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parties, and declare this day that they would dissolve the Union—their arms would fall powerless by their side in such an ambiolytwork.—
(Cheers and cres of "Good.") But yet we are told that if one of the gentleman named is alected by the people, that we should elect a president every for great; and in Pennsylvania we have determined we will try, the experiment. (Loud lotters.) Now, my fellow cilizens of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, as your distinguished Governor and President, has said, is properly cilied the Keystone of the Tederal, arch. Pennsylvania has been ever loyabto, the Union and obedient to the laws. (Applause) We are a people eminently, conservative, into giver to studien spanses of Charges of public opinion. Pennsylvania stood long and patiently while her interests were languishing, and mer, the threat that if she dared to vote for the lord the threat that if she dared to vote for the breather of the Pennsylvania, and the greated by the Gaperal Governor and Pennsylvania, long the threat that if she dared to vote for the lord that if she dared to vote for the only candidate for the Pensylvania, would the selected by the people, they would dissive the Union; and Pennsylvania boloked the member of pennsylvania would do just as she pleased. (Great applause, and ladgirter.)

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there. (Laughter and applause.) We en-rolled ourselves in the national organization in which you are enrolled. The Republican House was faithful to us. We are with you. We have testified our approbation of that brotherhood. Do you look at our returns and call us DELIVERED IN FAREUIL HALL, BOSTON; MASSACHUSETTS, ON SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER, 27, 1860.

MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW CITIZENS.—RePUBLICANS OF MASSACHUSETTS:—I certainly am
not insensible to the cordiality and warmth of
your welcome; but I thank you from my heart
for the last compliment you paid the great
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. (Applause.)
Idid not come to New England, fellow citizens,
to make pojitical speeches. A long and anima
brothers? (Loud applause and cries of "Good.")
We will go to Abraham Lincoln when he is
President, and again ask the Congress of the
United States to do something for our suffering
interests. We have helped you, people of Massachusetts, will your Representatives help us?
(The audience responded with a universal shout
of "yes.") That is the way to get the Keystone
State—by kindness. It is thus that you reach
the hearts of the people of Pennsylvania. You
were faithful to Pennsylvania when we needed brothers? (Loud applause and cries of "Good.")

Now, my fellow citizens, of the gentlemen of Massachusetts who stood by the interests of Pennsylvania at the last session, no man served us with more zeal and fidelity than the Representative of the Fifth Congressional District. (Enthusiastic applause, and three cheers for Ruslingary). Follow effects the base of the Public of the Parking Theorem New England for a Pennsylvanian. (Applause.)
Surely, hereafter, if any Bennsylvania man should win honors, he must come with his laurels and show them in Massachusetts, if he desires a hearty welcome. (Cheers, and ories of "That's 80.")

Laurels and show them in Massachusetts, if he served with the later can be surely welcome. (Cheers, and ories sentative well. He served us in the late can be surely well. He served us in the late can be surely well. He served us in the later can be surely well. He served us in the later can be surely well. of "That's so.")

Fellow citizens, a disinterested man who vass in Pennsylvania faithfully. Whatever should read the newspapers printed in one section of the Union, and the speeches of their voice was heard amid our mountains and in

rests upon the great principle, now become [(Applause, and cries of "Good."). Fellow eitifact, that man is capable of self-government, carried out by the expressed will of the majority at the ballot box? (Cheers.) Out fathers ment, progress and civilization, and when Applause, and cries of "Good.") Fellow eitifact, that man is capable of self-government, carried out by the expressed will of the majority at the ballot box. (Cheers.) Out fathers provided that every four years we, you, should elect a President; and now you are told that if you dans to relect a President, you will have for human government. Can it be solved for human government. The human government is solved for human government. Can it be so

to our children. (Loud cheers.) We can hon or a man who stands upon a political platform and differs with us in principle. You can get this error. But the man who expects to frighten you, by cries of dissolution from the exercise of your duty as a citizen, sinks down to your plty, if not your contempt. (Applause ad cries of "Good.")

Take the four candidates for the Presidency —all well known men; let them band together, with their committees, their friends, and their parties, and declare this day that they would dissolve the Union—their arms would fall powerless by their side in such an ambiolytwork.—

(Cheers and cries of "Good.") But yet we are

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