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Speech of Hon. James Speed ery came up from the South, "My constition to come before and be considered by Nasby at the Philadelphia 14th I borrered from the hind coat pocket up ists' Convention.

nent president of the Southern Loyalists' Convention, and upon taking the chair, delivered the following address:-

Gentlemen of the Convention, Loyal men of the Southern States here assembled: I thank you most cordially for the compliment you have paid me in calling me to preside over the deliberations of this body. I feel that in selecting me for a position so honorable, you have overlooked the claims of those who are more worthy of and more competent to discharge the the post, however, and will endeavor to this, there can be no peace. discharge the duties of the office to the recipient of many honors under our Government; but I feel in my heart that the ol at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meethonor conferred on me this day by this convention of voluntarily associated Southern men, devoted, as they are, to the welfare of their country, and the advancement of freedom's cause, is the bighest honor that I have ever yet received.

Though with some, perhaps, this may seem to be an unenviable position, yet I feel as you feel, that we are assembled here upon a grand, a momentous occasion, and at a time of great national moment.

Why are we here? Why is it that so many of us have come from the far distant portions of the country? Why have we come thus entirely of our own accord and at our own expense, and not at the suggestion and dictation of those in power over us? Why is it, I ask, that we are here in this good old city of Philadelphia, and, above all, I ask you how and why is it that when we did reach this hospitable representatives of a great truth.

It was not to us as individuals, but to come was tendered. They turned out to receive and greet us on personal grounds somewhat. It was because in our past lives we had shown devotion to principle, and because we are here for the purpose of renewing upon the altar of liberty, among these loyal people, our pledges, and declaring anew our purpose to stand by the principles upon which the Government is founded. I beg you, gentlemen, in the deliberations of this convention, to bear this great fact in mind, and let it control your thoughts and actions. but dignified and merciful. What prin- principle? ciple is it, then, that we here represent? Why is it that we received such an ovation upon our arrival? And permit me here to call your attention to the wonderful gone but recently! Less than eighteen eagerly listening for the first news from | that. the battle-fields, as struggle succeeded yet to be done.

with all good men, have no desire ever to there is a man, no matter what his color see again a war within our country's | -as long as there is a man unrepresented limits; and while at this time earnestly in the Government? Does not slavery desirous of peace, they do not ask for the remain as long as you can say to a man name without the substance; their hopes | because of his color, that he may or may are based upon a peace that will be firm not stand the equal of his fellow man in -David E. Evans, Danl. J. Davis. and enduring, because founded upon your courts of justice? principles which have had their origin, All these incidents of slavery the great God himself. Foremost among those more should be extirpated. And when principles, and embodying them, is that you, Southern men, who at that time were, of equal justice, equal rights and equal so to speak, in the prison house of the security to every human being within the South-when you heard that pledge, it

jurisdiction of the United States. our own eyes this great sin of slavery, we, men of the South, that were in that the corner-stone of republican institutions, the South, now here in this good old city, n Masonic Hall, Ebensburg, on the do know, not only because such is the within hearing of the bent that have because it is our claimed freedom to all the nations of the bushas of the bent that here the Declaration of individual experience, that it must perish world-here, where the Declaration of from the face of the earth. We are here, Independence was announced -- here, where then, to represent that great principle, the Constitution of the United States

> that fact. convention has been held in this city with | made that declaration in Baltimore, in which neither you nor I could act. I was God's name to fulfill it. glad, however, to see it here; for why did | Gentlemen of the convention, there are

Before the Southern Loyal- tutional rights and my natural rights are the convention. I speak of course for denied me." The cry also came from the myself and myself alone, when I call your black men of the South, "My constitu- attention to other subjects than that great Hon. James Speed was chosen perma- tional and my natural rights are denied overshadowing question which should first me." This great cry is carnestly and receive our attention. sincerely made by two parties which are Which is right? That is for the people follows: to determine. But upon that question, if upon none other, speak out your minds, and speak the truth as you know and feel it. Speak out plainly as you feel for your country, as you value the permanent

