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GODDESS OF LIBERTY .- " You can't come in, unless you're Abe L (able) Judge Douglas he stood by the White H .use door, | 0 | I am a Giant, the little man cried

	Asking for leave to go in : The Goudess of Liberty barred the way, As an Angel resisting sin,—sin,—sin, As an Angel resisting sin.	 I am a Giavi, the little man cried, The terror of all the free; I murdered that innocent Compromise And I'm fighting for slave rec,—rec,—rec, I'm fighting for slave rec,—rec,
	And who are you, little mu, she sail; And what have you done, said she; That you should have leave to en er nero, To the house we hold for the free,—free The house we hold, &c.	The Goddess of Liberty shook her fist, And swore by the Augeto stable : That there was no room for any one there, But the man whose name was Abe,—Abe,—Abe, The man whose name was Abe—L.
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Reeder, who spoke as follows, after the ele ring had subsided. . He said :

The great agent which the wildom of Providence has selected to sustain and execute the laws of the Univers., is change. All over the face of creation, from the microscopic plant to the whirling planets—on the ocean and the shore—in the sphere of animal and vegetable life-of light and darkness-of heat and cold-of mind, of matter and of physics ; in the histories of men, of nations, and of creeds; of all human compacts and institutions-governmentul, political and religious, we see and feel its silent, tireless action, and everywhere we trace silent, tircless action, and everywhere we trace its work. Strength exhausts itself into weak-ness, and weakness arises ugain by its own si-lent accretions to strength. Vigor travels its own path to decay, whilst decay under the same agency converts into vigor. All is change but truth, which remains forever a fix-ed and established standard, by which at all times, in all changes, the fluctuations of this contact when one to be weare a did or did to the agitated mass are to be measured and tested .---Truth, born of this God-ordained agitation, which under God she controls, warring upon which under God she controls, warring upon the false and bringing the largest-measure of good from the smallest amount of evil, can alone sit in julgment over this grand irrepress-ble conflict of creation, this unending attrition of moral, mental and physical, antagonism, --Without falsehood we could not define truth; without the comparison of the conflict we could be conflicted in the one from the ather

not distinguish the one from the other. And yet there are men gudacious enough to attempt to mend God's handiwork by putting an end to the couffict between trnth and error, between growth and decay, between the antago nism of all pervading principles and agents in a manner peculiarly their own. Not by mixing in it, to bear their part honestly and bravely, as Providence and patiotism intended they should, by eliminating the good and rejecting the good and rejecting the evil, but by arresting the agitation and commanding the world to stand still. When society, apparently learning the lesson from the human body, and the whole physical world heaves with painful struggles and disturbing cries to resist the disease that it feels to be insidiously, pervading its constitu-tion, these empirics would dery the agitation and paralyze the conflict. Nor does it matter that this is found to be beyond their power.--Happy and complacent in their own conceits, they can reason out from their own assertion the same good result to their country as if they had started to reason from the fact. And when some looker on, pointing to the looming fact, innocently but earnestly says-"look, look, and see!" they straightway charge him coolly ruffled universe ; and then, ignoring one ruffied universe; and then, ignoring the world, as they have ignored its facts, they dub themselves "conservatives." Won-derful men! [Laughter.] What is to prevent them from walking through a rain storm dry, through a fire unsinged, or over a precipice without a joil? Or better still, what was to without a joir or better still, what was to prevent Them from carrying Pennsylvania by refusing to see the Republican vote. Their great prototype was the eld gentleman who pa-tronizingly informed father Noah, with a complacent pooh! pooh! that "there wouldn't be much of a shower after all ;" and if this original and antediluvian conservative had not been most unaccountably drowned, I doubt not he would have been quoted as high and ancient. authority. [Renewed laughter.] And there is yet another class of purblind. blear-eyed political philosophers who, believing that although the everlasting hills must obey the law that commands them to congeal, to melt, and to crumble, although all around, of matter, and life, and mind is a seething; surg ing mass, intended, in the economy of the Cre ator, to evoke truth and elevate humanity; al though, in the collision of minds and the at trition of facts, empires have continued to rise and fall since the days of Babylon; yet from this time-pervaling, space-pervaling law of the universe, there is one thing excepted, and that is (pray excuse the bathos) the Democratic They believe that a mere partisan orparty ganization, made by human hands, swayed and controlled by the pite devotion and corrupt ambition of patriots and demagogues, of sages and fools, of honestomen and knaves all commingled and contending, must of necessity be always the same, yesterday, to day, and forever always the same, yestenday, to day, and horever —that the passing century finds it and leaves it, exclusive of error, insusceptible of charge; incapable of wrong, a crystalized anomaly in God's creation... And yet, my fellow-citizens, it is this sublime stupidity against which we have chiefly to confend. They, too, have their mode of proof, somewhat, akin to that of the non-itation constitution and induction and or proof, somewhat, akin to that, or the non-agitation conservativeness, and equally satis-factory. They hold that names are things, that terms are essence, that adherence to an appellation is the only and sure preservative of elemental and constitutional identity; a logic which reasoned out to its results, would prove that if you should happen to get into old Buck's coat and pantaloons, you would be the Presi-dent, and he would be only the tornout lining of old clothes. Introduced into natural history it would prove that when the snake casts hi skin we should be very careful that the old skin did not bite us, but need pay no attention to the glistening coils of muscle and venom that had left it. [Applause.] Let megive you an illustration of one of this class of patriots and philosophers. I met him during this campaign, (to avoid personality, I will not say when or where,) and knowing him and his history well-knowing that, from his own personal knowledge, and the evidence of his senses, he was familiar with the most dam-ning crimes of the Democratic party, [Sensa-tion,] I took for granted he had become a Republican; but to my surprise, I accertained this was not the fact. Reminding him of facts un-answerable, which I knew were impressed on his memory, I demanded to know how this was possible, when the following with the way cossible when the following dialogue ensued "Ah." said he, "I cannot quit Democracy,"-"But you have quit Democracy," I exclaimed for there is no real Democracy anywhere but in the Republican party, and well you know it." [Applause.] "Well," he replied, "I cannot quit the Democratic party." Pausing a moment, I issid, "See here, my friend, let us begin this discussion at the right place. Is there anything at all which the Democratic party could do which would drive you out? and if so, tell me what it is." "Well," he replied, "I don't thick there is." "Then," said I, the party to which you belong, and I think you should by all means stay there. I have only one more remark to make, and that is if Fran-cis Inserb. Lonis Nearble Wine Termin

