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SPEECH. OF THE

HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM, AT THE

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT HAMILTON,

Omo, on the 15th of June, 1864. ti cures att kinds of Sores, Cuts. Scal's, Barns, Boils | constitutional and legal right to return. | fact. Only by an exercise of arbitrary power,

of Southern independence.

proceedings under it were and are utterly null and void and of no effect. The indignant voice of condemnation long since went forth from the vast majority of the people and presses of America, and from all free countries in Europa with entire unanimity. And more recently, too, the "platform" of an earnest, numerous and most formidable convention of the sincere Republicans, and still further, the emphatic letter of acceptance by the candi Republican party for the Presidency eight ety, treasonable or "disloyal" in its charyears ago, upon the rallying cry of Free acter, affiliated with the South, and for Speech and a Free Press, given renewed purpose of armed resistance to the authorder "Order Thirty-eight," and the other do not exist among members of that party edicts and acts of such power, should any in Ohio or other non-slave-holding States, alone. But every ordinary means of re ful political or party associations have been dress has first been exhausted; yet either established, having, as their object, the by the direct agency of the Administration organizing and strengthing of the Demoand its subordinates, or through its influ- cratit party, and its success in the coming ence or intimidation, or because of want Presidential election, and designed as a MEN OF OHIO: - To-day I am again of jurisdiction in the civil courts to meet a counter-move to the so called "Union in your midst, and upon the soil of my case which no American ever in former Leagues." and, therefore, secret in their native State. To-day I am once more times conceived to be possible here, all proceedings, is very probable, and howevwithin the district which for ten years ex- have failed. Counsel applies in my be- er objectionable hitherto and in ordinary tended to me the bighest confidence, and half to an unjust judge for the writ of times, I recognize, to the fullest extent, not three times honored me as its Represen- habeas corpus. It was denied; and now the lawfullness only, but the propriety and tative in the Congress of the United States. the privilege of that writ is suspended by necessity of such organizations-for when I was accused of no crime against the act of Congress and Executive order in bad men combine good men must associ-Constitution or laws, and guilty of none every State. The Democratic Convention ate.' But they are no conspiracy against But whenever and wherever thus charged of Ohio, one year ago, by a resolution for the government, and their members are not upon me by due process of law, I am now | merly presented through a committee of | conspirators, but patriots; men not leagued here ready to answer before any civil court | your best and ablest men, in person at together for the overtheow of the Con-tituof competent jurisdiction, to a jury of my Washington, demanded of the President. tion or the laws, and still less, of liberty, countrymen; and in the meantime, to give in behalf of a very large minority of the but firmly united for the preservation and bail in any sum which any judge or court, people, a revocation of the ediet of bau- support of these great objects. There is, State or Federal, may affaix; and you, banishment. Pretending that the public indeed a "conspiracy" very powerful very the hundred and eighto-six thousand Dem- safety then required it, he rein-ed, say- ancient, and I trust that before long I may ocrats of Ohio I offer as my sureties - ing, at the same time, that "it would af- add, strongly consolidated also, upon Never for one Lour have I remained in ex- ford him pleasure to comply as soon as he sound principles, and destined yet to be ile because I recegnized any obligation of could by any means be made to believe triumphant-a conspiaray known as the obedience to the unconstitutional and ar- that the public safety would not suffer by Democratic party, the present object of bitrary edict. Neither didper sonal fear it." One year has elapsed, yet this hol- which is the overthrow of the administra

desertions from the army," and was re- izen of Ohio and of the United States, to sons concerned that the act is treason and engagement. Some Cochorn mortars were sponsible for the numerous acts of resis- demand, and, by my own act, to vindicate the penalty death. But I warn also the tried on the enemy, with doubtful results. tauce to the draft and to the arrest of de- the rights, liberties and privileges which men in power, that there is a vast multi- They are a novelty in field operations. serters, causing "assassination, maiming I never forfeited, but of which for so many tude, a host whom they cannot number, One peculiarity of this campaign is the and murder;" or that at any time, in any months I have been deprived. Where- bound together by the strongest and holi- great use made of intrenchments. Mc way, I had disobeyed or failed to counsel fore, men of Ohio, I am against in your est ties, to defend by whatever means the Clellan inaugurated the system on the obedience to the lawful authority, or even midst to day. I owe duties to the State, exigencies of the times shall demand, their Peninsula, and by that means was enabled to the semblance of law, is absolutely false. and am here to discharge them; a wife natural and constitutional rights as free- to fight so desperately against overwhelm-I appeal for the proof to every speech I and child at home, and would enjoy all men, at all hazards and to the last ex- ing numbers. From that time to the batever made upon those questions, and to the the pleasures which are implied in those tremity. the way which they call treason, I worship Subject to rightful authority in all things, the Constitution of my fathers. But now let him submit to excess or usurpation for more than one year, no public man in nothing. Obedience to the Constituhas been arrested, and no newspaper sup- tion and laws, let him demand and have pressed within the States adhering still to the full measure of protection which law the Union, for the expression of political and Constitution secure to him.