> the dictation of one man, did what the destroy this Government. loyal Congress of the United States

be right. loyal people were stirred, and they turned of good. You all know, gentlemen, that more than what they are justly entitled to out almost by millions to greet us? Why we have had in this country a proud old . As for the disfranchisement of rebels this spectacle? Did they come out upon | defiant party, long the ruler of the coun- | and enfranchisement of the black people, these streets simply to see men, frail men, try: quondam Democrat, quondam Cop- that is a subject that will also come bewho are to day, and may not be to-mor. perhead. In my mind, the main difficulty fore the convention. Upon that subject, row? It may be that they greeted us of that party was that it has ever been gentlemen, all I have to say is, do nothing somewhat on personal grounds, but mainly crusted all over with prejudice, thus keep- in anger, hatred, ill will or revenge, but and chiefly it was because we were the ing out the lights of truth and the lights do that which justice and right, mercy

the principles we represent, that that wel- past it has taught that slavery was a di- not love for this or that man, but love for Let your words be brief, clear, outspoken, humble submission to this Republican tion or exhibition of passion or violence.

There is some good accomplished there. If nothing more, it certainly indicates the march of events and the progress of the cause of human freedom. It shows that transition which this country has under. this crust of prejudice which has so long kept out the light has at last been broken, months ago upon our soil were arrayed in and the party has so far seen its way in hostile attitude one million of men; the the right direction as to acknowledge the passions which are consequent upon the fact that slavery is abolished and ought shedding of human blood swayed and not to be re established. But, fellow-citcontrolled alike individuals and communi- izens, we of the Republican party, we of

At the convention in Baltimore in 1864. struggle. But now that great army of which nominated Mr. Lincoln and Mr. the Republic; that army which had Johnson for the Presidency and the Vice consecrated itself to constitutional liberty | Presidency, it was announced that slavery and the establishment of freedom-that should be extirpated-not abolished, but noble band of patriots and warriors who extirpated-taken out of our institutions so faithfully performed the task assigned root and branch, body and soul, every them-has ceased to exist in its military | tineament and every fibre of it. Mark, character, and we find its members now gentlemen, the difference between the two here, not in uniform, but as citizens, words; to extirpate, not simply to cut off undistinguished from their fellows in the this, that, or the other limb of the horrithe regular, ordinary, peacefu! agencies | slavery, but all the incongruous, unequal, of our Government for the purpose of unrighteous consequences and incidents accomplishing the remainder of the work resulting from slavery. What are they? In the first place, an unequal representa-The soldiers of our army, in common tion. Does not slavery remain as long as

because of their truth, in the bosom of Republican party pledged itself at Baltiwas the sweetest, surest note of hope that We Southern men, who have seen with had everfallen upon your ears. And now which has boastingly been declared to be almost hopeless condition-we, men of and the country looks to us because of sprang from the blood of the Revolution -here, we men of the South, come to Since this rebellion was suppressed a conjure this nation, and the men who

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE. it meet? It met partly because the great other subjects which ought in my estima. be sure!

In conclusion, the speaker intimated directly antagonistic, the one to the other; that the Southern States would ere long and two conventions have met here be- make a demand for compensation for their cause of these outcries from the South. emancipated slaves. He continued as

When the State conventions of the South assembled to reform their State constitutions, they provided for the repudiation of their rebel debt, but every Southerner here knows with what relucpeace of your own land, and as you hope tance they acted in that matter. It reto establish the foundations of this Gov- quired the positive command of the Presduties of your presiding officer. I accept ernment. I tell you that unless you do ident and all the powers of the Government to exact that condition. But that Gentlemen, I have said that but a short thing can be repealed by State action; best of my ability. It has been my good time ago a convention was held in this they can by State action undo what they fortune, gentlemen, to be the unworthy city. That convention, to my mind, have done, and assume the payment of a neglected to do much that they could debt which they have now, under coercion, have done for good, but it was not wholly repudiated. Let it be written down in unmixed of good. That convention, as I the fundamental law of the land, let the read its history, assembled here and simply | people of this nation see that it is written recorded-nothing more-in Quaker-like down in the fundamental law of the land, silence and in abject submission, the com- that no money shall be paid, either North mand of one man. That convention, at or South, in compensation for efforts to

