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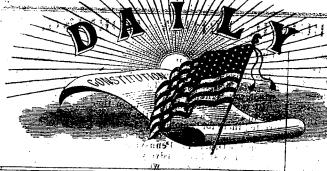
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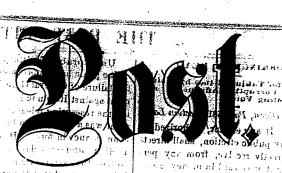
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among us, armed and acting in secret, the true friends of their country and its Government cannot justifiably remain passive. It is but natural that they should resort to counter organization.
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heretofore. We repeat that recommendation new. The strength which results from association must be invoked to our aid if we would be successful We do not deny that some of these coun ter organizations have—contrary to our views of policy and propriety—initiated the Union Leaguers and resorted to secret associations. Some of them there ie of them may be even treasonable in their character.

aches.

No great movement of this kind is without some adequate cause. That cause may not always be justifiable, but it can never with safety be disregarded They who would resort to brute force to crush out any widespread dissatisfac-tion unheard are not the men to whom the welfare of a great people can be safely entrusted. This truth could never have a more striking illustration than that presented by the present condition of our country. A blind persist, ence in error and a dogged determination to use violence instead of reason may and can light the flames of civil war in our midst, just as they did a few years since between the sister States of the Union. The true remedy consists the Union. The true remedy, consists

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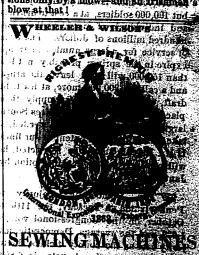
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By order of the Besident Committee CHAS MASON CHARLES Gen Meagher on McClellan The Senuments of a Soldier General Thomas Francis Mesgher, de-livered: an: address for bineolb; and livered ain address for Hincels and Johnson, last Thursday eyening, Octotope 27th, in the Capital at Nashville, Tennessee. The most brilliant portions of his speech, and those which elected the heartiest and most can has still upplause from an audience composed larger by of soldiers, and Abalitonists, were those in which he referred to the character and services of Gen. Geo. H. McCFA. lan. Here is supplement for the character and services of Gen. Geo. H. McCFA. existed in any portion of this country. But we are fully satisfied that there is an organization known as the "Umon League" extending throughout the luinted States, one of the cardinal purposes of which we believe to be to complete the overthrow of the old Federal Government and the substitution of amother to suit their own-purposes by force of arms. If this is not a treasonable organization we know not to define the term. With such an institution in existence among us, armed and acting in secret, the true friends of their country and its Government cannot justifiably remain passive. It is but natural that than who assert that General McLiellan gai-sonally is unworthy of cocampling the Presidential chair. Librar cheers for McCiellan I Highly cultivated; refined in manner assino mindic deeply imbused with a reverence for all that is, unique, wise and heroic in the history of the Re-public, proud of his hattorality and sea-sitively jealous of the honor of his coun-try. I am artisfied that no amanage counsitively lealous on the nonormy as true, it am satisfied that no mine possible bring to the discharge of his duties of the Presidency a better spirit, not to the position itself, exalted said.

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In his truthfulness, in the goodness of his heart, in his disposition to see verthe country faithfully and exmestly, which in the very nature of things a wrong upon one side is calculated to beget, a counteracting wrong upon the other. We speak this approvingly, but in the spirit of philosophical truth. We know nothing of any organizations among the opponents of the Administration which are thus improperly conducted. We believe their number at most to be small. We condemn them, and are not therefore responsible for their acts.

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