Published by Theodore Schoch. ing crowds that rolled up their frenzied is more and better than it was. The land love and charity, we invoke the Divine for the Presidency and Vice Presidency to know when, who and why, and as I

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OF ALL KINDS,

Friend Schoch :- I clip the following lines from my Diary, Jan. 2nd, 1864. If you please you can lay them before your readers. The ideas set forth, unlike the beautiful fields and forests of Spring, are clad in the sombre by shot or shell. (Applause.) It was a dress of winter, when the mind shut out from prophecy. It is said, not one State shall the beautiful in nature, is at liberty to launch be struck from this nation by treason .out on the sea of reflection :

Another week is to an end, Oh time how dost thou fly ; Admonish me, a worm of earth, That I, too, soon must die.

"Kind sir, I am but present now, Of an eternity, My present duties to the world

I do while passing by. My hist'ry for a single day On earth might fill a volume,

But in my leger, I would say, 'Tis a mere dot, not c dum. I bear upon my constant stream The millions of your race;

How few poor mortals ever dream I bear them up to grace. I am the only fortune, too, That thousands do possess, And they oft squander me, 'tis true,

With pain I this confess. There is a medium, through sic, Wisdom comes down to men: How few, alas, use it, I see;

In thousands scarcely ten. Poor human life is short indeed If I am used correct; In statu quo, while I proceed,

Some take a year to live a day-The aggregate a loss-Refusing Messings on their way

Some stand, 'tis their defect.

By shunning every cross. Misguided youth are careless, too, It pains me to declare it, They think that they have naught to do:

Since time is cheap they spare it." 'Tis true, I said, and here time fled, The revelation ended, And I was left like one bereft

Of counsel, undefended. R. W. HINCKLEY. Richfield, Ill., April, 1865.

THE SUMTER CELEBRATION. the North to the South.

On this solemn and joyful day, we a- earth and heavens full of perpetual Sum. gain flit to the breeze our father's flag, mer. now again the banner of the United Let agriculture revel here. Let mannor enslaving. (Great applause.)

and bore it far away, sternly to sleep a tain brotherhood. mid the tumults of rebellion and the Reverntly, piously, in hopeful partrioere long to fill the land with blood.

the air sultry with fanaticism. The surg- Noble and heroic sir it is not the same; it and covered the land with their labors of times a national, man, supporting men you think best. But as some may wish don me if do wrong) than a happy home.

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Terms-Two dollars a year in advance—and if no shouts as the flag came down are dead, is free from slavery since that banner blessing of Him whom they have so truly without any regard to which side of Ma-know how to direct, I give it (in the imitated (applause); but chiefly to the son and Dixon's line they were born, or words of your master)

When God would prepare Moses for God of our Fathers we render thanks-resided at the time of their nomination.

"To whom they have so truly or scattered, or silent, and their habitations are desolate; ruin sits in the cradle." of treason; the Rebellion has perished, but there flies the same flag that was insulted. (Great and prolonged applause.) With starry eyes it looks all over the bay for that banner that supplanted it, and

> In the storm of that assault, this glori-(Applause.) The fulfillment is at hand. Lifted to the air to-day, it proclaims, after four years of war, not a State is boltted out. (Applause.) Hail to the flag of our fathers and our flag. Glory to the banner that has gone through four years black with tempests of war, to pilot the nation back to peace, with dismemberhosts and banners, hath ordained victory and shall ordain peace. (Applause.)from distant places? Are we come to and ye are free. shall dread and abhor it. (Applause.)

sovereign. Restored to authority this draws men. flag commands, not supplicates. There | Emerging- from such a prolonged Re- or lying around loose. applause.) There is the Constitution, there are the laws, there is the Governstrenght that shall not be moved. They are the conditions of peace. One nation, under one Government without slavery, has been ordained and shall stand. There can be peace on no other basis. On this basis reconstruction is easy and needs neither architect or engineer. Without this basis no engineer or architect shall ever reconstruct these rebellious States. The address of Mr. Beecher-A voice from We do not want your cities nor your fields; we do not envy you your prolific