Upon these subjects, and particularly refused to do. That Congress has reso- upon the subject of equality and justice in lutely and firmly refused to be the mere representation, I think this convention recording secretary of the occupant of the ought to speak out. These Southern men White House, and for that reason alone, complain that their constitutional and without reference to the merits of the natural rights are infringed. If they question at issue, it is fully deserving of complain without cause, it is for you to your approving cheers. They have thought | declare the fact. If they ask more justice for themselves, spoken for themselves, than any should receive, do you deny it and stood up manfully against all sorts of | to them. If they ask that the voting influences for that which they believed to power of a white-man in South Carolina shall equal the voting power of two white But though that convention by reason | men in Pennsylvania, it is unjust on their of its pusillanimity has, as I believe, for- part, and you should say so. If they ask feited the good opinion of posterity, its less than justice, give them full justice. city on yesterday, the loyal hearts of this doings were not, as I have said, unmixed If they ask more than justice, deny them

> and love, dictate; for their work, and Among its other prejudices, for years their work only, endureth forever. Let vine institution; that al! its instincts were all mankind, be your guide; let it be heavenly; that it was one of those things | your motive, and be in all your resolutions; that should not be discussed or spoken of. and I tell you that such a course will be It was a household god. This was the far more effective in melting the hearts creed of this old defiant and proud party. and touching the consciences of those that Well, the men of that party constituted a oppose you than could any thing done in vast majority of the 14th of August Con- hatred, ill will, or through any feeling of vention. Now mark, gentlemen, in one revenge. I am one of those who believe of the resolutions of that convention it is that love for God and man is the law, and distinctly stated that slavery is abolished, the only law, of the world. And I beand must never be re-established. I ask lieve that the bad and the vile of this you whether this old Democratic party world are more effectually rebuked by has not struck its colors, and bowed in love than they could be by any denuncia-

Abraham Lincoln.

The following reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln are taken from Carpenter's new

AS A DIPLOMATIST.

ties; the whole country was aroused and the Union party, had gone farther than ones, her embassador at Washington-a scene wuz significant. I looked into the gloomy thots. Vallandigham wuz kicked audience of Mr. Lincoln, that he might men, one sneekin and tother ashamed uv old and experienced, coodn't kick him present this important document in per- hisself, walked up that aisle? What did out uv our service. Doolittle talked ceived at the White House, in company its normal condishun-I saw the reunion doorin the war, but he'll git over it .with Mr. Seward.

"May it please your Excellency," said Lord Lyons, "I hold in my hand an autograph letter from my royal mistress, Queen Victoria, which I have been commanded to present to your Excellency .-In it she informs your Excellency that crowd, appealing to the ballot-box and ble monster, but to do away with not only her son, his Royal Highness the Prince lina, the tail feathers, and Noo Jersey the will draw em like lode stun. of Wales, is about to contract a matrimo- balance of the bird. I saw these parts, My deer sir, I wonst knowd a Irishman, pial alliance with her Royal Highness the Princess Alexandra of Denmark."

After continuing in this strain for a few minutes, Lord Lyons tendered the letter to the President and awaited his reply. It was short, simple and expressive, and consisted simply of the words:

"Lord Lyons, go thou and do likewise." It is doubtful if an English ambassador was ever addressed in this manner before, takin sich fat things ez he could snap up earth into him. "Shtop!" said he; but and it would be interesting to learn what success he met with in putting the reply in tions, but forced to yoose em-the North- gorra I'll cut the rope." My deer sir. diplomatic language when he reported it erner uncomfortable in his presence, but Randall and Doolittle, and Seward and to her Majesty.

HIS SIMPLICITY. . Porter at Fortress Monroe, on one occasion, an incident occurred, related by the scene I too wept, but it wuz in dead we, like ijeots, cut the rope? Nary! Lieutenant Braine, one of the officers on earnest. Soard the flagship, to my friend the Rev. Mr. Ewer, of New York. Noticing that the banks of the river were dotted with the spring blossoms, the President said, with the manner of one asking a personal favor : "Commodore, Tad is fend of flowers-won't you let a couple of your men take a boat and go with him for an hour or two along shore, and gather a few ?-It would be great gratification to him."

-It all President Johnson's I's were the delegates?" sez I. suffused with tears, what an insufferably

of August Convention.