opinion; while hundreds, in public assem- MEN OF OHIO: You have already vinbly and through the press, have, with a dicated your right to hear, it is now my license and violence in which I never in- duty to assert my right to speak. Wheredulged, criticised and condemned the acts fore, as to the sole offense for which I was and policies of the administration, and de- arrested, imprisoned and banished-free dounced the war, maintaining even the speech-in criticism and condemnation of propriety and necessity of the recognition the Administration; an Administration filly described in a recent public paper Endorsed by nearly two hundred thous- by one of its early supporters, "marked still with the sympathy and support of and the liberty of the press, and, as its millions more, I do not mean any longer crowing shame, by its abandonment of the to be the only man of that party who is to right of asylum, a right especially dear to he the victim of arbitrary power. If Abra- all free nations abroad." I repeat it here ham lincoln seeks my life, let him so de- to-day, and will again, and yet again, so clare; but he shall not again restrain me long as I live, or our Constitution and of my personal liberty, except upon "due present form of government shall survive process of law." The unconstitutional The words then spoken and the appeal at treme heat caused much straggling. Tow on the left, Barlow in the center and Bir- General Grant passed, gave him three treand monstrous "Order of Thirty-eight" that time made, and now enforced by one ards evening we had a sharp skirmish, but ney on the right. Barlow with the 1st menduous cheers. Our limber chests were under which alone I was arrested thirteen year more of taxation and debt, and of succeeded in repulsing the enemy. We Division had the hardest work to perform, filled with the rebel ammunition, and in months ago, was defined and spit upon at blood and disaster, entreating the people commenced throwing up intrenchments, not only because the works in his front your State Convention at 1863, by the to change the public servants and the poli- and by directions of an able engineer, fac | were the strongest, but because he had so gallant gentleman who bore the standard ey, not by force, but peaceably through ed them towards our own men. Of course much open space to cross. In appearance as your candidate for Lieutenant Govern- the ballot, I now and here reiterate in they had to be destroyed, and the tired he is a beardless boy just from college, ered that his cows have been regularly

From the first it was against the Constilling of challenge or bravedo, but and forage and rations were issued to the the strongest I ever saw. At least six feet tution and laws, and without validity ; all as earnest, sober, solemn truth and warn- command. The forage ration was reduc- high, regularly traversed, wide enough for ing to the people.

Upon another subject allow me here a

A poweaful widely spread and very dan gerous secret, oath-bound combination day, Lee having reached Spotsylvania in points in themselves being a serious obamong the friends of the administration, advance of him. He attacked Longstreet stacle. His Division was formed by throwknown as the "Loyal Union League," ex. while in column, under the impression that ing out a heavy skirmish line, then three ists in every State, yet the very men who it was rebel cavalry, and in consequence lines of battle, the rest of the Division becontrol it charge persistently upon the lost heavily. members of the Democratic party that they have organized-especially in the Northdate of that convention, Gen. John C. west-the "Order of the Knights of the saddle. During the day the sad intelli- have been thus minute, because the charge Fremont, the first condidate also of the Golden Circle," or some other secret soci- gence reached us of Sedgwick's death .- | was the grandest ever known, both in rehope that at last the reign of arbitrary ities of the Federal and State Government. horses have been harnessed for five nights Jackson's. power is about to be brought to an end in Whether any such ever existed, I do not and days. Got permission to unharness, the United States. It is neither just nor know; but the charge that organizations but the "Heavies," who were in the front fog rested over the earth, when the comfit, therefore, that the wrongs inflicted un- of the sort, or having any such purpose, line, raised a false alarm, and we were mand "Forward" was given. The men longer be endured-certainly not by me is totally and positively false. That law took up their position on the right of War- back. Our men charged in silence, and ever restrain me. And to-day I return of low pretense is still tacitly asserted; and tion in November next, not by force my own act and pleasure, because it is my to-day I am here to prove it unfounded in but through the BALLOT BOX, the election of a President who shall be true to his I appeal to the Supreme Court of the oath, to Liberty and the Constitution .itself against the Constitution and law, and United States; and because Congress had This is the sole conspiracy of which I consummated by military force, I was abnever confessed jurisdiction in behalf of a know anything; and I am proud to be one ducted from my home and forced into citizen tried by a tribunal unknown for of the conspirators. If any other exist, banishment. The assertion or insinuation such purpose, to the laws, and expressly looking to unlawful armed resistance of the President that I was arrestel "be- by the Constitution, it was powerless to to the Federal and State authorities any left its intrenchments and massed in rear cause laboring with some effect to prevent redress the wrong. The time has, there- where, in the exercise of their legal and of the 5th Corps. There was heavy artil- men lying between the lines were so rid-