States, with the fercent prayer that God | ufactures make every stream twice musiwould crown it with honor, protect it cal; build fleets in every port inspire the from treason, and send it down to our arts of peace with genius second only to children with all the blessings of civiliza that of Athens, and we shall be glad in tion, liberty and religion. Terrible in your gladness and rich in your wealth .battle, may it be beneficent in peace .- All that we ask is unswerving loyalty and Happily no bird or beast of prey has been universal liberty, and that, in the name inscribed upon it. The stars that re- of this high sovereignty of the United deem the night from darkness, and the States of America, we demand, and that beams of red light that beautify the morn. with the blessings of Almighty God, we ing have been united upon its folds. As will have. (Great applause.) We raise long as the sun endures, or the stars, may our father's banner that it may bring back it wave over a nation neither enslaved better blessings than those of old; that it may cast out the devil of discord; that it Once and but once has treason dis. may restore lawful Government and a honored it. In that insane hour when presperity purer and more enduring than the guiltiest and bloodiest Rebellion of that which it protected before, that it time hurled their fires upon this fort, you, may win parted friends from their alienasir (turning to General Anderson) and a tion; that it may inspire hope, and inausmall beroic band, stood within these now gurate universal liberty; that it may say crumbled walls, and did gallant and just to the sword, "Return to thy sheath,"battle for the honor and defense of the and to the plough and sickle, "Go forth;" Nation's banner. (Applause.) In that that it may heal all jealousies, unite all fire this glorions flag still peacefully wa- politics, inspire a new national life. conved to the breeze above your head, un- pact our strength, purify our principles, plause). conscious of harm as the stars and skies enable our national ambitions, and make above it. Once it was shot down. A gal- this people great and strong, not for aglant hand, in whose care this day it has gression and quarrelsomeness, but the been, plucked it from the ground and peace of the world, giving to us to glor- cluded as follows: From the pulpit of best efforts. The hardest work, nay, the reared it again, cast down, but not des. ious prerogative of leading all nations to broken stone we shriek forth our earnest bloodiest work, of the war is in all probatroyed. After a vain resistance, with juster laws and to more humane politics, trembling hand, sad heart you withdrew to sincerer friendship, to rational instituit from its height, closed its wings, and ted civil liberty, and to universal Chris-

thunders of battle. The first act of war tism, we spread this banner on the sky had begun. The long night of four years as of old the bow was planted on clouds, had set in. While the giddy traitors and with solemn fervor beseech God to whirled in a maze of exhibitration, dim look upon it, and make it the memorial horrors were already advancing that were an everlasting covenant, and decree that never again on this fair land shall a de-To-day you are returned again. We luge of blood prevail. (Applause.)devoutly join with you in thanksgiving There is scarcely a man born in the South to Almighty, God that he has spared your who has lifted his hand against this banhonored life, and vouchsafed you the ner but had a father who would have died honors of this day. The heavens over for it. Is there no historic pride; is meyou are the same, the shores are here, mory dead; has a fatal fury struck blindmorning comes and evening as they did. ness or hate into eyes that used to look All else, how changed! What grim bat- kindly toward each other, that read the What seemes have filled this air and dispages of our national glory, that studied the same Constitution? Let this uplifully the same Constitution? Let this uplifully the same Constitution? Let this uplifully the same Constitution? heaps of shapeless stones are all that is ting bring back all the past that was good, by suffering long and sublime courage, ernment is what we want, and what we left of Fort Sumter. Desolation broods but leave in darkness all that is bad. It we offer a heart tribute beyond the must have, with ample powers to sustain in youder sad city: solemn retribution was never before so wholly unspotted, compass of words. (Great applause.)— itself, having due regard for the constituhath avenged our dishonored banner.— so clear of wrong, as pure and simply the You have come back with honor who Zion of justice and liberty. Did I say men and women, who have borne up with ly defined and sufficiently guarded. I