The distinguished spiaker now alluded in similar stains to the "Conservatives," who, to branched of on the cant terms used in political

They are not only unequal in the quantity of political rights, but they are also unequal in the quality. The right of the free States to participate in the government, represents their votes alone, while the right of the slave States. They can rejoice over the returns from the same represents their votes and property together. Having shown the falsity of the premises, I mobile own that over granting the works. States and the same counties that gladdened their hearts in those olden times; and, better might also show that, even granting the premi-ses, their d duction as to the right of slave misets, bler diguetant as to the right of shave mi-gration into the territories is untenable and abourd; but this is a hackneyed theme. One thing:let me say, in view of this property rep-resentation in the government. Onerous as it is upon free labor, unjust as it is in all its ope-rations; is was, so far as the old States are con-cerned, a port of the compact and me wet cerned, a part of the compact, and we must keep our bargain as we made it. But I insist, (said the speaker,) that the extension of slavery, and the admission of every slave State since 1789; except Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tranessee, are virtual infractions of the computed of the second state since compromises on which the Constitution was formed; and that every slave State which shall be admitted hereafter will be a repetition

The Governor now proceeded at considerable length to di-cuss the subject of slavery, during he alluded to the "African Democracy." This is a good title. In continuation of his speech be said :---

We now come to the larger battalions of the The one demands, and is entitled to have, nostile array-the genuine African Democracy. part of the reward for performance of his duties to society, the respect of the community, full toleration in equal rights, unobstructed access We will call them Democracy by courtesy, al though we concede them naught but the name. The once great party from which these fragthough we concede them naught but the name. The once great party from which "these frag-ments come was-isanguiated in the last century by Jefferson as the Republican party, and bases frag-nion the trachings of the revolutionary strug-from the trachings of the revolutionary strug-gle. It signalized the beginning of the fish half of this century by dropping its name and adoping the name of the' Democratic party, which was originally a nickname bestowed by the Federalists. 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It needs no argoment to prove that these two:systems of labor cannot mingle.____ Slave had set the evil example, and the North had borrowed it from them. Could Thomas Jefferon return to earth in the flesh, and see the hanner which he left in trusty hands, as it was labor cannot endure the competition. Free labor scorps and spurps it, if it can be avoided. when last in the ranks of the African/Democra cy, its name erased, its glories dimmed, its in-The slaveholders who rule the African Demog-racy would force the competition and sustain scriptions of principle obliterated and defaced and could then see a great party snatch it from the slave by the backing of their capital and the favor of the Government, until the free descenating hands; tear from it the miserable patchwork additions that concealed its glory, vorking man is driven in disgust from a field restore to its bright tolds his own chosen name, rewrite on its now brilliant face the lessons of of labor where the mechanic is bought and sold in the market, or sinks to the level of ignofreedom that he loved so well, and then see them plant it in victory and triumph, with a rance and degradation appointed for the slave. Having accomplished this in the slave States, true, and loyal sentinel to guard it, on the heights of the Capitol, where this dimmed and the controlling spirit of this party, filled with the idea that this country is made for the fading sight last saw it, as he passed into eter-nity, .ob; ! how the old patriarch's big heart would swell with joy and gratitude as he would African and his master, seek to Africanize the Territories also; whilst incidentally they are grasping at every additional right in the States of the free working