very record of the Mock Military Com- cherished words. But I am here for peace, Three years have now passed, Men of the spade, but our success there is chiefly mission, by the trial and sentence of which not turbulence; for quiet, not convulsions; Ohio, and the great issue, Constitutional due to the protection our men received I was outraged. No; the sole offense for order and law, not anarchy. Let no Liberty and Free Popular Government, is from artificial works. During this camras, too numerous to mention.

Butter, Eggs. Ment and produce generally takes then laid to my charge was words of crit
man of the Democratic party begin any still before you. To you I again commit paign the spade and axe have been as much icism of the public policy of the adminis- act of violence or disorder; but let none it, confident that in this the time of their used as the musket, and the Army of the reation, addressed to open and public po- shrink from any responsibility, however greatest peril, you will be found worthy of Potomac is a vast pioneer corps. As soon litical meetings of my fellow citizens of urgent, if forced upon him. Careful of an cestors who for so many ages in Eng. as the army halts the first thing is to Ohio, lawfully and peacefully assembled, the rights of others, let him see to it that land and America, on the field, in prison, And to-day my only "crime" is, that in he fully and fearlessly exacts his own. - and upon the scaffold, defended them four in one day. The men do the work against tyrants and usurpers whether in cheerfully, as experience has taught them council or in arms.

Correspondence.

Grant's Virginia Campaign.

MAY 7 .- The day was intensely hot, and the roads very dusty, there was much skirmishing along the lines, but towards evening it was ascertained that Lee had changed his position. We claimed no material advantage. We held our original line at the close of the battle, and they held theirs, besides having captured many and freemen of the Democratic party of at home by disregard of constitutional prisoners, two guns, and having in their my native State, at the late election, and rights, by its violations of personal liberty possession the most of our seriously woun- Mattapony physically and orthographical- Gen. Wright promptly sent a portion of

> tion towards Spotsylvania, which we wish- front, and then sloped up again to the my's position. Burnside, as usual, was ed to reach in advance of the enemy. The enemy's works about 1000 yards further too slow, and failed to co operate. Our Cavalry lead, followed by the 5th Corps. on. From our position the works were Batteries were moved up to the new posi-

> Tavern and halted for the day, the ex- were formed nearly as follows : Gibbon were gathered together in a field, and as

public speaker ever since. It is dead .- | significancy, I repeat them, one and all, | At this point some new troops joined us, Murat. The field works in his front were ed to five pounds of grain, but in reality two men to ride abreast over them, holdthe horses got no more than four pounds ing nearly 40 guns, with limber cheste

obliged to harness the poor brutes again. passed quietly over three-fourths of the May 10 .- The main body of our Corps distance, when their pickets fired and fell ren, the 6th Corps, now commanded by gained the works before the men were re-Wright, being on the left. Mott's Div. of ally awake. Some few shots alone were the 2nd Corps with Rickett's and Dow's fired. Unfortunately, at the sight of the Batteries moved to the extreme left to open prisoners and captured guns, the supportcommunication with Burnside. One sec- ing column could not restrain themselves tion our Battery silenced their sharpshoot- and gave vent to their joy by the most ers by throwing some shells into the build- noisy yell I ever heard. This alarmed ings they occupied. They opened on us the enemy in the supporting lines, and with artillery from behind a strip of woods, warned them of our advance. Vainly but did us no damage. About noon suc- they charged upon the lines, but they ceeded in opening communication with could not wholly retake them. Our men Burnside. In the afternoon a general attack was to be made, but was unsuccessful for several reasons. Burnside, as usual, was too slow, and did not get into position in time, -our weak Division could effect nothing against their strong works, and the 5th Corps rushed against works almost impregable. The Second and Third Divisions of the 2nd Corps, were withdrawn from the right to assist the center in the at tack, leaving the 1st Division under Barlow beyond the Po in an isolated position. Perceiving this, the enemy attacked him with an immensely superior force, compelling him to fall back to this side of the apturing the enemy's works, 900 prison. the day have been heavy.

