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nity and the constitutional right to revise and reverse the decrees of the adminisa week a week a weel Daily. tration; and most heartily do I hope that this one of their decrees, if no other, will be revised and will be reversed. 
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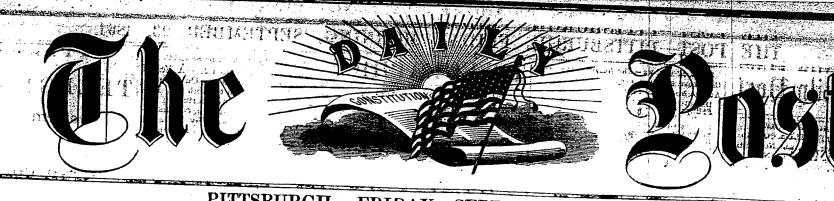
people of the loyal states would resolve, by their votes in November next, to take upon their own shoulders this leader GREAT NEW YORK MEETING. THE whom the rulers have rejected, and to

Speech of the Hon. Robert C. Win

which the rulers have rejected, and to bear him triumphantly into that same White House from which the rejection has emanated. ('We will, we will." Cheers.) That, as I understand it, is the proposition before this meeting; and for one, certainly, I gladly avail myself of this explicat concrumity which has been James Gallitin, President of the National Bank in New York, whose father was Secretary of the Treasury under President Jefferson, introduced Mr. Winthiop who spoke as follows:

Speech of Robert C. Winthrop I thank you fellow citizens, for this friendly and flattering reception. I thank your honored President for the kind words in which he has presented me to you. I feel glad in being here un-der the lead of one who, as the gentleman who called the meeting to order said, has added new honor to a name that was already associated with so much of true and tried patriotism, with so much of spotless integrity, and with so much of financial and commercial wisdom. You know me, men of New much of true and tried patriotism, with but to secure nim an opportunity of showing what young men can do, and are destined to do, in the high places of the land, as well as on the field of battle. (Loud applause.) And yet let me not cused for his engencess to remain in office York-if I may presume to imagine that you know me at all-as a member of the old Whig party of the Union, as

rangements, seconded as it was by an old and valued friend, whom I knew so of Barlel Webster, that I would at least I do not torget, either, how many demonstration. Nor, being here, can I refuse to respond to the call which has been made on me by your honored President, and to bear my humble testimony to the cause in which you are engaged. It was promised me that I should see the presist the construction, my friends, that the greatest meeting even held in Ameratically and urgently of the country emphatically and urgently of the country of the further and to shavery, as to be allowed friend to the country emphatically and urgently of the country emphatically and urgently of the country of the further and the precisited for bringing this ter. zens; unreduced hy patronage, unawed (Cheera.) I cannot resist the convic-(Cheers.) I cannot resist the convic-tion—or certainly the deep and earnest spprehension—that if the policy adopted his supporters-during the last two years is to be persisted in for four years to come, we shall find ourselves plunged literticrably into the fearful and fathom-less abyss of disunion. I can enter into by power-in the great commercial me-tropolis of the Union-itself one of the noblest products of that Union-all rallying bencath a common binner, all an nated by a common resolve; that banner, the Stars and Stripes-that resolve, | come, we shall find ourselves plunged come, we shall find ourserves plunged irretrievably into the fearful and fathom-less abyss of disunion. I can enter into no detailed discussion of that policy on this occasion, nor can it wisely be disto do all that in us lies for the rescue of our country from the dangers by which it is encompassed. (Cheers.) You are assembled in Union Square, and I am this occasion, nor can it wisely b glad to know that you all intend to stand cussed, on any occasion, in the hearing quare on the platform of the Union. of our southern enemics. I cannot only (Laughter and applause.) You are as. sembled on the anniversary of the day on which the Constitution of the United States received by the attesting signa-the South, and, beyond, all question, it to the suppression of the rebellion. We tures of its framers; and I rejoice to be the South, and, beyond all question, it to the suppression of the rebellion. based is frequency of the stressing signa-three solved to up-hold the autherity and vindicate the su-premacy of that Constitution. (Ap-plause.) Yes, my filends, in yonder glad to remember, in this connection, was also the birth place of George B. McClellan, (cheers) on the 17th day of September, 1786, that secured union and peace to our land for more ment was perfected, which has secured to all manner of projects and Bull Run had then just taught us wis than seventy years past, and which, if theories of reconstruction. There would dom. Would to H aven that we had than seventy years past, and which, if this day's ratification shall be success-fully carried out, may still, I fondly hope and believe secure union and peace to our hand for seven times, or 'even for seventy times seventy years to come, (Enthusiastic applanee.) You are as-sembled, too, on the anniversary of the day when the noble candidate whose nomination you are about to ratify com-' sembled, too, on the anniversary of the day when the noble candidate whose anomination you are shout to ratify com-pleted his great work of rescuing the capital of his country from the confeder itetam. You have not forgotten those when the fate of our republic seemed just rembling in the soales, when al. tabish? What 'other Union are we striving to es-to which he had just been subjected-forgetting termination real appeal of the 'Heed and gives and his country's whore a moment's delay when the marmer of a great should be the soales, when al. tabish? What 'other Union are used to the 'indication' the 'indicati who are prompt rashly to hack that aged parent to pieces, and put him into the kettle of magicians in hopes that, by their poisonons weeds and wild incantawaving of a magician's wand, we shing of a magina b rand, diverse across the Potomac, back the invaders across the Potomac, and once more secured the safety of (Loud oheers.) I would not disparage the successes which have been achieved the successes which have been achieved (Great aunlause.) the regeneration and removation as that, the successes which have been achieved the success achieved the success the success achieved the success achieve drove back the invaders across the Potomac All the secondary which have been secondary of the point have been secondary of the po