man, which a Federal Court pread his hands over us and bless us. [Ap spread this hands over us and bless us. [Ap-] of the tree working man, which a rederat court plause have shift to addid one to be the own complexion can give them, no matter by what new and startling perversions value and of substance in the creed of Demo-cracy, is now to be found only in Republicanism. rection, and to the same end, they seek to im-rection, and to the same end, they seek to imvalue and of substance in the creed of Demo-cracy, is now to be found only in Republicanism. [Thunders, of: applause.] Its.life, and soul, and heart and brain, we have, while two de-moralized factions are fighting over its empty and shrivelled skin. One of these factions, (or parties, if you will,) has a singular history, and a singular composition. Boin of an acci-dent, and against the will of its founder, he would have stified it, if he could, after his im-mediate purpose was served, but it had grown into a power and a conscientiousness which was port against the law, or by change of the law, uo matter which, new hordes of their favorite ald. Africans, to strengthen and enlarge the system; whilst they demand our contributions of money for negotation, and of money and blood for wars, to acquire new lands which are sither Africanized already, or peculiarly adapted for the process. States which have declared their willingness to adopt their African labor find into a power and a conscientiousness which was beyond his reach, and it compelled him to a course of action which he had never contem-plated. Composed, therefore, of a set of folthem willing to throw the doors of the Union wide open for their admission. States which whole open for their admission. States which plated. Composed, therefore, of a set of fol-towers, modely honesd, therefore, of a set of fol-site the human of fee labor have the hook and the courts are played for on the following addivitives of slavery turned loose upon their solid blacks considerations, and whose dog ged, resolution, is his only recommendation, warred type by the African Democracy with a blitterness unparalleled, and its prominent then warred type lowers by their former secondates, it is impossible that its organization can be long sustained, unless it can get the subtract of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the politics of the source laws for the projection of the projection of a farm on each quarter section, because the hearty is to be progressive. 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similar stains to the "Conservatives," who, to preserve the present national government, make that party nothing more or less than to ris to patriotism, for the word tory is one of the definitions off conservative. He, then branched of on the cant terms used in political brainched of on the cant terms used in political parties, and finally spoke as follows on the cant phase of the "equality of the States" In the first place he gave an emphatic denial to the equality of the States. The share are the spoke as follows on the conscience alike forbid it, and they would not be recieved as equals if they did. Few of them but for some affinity for the Republican party, and I would beg them not to stand "share any they are they will for the state". open, and when they enter they will find the party throng d with famillar face, of old friends

> still, they will be required to subscribe no creed still, they will be required to subscribe no creed upon flavery which, in Democratic conven-tion, they have not applauded again and again. But what shall we say of the other fragment —the ruling, controlling power, as it certainly is, of the party. I insist that it has well earned its title of the American Democracy. That or-ganization, call it what you will, is in this con-test our natural and prominent foc. Our issues are with them. We are antagonistic in identi-cal lines throughout. We take issue with them on every disputable point. [Andagues] them on every disputable point. [Applause.] Upon the questions of protection to American labor, of gratuitous lands to the free white man, and upon the great overriding question of slavery extension, we face each other with well understood diversity of entities. [Constant well understood diversity of opinion. [Great applause.] But whatever the questions of disoute may be there is not one subject of conten-