tle of Gettysburg little use was made of pieces, and every moment some captured intrench, and we have made as many as that the loss is thereby wonderfully decreased The rebels say "clubs are trumps" you." Hancock then said to an aid in his (in reference to our Corps badge) but we decisive manner, "Telegraph to Warren way "Spades are trumps" Gram's Vicks- and Burnside to attack at once,—that I burg campaign taught him the use of the

ed his Corps to the ground occupied by son put his hand to his heart as though it Mott's Division on the 10th, Our Battery pained him, and his eyes filled with tears occupied the same ground it did on that as he gazed upon the works so lately his, occasion. Hancock formed his entire and upon his fellow prisoners. I could not Corps in our front for a charge, his Head help pitying him. He turned to his guard Quarters being by the side of our Battery. and courteously thanked them for their To the left was the Ny river. (The four kindness, "You are damned welcome, streams, Mat, Ta, Po, and Ny, form the General," responded the Sergeant. ly.) In our front the ground sloped down his Corps to our support, and Warren gal-At dusk the different corps were in mo- to a deep ditch, about 500 yards from our lantly, though vainly assaulted the ene-May 8 .- Our Corps marched to Todd's hid by a corner of the woods. The troops tion gained. The prisoners, some 8000, or, and by every Democratic press and their utmost extent, and with all their men kept up all night building new ones. butin action he has the dash and courage of

sunk in the ground, and protected in front Warren's Corps were fighting hard all by an abattis fifty feet deep, the jagged ing formed in close column in rear. Mott's MAY 9 .- Much maneuvering, Grant, Division (then reduced to a Brigade) and Meade, and Hancock, continually in the Carroll's Brigade formed the Reserve. I He received his death wound, while post- gard to numbers and results Besides it ing a battery near the skirmish line. He was made by the flower of our army, was admired by the entire army. Our against Lee's finest Corps.-Stonewall

It was just getting light, though a heavy quickly turned upon them their own guns, and repulsed their attacks with great slaughter. The zealous infantry would ram into the guns canister, solid shot, or shell, and blaze away regardless of range, time, or anything else. Unused to friction primers they would pour powder into the vent, and fire the piece by means of a coal or discharging their muskets. The Mississippi Brigade charged and retook a portion of the line in front of Birney's Div. and at this point occurred the hardest fighting of the day. Our men were posted only 30 yards from the line and though unprotected, unflinchingly fought there during river with the loss of one gun. The 6th the day. The enemy dared not show their Corps, however, made a successful charge, heads, but loaded and fired at random .-Where our line joined theirs the m ers several colors, and a Battery. For fought till night over the parapet. There want of support, they abandoned the was a continual roar of musketry, and as works and Battery, but brought off the some pieces of artillery lay between the prisoners and colors. Our losses during lines twas kept up all night. To show its intensity I may state that trees eighteen May 11 .- About daylight our Divison inches thick were cut down by musketry alone, and that the bodies of horses and the raising of troops and to encourage fore, arrived, when it becomes me as a cit- constitutional rights, I admonish all per- lery firing during the day, but no general died as to present shapeless masses cut finer than bash !

> As Hancock's Headquarters were at our Battery we could see and hear all that was going on. We were astounded at the numbers of prisoners coming. They filed by us by thousands and of all ranks from General down to private. Our horses were sent to the front to bring off the captured guns which numbered some 30 colors would be flaunted before us. When Gen. Stuart came up, Hancock stepped up and said good naturedly "How are you Stuart ?" "General, Sir," was the caustic answer, and at the same time the extended hand was refused. "March this fellow on" said Hancock. Soon Major General Johnson made his appearance. "1 am glad to see you, Ned," said Hancock cordially. "Under other circumstances" said the rebel, "I would be pleased to meet have taken the enemy's works. Request Gen. Wright to send me reinforcements, and in the meantime send in every man May 12 .- About midnight Hancock mov- we've got." During these orders John-

> > fact supplied us for at least a week.

A Connecticut farmer has just discovmilked by black snakes. He killed fve.