triumph once more and forever. (Ap- the strong and forgotten the weak; it it to Peace Union and Liberty, now and the light of civil and religious liberty. proclaimed liberty, but trod upon slaves. forever. Great applause.) In that seclusion it dedicated itself to ous ensign was often struck, but-memor- liberty. Behold, to-day it fulfills its INAUGURATION OF PARSON BROWNable fact-not one of its stars was torn out vows. When it went down four million people had no flag. To-day it rises, and four million people cry out "Behold our flag!" The mighty hand of Government made strong in war, by the favor of the God of battles, spreads wide to-day the Governor elect of Tennessee, took place ness, that arose in light, and there it tended with great eclat. His address was gle, cold must be the heart that thrills His election proved it. "Await an overt scattered and broken; ye wounded and ment, and glory be to God who, above all dying, bitten by fiery scrpents for oppressson, everywhere, in all the world, looksupon the sign lifted up and live and Wherefore have we come hither, pilgrims | ye homeless and houseless slaves, look

exult that Northern hands are stronger At length you, too, have part and lot | tion you have, in due time, abated a nuithan Southern? No; but to rejoice that in this glorious ensign that broods with sance which for years past has obstructed and national desolation, towering sublime, side she forfeits the allegiance of every the hands of those who defend a just impartial love over small and great, the all the avenues to agricultural, mechaniand beneficent Government are mightier poor and strong, the bond and free. In this cal, manufacturing, and commercial de- jestic, immutable, and magnificent! than the hands that assaulted it. (Ap. solemn hour let us pray for the quick plause.) Do we exult over fallen cities? coming of reconciliation and happiness of prompt action becomes imperative, and ful. We sympathize with the desolate. We look upon this shattered fort and youder dilapidated city with sad eyes, the might of his terrible act. Responder dilapidated city with sad eyes, the might of his terrible act. Responder dilapidated city with sad eyes, the might of his terrible act. Responder dilapidated city with sad eyes, the might of his terrible act. Responder dilapidated city with sad eyes, the discount of the Hermitage: "The bound the means the gradual putting down of the rebellion—found themselves his country, in the language of the inflex-powerless in the claims of a higher civil below the first and may are the discount. The might of the means the gradual putting down of the rebellion—found themselves powerless in the claims of a higher civil representation. The study of our fathers. The history will not let me forget it, and may it never. grieved that men should have committed alienations and jealousies, the discords prompt abatement of the evil. The wick- served." Then we shall see every heart such treason, and glad that God bath set and contention and causes of them? - ed authors of the rebellion were told that a shield, and a drawn sword in every such a mark upon treason that all ages No. In that solemn sacrifice in which a in the Union, and under the Constitution | hand, to preserve the ark of our political nation has offered up for its since as ma- their slave property was safe, and that it safety. Then we shall see a fabric rear-Let no man mistake the meaning of ny precious victims, loved and lamented, could not be safe anywhere else. Not ed upon our national Constitution which this unfolding flag. It says Government let our sins and mistakes be consumed one year clapsed after the war commenced time cannot crumble, persecution shake, has returned hither; it proclaims, in the utterly. No. never again shall things be before the institution of slavery, in all fanaticism disturb, or evolution change, name of vindicated Government, peace restored as before the war. It is writ- the border States, become utterly demor- but which shall stand among us like our and protection to loyalty, humiliation and ted in God's decree of events fulfilled, alized. The owner lost all control over lofty and stupendous Lookout mountain, pain to traitors. This is the flag of "old things are passed away;" that new his slave; and the slave having got out of while the earth rocks at its feet, and the sovereignty. The nation, not States, is earth in which dwelleth righteouness

may be pardon, but no concession .- bellion, he is blind who tells you the (Great applause.(There may be am. States by a mere amnesty and benevonesty and oblivion, but no honored com. lence of the Government can be put a no benefits upon Tennessee. It has been promise. (Applause.) The nation to. gain by a mere decree in its old place .- a stumbling block in the way of her adday has peace for the peaceful, and war It would not be honest, it would not be vancement. Her people have felt the ef- of measures proper for your consideration. ter their condition. for the turbulent. The only condition of honest, it would not be kind or fraternal fect of its degrading influence, and her wrought revolution in the Southern States | both capital and educated labor. ment. They rise up like mountains of themselves, and inaugurated a new dispensation. Society is like a broken loom, and the piece which Rebellion put in and been settled and determined by the war; lead, zinc, copper, and other valuable profirst, that these United States shall be ducts, is inexhaustible. one and indivisible; second, that States those overruling decrees of God which the war has pronounced as solemnly as The signs of the times indicate very

thanks. (Applause. departed hence four years ago leaving that we brought back that you bore away? unflinehing hope is in the darkest hour, have never been a sectional, but at all