POST-OFFIS CONFEDRIT X ROADS. which is in the Stait uv Kentucky, August 14, 1866. Peace is into me! I hey spent many

happy periods in the course uv a eventful life, but I never knowd what perfeck satisfaction wuz till now. The first week I wuz married to my Looizer Jane it wuz hevenly, fur independent uv the other blisses incident to the married stait, I beleaved she wuz the undivided possessor uv a farm, or rather her father wuz, wich on the old man's decease would be hern, and the prospek uv a lifetime with a amiable well-built woman, with a farm big enough to support me, with prudence on her part. wuz bliss itself, and I enjoyed it with a degree of muchness rarely ekaled, until I found out the farm wuz kivered more deeply with mortgages than it wuz ever likely to be with crops, and my dream uv happiness season I hev just passed through.

I wuz a delegate to Philadelphia! wuzn't elected or nothin, and hedn't any credentials, but the door uv the wigwam I passed nevertheless. The door-keeper wuz a old Dimokrat, and my breath helped me, my nose, which reely blossoms like the lobster, wuz uv yoose, but I spect my hevin a gray coat on, with a stand-up collar, with a brass star onto it, wuz wat finished the biznis. The Southern delegates fought shy uv me, but the Northern ones, bless their souls, the minnit they saw the star on the collar uv my gray coat, couldn't do enuff for me. They addressed me as Kernal and Gineral, and sed, "this wuz trooly a unmerited honor," and paid for my drinks, and I succeeded in borrowing a hundred and twenty dollars of em the first day. I mits hev doubled it, but the fellows wuz took in so easy that no financeerin wuz required, and delegashun, which had formerly acted it really wuz no amoozment.

The convenshun itself wuz the most affectinist gatherin I ever withist. I had a seat beside Randall, who waz a managin the concern, and I cood see it all. The crowd rushed into the bildin and filled it, when Randall desired attention. He bein the Postmaster Ginral, every one of em dropped into his seat ez though he hed bin shot, and there wuz the most perfeck quiet I ever saw. Doolittle, who wuz the Cheerman, winked at Randall, and nodded his head, when Randall announced that the delegates from South Karliny and the delegates from Massachusits wood enter arm in arm! With a slow and measured step they cum in, and at a signal from Randall, the cheerin commenst, and sich cheerin! Then Doolittle pulled out his white handkercher and applied it to his eyes, and every delegate simultaneously pulled out a white handkersher, and applied it to his eyes.

To me, this wuz the proudest moment uv my life, not that there wuz anything partikilerly inspiritin in the scene afore me, for there wuzzent. Orr, from South Karoliny, looked partikerly ashamed of hisself, ez though be wuz going through a highly nessary but extremely disgustin sermony, and wuz determined to keep up Upon the betrothal of the Prince of a stiff upper lip over it, and Couch looked for five years dissevered, come together, who wuz sence killed in a Fenian raid, holdin a nigger in one claw and post offises in the other, sayin, "Take em both together, they go in lots." I saw the old excavation and load the buckets with Union-the bold, shivalrous Southerner a earth. The dinner horn sounded, and he, guidin, controllin and directin the ma- with the alakrity characteristic of the chine, and assuming to hisself the places race, sprang into the bucket and told em uv honor, and the Dimokrat of the North to hist away, and they histed, but ez they follerin like a puppy dog at his heels, histed they amoozed themselves a dropin -the Southerner ashamed of his associa- they didn't. "Shtop!" said he, "or be tied to him by self-interest. I saw a Johnson, ore a histin us out of the pit we comin back the good o'd times when fell into in 1860. Their little talk about While paying a visit to Commodore thirty-four States met in convenshun and debts and slavery, and sich, is the earth let eleven rule em, and ez I contemplated they'r droppin onto us for fun, but shell

enthoosiastic delegate in front uv me, who | turn and chuck em into the hole. was a swabbin his eyes with a handkercher.

do my dooty in this crisis. Wat are you wuz sekoor, for ef, with the show we've sheddin pearls for ?" retorted I. "Are got, we can't re-elect Johnson, the glory you a postmaster?"