tion between us which we cannot trace back to the question of slaves and free labor. Labor which he was frequently applauded, after which of one kind or the other is as indispensable to a nation as blood and breath is a minispensatic to body. [Cheers.] Experience has shown that the freemen and the slave cannot and will not compy the same field. [Renewed cheers.]—

tradition, no principle, no proud page of his-tory that is too precious for these worshippers of African labor to cast upon the altar of slave-

ry. It is fashionable for many of them, and too common with some of us, to charge these crimes upon James Buchanan. To this I decidedly object, and I must interpose to do him justice. The faults and crimes of bis administration are not personally all his own. In the commission of them he was true at heart to his party, though not to his country. Had he never been born the work would have been do not a set born, the work wou'd have been done as well. The ruling dominant sentiment of the mass of the running dominant, semiment of the mass of his party imperiously domanded and justified all be did, and had he faltered in the work, there would have been one rebel more; but he could not have turned the current of that sen-timent. Like the car of Tuggernaut; it would have rolled over him as over Douglas. This is no instification to him, it is true but I instead no justification to him, it is true; but I insist that he has enough sins of his own, and shoul I that he has enough sins of his own, and should he not be made the scapegoat to cleanse his party; and carry all their sins into forget(u) ness. It is true that this was done among the children of Israel for the cleansing of the peo-ple, and that when the goat was bronght forth, Aaron would spread his hands over the head of the soult and core more his head all the sing the goat, and confer upon his head all the sins and transgressions of the children of Israel; and when he had placed upon the head of the goat all the iniquities of the people, he sent him to bear them forth into the wilderness. Now I protect events the introduction of the point protest against the introduction of this ritual. Lt is not in the Cincinnati platform, nor the Charleston platform; and even if they do have an old Buck in the flock, who is about to be sent forth into the wilderness, this African De-mocracy is not under the Mosaic dispensation, and one port to be provided to the international and are not to be purified of their sins and ransgressions in that fashion.

Ex-Governor Reeder is decidedly a pleasant speaker. He spoke an hour and a half, and owing to the crowded state of our columns this morning, we are only enabled to give the above epitome.

A Visit to the Hero of Lundy's Lane.

One of the editors of the Springfield (Mass.) 'Republican," while in New York called upon Lieutenant General Scott, whom he photographs as follows :

The General was writing as I entered, at a large table spread with papers and military re-ports; but laying aside his pen he greeted me with a smile of welcome, and in such a simple, unostentatious manner as to annihilate all feelings of reserve; and I was soon conversing with him, and listening to his own conversation with freedom and pleasure. Alluding, among other the battle of Niagara, commonly known as Lundy 8 Lane, no source the source reason to remember that battle, for that hall in my shoulder crippled me hadly. But a good physical system and a sound constitution saved me. As you see," he continued, "I am unable to raise my left hand to my head." I now noticed for the first time that his left shoulder was a trifle lower than his right, but the ball is not there, as has sometimes been stated. It passed through the joint, and, to us; the General's language, "for aught I know killed some one behind me."

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Inquiring as to his health, he remarked he was conscious of no change, but that his health had always been and was now excellent. In speaking of West Point Academy, he said that he should not advise any young man to enter would not obtain an opportunity of raising his rank until somewhat advanced in life; yet so long as we are in need of an army we need also West Point. His office or business hours I learned are from

9 till 12 A. M., and from 2 till 5 P. M. In his habits he is very regular, taking a pedestrian tour on Broadway, or elsewhere, immediately after breakfast, returning in time for the mon-ing's work. In stature, as every one knows, he surpasses any man in the "service," being six and one-half feet in height, and weighing two hundred and sixty pounds, and yet he has a physical system finely organized and closely a physical system interv organized and closely kuit together. To aid in reading he uses glasses occasionally, but ordinarily requires none. His eyes and complexion are exceedingly bright and clear, and although seventy four winters have erved to thin and whiten his once auburn hair, yet they have by no means rendered him wholly

An hour slipped away unconsciously to me, and I bade him good morning, with a deep re-gret that I could stay no longer, yet profound-ly impressed with the belief that he is in many respects the representative man of the age.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.-Messrs. Phelan & Collender, of New York, have offered for competition among the professional billiard play-ers of the United States, a gold-mounted billiard cue, to be played for on the following terms: Each will contend against each other