When God would prepare Moses for God of our Fathers we render thanks- resided at the time of their nomination. "To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :" emancipation, he overthrew his first steps, giving and praise for that wondrous the wilderness. When our flag came such a harvest of war the seed of so much to live and die for America, as she is and ness; it cried to the Lord' "Wherefore on the North : peace be upon the West eral Union, and blight, ruin, and decay

HIS PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.

The inauguration of W. G. Brownlow, streams like the sun above. It neither somewhat lengthy and interesting. Afparceled out nor monopolized, but flood- ter referring to matters personal, and to ing air with light for all mankind. Ye the powers of the pen and the sword, he

> Gentlemen, your amended Constitution wipes out the institution of slavery, and denies to the Legislature, in all time to the Union, and from under the Constitu- thunder peals above its head. tion, has neither been itinerating at will

The history of the past shows to every candid mind that slavery has conferred

the natural features of the southern States are now nowhere expatiated upon, in orwas weaving has been cut and the thread | der that enterprising emigrants may be broken. You must put in new warp and led to come among us, and add to our woof, and weaving anew, as the fabric capital and enterprise. Tennessee holds old barbarsim, but figures of liberty, fer. The soil, from Johnston to Shelby, vines and golden grains, framing in the possesses extraordinary fertility; it aheads of justice, love and liberty, Mr. bounds in clear and, delightful gushing Beecher proceeds by showing what had streams; its mineral wealth of coal, iron,

Its climate is mild and salubrious, a are not absolute sovereigns, and have not | voiding the extremes of both North and a right to dismember the Republic ; third, South, and affording remunerative marthat universal liberty is indispensable kets for everything grown upon our proto republican Government, and that sla- life soil. Land is cheap, and by no means very shall be forever abolished. Such difficult to clear. No State is so admiraare the results of the war. They are the bly adapted for the growth of cereals best fruits of war; they are worth all fruits, grapes, cattle, sheep, hogs, horses they have cost. They are the foundations | and mules. The winters are short, and of peace; they will secure the benefits to generally so mild that stock may run out all nations as well as to ours. Our high- without particular care. The summers est wisdom and duty is to accept facts as are free from the intense heat of the gulf the decrees of God. We are expected to States, and the entire State abounds with forget all that has happened; yes, the mineral springs, many of which are handwrath, the conflict, the cruelty, but not somely improved, and before the rebellion

on Mount Sinai. God says, "Remember, clearly that the war is about drawing to a remember, hear it to-day under this sun;" close, that the rebels are exhausted; that under that bright child of the sun our their commissariat has no food and their banner, with the eyes of the nation and treasury no money; that their army is the world upon us, we repeat the sylla- melting away by desertions and deaths on bles of God's providence and recite the the battle-field, and that there are no masolemn decrees :- No more disunion; no terials left with which to fill up their demore Secession; no more slavery. (Ap- pleted ranks. In short, there is everything to encourage the friends of the Union as He next proceeded to review the causes | they enter upon the summer campaign ; of our civil war and the condition and but there is also everything to admonish tendencies of Southern society, and con- us that we must gird ourselves for our greeting to our land. We offer to the bility ahead of us, in ridding our coun-President of these United States our try of guerrillas, robbers, and professional

paralled burdens and sufferings of four under the hated appellation of a Federalby which popular will might express and enforce itself, we tender our grateful ernment; or, if more acceptable to the fastidious, of a central government, able To the officers and men of the army to maintain its dignity, to assert its au-

I am for doing what every American and drove him for forty years to brood in | Providence that has brought forth from | citizen should be prepared to do-willing down, four years it lay brooding in dark- liberty and peace. We invoke peace up- has been; but America without the Feddemnation of the North. Executed in the highest style of the Art, and on the most reasonable terms.

