HON. A. K. McCLURE.

Delivered at the Grand Ratification Meeting held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, October 8, 1862.

Hon. Alexander K. McClure, in response to the united demand of the assemblage, came forward, and thus spoke:

Fellow citizens:—A deadly, relentless for has grappled with the republic. Its aim is the subversion of constitutional liberty throughout the continent; and it cannot triumph, however partially, without striking at the very vitals of leaving us a future order and security, and leaving u fraught with anarchy and despotism.

In such a cri-is, with the well-being of thirty millions depending upon the issue, the partisan should be lost in the parties. The man who now seeks to attain a partisan triumph, regardless of the common weal, is weak and deluded, or is a d liberate foe of the government. When the loyal hearts of the north shall have restored the nation to unity and fraternity, and driven treason and its abetions and sympathigers be-yond the hope of future power and evil, we can then differ, as in times past, as to the true policy of t e government. But until then, there is one duty to which every other must be su

prayer, more e-ruest than all the rest. It is to plain that the waytaring man must understhe preservation of the government, the unity of the republic.

I shall make no partisan appeals to-night. I carn-sily be-each the sincerely loyal of all political per-tua-lons to make common cause in behalf of a common and a periled country. I of the Democracy of Philadelphia, and, so far as we know it, of Pennsylvania, the dissolution of the Union, by the separation of the whole the issues then dividing us we would be divided till: but they foin in ignoring party issues. still; but they join in ignoring party issues, and party triumphs, because it is the dictate of

patriotism so to do.

I do not charge that all who shall act otherwise are disloyal. The masses of the people of Peunsylvania, of all parties, are faithful to the government. They may be deceived by trick-sters, and lured by their life time love of party, into unintenti nul but fearful wrong, but they will re urn to their highest and holiest duty as truly as the oscillating needle will turn to the

I do know, however, that every foe of the government—every enemy of the fi-g-ev-ry open or secret sympathizer with treason—every one who has nailed our season of national dis aster and gloom with delight—every fiend who has rejoiced as thousands of our sous and broth ers fell on the gory field, vaioly resisting the foe-ail these will vote "gainst the ticket I urge upon you to night. They will do it with a purpose—a deliberate, fixed and solemn purpore; and it suc esstul, they will not have la-bor d and hoped entirely in vain. They know well that if P. nusylvania shall cast her mighty voice against the Union ticket, there will be joy not only wherever treason has a home within the State, but there is not a murderer of our heroic brethren in the field, from the Potomac shout with triumph. Francis W. Hughes will nephew, whose battery thundered its deadly treachery in their hearts, and appeal in the volleys into our ranks on the Autietam; and mame of the Constitution they so insolently, so whire ver a traitor's heart beats there will be wantonly defied.

A victory certainly so intended by the politiso understood by the perfidious traitors in arms with destruction, and every principle of order of patriotism, and attempt an unholy fraud and government with revolution. I believe that the loyalty of our people would measurable defeat the full fruition of such a triumph—cannot misunderstand the purpose of Demothey would revolt and spurn those who betrayed them and hop d to be tray a country. But the path of safety to ourselves, to our hearthstones and to our government, is that which leads to clearly loyal results. The veroict in Pennsylvania should cheer and inspire loyal hearts— not trai tors; should strengthen our brave brethren in

mean to be loyal and faithful will not atone for intimidated to approve even the shadow of dis-the insidious disloyalty that is promulgated by loyalty. They owe to this Government that its leaders. The treason that we see and hear lives, their prosperity, their all; and they will about us under the thinnest guises of fidelity to preserve for themselves and their children this the Government, needs but the apparent sancing great fabric of free institutions. tion of a great State to bring it from its awaddling clotues into the fulest manhood, and ar with protestions of loyalty on this line, has ray it with desperate determination and most write of denunciation only for the Government.

The loyal people of Pennsylvania must apman and every interest, cannot but triumph— there is dauger, I say, that it may fall through pire, and scattered, in rich profusion, the priceblessings of our institutions from the At- to enforce them.

We are net in this contest in the sacred name of the constitution. They bring gifts to destroy. Did the leaders who are marshaling the hosts against the Government declare to the people frankly that they mean to end this war by an ignominious treaty—by a reconstruction that would leave the Government the mere prey of the traitors who have reads thirty mil-

by their votes and co-operation, meant to express complete and thorough sympathy with our southern last, wrought its own doom—that it must yield brokers, and recognition, in the most absolute and objectiones to the republic or die a speedy death, and either now is death.

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outhern statesmen and affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The "absolute and extended form of the rights of the south as claimed by southern statemen" has given a new chapter in the history of the republic. The sequel is before us. More than a hundred thousand true men have fallen to maintain our povernment against the "absolute and extended" rights claimed by southern statesmen. Half the republic is one Yest field of desolation, and millions of debt, and paralyzed industry and commerce, are the fruits of southern rights as conceeded by our Democratic friends within these walls.