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But, who of us is not ready to accept the | party, to repel that assault; and that they | banners and illuminations around me.

But, who of us is not ready to accept the omen that it is still reserved for him who saved the capital on that day to save the country itself at this? (Loud applause.) And now, fellow-citizens, you have not forgotten that this was the last mili-tary service which General McClellan of the Union. You have not forgotten action, until the end of their term, what broad enough and comprehensive enough for every patriot in the land to ever may be the result of the pending ever may be the result of the pending election—not all of them, by any means, as approving the policy of the adminis-tration but all of them as recognizing its rightful possession of the authority of the government. But no considerations of ng neurophysics and of the authority of the government. But no considerations of loyalty, or of patriotism, call upon them to go further. ("No," and clieers.) No considerations of loyalty call upon possible for any equivocal or any upon ponsible for any equivocal or any une-quivocal words of Chicago conventions, us to prolong the supremacy of a party whose act and part it has so eminently been to extinguish almost every spark of Union sentiment in the southern breast, or any other conventions, which malic ous partisans may attempt to assert to Union sentiment in the southern breast, and to implant there in its stead a des-perate and defiant determination never to be reconciled never to submit an object to assert to be reconciled never to submit an object to the provide the transfer to the tra be reconciled, never to submit or to be reconciled, never to submit or yield, never again to come under rulers whom, reasonably or unreasonably they have learned to hate. No considerations of patriotism call upon us to renew the efficiel tarm of an administration whose of patriotism call upon us to renew the official term of an administration whose peculiar policy, by inspiring this spirit of desperation and hatred, has rendered the victories of our armies a hundred-fold harder to achieve, and has robbed them of so many of their legitimate re-sults after they have been achieved

sults after they have been achieved For never, my friends, do victories cost his own platform, which ought to be satisfactory to everybody. His letter of by presented to me to express my approval of this earliest opportunity which has been presented to me to express my approval of it. (Cheers.) Young men of New York, and of the nation, will you not take it in special charge, and see to it that this is done? ("Yes, yes.) The candidate whom we support is eminent-ily a young man's candidate; the young est in years, I believe, that was ever nominated for the presidency; but who has won more laurels in the field, and shown a discretion and a wisdom in civ-il affairs, which would have done hon-or to the oldest. It ought to be the pride of Young America not only to see that satisfactory to everybody. In stetler of acceptance especially, ought to be hailed with delight and with gratitude even by those who are too far committed in oth-er directions to give him their support. (Applause.) It is worth an army with banners to the cause of the Union. It has the clarion ring to rally a nation to the rescue. (Cheers.) It speaks, too, in trumpet tones to our deluded brothern in rebellion warning them that there in to be no cessation of hostilities upon any other basis than that of Union, but pro-