You that then am I deposer?" Then arose before it a peace be upon the South. In the name for the day were humbled, are again to vision of its sin. It had strengthened of God we lift our banner, and dedicate to the last remnant of earth's beauty, and four years have I waited, hoped and prav-

> the citizens of every clime, the children end. of every creed, roam free and untram- I have ever held the South were right. meled as the wild winds of heaven .- The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln banner of liberty that went down in dark- at Nashville on Wednesday, and was at- and blood, during our revolutionary strug- upon Southern rights and institutions.—

not at the name of the America Union! and pride, and circumstance," and the malice of its monarchies towards our government, shall be covered with oblivion -when thrones shall have crumbled and dynasties shall have been forgotten-may come, the right to recognize property in this glorious Union, despite the mad man. In this sweeping act of emancipa- schemes of southern fire-eaters and northern copperheads, stand amid regal ruin

In pursuance of this, let every loyal man who loves his country and her insti- People of the North, to hate tyranny,

questions will be agitated, discussed, and and official communication the mention than I, could I but see a way to still bet-And may the blessing of our Heavenly Hand preserve your families in your abry; and may your sobriety, morality, industry, and patriotism win for you the good and faithful servants."

sion Rhapsody.

From The Phila. Inquirer. uary last Booth called at Mr. Clarke's more indulge in it. house, asked for the package and it was I thought then, as now, that the Abogiven up to him. It is now supposed litionists was the only traitors in the land, that at that time he took out the paper and that the entire party deserved the and added to it his signature, which ap- same fate of poor old Brown, not because pears to be in a different ink from that they wish to abolish Slavery, but on acused in the body of the letter, and also count of the means they have ever endeafrom the language employed could not vored to use to effect that abolition. If have been put to it originally. After. Brown were living I doubt whether he ward he returned the package to Mr. himself would set Slavery against the U-Clarke again for safe keeping, sealed and nion. Most or many in the North do, bearing the superscription "J. Wilkes and openly curse the Union, if the South

sassination of the President, which came mination or Slavery for themselves (worse upon the family of Mr. Clarke with crush- than death) to draw from. I know my ing force, it was considered proper to open choice. tained his life and health under the uncates of shares in oil companies. Mr. name, United States, and the Declaration bloody years, and permitted him to be- ist, a name given to the friends of the Clarke promptly handed over the paper of Independence, both provide for Seceshold this auspicious consummation of that Constitution of the United States, at its to Marshal Millward, in whose custody it sion. But there is no time for words. national unity for which he has waited formation and adoption, and to the polit- now remains. From a perusal of this pa- I write in haste. I know how foolish I with so much patience and fortitude, and ical party that favored the administration per it seems to have been prepared by shall be deemed for undertaking such a for which he has labored with such dis- of President Washington-the most pure Booth as an indication of some desperate step as this, where, on the one side, I interested wisdom. (Applause.) To the and patriotic party that ever existed in act which he had in contemplation; and have many friends and everything to members of the Government associated America I hope I may be allowed to from the language used it is probable make me happy, where my profession awith him in the administration of perilous repeat, without subjecting myself to the that it was a plot to abduct the President lone has gained me an income of more affairs in critical times; to the Senators change of egotism, that I have all my life and carry him off to Virginia. If this than \$20,000 a year, and where my great and Representatives of the United States, long been a Federal Whig, of the Wash- was meditated, it failed, and from making personal ambition in my profession has who have eagerly fastened the instrument ington and Hamilton school. I am the a prisoner of the President to his assassi- such a great field for labor. On the oth-

My DEAR SIR: You may use this as than fame and wealth; more (Heaven par-

Right or wrong, God judge me, not man. For be my motive good, or bad, of one thing I am sure, the lasting con-

I love peace more than life. Have four years have I waited, hoped and prayed for the dark clouds to break, and for a Who among us, gentlemen, or our gen- restoration of our former sunshine. To eration, can estimate the value of the A- wait longer would be a crime. All hope merican Union? Proud, happy, thrice for peace is dead. My prayers have happy America the home of the oppress-ed, the asylum of the emigrant, where be done. I go to see and share the bitter

Baptized at the fount of liberty, in fire four years ago, spoke plainly, war-war act." Yes, till you are bound and plun-When the old world, with "all its pomp, dered. What folly! The South was wise. Who thinks of argument or patience when the finger of his enemy presses on the trigger? In a foreign with I; too, could say, "country, right or wrong." But in a struggle such as ours (where the brother tries to pierce the brother's heart), for God's sake, choose the right. When a country like this spurns justice from her untrameled by any fealty soever, to act as his conscience may approve.