Are they not measurably, if not wholly, responsible for this bloody, this appalling record?
When treason reared its hydra-head in South Carolina, it was greeted with the hand of sympathy, of encouragement, yes of fellowship, where I now stand, by the leaders of the Democratic party. Had they been true to the Government of the Constitution as they now profest to be, they would have hurled their houst, and it carnest denunciation against rebellion, and it would have died still-born; we should have had obedieuce to the laws in every section, and more than two hundred thousand American citizens, now sleeping untimely in the "city of the silent," would live to bless and defend our tree institutions.

I have said that the hand of fellowship was extended to disunion in this hall. It is a humiliating, a blistering record; but here it is, bordinate; one aspiration, one hope, one miliating, a blistering record; but here it is prayer, more express than all the rest. It is so plain that the waysaring man must under the preservation of the government, the unity stand it. Among the resolutions adopted or the preservation of the government, the unity stand it.

> -may release this commonwealth to a large extens from the bunds which now connect her with the con federacy, except so far as for temporary conveni ence she chooses to submit to them, and would authorize and require her citizens, through a convention assembled for that purpose, to determine with whom her lot should be cast, whether with the north and east, whose fanaticism has precipitated this misery upon us, or with our brethren of the south, whose wrongs we feel as our con; or whether Pennsylvania should stand by herself, as a distinct community, ready, when occasion offers, to bind together the bro ken Union, and resume her place of loyalty and

> Francis W. Hughes, the chosen representa-tive of the Democratic party in this struggle, has also made his record, and it is against the government. He fitly champions the Democracy tuat hailed rebellion as a proper remedy for political defeat. In a resolution that he meant t submit to a State assemblage of his party, he portrays, in words of glittering treason, the bright destiny of Pennsylvania as "a member of the new confederacy," and claims that her wealth, population and glory may thereby "be promoted in a degree unparalelled in the histo-

ry and prosperity of any people."

These men meet us and claim the verdict of These men meet us and claim the verdict of martyr to the cause that we advocate to day; our State as loyal men. Fresh from an effort and Oregon mourned for her fallen Baker and to the Gulf-from the arch field at Richmond our State as loyal men. Fresh from an effort and Oregon mourned for her fallen Baker ar to the humblest of his followers—that will not to hurl Pennsylvania over the battlements of Stevens, and vindicated their sacred fame. the Constitution into the arms of rebellion, be no less jubilant than his fugitive Schuylkill they come with falsehoed upon their lips and gone up the emphatic verdict that the "Union

I would indeed, that this terrible record were A victory certainly so intended by the politi-cal leaders arrayed against us, and clearly to be sen of Pennsylvania as a member of one common loyal brotherhood. We have foes snough against the government, is not to be permitted God knows, with bristling bayonets, huding by a loyal people, save at the peril that threatens every home with insecurity, every life with est blood. I would not add one to the number, danger, every species of property and credit did not disloyalty robe itself in the sacred garb

cratic leaders. The position of our great State cannot be a doubtful one. It must be strangely bewildered by hypocrisy and fraud to be drawn into even apparent antagonism with the of our liberties, our heroic brethren have them Government in this trying hour of peril. The ready for the offering. In short, there is no sentiment of the state is not in harmony with sacrifice so terrible as the sacrifice of a free govthose who met rebellion on the threshold with the field and our patriotic President—not nerve the arms of remonseless fees to renewed deeds of carnage, to d solute still thousands more of the asswept over the south as the legitimate fruits in all things for our common country. our happy homes.

We can only judge of what shall be claimed as the fruits of a Democratic victory by what its authoritative representatives present as its articles of faith. That the masses of its voters of our fathers; and they cannot be seduced or interest of the source of the s

They understand that he is faithless who dangerous power on the side of this unholy re- The man who avows himself as in favor of prosecuting the war to restore the Union, and is super or. complains of every measure adopted to give preciate this struggle. There is danger that success to our cause, is not faithful—is not honwhile we are confident that a cause so good, so est. To appeal to ignorance and prejudice by patriotic, so necessary to the well-being of every man and every interest, cannot but triumph—claim to be in favor of paying our brave solutions. there is dauger, I say, that it may fall through the over-confidence and consequent supineness of its friends. Let every loyal man look well loyal men by talsehood, and to disarch a government. In this dark hour it merits no donbtful devotion, no qualidiffer with the President on many issues, but safety and of freedom over our forefathers and ourselves, until it has reared empire after emissues when we snall have a united government

lander to the Pacific, from the Lake to the Guif.

It has made a people surpassing the world in this hour of gravest danger to our institution that is ennobling in peace and terrible in those. The most unsurupulous dare not to war. And now, when mad ambition seeks to question his integrity, and his disinterested plunge the fairest continent into anarchy, and loyalty and patriotism challenge the severest perpetually crimson its future history with fra-scrutiny at home and abroad. He may err in ternal wars, surely the voice of Pennsylvania the discharge of his solemn and complicated must be taithful to berreif, faithful to her hundred thousand sons in arms, faithful to her makes all else subordinate, and to this great thirfy thousand hercic dead, and faithful to purpose every true heart beats responsive, and the Republic. We are met in this contest in the sacred name our armies, and to places of the highest trust,

prey of the traitors who have made thirty mil-lions mourn—they would be condemned in thunder tones at the baliot box. Every loyal heart would spure them until obscurity would be mount at the serious that, if the Republic cannot be a welcome recure.

