hat was passed around in a cer- motion was amended by adding E. Pluribus seen the contrivance lawyers use to tain congregation for the purpose of taking Unum, and unanimously carried.

up a collection. After it had made the circuit John Sweet, out West, recently took to of the church, it was handed to the minister, who, by the way, had exchanged pulpits wife Mary Ann Sour. They have been adwith the regular preacher, and he found not vised to go into the lemonade business.

O' Regret is the purgatory of grief, and pulpit cushion and shook it that its emptiness wards the ceiling, he exclaimed with great can deliver us from it. fervor "I thank God that I got back my hat

from this congregation!"

port. Ct; moved with great dignity that "this meeting do now aujourn ipse dixit." The

warm up with the subject. He says it is a glass concern, and holds about a pint.

baggage, editor and devil.

Pekin, China, has the oldest newspaper in the world. It has been published for 1,000 years, and is printed on a large sheet of silk.

It takes three months' pay of a reble soldier to buy one dollar in gold.

Bar Peseverence ensures success.

OF Be just and fear not.