We exult that a nation has not fallen.—
We exult that a nation has not fallen.—
Under this common flag. God does not stretch out his hand, as he has for four treason, and swear upon the altar of wrong and oppression, was the teaching

This country was formed for the white not for the black man. And looking upon African Slavery from the same stand point held by the noble framers of our Constitution, I, for one, have ever considered it one of the greatest blessings (both for themselves and us) that God ever bestowed upon a favored nation. Witness heretofore our wealth and power ; witness their elevation and enlightement above their race elsewhere. I have lived among In conclusion, gentlemen, allow me to it most of my life, and have seen less. say that this session of the Legislature harsh treatment from master to man than will be one of vital importance. Grave I have beheld in the North from father to son. Yet, Heaven knows, no one would passed upon. But I leave for a future be willing to do more for the negro race

But Lincoln's policy is only preparing submission is to submit. (Laughter and for me to pretend that the Southern Rev- growth and prosperity have been retardolution against the Union has not ed by the exclusion from her borders of and may the guidance of the unseen South are not, nor have they been fighting for their continuance of Slavery .-One of the signs of the times is, that sence; may your legislation prove saluta- The first battle of Bull Run did away. with that idea. Their causes since for war have been as noble and greater far merited commendation of "Well done, than those that urged our fathers on .-Even should we allow that they were wrong at the beginning of this contest, slowly unwinds, we shall see it in no gor- out inducements to wealthy and industri- LETTER OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH. cruelty and injustice have made the gon figures, no hideous grotesque of the ous emigrants that no other State can of- He confesses that He was engaged in a wrong become the right, and they stand Plot to capture and carry off the now (before the wonder and affirmation President .- His participation in the of the world) as a noble band of patriot-Execution of John Brown. A Seces- ic heroes. Hereafter, reading of their deeds, Thermopylæ will be forgotten.

> When I aided in the capture and exc-The following verbatim copy of a letter, cution of John Brown, (who was a murin writing which is the hand-writing of derer on our Western border, and who John Wilkes Booth, the murderer of was fairly tried and convicted, before an President Lincoln, has been furnished us impartial judge and jury, of treason, and by the Hon. Wm. Millward, United States who, by the way, has since been made a Marshal of the Eastern District of Penn- god), I was proud of my little share in sylvania. It was handed over to that of- the transaction, for I deemed it my duty ficer by John S. Clarke, who is a brother- and that I was helping our common counin-law of Mr. Booth. The history con. try to perform an act of justice. But nected with it is somewhat peculiar. In what was a crime in poor John Brown is November, 1864, the paper was deposited now considered (by themselves) as the with Mr. Clarke by Booth, in a sealed greatest and only virtue of the whole Reenvelope, "for safe keeping." Mr. Clarke publican party. Strange transmigration! being ignorant of the contents. In Jan- Vice to become a virtue, simply because

> are to return and retain a single right The inclosure was preserved by the guaranteed to them by every tie which family without suspicion of its nature.— we once revered as sacred. The South After the afflicting information of the as-

the envelope. There were found in it I have also studied hard to discover upthe following paper, with some Seven. on what grounds the right of a State to nation was an easy step for a man of per- er hand, the South has never bestowed verted principles. It also appears that upon me one kind word; a place now Booth was one of the party who was en- where I have no triends, except beneath gaged in the capture and execution of the sod; a place where I must either behis associates those detestable sentiments sides my mother and sisters whom I love of cruelty which have culminated in an so dearly, (although they so widely differ ____, 1864. than I do country that disowns it; more