"No," said he, "but I hope to be!" and he swabbed away with revewed vigor. "Wat's the matter with the eyes uv all

"They've all got post-offises in em," sez While gittin a fresh handkeroher (wich me, I, me, I."

a delegate near me, and wich, by the way, in my delirious joy, I forgot to say anything to him about it) I looked over the Convenshun, and agin the teers welled up from my heart. My sole wuz full and overflowin, and I slopped over at the eyes. There, before me, sat that hero Dick Taylor, and Cuth Bullitt, and there wuz the Nelsons and Yeadons, and the representatives uv the first families uv the South, and in Philadelphia at a Convention, with all the leadin Democrats nv the North. ceptin Vallandigham and Wood, and they wuz skulkin round within call, with their watchful eyes on the proceedins. Here is a prospeck! Here is fainis! The President into our confidence! The Postmaster a runnin the Convention! The bands a playin Dixie and the Star Spangled Banner alternitly, so that nobody could complain uv partiality, or tell reely wich side the Convention wuz on, on wich busted. Sweet es wuz this week, it wuz side it had been on in the past. Ah! my misery condensed when compared to the too susceptible sole filled up agin, the teers started, but that vent wuznt enuff, and I fell faintin onto the floor. Twenty or thirty Northern delegates seed me fallin, and ketchin site uv the gray coat with the brass star onto it, rushed to ketch me and they bore me out of the wigwam .-Sed one: "Wat a techin scene; overpowered by his feelins!" "Yes," sed anuther, "he deserves a apintment."

I didn't go back to the Convenshun, coz I know'd it wont no yoose, and besides. after all the teers that had been shed, the members wringin their bakerchers onto the floor, it wuz sloppy under foot. Conciliation and tenderness gushed out uv em. I knowd it would be all right-it couldn't be otherwise. There wuz bonds which held the members together and prevented the possibility uv trouble .-Johnson havin a ambition to head a party, must hev a party to head. The Northern with the Ablishnists, couldn't do nothin without the Democracy North, and both on em combined couldn't do nothin without the Democracy South. The President. cood depend on the Democracy North coz he holds the offices; the Democracy North cood depend on the President coz he must have their votes; the President cood depend on the Democracy South coz they want him to make a fight agin a Ablishen Congris, which is a unconstitutionelly keepin uv em out and preventia em from wollopia their niggers; the Democracy South cood depend on the President coz he must bev their Representatives in their seats to beat the Ablishnists in Congris-all cood depend on all, each cood depend on the other, coz each faction or ruther each stripe hed its little axe to grind which it coodent do without the others to turn the grind-stone.

The Southern delegates some on em wuznt so well pleased. "What in thunder," sed one uv em, "did they mean by pilin on the agony over the Yanks we killed ?-by pledgin us to give up the ijee uv seceshen, and by pledgin on us to" pay the Nashnel Yankee debt?"

"Sh!" sed I, "easy over the rough places. My friend, they didn't mean it, or ef they did, we didn't. Is a oath so hard to break? Wood it trouble that eminent patriot Breckenridge, after all the time he Wales to the Princess Alexandra, Queen up to Orr ez tho he wuz afeerd uv him swore to support the Constitution, to Victoria sent a letter to each of the Euro- and ez though he felt flattered by Orr's sware to it wanst more? and wood it pean sovereigns, and also to President condecension in walkin at all with sich a trouble him to break it any more than it Lincoln, announcing the fact. Lord Ly- humble individjooal. But to my eyes the did in '61? Nay, verily. Dismiss them. "bachelor," by the way-requested an fucher and what did I see ez them two out," but a thousand mules, and all of em son. At the time appointed he was re- I see? I saw the Democrisy restored to Northern talk coz its a habit he got into uv the two wings-in fact, I saw the en- Raymond will be on our side this year, tire Dimokratic bird reunited. The North, certain, for last year he wuz agin us, and one wing and the weakest; Kentucky, the by the time he is ready to turn agin, he'll beak, sharp, hungry and rapacious; be worn to so small a pint that he wont Southwest, the strong, active wing; Vir- be worth hevin, and the Democrisy uv ginny, the legs and claws ; Ohio, the heart; the North wuz alluz ourn, and ef they Pennsylvania, the stomach; South Caro- wuzzent, the offices Johnson hez in reserve

> employed as a artist in well diggin. It wuz his lot to go to the bottom uv the Let em hist, and when we are about on "Wat are you blubberin for?" asked a the solid ground, we kin, ef we desire,

> All went off satisfied-the Northern men, for they carried home with em their "I'm a postmaster," sez I, "and must commishuns; I, feelin that my Postoffice uv the Democracy hez departed, indeed.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (wich means postmaster.)

-The President's speech at Albany: "I, I, I, I, I, me, me, me, me, me, me, salinous atmosphere he would live in, to he, and he worked away faster than ever. I, me, I, me, I me, I me, I, me,