(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)
I do not say that this newspaper office cught to have been mobbed. I know not the ground to have been mobbed. I know not the ground upon which it is was done, nor anything of it except the fact that it was done; but I do say that it is impossible for a free people, for a loy al community, to stand by and see and hear the enunciations which are made from mouths and from papers, and not feel as if those things ought to be suppressed, and that it is dangerous to the weifare of the country that they should not be suppressed. It is only a wonder to me that this kind of mobbing which is spoken of has prevailed to so small a degree as it has.

I want new, sir, to ask another question or two. Have you ever heard of any paper being suppressed for praising the soldiers of the country, or for urging the suppression of the country, or for urging the suppression of the rebellion? Have you ever heard of any raper being suppressed for calling upon the young men and the middle aged men to enlist in the defence of their country? Have you ever heard of any paper being suppressed or any man being imprisoned for denouncing Jeff Davis? Have you ever heard of any man being imprisoned or papers suppressed for approving of the hanging of traitors for tearing down the flag of their country? Or have you ever heard of any paper being suppressed—and I will ask this of the Senator from Philadelia. and I will ask this of the Senator from I falladelphia—for refusing to negotiate with Jeff Davis? You never have, and you never will in this country The idea of negotiating with Jeff Davis! The idea of making peace by going down upon our knees and saying to Jeff Davis, "What terms do you want us to submit to!"

The idea of recognizing that magnetath he head of any organized government which of the recognized by honest men, thyst, men, civil, and then we are met here to ingine and with the transfer all points West.

On LUIL Supt.

The idea of recognizing that magnetath head of the recognized by honest men, thyst, men, civil, and the weare met here to ingine and the works are made by the remark that I was astonised by the remark of th And then we are met hare to night said are confess that I was astonished by the remark that we are disloyal because we sustain a President who refuses to stop—what? "An inbuman war!" And the implication of that ire mark is, if I understand it, that this war should never have been commenced; the implication of that remark is, if I understand it, that this war should never have been commenced; the implication of that remark is, if I understand it, that this war should never have been commenced; the implication of that remark is, if I understand it, that this war should it we had negotiated with those traitors in the beginning, and that we west wrong in ru-hing to arms for the suppression of this repellion.

I have heard of ne paper being, torn out in 1832-33 which sustained Geogral Jackson in suppressing John C. Calhoun series there would have been none torn out at this day if General Jackson had had his way a descen permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had bad his way a descen permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had bad his way a descen permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had bad his way a descen permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strills day if General Jackson had been stone of the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strill day if General Jackson in the permitted to hang John O. Calhoun strill day if General Jackson in the permitted

South, be hung.
Then this glorious old Demorphic party or isten in its men and in its principles. Its principles being that the country was above everyciples being that the country was above everything else, and its men refusing to calculate the value of the Union. Now, they calculate the value of this great Union, by a penny stamp upon the plaster placed apone a sick man's b.c.. That is the way that the gentleman from Northumberland meets this great question. I will say, in conclusion, that this old Democratic party and the principle—found in whatever party they may be—will sustain the country; and is they may be when we called ourselves Democratis and Whigs or Democrats and Republicans, or Democratic and People's Party, there was nothing between us that went down—down to the root of De us that went down down to the root of De-morracy and found us there differing. It needed this rebellion to bring out that all immooracy was the same thing wherever it might be; and that all the principles of loyalty and patriottin sprung from the Democracy of which I pake at the commencement of my remarks.

The Democracy which will put the country

above everything else is the Democracy that we all love. I care not whether the man calls himself a Democrat or a Bepublican, if he places his party above his country—if he decisives, to grind out of the greans and tears of the people that which will make him rich her is disloyal, according to the test which I first ought to be applied—according to the test which I am wilting to be applied to myself. This is not the time to defend Abraham Lin-

coln; but I must be permitted to say here, that having done all that I could as an an honorable partisan to present his obtaining the position which he now occupies, feeling that I was sus taining principles which I had always sustained by voting for an I endeavoring to secure the election of another man, I am prepared now to say—not that I esteem Abraham Lincoln a perfect man—not that he has done everything that I would have desired-but that, looking at Abraham Lincoln disinterestedly as the head of the nation, I think he has pursued the course which he has followed with an eye single to the best interests of the country. I do not say that better means than those which he has used might not have been adopted; but I do and I firmly and solemnly believe and am willing to meet this express on of opinion at a higher bar than the tribunal before which I am now speaking—I do say, that I believe that to the best of his ability and with the desire to save bloodshed—with the desire to tring back those who had grievously wronged their country, with the desire to secure perce to the country with the desire to secure perce to the country, when war had already intervened, and following up his desire to prevent war, his single object has been the welfare of the country. I believe him to be a true patriot; and I believe that if his power was equal to his wish, and I his windom was equal to his wish, (and I do not say that it is not,) that everything would be done in this country which the heart of its best citizens could desire. [Applause.] I believe that in any of the hovels or in any of the lleve that in any of the hovels or in any of the palaces, of which the gentleman of Philadelphia has spoken and into which desolation has en-tered—you will not find from any mother or any father, in any of these, houses, a denuncia-tion of Abraham Lincoln. If you will meat that mother in the quiet of the night, when she can do nothing but meditate upon her brave boy, whose loveliness is made the brighter to her vision by the dark clouds that have come over in his death, and then ask her to denounce Abraham Lincoln for having led out the armies into which that boy went She will refuse; she will say, "My boy went into the service of his country, and love him as Idid, I love my country more." No widow will denounce this war, though it has taken her stay from her; and no father will say that Abrabam Lincoln did wrong in calling out seventy five thousand men for the service of the country nor in calling cut three hundred thousand more, although their ranks come back without the son that he loved best upon earth. [Applause 1

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EMALE REGULATOR

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Are the only known remedy that will successfully and invariably restore, and regulate the female system, (pagy) that all irregularities, and producing health, vigor and producing health, vigor and arroughth.

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Are a fluid preparation, the conjustue one of the kind ever-the construction of the parts affected, willist substitute on the parts affected, willist suits and powders can, only reach them as they work through sympathy, but not at all direct and continue.

positive.
Are you suffering from a constant anxiety for the regular return of nature's prescribed laws?
Give yourself no measures, for Lyon's Periodical Drops;
If taken's day or two before the expected period, will positively such invariably regulate its coming, as sure as effect
follows super, as certain as day light follows darkness.
Are you night, collectived by disbuse, or unable to bear the
labor and danger of influence?

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d**aire** be a **b**ala da kabulab**y**u. N**i v**abalahadi bala ya dalahusi

AND. WALKER JACKSON.

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Are the most reliable regulator ever known, and cure, like magic, all those irregularities that have delied the doctor's skill.

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Will you waste away, with suffering from Leucorrhoea
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November 14, 1863 dewt

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