But they array themselves professedly in behalf of the Constitution, and appeal to the inherent reverence of faithful men to that instrument to give them vic.ory. If they were sincere and loyal men, and raithful to their own ble and rave because the President has with recorded devotion to the Constitution and the drawn the rower than affected to describe. But otherwise live, slavery must die. It is natural cere and loyal men, and issuant to their own arowed devotion to the Constitution and the laws, they could be respected even in the strictness of construction that peace ever invites. But when they come with disunion linguring cares of the National Union will rejoice that the issue is made—that the But when they come with disunion linguring cares of and insolent fue of our unity and pros

But when they come with disunion lingering on their lips, and with appeals to every disloyal prejudice, to every selfish interest, and to every cowardly conviction, they aim at a partisan triumph at the cost of a biseding country.

The Democracy of Philadelphia, as represented by its chosen leaders, has not left us in doubt as to its true position. When beaten in a Presidential contest by a constitutional majority, and when treason was schooling its murderers in the south by threats of dissolution, that party met in this hall to deliberate apon the duty of its members in the creas. It fortifications for testors, clothe and subsist tor tion, that party met in this hall to deliberate out it was recred; and, although it could rear apout the duty of its members in the crisis. It fortifications for traitors, clothe and subsist our for s, and yield every white man to meet us on litical organization."—that they were "a part the deadly field, yet it was regarded as more of the 280 000 clothers of Percentages. of the 280,000 electors of Pennsylvania, who sacred than the Constitution itself. The whole

It has been the indispensable ally of the reb els in this conflict, and military necessity de-mands imperatively that it must fall. Traitors may denounce—sympathizers may quibble, as quibble they ever will—the timid may healtate -but, as a just retribution—as a measure involving the safety of the government, and of thousands of lives—it will be heartly sustained of hope that points to reunion and peace.

The suspension of the writ of habeas corpus

s naturally enough distasteful to Francis W. Hughes and his coadjutors. There is no criminal who does not hate the avenging law. There is no fee of the government who does not abhor summary remedies. If there were no Union men south, Jefferson Davis would not atterly disregard ordinary channels of justice, and punish relentlessly, at his despotic will, every aspiration for the Union of our fathers. If there were no traitors here—men who have invited rebellion—who bid it God speed—who hold out out Pennsylvania in their perfidious hands as a free-will off-ring to treason—there would have been no suspension of the highest writ of right by President Lincoln. But such men there are in our midst; few in number, it is true, but tormidable in power, because they have seized the organization of a powerful and loyal political party, and they would betray it and a common country together. There is but one adequate remedy for such monstrous wrongs, for such a crime against a country, an army and a so, al people, and that is summary punishment. Let them but be earnestly loyal—true to their own dear homes and to the ennobling cause of their government, and the suspension of the

writ of habeas corpus will be practically vold.

These men who shield themselves behind
the Constitution, the more effectually to destroy it, tell us they want peace. Peace! who would not welcome it if it brought not dishonor or dismemberment to the Republic? It would be welcomed as never was peace welcomed before. But the foes of the government want peace only at the cost of national existence. They would sever the States with ruthless, fratricidal hands; they would bring defeat upon our flag; disgrace upon our heroic sons living, and the foul blot of dishonor upon the graves of our martyred dead. They would do this either to reconstruct the government upon the demand of slavery, and preserve Mr. Hughes' "natural bonds" in the revolted States for future harmonious political action; or they would do it by dissolu-tion, and, as declared by the Democratic lead-ers in tuis hall, give Pennsylvania over to be desolated through lingering years in the deadly embrace of the southern confederacy. I want no such peace! Every loyal heart must revolt

As yet no State has faltered in supporting the Administration and the government, and Pennsylvania will not by the first to set the exam pie. Oregon, California, Illinois, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermout and Maine have spoken -some of them in the hour of deepest gloom; but neither disaster, nor faithless men, could make them swerve from tuelr fidelity to the Union. California was not unmindful of her lamented Broderick, who fell, in advance, a Thus, from the Atlantic and the Pacific, have must and shall be preserved;" and Pennsylva-nia, when she hall thunder in her majesty on behalf of a united government, will extinguish the last hope of exhausted treason in the south and point the world to the ultimate triumph of

Republican institutions. We owe this to our great State; to the thousands of homes and hearts veiled in sorrow; to our brave sons who railied around our flag in the field; to the thousands of devoted Union men now vict.ms of revel despotism in the south; we owe it to these to sustain the goverument and prosecute the war by the exercise of every possible power, until it shall be entirely successful. If slavery must fall, let it fall; if our credit must be strained still further, let us stand shoulder to shoulder to sustain it : if still more lives must be sacrificed on the altar eroment; and, appealing to the God of battles, in our holy effort for the preservation of the Republic, let loyal hearts make common cause Mr. McClure's speech was interrupted by almost incessant applause.

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