claiming to them that the door of recon-cillation and peace is open on their re suming their allegiance to the Constitu tion and laws of the United States. of President Lincoln, or any body else. No one can doubt that he wishes to And, certainly, my friends, that letter of acceptance has turned the flank of his revilers as handsomely as the gallant Sherman has turned the flank of Hood of the old Whig party of the Union, as long as that party had any organization or existence. (Cheers.) And that among my earliest political efforts, near-ly thirty years ago, was a speech of this of that day. I fear that my faculty of that day. I fear that my faculty of anaking a speech, is somewhat impaired by the lapse of years; but such as I can make is heartily at the service of the Democratic it is request of your committee of ar-rangements, seconded as it was by an old and valued friend, whon I knews of the relative claims or metrisof Abraham it is request of your committee of ar-rangements, seconded as it was by an old and valued friend, whon I knews of the resent as a witness of this great it to follow, his own opinion. I do not forget that it is a queetion of Janiel Webster, that I would at least of the relative claims of the land, with whom demonstration. Nor, being here, can I demonstration. Nor, being here, can I at Atlanta. (Laughter and applause.)

Mr. Winthrop closed amid loud ap-plause, followed by three cheers for the

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let, Florida of a late date, state that several parties of rebel guerillas, belong

Accounts received from Mosquito In-

speaker.

The Daily Post. rantable manner, and we are surprised that he permits it. It may be that he feels under heavy obligations to Mr Lincoln not be at all surprized if the important novements talked of meant that Gant was about to take the stump in favor of his patron, and let Richmond take care of itself until after the election.

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The Ann Arbor (Michigan) Journal, one of the ablest Republican papers in coln and Johnson from the head of its columns and substituted those of George B. McClellan and George H. Pendleton. gotte 

INTERCODE. be strongly impressed with the necessity of abandoning the Abolition policy of President Lincoln—of falling back upon the Constitution as it is, as the only bond of Union between the States, and of clecting a man of military experience, wisdom and regard for the Constitution; a man who is ardently devoted to the Union, and is capable of prosecution; and is capable of prosecution ing the warsuccessfully and determined ly to restore the Union as it was. Being well satisfied with the nomination of General McClellan, and with the resolutions constituting the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention, we shall give our support
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change. Amuting scenes from Rip Van Winkle. Rip, (for the 290th time......OLD.GHDPY023 1.11. PAur 24-(IN.COLOR). to that ticket, and have taken from the head of our colums the names of Abra-ham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and substituted in their places the names of George B. McClellan and George H. Pendleton. We do this in the full and firm belit that it is impossible to restore the Union and to establish peace throughout the United States under the emancipation policy adopted and To conclude with the pleasing afterpiece of PACE UP; persisted in by the present Administra-

Closing Dialogue, (music heard): ABEL-What horrid apunds faithing ear, oke 1 oke 1

most desirable, and important objects may be stained. The Intrigues Against McClellan. Every one at all acquainted with the his-tory of McClellan's connection with the war, knows that the Administration re-moved him from the head of at at

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 23, 1864 that State; has taken the names of Lin-

rible struggle to an early or successful termination. (Applause.) He has con-

discomfited his best friends, and render-

Fellow citizens' we need a change of

ed all such efforts hopeless.

ization of the Democratic Execumoved him from the head of the Poto tive Committee of Allegheny County. mac Army without cause; and ever THOMAS DONNELLY, of Collins Township since that time, now two years ago, it hairman instead of giving him an opportunity to D. H. HAZEN, of Pittsburgh, Secretary.

serve his country, has devoted more at-A J. BAKER, Aast, Sec'r. tention to blacken his reputation than ·· · JAMES IRWIN, D.H. HAZEN, Treasurer Asst. Treas it has to put down the rebellion. For Committee on Finance. two whole years, the entire power of the Administration and its organs

cent have forgotten, certainty, that re-cent and extraordinary manifesto "To whom it may concern," in which, in reply to the first suggestion of prace, he felt obliged to insert a condition which discomfired his heat friends and render. Committee on Naturalization. John R Large, John McUlarrin and John Heidman.

The Committee, meet every Wednesday and a free people. (Voice—''We mean to be.") Let us bring no railing accusa-tion against the patriotism of others, and let us treat all which are brought "We do not believe it possible to add Saturday, at 11 o'clock, s. m., at the Democratic Headquarters, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets. The rooms of the Committee are open d y and night, for the distribution of Public tion reported to us on the best authority against our own patriotism with the con-Documents. tempt and scorn which they deserve. (Applause.) Let us furnish all the men

## Half Sheet.

Stanton. Said the Secretary:

second Tuesday of October should see send him any more!" was the answer they are assessed. Do not neglect this."

"IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS CON-TEMPLATED." For the hundreth time, since General Grant took command of the army in Vir-

ginia, the War Department announces. that "important movements" are contemplated. Upon the success of Gen. Grant the Administration depends, and fierce Abolition paper, the Chicago Tri bune, candidly confessed, before McClel-bread was found in another room on the hence the necessity of keeping him. lan was nominated, that in the event of same floor. The bread was hard, and prominently and tavorably before the his becoming our candidate he would had not been cut for at least wo people. To accomplish its base purpos-

his becoming our candidate he would receive the almost unanimous, vote of the Potomac army. Here is what he said. That the polluical feeling of this army is sextramely unsettied there is no chance for doubt. It contains so many divers for doubt. It contains so many divers atements and is the victim of of such a for doubt." It contains so many unverse found lying about as if they had been elements, and is the victim of of such a used as missiles, were found not to have wast amount of political maniputation, any traces of blood upon them sind be-sides; although blood was found distant of Mrs-Back-little unity of political sentiment." Add from the pose and mouth of Mrs-Back-to this the fact, that by far the largest the boules of any of the occupants of the bound fold officer and the bound for the largest the boules of any of the occupants of from the day he took command of our eistern army, it has done everything in. its power to sustain him, and it is but p

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THE AGENT. A New Mystery in London. The London Morning Star, says: A most extraordinary discovery made on Friday evening, August 26th in a house in Church street, Mile End New Town Suspicions were aroused throughout the country have been endeavoring to blast the character of a that all was not right, and the neighbors disarmed man. Every one knows this; made a forcible entry.

but every one does not know that the intrigues against McClellan first com-menced in Linceln's Cabinet... The Boston Courier says: In the front parlor a woman was found also quite dead. In the adjoini "We do not believe it possible to add there was a man in a state of idiotoy, and to the words of General McClellan, but we desire to put on record a conversa gle in the rooms, but at present it would ng room rather seem that poison was the cause of death. One of the women was the wife tion reported to us on the otst structury death. One of the women was me when more than a year ago as having recently of the imbecile whose name is Rocking-occurred between a leading politician of ham. He has a pension from the Pol-a New England State and Scoretary office. The other woman was the sister of his wife. When the persons discovered the

Stanton. Said the Secretary: "General McClellan is getting too popular. We shall have to check him." "You will have to check him very quick then, or he will get into Rich. "To work the state of extreme terror, and was was in a state of extreme terror, and was Bc Assessed. "Oh; he cannot do that-he has not noticed to be considerably paler and All who desire to secure a vote on the, men enough; and we don't intend to more cadaverous looking than the corps: Then enough; and we don't intend to send him any more!" was the answer of the Secretary... Well might he be shortly afterwards charged to his face by the man whom he thus sought to des. troy with "doing his best to sacrifice and him any more!" was the answer shortly afterwards charged to his face by the man whom he thus sought to des. troy with "doing his best to sacrifice he struggled with all, his striggth, and appeared to be in a state of desperation; his army." Involuntary Justice to Mc Clellan. The Washington correspondent of that fierce Abolition paper, the Chicago  $T_{ri}$ he struggled with all, his striggth, and appeared to be in a state of desperation; He was, however, got out and diseased. though there is no reason to doubt the accuracy of his statement to those whose for threadaws. nearly a whole for for the state of desperation; he struggled with all, his striggth, and appeared to be in a state of desperation; He was, however, got out and diseased. though there is no reason to doubt the for threadaws. nearly a whole for for

molestel, The guerrillas, not content mit in all in the premises they could conveniently carry sway. Information from other parts of Volusia and the adjacent counties is to the effect, that great, distress prevails among the poorer classes of people in consequence of these raids. The summer is gone, States schooner George Manghan is now

es, the Administration is endeavoring to flich from Gen. Sheridan the credit of h s late victory joyer the rebels in Virginis, in order to sustain Gen. Grant, and make up for his tardraess in captur, ing Richmond. In fact the Administra-tion scens singularly ensmored of Grant;

